

In Rating Yankees Reporter Forgot Phil Rizzuto

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor
NEW YORK. In a recent Boston story, sportswriter Howell Stevens did a fine job of rating the players in both major leagues. But Howell completely forgot that the Yankees have a wiz of a shortstop answering to the name of Phil Rizzuto.

"Chico Carrasquel of the White Sox currently is rated the prince of big-time shortstops," wrote Stevie. "And his closest competitor is a player in his own loop, Eddie Joost of the A's. Pee Wee Reese of the Dodgers, although past his peak, and Grady Hamner of the Phillies are the National League's two most reliable shortfielders. Alvin Dark of the Giants collects more hits than either of them and probably covers more ground, but is unsteady defensively, as his 45 errors last year attest."

Stevens has been a member of the Baseball Writers' Association since 1931 and when he gets to Florida he had better hide. The Yankee writers will be out for his scalp. It will be all in fun, of course.

The Dodge writers will be gunning for Stevie, too. Saying that Reese is "past his peak" is like saying that Stan Musial will have trouble hitting 320 this year.

Dank looks like the best hitter among all the fine shortstops in baseball and Rizzuto runs him a close second. In the field Carrasquel may be the most graceful, but then again, you've got to take Rizzuto on experience.

With one other exception, Stevens did a fine job in rounding up his 1932 All-Stars. He chose Larry Doby over Don DiMaggio as the American League center fielder. We'll take Don even though he's seven years older than Doby. Both have lifetime marks around 398.

Stevens has Musial dominating his team, and with good reason. Joe DiMaggio has retired and Ted Williams is being recalled by the Marines, if he passes his physical in April.

Stevie picks Musial for first base, left field or center field. In other words, Stan would be the selection over Gil Hodges, Ralph Kiner or Richie Ashburn, depending on the position he plays this year.

The rest of the National League team picked by our Boston colleague finds Jack Robinson on second, Reese on short, Bobby Thomson on third and Carl Furillo in right field.

In the American League he has Ferris Fain at first, Nellie Fox at second, Chico at short, George Kell on third, Doby, Gus Zernial and Orestes Minoza in the outfield.

The tip here is that you might watch Andy Pafko of the Dodgers this season. If he recovers his batting effectiveness, he could be the best all-around left fielder in the game, provided Musial doesn't play that position.

Stevens, rather than attempt to rate the pitchers, mentions the 20-game winners. However, on the records, observations and how the managers feel it looks like Robin Roberts of the Phillies, Sal Maglie of the Giants, Murry Dickson of the Pirates and Clem Dickline of the Dodgers are or will be, 1932's best National League right handers. As to lefties, there's Warren Spahn, Preacher Roe, Chet Nichols and Ken Raffensberger.

In the American group the top righties look like Bob Feller, Vic Raschi, Ned Garver, Alie Reynolds, Early Wynn and Ed Garcia, with the best southpaws Ed Lo-



Donna Jeanne and Tony LeMac are featured blade stars in the edition of Ice Vogues of 1932 coming to the Central Florida Exposition in Orlando this week. The graceful pair make several appearances in the ice extravaganza.

pat, Mel Parnell, Bobby Shantz and Bill Pearce.

Shantz, a great pitcher last season with an 18-10 record for his fourth year in baseball, looks for an even greater year. From July 9th on he won 11 of 15 decisions in 1931. With Fain and Zernial again hitting Shantz looks like a 20-game clinch.

170,000 SAW BOAT SHOW

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Boat Show held here in Grand Central Palace drew 170,000 admissions, or one third more than saw the show in 1931. General Manager Joseph Choate has announced.

DEER KILLING DOGS

VICTORIA, B. C. (AP)—Deer are faced with a new danger—undisciplined domestic dogs.

George Stevenson, provincial game inspector, reported the dogs are becoming more savage than mountain lions during some seasons of the year. He said the game department had to kill 12 dogs in two weeks recently.

The dogs go up into high ground near the shore and chase the deer down on the beach, then bite a hole in the stomach or throat and leave the deer to die.

When the snow is deep, they chase deer until the deer are exhausted, then kill them and leave them. "In very rare cases, the dogs make a meal of the meat," Stevenson said.

Indian Chief

(Continued From Page Seven)
these responsibilities to be shifted to the State of Arizona and Pima County as the Papagos begin paying land and other taxes from which they are now exempt.

Segundo, the chief who looks and talks like an astute businessman, works at getting the plan put into effect like a politician. He may become one before the year is over.

In January he was in Washington, illustrating his arguments with graphs and charts. He was one of the tribal hosts when Oscar Chapman, Secretary of the Interior, visited the reservation late last year.

It is less than two years since Arizona's reservation Indians were permitted to vote. Now Pima County, in which the reservation is located, is thinking of making the reservation a legislative district. If this is done, Segundo stands a good chance of being sent to the Arizona legislature as

its first representative.

Segundo is a chunky, energetic, quiet-spoken, bespectacled Indian who stands about 5 feet 10. Born on the desert, Segundo was educated at agency schools, finished high school, and then enrolled at the University of Arizona. He took a war-time job in San Francisco's ship building industry. In 1946 he was holding a supervisory job.

He returned home and became an assistant road engineer for the Indian service in 1946. Indian custom had dictated that only the older men were qualified to be leaders. Even so, within a year youthful Segundo was chairman of the tribal council.

