

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 \$147,858 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 1937-38 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 \$61,009 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.

Welcome Tourists - To Sanford

and Seminole County . . . We Know you will enjoy the pleasant surroundings and our friendly people . . .

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The No-III Bottling Company joins the merchants, business men and citizens of Seminole County in extending to tourists a most cordial invitation to spend your winters in this beautiful section of the "Sunshine State".

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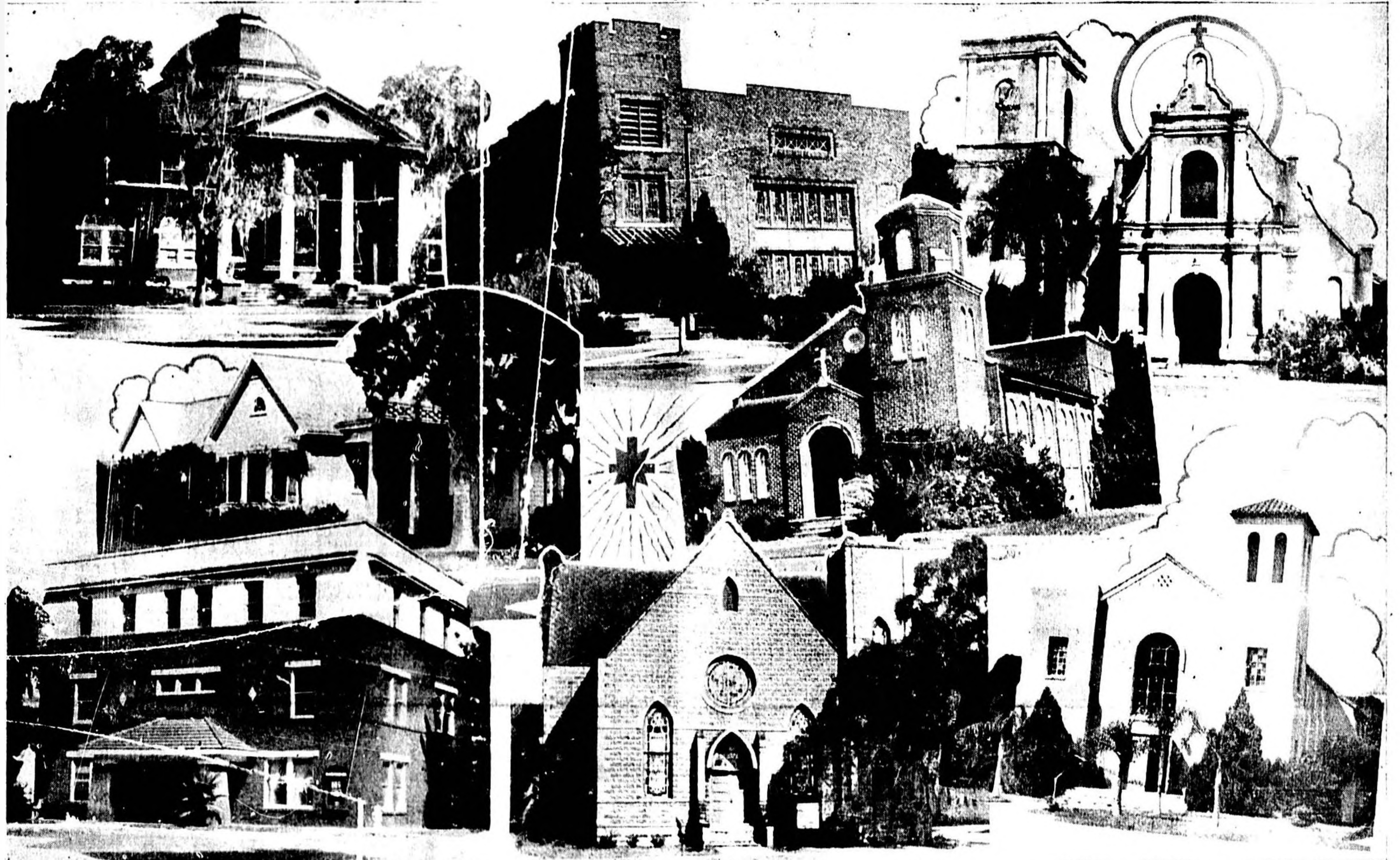
2.00

To

29.00

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 1,100 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

ed, 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.

700,000 Tourists Enjoyed Silver Springs Last Year

80 Acre Garden Spot Is Only 75 Miles From Sanford And Is "Must" For All

As thousands of Seminole county residents and winter visitors will tell you, no stay in or around Sanford is complete without at least a one-day side trip to Silver Springs, Florida's world famous underwater fairyland.

Silver Springs' fascinating glass-bottomed boat ride is the magnet, and last year over 700,000 amazed Americans marveled over not only the ride but the numerous changes that have come over the 80-acre garden surrounding the springs during the past few years.

Silver Springs is less than 75 miles from Sanford over broad and smooth roads that take the motorists through terrain as varied as any in Florida.

In fact, a round trip from Sanford to Silver Springs that would include a drive through DeLand and Barberville and then the Ocala National Forest to the springs, with a return by way of Ocala, Leesburg, Tavares, Mt. Dora, Sorrento, and Lake Monroe, would prove eye-opening.

In many ways, Silver Springs today is like a modern filling station that offers "one-stop service."

Jungle Cruise

For at Silver Springs the visitor not only can be carried over a new world he'll find difficult to describe but also can enjoy a speedy Jungle Cruise ride further down the beautiful Silver river, can visit with Rosa Allen at his Reptile Institute and Seminole Indian Village, can swim in the crystal-clear waters of the springs itself, or can browse through the 80-acre park or the 12 well-filled gift shops.

Unusual at Silver Springs, Florida's most heavily patronized scenic attraction, is the fact that there is no charge for admission to the grounds, for parking, or picnicking. Soft green grass invites the family to spread its luncheon and really relax whether any of its members ever ride the boats or enjoy the other attractions that make a four-hour stay at Silver Springs the equivalent to a several day tour of Florida.

Thus, Silver Springs is Florida's only "one-stop" scenic attraction offering glass-bottomed boat riding, speed-boating, in-



Beauty everywhere at Florida's famed Silver Springs where glass-bottomed boat riding, bathing, and browsing thru twelve handsome gift shops is a tourist's delight, rain or shine, the year around. (Photo by Mozart)

cluding alligators, reptiles, birds, tropical flowers in profusion, well-filled gift shops, free picnicking and parking privileges, and opportunity aplenty just to rest and relax watching other visitors enjoying themselves.

Open daily from sunrise to sunset the year around, Silver Springs is a rarity in scenic attractions in that it is proud to advertise that it does not permit the sale of liquor, wine, or beer on its premises, nor is gambling permitted in any form.

Although hotel or cabin courts within 2,500 feet of the springs invite the visitor to stay through any season, it should be understood that Silver Springs and its underwater scenery can be seen and enjoyed in a minimum of 90 minutes; that all of its many varied wonders can be covered in maximum of four hours.

Silver Springs thus is primarily a scenic wonder to be seen between airplanes, trains, or buses

stopping in nearby Ocala, or in your automobile while enroute into or out of Florida, or as a one-day or week-end objective after you have reached your Florida destination and have "settled down" for the season.

Six cabin courts and four dining rooms, including a new Howard Johnson Restaurant that opened Washington's Birthday, provide prime needs for hundreds daily, with additional housing and recreation in Ocala, county seat of 15,000 which is six miles westward.

Silver River

Located at the head of beautiful Silver River, Silver Springs feels no hesitancy in proclaiming that it is to the South what Niagara Falls is to the East and Grand Canyon is to the West—a great natural attraction that should be seen by every person entering Florida.

For at Silver Springs, Nature

has drawn aside the curtain of mystery that shrouds other waters and, through the magic of water as clear as air, has revealed the living panorama of a world unknown to those who have never seen beneath its surface!

First-time visitors may doubt such extravagant claims as they walk to the edge of the big spring that is the source of the river, for at first semi-distant glance it appears only as a large lake just like those "back home"!

However, they have but to stand briefly on the wall overlooking the spring itself to realize that here, indeed, is an amazing scene in which Nature has spared no color nor bit of intrigue in painting a lavishly beautiful picture.

The beauty that is Silver Springs lies beneath its waters, beauty that is seen through the wide expanse of silent and

(Continued On P. 3, Sec. 1)

Longwood Hotel Patronage Shows Large Increase

Inn Will Be Open Year Round In Future, Shepard Says

Patronage at the Longwood Hotel has more than doubled during the past year, Maximilian Shepard, owner, announced today, and as a result, the hotel, formerly open only during the winter season, will operate the year around.

After purchasing the hotel from Sandnes Brothers of Hastings on the Hudson, N. Y., in March, 1947, Mr. Shepard spent \$45,000 during the first year in improving it. The hotel, built in 1883, was once a noted vacationing place for winter guests, many of whom came from Jacksonville to Sanford on St. Johns River steamers. The 11-mile journey to Longwood was in horse-drawn vehicles.

Under the capable supervision of Mr. Shepard, the hotel, beautifully decorated and furnished and with 32 guest rooms, has again become a business and social center of Seminole County and a mecca for the dining-out public.

For the first time in Central Florida Smorgasbord has been introduced.

This method of service enables diners to select at will from an open refrigerated table assorted relishes, meats, salads, cheeses and fish. For this service Mr. Shepard has drawn on experience gained during his 30 years experience in hotel and cuisine management including service as supervising steward for Knott Hotels Corp., and as superintendent of restaurants for the Inter-State Co.

As a result, the hotel dining room, seating 300 guests at one time, has become known throughout the whole State of Florida for its delicious cuisine. Following luncheons, people often remain to play bridge. Guests from every state in the Union have during the past year visited the hotel which is operated on both the American and European plan.

Mr. Shepard's home is at One-once, N. Y. where he operates the New Windsor Hotel. During the 1930 period he managed the Andrew Johnson Hotel in Knoxville, Tenn., and the Battery Park in Asheville, N. C. A son, Bill Shepard, 16, now attending Seminole High School, was born in Knoxville.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Shepard were born in Ostrava, Czechoslovakia. During World War I, Mr. Shepard served as a first lieutenant in the medical staff of the Austrian

Stetson Law College Is Oldest In Florida

With Present Enrollment Of 2,000, Stetson Optimistic Over Outlook For Future

DELAND, Feb. 28 (Special)—John B. Stetson University, Florida's oldest institution of higher education, has every reason to be optimistic over the outlook for its continued growth and development.

In addition to the results of recent national surveys indicating a higher enrollment in colleges ten years hence than in the immediate post-war years, Stetson's location offers every attraction of health, climate, scenic beauty and recreational facilities.