NO FUTURE HERE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Dr. C. W. Hois is now serving his 25th term as secretary-treasurer of the Springfield Elks Bowling Association. He has seen the group's bowling activities expand from one eight-team league into five 12-team leagues, all restricted to lodge membership.

IT PAYS TO SKATE

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Ray Powell of the Providence Reds is definite proof that it pays to stay out of hockey penalty boxes. League in scoring.

Powell has been in the box only once and that occurred in the opening game of the season. Powell leads the American Hockey League in scoring.

Henry Koslowki of Northwestern set the 50-yard freestyle American swimming record of 22.1 in 1943. It still stands.

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Section Ten

The Sanford Herald

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AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY FEB. 25, 1952

Established 1908

No. 131



Photo by Raymond Studio

The company has recently been packing celery, lettuce, escarole and romaine. Most of the celery plantings this season have been

Persimmon Hammock, southeast of the Titusville Bridge is also an ideal camp-site, picnic ground or fishing spot. Persimmon Hammock may be reached by driving six miles east of the Titusville Bridge. Then turn right at the "Hatbill".

history's greatest population exchanges following the partition of India and Pakistan in 1947.

The County was assigned another game warden to protect

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[illegible]

OF TRAVEL -- VISIT CENTRAL FLORIDA



Methodist Home Gives Care For 120 Children

The Rev. Charles A. Thompson Is Superintendent In Charge

Approximately 120 young people ranging in age from 8 to 19 years enjoy the homelike environment of the Florida Methodist Home at Enterprise, where they live in a Christian atmosphere of culture and refinement.

Of these, only eight are of pre-school age, said the Rev. Charles A. Thompson, superintendent. It is the policy of the Home to accept only those children of this age who have older brothers and sisters there. This is to keep from breaking up family ties.

Located on 50 acres of land in a beautiful wooded tract with more than 1,500 acres of frontage on Lake Monroe, the Methodist Home, with its substantial buildings and seven dormitories, provides every facility for the comfort, happiness and well being of the children.

A homelike atmosphere prevails in the dormitories. This is especially noticeable in the Harden Building, a large, colonial, brick building with tall white columns surrounded by live oaks and palms which over a wide expanse of well kept lawn, commands a view of the lake, and from which at dusk, the multi-colored lights along the Sanford shore line can be seen.

The building was named after Dr. Smith Harden, Methodist pastor in Sanford in 1903.

In addition to the offices, kitchen and a large dining room, this building houses 65 girls. They live in rooms which for comfort and convenience, compare favorably with many private schools for girls. Colorful plastic draperies harmonize with bed covers and rooms are varied in color scheme, one room having pink settings, another blue, green, or yellow.

Mrs. Thompson was responsible for the planning of these color schemes so dear to the heart of every young miss, who throughout the rest of her life will carry pleasant memories of her early surroundings. In addition to a sense of taste and beauty that will be reflected in her own home. Even the dresser toiletries are complete and useful.

The senior girls' reception room on the second floor, with its pink walls, glass chandeliers and colorful furniture coverings, appears as properly furnished as that of many a girls' finishing school. The girls of intermediate age also enjoy a large, pleasant and well furnished reception room.

The colorful atmosphere extends to the dining room with its brightly tinted plastic curtains, and modern steel tables with formica tops.

Even the kitchen has a modernistic appearance with equipment equaling that of the best hotels. It was completely re-equipped on Thanksgiving, 1946, following a \$10,000 bequest by Henry Willard Palma, 1896-1947. Here are large gas ranges with hot ovens, a steam boiler, automatic dish washer, deep freeze unit and cold storage room.

Stainless steel tubs are provided for cleaning pots and pans. Potatoes are peeled and peeled by hand, as an automatic peeler does the job with less waste and more speed.

A staff of 25 house mothers is required to look after the wants of the children in the dormitories, and on week-ends there are a number of substitutes. Little idleness among the children is evident. During after-school hours, the older girls assist in supervising younger children in the dormitories. Others work in the state government or in the well equipped laundry.

This is provided with modern sewing machines and ironing facilities, and here older girls work from 4:00 to 5:00 P. M. Children take good care of their clothing, as they are allowed to wear clothes of their own selection instead of uniforms. They are forbidden to wear each others' clothing.

More than 85 children attend the nearby school at Enterprise at 9:00 o'clock each morning after arising at 6:00 o'clock and eating a hearty breakfast at 6:45. At 12:25 they have breakfast at 6:45. At 12:25 they are back for a noon lunch, returning to school for the 1:00 to 3:45 P. M. period.

About 20 of the older youths attend night school and junior high school in Deland, and some even complete their schooling at Stetson University. The regular age of admission to the Home is 6 to 12 years. Brinkley Hall houses 22 boys of 6 to 9 years of age; Moody Hall has 50 boys of intermediate age, and contains a large and well equipped library. The older boys live in Randall Hall.

The Methodist Home was chartered in 1908, and for a time was housed in a frame building that had been used for a hotel. The denomination started back in 1908 to raise funds to establish the home. Miss Emma Tucker sold the first eight lots on which the home was built, including a large frame building for \$1,250. On the original lots was a store, and the two story hotel building.

Plenty of milk, butter and ice cream is available for use from the 40 head of prize Jersey cows which feed on broad grassy fields.