Located at Deland, in the heart of the citrus belt, only 15 miles from Sanford on Highway 17-92, three miles from the scenic St. Johns River, and surrounded by lakes, it offers the best in fishing, surf bathing and water sports, while golf, tennis and all other outdoor sports are also available the year around.

Established in 1883, Stetson is rich in tradition, and time after time has distinguished itself in the field of higher education. Its college of Law, oldest in Florida, with 23 departments, is fully accredited, and the Stetson School of Business and School of Music are recognized throughout the South as among the best.

Stetson's physical education department offers every facility for taking full advantage of a year-round outdoor climate. Graduates in this department are in constant demand as physical directors and directors of community recreation.

Stetson's physical equipment now consists of 105 acres and 35 buildings. Her endowment is approximately \$1,300,000. Her present enrollment is over 2,000, drawn from 32 states, Alaska, and eight foreign countries.

Student activities include inter-collegiate athletics, inter-collegiate debate, and student publications. There are five national fraternities and five national sororities on the campus, as well as numerous national honorary fraternities and sororities. (Continued On P. 3, Sec. 1)



Sara Staff Jernigan, left, head of the women's physical education department at John B. Stetson University, Deland, congratulates Grace Lenzyk, a Stetson student, upon winning the national amateur golf crown and the national intercollegiate golf laurels last year. Grace is a physical education major at Stetson and has just completed one of her major Florida appearances this year in the Mixed Two-Hall tournament at Orlando which closed yesterday.

Army. Following the war he came to the United States to enter the hotel and dietetics field.

An outstanding event in the history of the Longwood Hotel, declared Mr. Shepard, was the reception given in 1927 for governors of all states, and with 32 attending.

With its historic beauty and attractiveness restored, the Longwood Hotel has become a center for banquets and gatherings of

prominent people from Sanford and Orlando.

FUTILITY DEPT.

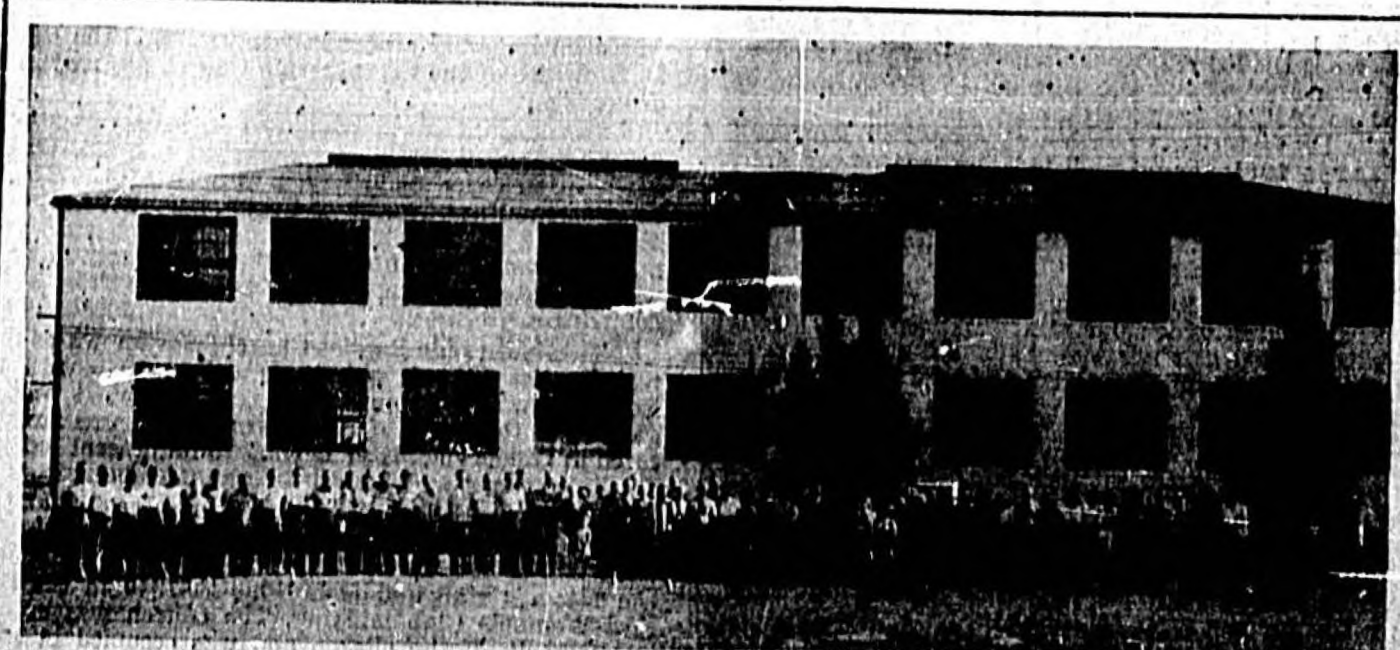
NEW YORK—(AP)—In addition to some very fancy passing marks set during the 1948 National Football League season, the bottom of the statistics table shows 17 grades failed to complete a single pass. These 17 tossers threw a total of 37 passes and none of them clicked.

ADVENTURE IN FAITH

OSIE ENGLAND

Miss Osie England, General Supt. of Fellowship Foundation, spent twenty-one years teaching in the public schools of Ohio. She had an ardent desire to help underprivileged boys and girls, so she gave all her earnings, above her actual living expenses, to help alleviate the suffering that she found among the poor. After three years of service, the Lord made it plain to her that He no longer wanted her salary, but He wanted her in the Missionary field.