(Continued On Page Four)

DR. C. L. PERSONS
OPTOMETRIST
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LILLIPUTIAN TOWN



Photo By Kirchner, Raymond Studio
About half way to Orlando on Highway 17-92 is a place called Midget City having all the essential characteristics of a metropolitan center of population but just about as big as a minute. It is operated by L. T. Cronk, a former Ohian, who came to Florida during the depression and fell in love with the state.

Depression Born Hobby Is Proving Big Attraction

Former Ohioan Makes Midget City With All Appurtenances

A hobby indulged during dull business hours of the depression years in the early '30s has developed into an interesting attraction which daily draws hundreds of visitors from this and all over states of the Union.

It is the creation of L. T. Cronk, former Ohioan, and is a true replica of a small city, complete in detail even to a tiny cemetery and is a source of admiration and amusement to both young and old.

Midget City, as this entrancing display is appropriately named, is located on the east side of Highway 17-92, north of Casselberry and is about midway between Orlando and Sanford.

Operated from November through April by Mr. and Mrs. Cronk, natives of Milan, Ohio, the little city has been visited by as many as 1500 persons in one day, and it is open to the public without charge.

The "city" is laid out on a built up concrete platform comprising 2,475 square feet and is entirely surrounded by a miniature railroad track over 200 feet in length. On this track tiny electric trains circle the city, making their regular stops at the passenger, freight and country stations, traveling in this small space a total of many miles each day.

Business and residential districts and all structures, streets, parks and gardens have been laid out with loving care and attention to detail. There is even a drive-in theater, and an exact replica of a modern airport complete with hangars and cross runways.

On the east of the layout Midget City limits come to an end. A special machine had to be built for cutting these pieces and Mr. Cronk estimates that it took him more than a year to cut and then fit them into the two miniature structures.

Another of his favorite buildings is the midget bank. Although this financial "stronghold" of the play community is only 2 1/2 inches high, it is a masterpiece of construction.

He is particularly pleased over the job he did on the tiny mill and church, the stones used in these buildings having been fragments from the material which went into erection of Thomas Edison Memorial Church, in Milan, the birthplace of the famous inventor.

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He is particularly pleased over the job he did on the tiny mill and church, the stones used in these buildings having been fragments from the material which went into erection of Thomas Edison Memorial Church, in Milan, the birthplace of the famous inventor.

On the east of the layout Midget City limits come to an end. A special machine had to be built for cutting these pieces and Mr. Cronk estimates that it took him more than a year to cut and then fit them into the two miniature structures.

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113 SOUTH OAK

Lake Jessup Is Regarded As One Of Best Fishing Spots In County

By BOB SMITH

Visitor, who enjoy fresh water fishing, should keep Lake Jessup in mind when coming to Florida for a winter or summer vacation. One of the largest of Seminole County's many lakes, this body of water is regarded as one of the best fishing spots in the Central Florida section.

Lake Jessup is about five miles east of Sanford, and may be reached easily over paved roads. One of the most popular ways to reach the lake is to drive east on Geneva Avenue to the Geneva Bridge at the north end of the lake. An extension of Sanford Avenue goes down to the lake as well as does Beardsall Avenue. State Road 203 to Oviedo passes near the lake. Several fishing camps are located on Lake Jessup where tackle, boats and bait may be secured.

From the fishing camp at the Geneva Bridge, the fisherman may go three different ways to search for fish. One route leads up the St. Johns River, which flows by the north end of Lake Jessup, and another leads down the river. The third route goes into Lake Jessup. On any one of the three routes are hundreds of excellent fishing spots such as sloughs and openings where creeks empty into the river or lake.

Fish which may be caught in the waters of Lake Jessup include black bass, speckled perch, jack, pike, bream, shell cracker, warmouth perch, red breast, stump knocker and other species of bream.

Black bass fishing in Central Florida is highly publicized, but little is said of the lesser species. It is true that the fighting instinct of the black bass appeals to every fisherman, but the avowed angler will find real sport and genuine satisfaction in fishing for the less heralded varieties, which abound in local lakes and streams.

Like the black bass, bream, warmouth perch and speckled perch are members of the sunfish family, and the visiting angler is overlooking some of the thrills of Central Florida fishing if he does not try to capture some of these panfish on a flyrod.

While panfish are hook and line favorites with the amateurs, they are growing in popularity with sportsmen as the use of the fly rod increases in this section. With a fly rod, a large bream or perch weighing a pound or more will give the angler plenty of thrills.

Breams spawn almost all the year in contrast to the black bass, which spawn only in the spring.

During the calendar years of 1947-48 the Fish Management Division of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission released 9,370,000 fingerling fish in water throughout the state. Seminole County has received 24,500 bass fingerlings for its lakes in recent years.

The state maintains three hatcheries. They are located in Winter Haven, Wewahatchee and Maitland.

Electrified Farms Increase 77 Percent

Florida's electrified farms have increased more than 77.3 per cent in five years, according to Forbes McKay, vice-president of Farm and Ranch Southern Agricultural. Mr. McKay said that preliminary figures of the 1950 Census of Agriculture showed 40,535 Florida electrified farms. There were 22,857 in 1945.

The number of pieces of electrical equipment reported by Florida farmers included: water pumps, 24,235; water heaters, 10,939; home freezers, 5,993; washers, 22,774; chick brooders, 4,256; and power feed grinders, 272.

Strates Shows Art Central Florida Fair

ORLANDO (Special)—The James E. Strates Shows will be the midway attraction at the 1952 edition of the Central Florida Exposition which gets under way today. Crawford T. Bickford, fair general manager, announced today.

The show has been spruced up with the addition of a number of new acts and shows, costumes and scenery, Bickford said. There will be a special section of children's rides for the kiddies and a score of rides and amusements for adults. At night the midway will glow brightly.

It takes 40 railroad cars to transport the big Strates show which tours the country every year from Florida to Canada. There will be an animal circus, a museum of magic, girl shows, and musical revues, also a score of acts and amusements calculated to bring fun and frolic to the midway at Exposition Park.

If the atmosphere did not rotate with the earth there would be a constant westerly wind of 705 miles an hour at 40 degrees latitude.

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THE BIGGEST SHOW OF THE YEAR

THE SANFORD HERALD

Page 4 Mon. Feb. 25, 1952

Deer Hunting Is Still Great Sport In Florida Woods

By LOUIS LEE

To the red man who was the first known inhabitant of the Semi-tropical Florida peninsula, deer hunting was an outstanding sport as well as a principal source of livelihood. The prowess of the brave was decided as much by the accuracy of his arrow as by the accuracy of his bow as he sent it after a bounding buck as by the scalps he was able to take in battle.

Deer hunting is still a great sport in Florida for real outdoor men and, like the red man, the prowess of the modern hunter is still judged by the accuracy of his gun as he draws a bead on the nimble animal as it leaps and bounds through a thicket of palmetto or scrub oaks.

In sections of Seminole County and Central Florida may be found forest and swamp lands stretching for miles, wherein little or no habitation exists. These areas still provide a natural refuge and feeding ground for deer and because of this protection, plus strictly enforced conservation measures, deer have persisted in considerable numbers.

Endowed by nature with an ideal climate, these thousands of acres of woodlands in Central Florida actually afford the hunter one of the best spots in the nation in which to indulge in his favorite sport. Not only are there deer to be found but also bear, possum, raccoon, squirrel, duck, fox, and other game.

While shooting a fine buck is the ambition of every hunter who shoulders a gun and stalks the trail, there is something about a real deer hunt that outlasts the memory of six or eight outstretched points on the head of a buck dashing through the thickets.

It is something that grows rather than dims with the passing of years. It is the associations of camp life. The hunters often spend whole weeks in the woods, miles from the nearest highway or city, away from the hub-bub of civilization. They walk the trails together, they eat and sleep together, and they swear together when a fine one eludes them. At dusk they gather round the camp fire which smells of pine resin and swap tales as the smoke curls upward through the canopy of palms overhead. Here has been the birthplace of many lasting friendships.

The dog owners of Central Florida find fox hunting a two-fold sport, particularly during the late summer months. It gives him an opportunity to take an inventory of game possibilities for the approaching hunting season and also gives his hounds, which have been loafing for several months, the necessary training to get them in fine fettle for their more arduous assignments. Fox hunting, too, quite often takes place after dark, and the hunters sometimes follow their hounds all night long before the quarry is finally cornered. As is true of coon hunting fox hunts sometimes yields a big Florida wildcat or two. These wicked little animals are still found frequently in Central Florida's woods and swamps.

Methodist Home

(Continued From Page Three)

meadows, and which are harnessed in a sanitary dairy building. Many boys enjoy aiding in



Photos By Raymond Studio and W. R. Connolly

the dairy which is managed by William G. Showerman. They also enjoy feeding a flock of about 350 Rhode Island red hens which at times lay up to 150 eggs a day. Many young calves are looked after, and 36 head of hogs are fed.

The work program provides the boys and girls with a realistic attitude toward money as they can earn in order to buy their own clothing. Some enjoy working in the print shop, which has a large Kelly press, and several hand fed presses. Here the "Florida Methodist" edited by Rev. Thompson is printed. High school publications are also printed and job work is done, such as labels, in color.

A repair shop is maintained with modern machinery for wood-working, welding, etc., and in another building is a shoe repair department.

All is not work, however, for the children at the home. A

large swimming pool is located east of the main building, and ample playground facilities are provided. The children are permitted to play on school teams. On Friday night of each week carefully selected films are shown at the home. These include standard Twentieth Century Fox productions.

Close attention is given to the health of children and a registered nurse is in attendance daily. Two tiled rooms are now being outfitted as a health unit, including a sick room. Funds for this was provided by Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dawkins, Jacksonville, in memory of their late son, John Wesley Dawkins.

The Methodist Home is proud of the Blue Club which during the year visits many churches in the state.

Rev. Thompson has to spend much time traveling about the state, averaging 3,000 miles a month for case work regarding

Midget City

(Continued From Page Three)

inches tall, it contains 244 windows, all exact in scale.

Midget City is a mecca for camera enthusiasts, and the Cronks have enhanced the beauty of the layout with a profusion of plants and tropical flowers indigenous to this area as well as many seldom seen in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Cronk operated Midget City in Ohio for 15 years but moved it to Seminole County six years ago, and they are now permanent residents.

It is on a five acre plot, and the "city" itself is completely surrounded by fence and there is a

admissions, dismissals and other matters pertaining to the Home. During these periods, his assistant, Mrs. Irene Jackson, has charge of the active administration of the institution.

small gift shop at the entrance. The Cronks' home adjoins the layout and the whole place faces

lovely Lake Irene. Midget City provides a treat and visitors, both from the local area and from afar, return again and again.