Without any money saved up, and with her best friends and many of her relatives telling her that she was headed for the Poorhouse, she answered the call and now she says her only regret is that she did not start sooner. She is poor in this world's goods, but rich in faith. She counts her many friends her biggest asset.



In the State of Florida we are incorporated as "Fellowship Foundation" which is made up of the following units: A High School for Christian boys and girls; a Bible college where one can earn a Th. B. Degree; a Home for elderly Christians; a Hundred-Day Revival where people of all denominations can lay aside their churchianity and worship Christ as one great body. Through the Martinville Bible School that has now merged with us, we have in view a University Course for next year. This school moved here from Martinville, Virginia. It is a valuable addition to Fellowship Front. We are now in line on April 7th. for a great Farm Demonstration here on the Fellowship Farm, when the demonstrators do as much work in one day as a farmer can ordinarily do in six years. We covet your prayers, for it is through faith and prayer that we move forward.

REV. C. A. MADDY

Rev. C. A. Maddy says he was fortunate in having Miss England as his teacher when he was in Junior High School. Later he received a definite call into the over-ripe harvest field. He laid aside his ambition to be an attorney and he and his three sisters came out with Miss England into Mission Work. He edits the defender of the Faith which is his school-boy project. He is the promoter of Fellowship Front. While laboring in the North, he had the vision of a Faith Work in Florida and he has lived to see it materialize. This may be called an "Adventure of Faith" and yet it is only what God has promised to those who believe His promises. There is no venture when we move by faith.

FELLOWSHIP FRONT

SANFORD, FLORIDA

1948 Fishing Worth \$1 Million In County

Licensed Fishermen Report Catch Of 454,000 Pounds During Past Year

Seminole County's sports fishing was worth well over \$1,000,000 in the pockets of its people last year, according to a recent State and Fresh Water Fish Commission report. Three licensed fishermen have become one of the principal tourist attractions and largest businesses in this section.

Catches reported by licensed anglers ran to 454,000 pounds in 1948, while it is estimated that unlicensed fishermen caught a large quantity of fish themselves. The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service has estimated that the average licensed fisherman spends \$2 per pound for fish he catches in tackle, bait, boat renting, guides, fuel, fishing, transportation and beverages. Even a safe discount of the estimated cost per pound would run the value to the county far past the \$1,000,000 mark.

Game Commission reports show that 2,471 residents out of a county population of slightly over 21,000 were licensed last year. In addition to the residents, 439 non-residents purchased licenses in 1948. Non-resident fishermen under the age of 15 are not required to purchase licenses for fresh water fishing, but non-resident fishermen 15 years of age and older must purchase licenses. No permit is required for salt water fishing. If a person, who is over 65, wishes to fish he is required to secure a permit from the office of the county judge, but is not required to buy a license. All residents between the ages of 15 and 65 must buy licenses to fish out of his own county or to fish with rod and reel in the county in which he or she lives. Residents may fish with "cracker poles" in the county without licenses.

spots in Seminole County is Mullet Lake Park, which has been constructed jointly by the Seminole County Sportsmen Association and several civic organizations. The public park is suited for picnics, camping and fishing. It may be reached by driving six and one half miles east on Geneva Avenue, then turn to the left at Mullet Lake Road, which is marked by signs. The drive to the park is approximately two miles from the turn on Mullet Lake Road.

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 "flatbill" sign and drive six miles south on a graded dirt road.

In addition to these, many fishing camps are located near here. Boats, bait and tackle may be secured at any of the large bridges in the county. Camps are located at the Lake Monroe Bridge, Osteen Bridge, Geneva Bridge, Titusville Bridge, Osteen Bridge at Deep Creek, around Lake Jessup

and at the east end of the Lake Monroe bulkhead. In picking spots to fish, the visiting angler should look for places where water mixes; for instance where a creek or canal runs into a lake or river. The mouths of sloughs are also excellent places to catch fish. Narrow places in a river, where minnows are likely to be located, are also good fishing grounds.

Stetson College

(Continued from P. 2, Sec. 1) specialized social and religious organizations.

A planning committee, representing the Alumni Association, trustees, the student body and the City of Deland, is working on an overall plan for improvement, beautification and expansion of campus and buildings. Other surveys have been made on which to base Stetson's future adaptation to educational needs and trends.

Stetson has always been selective and will continue to be so, says President J. Ollie Edmunds, himself a Stetson alumnus and a successful lawyer before assuming the presidency on Jan. 1, 1948, who states that whether the enrollment continues to increase or whether it is decided to limit the student body, emphasis will be upon quality, not quantity.

"We shall not undertake to become the largest school in Florida," he says, "but we shall try to make Stetson the best school of its kind in the State."

Silver Springs

(Continued from P. 2, Sec. D) electrically operated boats carrying passengers from sunrise to sunset every day in the year.

Silver Springs is really a subterranean river springing from the earth through a vast cavern 65 feet wide and 12 feet high at its mouth and lying 50 feet below the surface of the circular basin forming the head of the springs and source of Silver river.

Over a million dollars has been spent in the past 20 years in developing Silver Springs into one of the world's top-ranking scenic spots, and even more ambitious plans, soon to be announced, will re-establish Silver Springs all over again as "the mecca of the millions" who

New Generator

(Continued from P. 1, Sec. D) Mr. Coleman said, "this means homes are more comfortable in summer because more fans and air conditioners are used, more electricity is used for laundering, cleaning and other household chores making homework lighter. Actually in 1948 each kilowatt hour of electricity, on the average, did more work than it did in 1947 because modern electrical appliances are more efficient. This is particularly true of electrical ranges and many motor-operated appliances."