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Edward Higgins Terrace Will Be Dedicated Mar. 2

Three Federal Housing Projects Represent \$2,568,000.00

Sanford's first low-rent federal housing project for white tenants, Edward Higgins Terrace, will be dedicated Sunday afternoon, Mar. 2, at 2:00 o'clock. It was announced today by George H. Williams, Jr., executive director of the Sanford Housing Authority.

Located at Pecan Avenue and Third Street and comprising 40 rental units in neat concrete block, the story multi-unit buildings, the project, one of three being constructed here, will represent an outlay of \$392,140. It is expected to house about 160 people, including children.

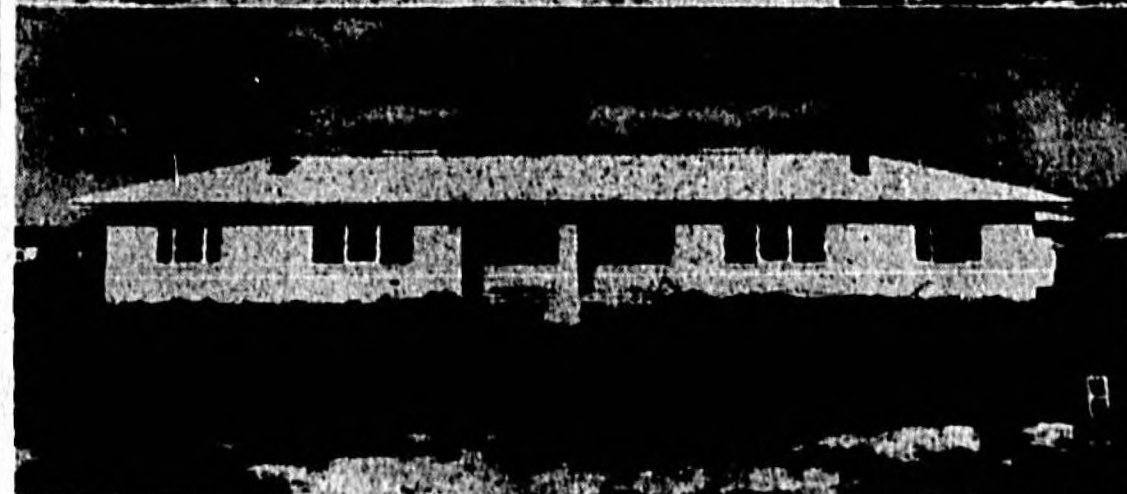
One-half mile south of this project are two housing projects for Negroes, Castle Brewer Court comprising 125 units, costing \$1,875,750 and now occupied, and William Clark Court, an 85 unit project which is slated for occupancy on or about May 1.

Altogether, the three housing projects, built to supply much needed rental units in this area, represent an outlay of \$2,568,742 and will accommodate more than 1,000 people.

The cornerstone of Edward Higgins Terrace will be laid in memory of the late Edward Higgins, former city commissioner, mayor and chamber of commerce manager, who was the person most directly responsible for the initiation of the public housing program in Sanford.

Mr. Higgins was the mayor of Sanford when the Sanford Housing Authority was first created in

CASTLE BREWER HOUSING PROJECT



May, 1941. It was inactive during the World War II period, but when it was reactivated on Sept. 2, 1949, Mr. Higgins was appointed as a commissioner of the Authority and elected as chairman. He served in that capacity until his death in October, 1950.

In addition, Mr. Higgins served his city, county and state faithfully and well for many years. In consideration of all of this, the Authority decided to honor his memory by naming after him the first low-rent public housing project to be constructed in Sanford for white occupancy.

Since Mr. Higgins' passing, Ralph A. Cowan, local merchant and builder, carried on the work as chairman of the SHA. He recently resigned as a member and chairman of the Authority, due to business obligations, and Harry A. Lee, vice-chairman, was named to succeed him.

"We feel that Mr. Cowan did an exceptionally fine job and that we owe him a debt of gratitude we cannot repay," Mr. Williams declared.

Located in the Goldsboro section of Sanford on the west side, Castle Brewer Court was the first of the low-rent, federal financed housing projects to be completed here, and was the direct result of a housing survey here several

years ago that revealed much sub-standard housing among Negroes who comprise nearly half the population.

It was named after the late Rev. Castle Brewer, one of the most respected Negro pastors of this section, and white and colored clergymen and leaders paid tribute to him at the dedication ceremonies attending the laying of the cornerstone of the community building on Sept. 2, 1951.

Covering several city blocks once occupied by shacks, Castle Brewer Court comprises 50 modern and attractive concrete block, one story buildings, mostly of the duplex type, and containing 125 apartment units.

The buildings are well spaced on courts and the exteriors are finished in pastel shades. Lawns have been set out and trees planted by a Jacksonville landscaping firm. Sidewalks have been laid throughout the area, and in places there are cement driveways for

vehicle use. Elton J. Moughton, Sanford, was the architect and the Bradford Builders, Miami, were contractors.

The community building contains a 30 by 60 meeting hall for gatherings of residents and recreational programs. Also in the building are the offices of the caretaker of the project.

Back of this building is a large fenced area which serves as a playground and for which equipment will be received soon.

Immediately west of Castle Brewer Court is the new William Clark Court, many of the buildings of which now have roofs, and which will be completed by May.

The project is named for a colored real-estate agent, William Clark. He subdivided and developed the Goldsboro area, urging his people to be self-supporting and to own their own homes.

He and his wife set out and tended most of the trees now growing in Goldsboro, and often after a day of hard work would hitch up his wagon filled with barrels of water and make the rounds, watering the trees until they were well established.