While U. S. figures for 1948 are not yet available, the company's have visited it since the early 1890's.

state-wide average use is expected to top the average for the nation by a wide margin. For the year 1947 the company's customers averaged an average of 1,885 KWHL, over 30 per cent higher than the national average of 1,438 KWHL.

Dr. C. L. Persons OPTOMETRIST

PROMPT COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE Glasses prescribed, dispensed Repairs and Adjustments made Hours 9-12 - 1-5 Sat. 9-12 Atlantic National Bank Bldg. Sanford, Florida Phone 296



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PIQUE

Beautiful quality, solid colors, tubfast Regular 49c yd. Special 39c yd.

DIMITY

Lovely Dolores Prints Regular 69c yd. Special 59c yd.

EYELET EMBROIDERY

Excellent for summer dresses, dress-up and casual. Regular 1.29 yd. Special 1.29 yd.

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80 sq. count in fast-color ideal for house dresses. Regular 1.19 yd. Special 39c yd.

EYELET BATISTE

All over embroidery Batiste, very fine quality, lovely for evening dresses, children's wear - all white. Regular 1.98 yd. Special 1.89 yd.

DRESS LENGTHS

Special assortment 1 to 1 1/2 yards. Print and Solid colors. Regular 2.98 value. Special 2.98

SPECIAL ASSORTMENT

Solid color cotton material 1 to 10 yards. Regular 29c yd. Special 29c yd.

TABLE COVERS

DuPont Polythene Plastic Material 54x54 Reg. 19c ea. Special 39c

CANNON WASH CLOTHS

Reg. 10c ea. 12 for 1.09 Special 49c ea. Special Value



your favorite NYLONS

UNBLEACHED SHEETING

80 sq. count Regular value 16c yd. Special 25c yd.

POLO SHIRTS

Striped Cotton, ideal for school or play. Only 79c

Very Special Value Boys' Stripe Polo Shirt. Only 49c

DUNGAREES

Blue Denim Shorts, Footsies for Boys age 2 to 7. Special 98c pr.

BOXER SHORTS

For Boys ages 2 to 8 Regular 69c value. Special 49c

Boys' Boxer Shorts, ages 10 to 14 Regular value 69c. Special 59c pr.

BASEBALL CAPS

Boy's Special 49c

MEN'S POLO SHIRTS

Fine ribbed cotton, for beach and sports wear. Regular 98c value. Special 89c

MEN'S SHORTS

Boxer Style in fine quality broadcloth 80x60 count, fast colors, comfortable. Regular 59c value. Special 49c



MEN'S SOX

Mercerized cotton and Rayon Black Hosiery. Special 4 pr. for 1.00



LAMPS

Floral China Base complete with shade and bulb. 3.59

Novelty Table Lamps with Horses 11 x 8 1/2. Ladies' Heads complete with shade and bulb. Only 4.29

PILLOW CASES

12x36 Carolin hemstitched. Special 39c ea.

50% Linen Pillow Cases. Special 59c ea.

SHEETS

Size 81x99 Regular value 2.39. Special 1.89



BOY'S SHIRTS

Screen Print Polo Shirts 89c ea.



ASSORTED MILK CHOCOLATES CREAM-CARAMELS NUGGAT Regular value 50c lb. Special 39c lb.



25th ANNIVERSARY NEW WRAPPER

WHEAT LOAF - Wheaty flavor for variety

HIALEAH'S

World Famous

FLAMINGO DAY

Thursday, March 3

Flamingo Parade
Birds are paraded only once a year

Flamingo Stakes
The Kentucky Derby of the South

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LONGWOOD HOTEL

Complete Child's Dinner \$1.00
Complete Smorgasbord Luncheon \$1.25
Complete Dinners—From \$1.50

When planning a Banquet, Wedding, Birthday or Dinner Party, phone us for Menu Suggestions and Prices.

ALL Metaphysical Students Will Enjoy The

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VALDEZ HOTEL
Rev. Carolyn H. Parsons, teacher. EVERYONE WELCOME

The WISE FELLOW rides the "Yellow"

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24 Hour Service
YELLOW CAB CO.
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Sanford Atlantic Bank Bldg.
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MIAMI
JACKSONVILLE
TAMPA
DAYTONA BEACH
WEST PALM BEACH



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well lighted for use at night. In the foreground may be seen one peg of a layout for horse shoes. The Sanford Shuffleboard Club also has excellent facilities at Second Street and Palmetto Avenue in downtown Sanford.

New \$2,000,000 Generator Bought By Light Company

Equipment Increases Output Of Plant By 18,000 Kilowatts

A major industrial project of Central Florida during the past year was the installation at a cost of \$2,000,000 of a new 18,000 kilowatt turbine-generator and equipment in the Florida Power and Light Company plant at Lake Monroe on the Volusia county side of the St. Johns River and immediately west of the Monroe Bridge.

The additions included the installation of steam boilers, pumps and other necessary appurtenances. More than 100 men of various trades were employed almost steadily for 18 months to complete the project, declared H. H. Coleman, company manager for the Sanford district.

The installation has raised the capacity of the plant to 30,500 kilowatts, almost triple its former electrical output. Capable of producing 18,000 kilowatts every hour the gigantic new generator produces enough current to take care of 18,000 new homes.

The plant has become the company's largest and most powerful generating station in North Florida, and Mr. Coleman recently predicted that power from the enlarged plant will help boost industrial production in the northern part of the state to even greater records.