Rental units vary in size, and have one to four bedrooms. The rent, however, is not based on the size of the apartment, but is gauged on income or ability to pay. Tenants are usually those

with incomes of less than \$200 a month.

Apartment are roomy and are equipped with standard plumbing fixtures and sinks, electric ranges, refrigerators and hot water heaters.

An application office has been established in the Melach Building and many prospective tenants for the William Clark and Edward Higgins courts have applied there, according to Mrs. J. W. Wilson, clerk.

Jack Hall, president of the Sanford Housing Authority, said the project is slightly more than a million

THE SANFORD HERALD

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inole County Chamber of Commerce, is vice-chairman of the SHA which includes Mr. Lee, C. L. Redding and J. E. McKinley as commissioners. A new commissioner is due to be appointed by Mayor W. H. Stemper to fill the vacancy created by Mr. Cowan's resignation.

The population of Sanford is slightly more than a million

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Plans Being Made To Hard Surface Road To Big Tree

Number Of Visitors
To 3,500 Year Old
Cypress Increasing

By BOB SMITH
Imagine a cypress 3500 years old. Picture in your mind a giant of a tree, 120 feet tall — so huge that five modern bungalows could be built with the lumber it contains.

You won't have to imagine this unique sight if you come to Sanford, for just about 20 minutes drive from here is the "Senator", the oldest and largest cypress tree in the United States. It towers high above a luxuriant park, which recently has been improved for the use of picnickers.

The park and the tree are located just off the highway to Orlando.

Tourists come driving in usually in groups, all during the week from every state in the Union and from foreign countries as well. So many visitors have motored off the Orlando Highway to see the Big Tree during the past year that the County Commission is considering a plan by Commissioner O. E. Fourakre to hard surface the present clay road leading from Highway 17-92 to Big Tree Park, one of the great attractions of Central Florida.

Howard Hughes, custodian, keeps up the park in return for the granting of concessions. He has improved the parking area, planted shrubbery and installed picnic benches.

The Big Tree is sometimes called the "Senator" after Senator Moore Overstreet of Orlando, who donated it for a public park. It was going strong when Christ was preaching to the peoples of Western Asia. For over 35 centuries it has resisted all extremes of wind and weather, well protected by a thick growth of other cypresses around it.

After nature had given up trying to destroy the old tree, woodmen came through the swamp some 30 years ago, but they left the "Senator" standing because they found it was hollow. It has been estimated that if the tree were solid, there would be enough lumber in it to construct five bungalows.

The Big Tree has been recognized as a scenic attraction for about 25 years. Before a trail had been built leading to the cypress, groups of people would slip on rubber hip boots and wade through the muddy swamp for a view of the monarch of the forest. Later, as more people became interested in seeing the unusual sight a trail was laid to make walking to it easier.

Recognizing the value of the attraction to Seminole County, the Board of County Commissioners sponsored a WPA project in 1929 to build a public park in the area. Over \$10,000 was expended by the two groups in beautifying the grounds, constructing a new trail with cypress bannisters on either side, clearing the brush and erecting rustic fences. In addition, the various species of native Florida trees in the park were labelled with their common and scientific names, making them easily recognizable by visitors.

The Florida Federation of Garden Clubs sometime ago erected an iron fence around the tree to prevent people from carving initials on its old bark. A marker has been placed on the tree is between 3,000 and 3,500 years old, that it is 125 feet high, 57 feet in circumference, and 17 1/2 feet in diameter. In a syndicated newspaper feature, "Strange as It Seems," the unusual story of the Big Tree was told several years ago, together with an illustration of the tree. The Seminole County Chamber of Commerce urges tourists visiting Sanford to pay a call on the old "Senator" but adds that it won't be necessary to hurry.

BIG TREE AT LONGWOOD



Edison's Workshop Is Still Preserved In Dearborn, Mich.

DEARBORN, Mich., — If Thomas Alva Edison were alive today, he could sit at his original work bench, pick up a cigar he lighted in 1929, and work with the same tools he used in 50 unpassed years of invention.

A historical record of America's greatest inventor, who died Oct. 18, 1931, is painstakingly preserved here at Henry Ford's 250-acre Greenfield Village. Most of the objects lie where Edison left them.

Ford, who as a young man drew much encouragement from Edison in his work on the "horseless carriage," acquired the inventor's entire Menlo Park, N. J., laboratory and transported it here.

Sarah Jordan, where Edison's assistants lived, stands across the road from the original laboratory building. It was the first home ever lighted by electricity.

Edison's first visit to Dearborn was in 1929, the 50th anniversary of the invention of the incandescent electric light.

Charles Matel, curator of the Edison buildings, recalls the event. "After he had shown Edison around, Mr. Ford asked him if everything was just right," Matel related. "Edison said the whole layout was 99.99999 per cent correct."

"Mr. Ford was worried. He asked right away what tenth of a per cent was incorrect. "Edison replied, 'our place was never this clean.' "It was on this first visit that Edison left a cigar butt while walking through one of the buildings. After Edison left, Ford ordered that the cigar never be moved. It never has been.

Also at the 1929 celebration, Edison, who had 1033 inventions patented from 1858 to 1929, made by hand a model of the first incandescent light.

The light, made with a carbonized sewing thread for a filament, still burns.

Tucked away in a corner of his

laboratory is Edison's first patented invention, an electrographic vote recorder, and a flop as far as immediate acceptance was concerned.