He pointed out that many farms, factories, fruit processing plants and other businesses depend on electrical power. In the 12 counties near the plant are 10,075 farms which cover 1,885,852 acres. Together with buildings, this fertile land, in 1945, was estimated to have a value of more than \$67,188,411.

All farm products, including livestock, sold or used by farm households in this area in 1945, amounted to \$31,697,307, Mr. Coleman stated and pointed out that this is just one of the many important industries in the rich area served by the enlarged Sanford plant.

The new installations were part of the company's \$85,000,000 post war expansion program.

Some idea of the speed at which the new generator turns may be gained from the fact that the tips of its turbine blades travel faster than the speed of light as the rotor spins at the amazing speed of 30,000 revolutions per minute. Water pumps for the new unit, said Mr. Coleman, can handle more water in a day than is used by the City of Sanford in a month. Engineering design on the improvements began three years ago.

Sanford residences rank high in the use of electric service, according to the results of a company survey for the year 1948, Mr. Coleman revealed.

"The figures for 1948, just compiled, gave this interesting information, which reflects favorably on our community", he declared. "The use of electricity in homes is an index of the standard of living in a community and the high use here results from a greater use of modern electrical conveniences."

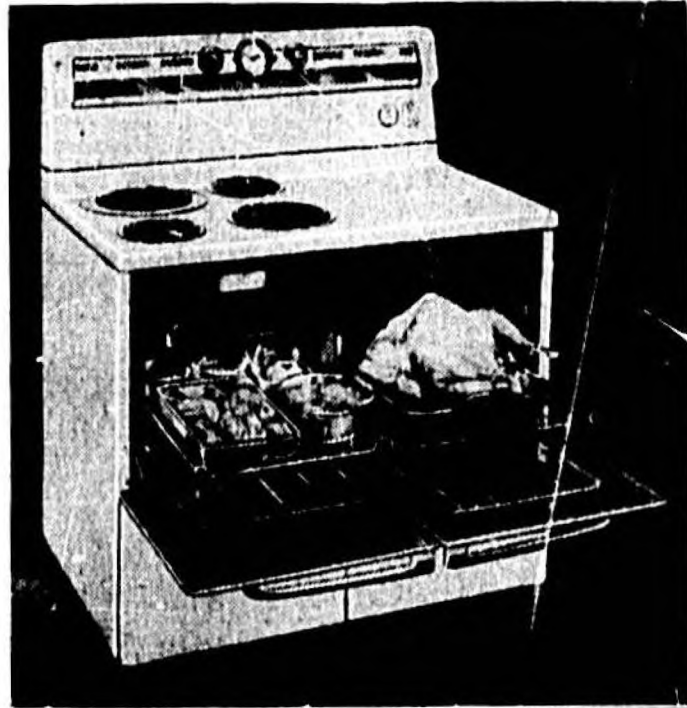
1948 figures show that residential customers in the Sanford district, on the average, used 1450 kilowatt hours compared with only 1041 in 1941, an increase of 39 per cent.

"In terms of better living," (Continued On P. 3, Sec. 4)

WELCOME VISITORS SEE FLORIDA FROM SANFORD

GENERAL ELECTRIC

- RANGE
- REFRIGERATOR
- HOME FREEZER
- WASHER
- WATER HEATER
- DISHWASHER
- SINK
- DISPOSAL



SANFORD ELECTRIC CO.

116 MAGNOLIA AVE.

PHONE 442

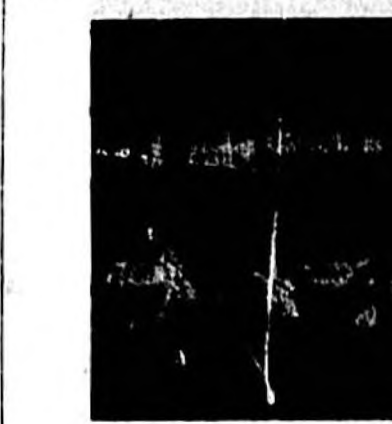
Sanlando Waters Are Toured By Electric Boats

Tropical Gardens Adorned With Many Azaleas, Gardenias

Adding to the enjoyment of visitors at Sanlando Springs near Longwood and midway between Sanford and Orlando, are the recently installed electrically propelled boats which follow a winding course through the tropical garden and the natural jungle-land.

Each boat accommodates 15 passengers, and tours are arranged by L. R. McGuire. The boats cruise through crystal clear water coming from the deep caverns at an estimated rate of 15,000,000 gallons a day.

On the banks of the stream as



it winds its way toward the Wekiva River, a tributary of the St. Johns River, are masses of blooming azaleas and gardenias of many varieties and colors. The scenic trip requires approximately 20 minutes and guides explain the nature of tropical plants and report the history of the natural wonderland.

Sanlando Springs is noted as one of the outstanding tourist attractions in Florida. In addition to swimming in the pure clear spring water, which maintains a constant temperature of 72 de-

grees, picnicking may be enjoyed in shelters or hiking may be enjoyed on the trails that lead past large beds of gardenias, white, pink and deep red azaleas and to the "Jungle" where palms tower and many tropical trees, ferns and plants thrive in the rich soil. Delicious meals may be obtained at a modern restaurant, and there is a gift shop at which curios and souvenirs may be obtained. Dances are held on an outside patio. Swimming may be enjoyed either in the outside pool or an enclosed indoor pool. The

outside pool is equipped with a sand bench with gradual incline into the water where kiddies may wade. Over the stream running from the pool is a rustic bridge, a favorite rendezvous for young couples.

Sanlando Springs, about 40 years ago, was but a small pool surrounded by weeds and other wild growth and was in a large tract of land which had been purchased by W. Entzinger and Estate Senator Mose Overstreet in order to tap the pine trees in the area for turpentine.

Land Need Spurs U. S. To Irrigate New Farm Areas

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28—(AP)—Americans are land hungry. Every time the government opens new lands to settlement many more people attempt to get them than there are farms available.

At the same time the number of farms in the U. S. is decreasing. More land is in cultivation, but the farms are larger, and little land is left for expansion.

This raises the question of how much the government should spend creating new farms through irrigation, drainage and other projects.

That question is argued every year in Congress because the Interior Department's Reclamation Bureau and the Army Engineers

have plans for gigantic new dams. These projects cover every river basin in the U. S. and would open thousands of new acres to settlement. They would cost billions of dollars.

The reclamation bureau's projects mostly are in western states. This is because farms in eastern states get plenty of water from rain. The West has fertile land but a dry climate. It doesn't rain enough to produce crops, other than dry land crops.

So the job is to build dams across western rivers to catch spring floods and other runoff and carry it to the good soil.

Since 1902, when the first reclamation dam was started, the Bureau has spent more than \$1,000,000,000 reclaiming lands. Today reclamation waters irrigate about 90,000 farms, either in whole or in part. These farms contain about 5,000,000 acres.

The value of all crops raised on these lands is estimated at \$4-

000,000,000 for the 40 growing seasons the Reclamation Bureau has operated.

The Bureau has the capacity to produce about 2,500,000 kilowatts of power. About \$23,000,000 worth of power was sold in 1947 from reclamation projects.

The Bureau estimates more than 5,000,000 people—about one fourth of the population in 17 western states—are served either by government reclamation or power projects, on farms and in cities.

The Bureau says the 17 western states contain 1,180,000,000 acres, more than one half of the whole U. S.

The streams in this region carry away about 400,000,000 acre feet of water a year. (An acre foot is sufficient water to cover one acre one foot deep.)

The Bureau estimates only one fifth of this runoff is being used at present. But it adds that not more than one third of all the water ever can be used because it just isn't in the right place. It would be too expensive to carry it to the right land.

This means that only about 37,000,000 acres of western land can be irrigated. About 21,120,000 already are under irrigation. This leaves 16,840,000 acres possible to irrigate. It may be more than 100 years before this is accomplished.

The crack willow frequently grows to a height of 100 feet.

Sportsmen Fair To Be Held In Eustis

The next big event in Central Florida is the Florida Sportsmen Exposition to be held on the Lake County Fair Grounds in Eustis, Mar. 14-19, which is expected to attract visitors from all over Florida and many other parts of the United States.

This 3rd annual Florida Sportsmen Exposition and 28th Lake County Fair will present many outstanding attractions and exhibits including the largest motorized carnival in America.

Outstanding exhibits from the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, The Florida Forest Service, the U.S.D.A. Forest Service, the Florida Citrus Exchange, the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind, the Florida State Patrol, the Lake County Public Schools, the 4-H Clubs and Poultry and Live Stock Show, Future Farmers of America and many other worthwhile features.

An island is being constructed in the state of Florida covering an area equivalent to four city blocks in the city limits of Eustis, and will be in use during the Sportsmen Exposition.

This outstanding sports event will attract fishermen, hunters, skeet shooters, camera, skish contestants and many others to this unusual event.

Get out in Vacationland and play

TOURISTS YOU WILL LIKE SANFORD FOR YOUR WINTER HOME



The climate is mild, the people are friendly, and it's a perfect place to play golf.
Dog racing is an all year round attraction.

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Make Sanford YOUR Home

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR STORE FOR BARGAINS IN FURNITURE, STOVES, RUGS, FLOOR COVERING AND OTHER HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

WE BUY, SELL, AND TRADE NEW AND USED FURNITURE

LIBERAL TRADE IN ALLOWANCES ON YOUR OLD FURNITURE WHEN BUYING NEW

SHOP ELSEWHERE -- THEN COMPARE-- AND BUY YOUR FURNITURE FROM YOUR

Ted Davis Furniture Company

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Wide Variety Of Women's Groups Found In Sanford

Business And Professional Woman's Club Is Most Recent

Sanford holds many attractions for women of America in its various organizations for business women as well as those who are interested primarily in social activities.

The newly-formed Business and Professional Woman's Club, with Mrs. Sally Mero Williams as president, is making itself an integral part of Sanford with its many activities since its formation this winter.

For women who number golf among their requirements for an enjoyable vacation is the Woman's Golf Association. Miss Dorothy Powell is president of the organization which meets each Thursday for a playing meeting at the Seminole Country Club.

The Sanford Chapter of Hadassah, a woman's Zionist organization, numbers among its members a majority of the Jewish women of Sanford. Mrs. Frank Shames is president of the club which lists among its many worthy projects aid to the children of Palestine.

Historical societies of Sanford include the Sallie Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution which has as its regent Mrs. Francis E. Holz.

Another of the historical societies, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, meets on the fourth Friday of each month at homes of the various members.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary meets on the second and fourth Thursday of each month in the Legion Hut on Lakeshore Boulevard.

The Woodmen of the World Auxiliary, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, Gladiola Grove 267, has as its president Mrs. Floyd Sparkman.