Edison took the machine to Washington in 1858 but congressmen were unimpressed.

"Nice machine you have there," they told him, "but how can we

filibuster if all you have to do is press a button?"

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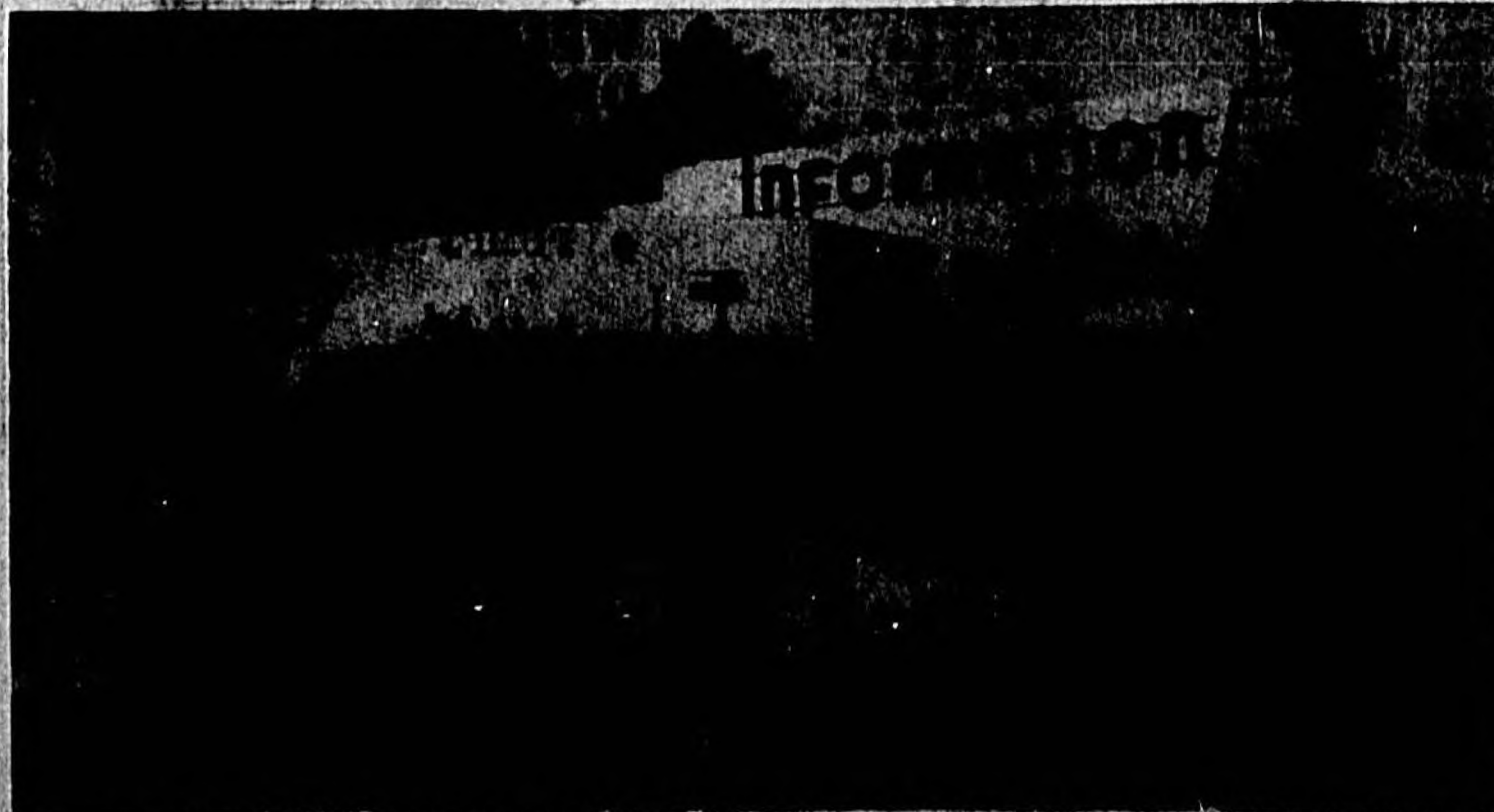
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Sanford, Florida

Mayfair Inn Is Having Its Best Winter Season

Many Celebrities Are Among Those Visiting Sanford Hotel

By KENT CHETLAIN
Comparable to the New York Giants' success story of last year, when they whipped the Dodgers to win the pennant in the National League, is its sister enterprise, the Mayfair Inn in Sanford, which is in the midst of its greatest winter season. Manager Charles Marian announced recently.

"At the present pace we will have the greatest year in the 28-year history of the hotel," Mr. Marian said. He pointed out that the hotel has been averaging more guests so far this year than last year's record season.

"We are booked solidly through April 15 and we close on May 1. I have had to turn down 500 reservation requests in the first two weeks of February alone," he continued. "If we had 100 more rooms, I could fill them too."

The 100-room Mayfair Inn has been averaging a record 250 guests per day since it opened on Dec. 1, Mr. Marian said.

Typifying the year's successful season has been the presence of Florence Chadwick, famed woman English Channel swimmer, for a brief training and exhibition stay at the hotel this month. Among the many other illustrious personages who frequent the Mayfair Inn every winter are Mrs. John J. McGraw, wife of the immortal manager of the New York Giants, Russ Hodges, New York sportscaster, and Carl Hubbell, the greatest screwball hurler in the history of baseball.

The majestic Mediterranean styled hotel is situated on the south shore of Lake Monroe in a typically tropical atmosphere of neatly arranged giant palm trees and rich, closely trimmed green lawns.

The hotel offers all the exotic pleasures of sunny tropical Florida plus the tranquillity of a peaceful small town. Besides boasting a marvelous swimming pool, a wading pool, a snowy white coral sand beach adjacent to the pools, and a putting green, guests are conveniently transported in the hotel's station wagon to the well-equipped Seminole country Club's golf course only six miles away.

Other daytime activities include fishing and boating in the heart of Florida's fresh water lake district, as well as the opportunity to hunt in the abundant surrounding forests and jungles. Sun bathing rates as a favorite healthful pastime for many of the guests, who congregate around the swimming pool to catch the gentle winter sun rays.

Golfing enthusiasts not only may play every day at the country club, but may utilize the fascinating new driving analysis machine on the Mayfair Inn's putting green.

For the tennis fans, the Mayfair offers two well conditioned courts under the friendly supervision of the hotel's pro John "Torrey" Semeloff. "Torrey" not only provides expert instruction for the guests but stages many excellent exhibitions with top flight college net teams.

Almost any night in the week hotel guests may go out to the conveniently located Sanford Orlando Kennel Club 10 miles from the hotel or they may participate in card games, relax on the cool spacious porch, or have a refreshing drink in the relaxing atmosphere of the Mayfair Inn's famous "Bamboo Room."

Supplementing these restful pleasures are the many community singing nights, top flight vocal groups, dances and other enjoyable forms of social entertainment Mr. Marian

THE MAYFAIR INN--SANFORD'S SOCIAL CENTER



has scheduled for his guests throughout the winter season.

Beginning Mar. 5, the San Antonio Missions of the class AA Texas League, a St. Louis Brown farm club, will hold their spring training camp only a few blocks away from the hotel in the City of Sanford's beautiful new \$182,000 Memorial Stadium. After the Missions leave the Sanford ball club in the class D Florida State League will play night games at the new park until the hotel closes on May 1.

The physical plant of the Mayfair Inn includes an impressive huge lobby, card room, news stand, massage room, a gigantic dining room seating 400 people, coffee shop, cocktail lounge, a large ballroom besides two smaller dining rooms and a smaller lounge for private functions.

Mr. Marian heads a staff of 125 employees whose job it is to make

the guests stay a comfortable and happy one.

The hotel's history dates back to the booming '20s when a local group of public spirited citizens formed a stock company and put up \$250,000 for the erection of the hotel in 1925. On Dec. 1 of 1934 a new page in the hotel's history unfolded as W. E. Kirchhoff, local florist, took a 5-year option on the property. After putting the hotel back on its feet, Mr. Kirchhoff purchased the Mayfair outright in August, 1938. He continued to improve and refurbish the plant from top to bottom, placing a new roof on it, installing boilers and a swimming pool. He expanded the facilities by acquiring the property directly across from the hotel and constructed two tennis courts and two shuffleboard courts.

The New York Giant organization bought the Mayfair Inn for \$250,000

in August, 1948.

Since that time under the capable management of Mr. Marian and the New York Giants, \$150,000 has been spent in improving the hotel's facilities.

Mr. Marian, who formerly ran a large hotel in Lakewood, N. J., has been with the New York Giants' organization since 1943. The hotel's success is aptly reflected in the personal comment from some of its guests. Mrs. Blanche Goldfarb, New York City, N. Y., says briefly, "I love it." Mrs. John McGraw says, "Everything is marvelous. Mr. Marian is doing a splendid job."

Mr. Albert E. Gross, Hartford, Conn., stated flatly, "To me it is my second home. The service is excellent. Food tops. And most of all I like the manager Mr. Marian. He is doing a wonderful job and as long as he is here we will keep coming."

Refugees In U. S. Studying America

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Right now the "Blue and White Club" has 72 members — all displaced persons from Europe. Next month there may be more or less depending on how fast the members are absorbed into the American way of life. As soon as the newcomers learn a little of the language, the customs and the peculiarities of the country they drop out. That's good news for the social workers who operate the organization. The club is sponsored by the Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association. It was organized in 1940.

When someone asked if people in Europe realize what America is like, one refugee member pondered and said: "The people back there know, but they can't believe it. I can hardly believe it myself."

PAINT JOB

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP) — Ever wonder why you rarely see a "Wet Paint" sign on a U. S. mail box? Complications like sticky fingers and smudged clothes are avoided by replacing the mail box with a newly painted one when a paint job is needed.

In inland areas this is done every two or three years. In coastal cities replacement is made annually. Last year it took 9,000 gallons of quick-drying enamel to keep the nation's mail boxes spruced up.

Lower California is rich in minerals and some workings are hundreds of years old.

The average full-grown musk ox weighs 600 pounds, is 90 inches long and 55 inches high.

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Easter Island, lonely South Pacific speck, is visited by only one or two ships a year.

The Bedouins of Yemen are not desert nomads but mountain farmers.

After the wars of liberation from Spain, Columbia, Venezuela and Ecuador formed one nation.

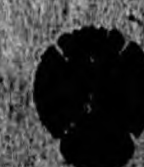
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1847...1931

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We are proud that the service our company rendered to his home and laboratories in Fort Myers had a part in forming his faith in private enterprise...and the high regard he often expressed for the men and women in the industry he founded.



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