The Benimole Federation of Women's Clubs consists of club women of the county. The group meets three times a year and is interested in all things of county-wide significance such as legislation pertaining to the county and health problems.

Among women of Sanford taking a prominent part in Red Cross work are Mrs. Elvira Garner, Mrs. R. L. Shinholzer, Mrs. Fred Robb, Mrs. Beth Woodruff, Mrs. Virginia Zachary and Mrs. John Cranston.

Varied Entertainment Presented By Many Divisions Of Woman's Club



The scene of much activity for women of Sanford is the Woman's Club which was recently re-painted and has undergone extensive landscaping.



ton Watkins, Mrs. O. P. Herndon, and Mrs. L. E. Spencer. On the steps are Mrs. Oscar Harrison and president, Mrs. O. P. Clements and Mrs. George Wells.

Four Departments Of Organization Have Over 200 Members; Guests Are Welcome

Attracting interest for women of all types to the Sanford Woman's Club with its four main departments, presenting varied programs and entertaining guests for members and their guests from September through the following June.

During the past 11 months the club has added 16 new members and formed two new departments. They are the American Home Department for young married women and Mrs. Susan, composed of high school girls.

For those who are interested in art and literature is the Fine Arts Department of which Mrs. H. W. Bunker is chairman. Lectures of the department are all exhibits, dramatic presentations and musical programs.

The second department is ideal for women who are interested in social and practical life. Each week one of the meetings includes a covered dish supper and entertainment for the ladies of Sanford.

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With "More earnest endeavor for beautification" as its theme for this year the club members among its projects city beautification and roadside development.

Garden Club Adds To Culture, Beautification Of Sanford Area

Adding much to the community in the way of culture and beautification is the Sanford Garden Club, one of the oldest women's organizations in the city.

Among the many auxiliaries of fraternal organizations is the Masonic auxiliary, the Order of Eastern Star. Mrs. Edson Galt is the newly-elected worthy matron and Mrs. Wurt W. Warner, outgoing worthy matron.

The construction of the building marks the fulfillment of a long-felt need of the Garden Club for a meeting place of its own. At present, because of its size, only the board will be able to have its meetings in the finished portion but the work room and board room will give ample space for storing materials and for small functions.

The local club is a member of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs which includes some of the most prominent of Florida's women among its officers.

Serving as officers of the local group with Mrs. Ginn are Mrs. W. A. Morrison, recording secretary; Mrs. J. L. Ingley, corresponding secretary and Mrs. B. H. Rafferty, treasurer.

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During the winter months a member of the club is always the Junior Chairman of Community Information Booths to answer questions of tourists as to the semi-tropical shrubs and flowers grown in and around Sanford and to give advice and help to local flower lovers in their garden problems.

One of the outstanding events of the club year is the annual luncheon held in February at which some well-known persons address the group. The speaker for last year's program was the charming Madam Wu Chi Lou, wife of a Rollins College professor, who gave members a well-remembered treat with her vivid description of flowers of China and their meaning to the Chinese.

The speaker for the luncheon on Feb. 17 at the Mayfair Inn was Dr. H. S. Wolf of the University of Florida. This lunch

Continued On P. 7, Sec. 1

Continued On P. 7, Sec. 1

CAROLINA GUEST HOME



MRS. A. D. ZACHARY, Hostess 812 Magnolia Ave. Sanford Telephone 240

Tourist Friends The Best Place On The Globe To Visit Sanford

It is a land made for tourists, whether you are a golfer, hunter, fisherman or a shell collector.

The climate is mild, the food is good, and the people are friendly.

Just across the river you can find the best of everything.



Grocery & Stationery Company 111 Magnolia Avenue Sanford, Florida

LODGE & SON WELCOMES YOU TO SANFORD AND TO THEIR STORE...

The Meeting Place of Nationally Known FOODS

A vertical list of grocery items with illustrations: GROCERIES, FRUITS, VEGETABLES, MEATS, POULTRY, FROZEN FOODS.

Mrs. Housewife! your husband will enjoy the quality Meats, Vegetables and Groceries that come from our store.

Crisp vegetables, fresh fruits and the highest grade meats will certainly please those who sit at your table - and you can always be assured of getting only the best at

LODGE & SON GROCERS

307 E. 2nd St. Phone 400

Advertisement for A. K. Rossetter, Florist. Includes a drawing of a flower arrangement and a parasol. Text: 'Welcome To Sanford in the Land of Sunshine and Flowers. A. K. Rossetter, Florist. We telegraph flowers anywhere - any time.' Phone 212-W.

Advertisement for Angel's Eat Shack. Text: 'Enjoy the SUMMERTIME In the Wintertime in Sanford. Oysters, Shrimp, Steak, Barbecue, Curb Service, Table and Counter Service. Angel's Eat Shack. 2503 Sanford Avenue. Call 9140.'

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Accountants and Auditors

Sanford Atlantic Bank Bldg.
Sanford, Florida

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JACKSONVILLE
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**WELCOME VISITORS
SEE FLORIDA FROM SANFORD**

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

- RANGE
- REFRIGERATOR
- HOME FREEZER
- WASHER
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SANFORD ELECTRIC CO.

116 MAGNOLIA AVE.

PHONE 442



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The additions included the installation of steam boilers, pumps and other necessary appurtenances. More than 100 men of various trades were employed almost steadily for 18 months to complete the project, declared H. H. Coleman, company manager for the Sanford district.

The installation has raised the capacity of the plant to 30,000 kilowatts, almost triple its former electrical output. Capable of producing 18,000 kilowatts every hour the gigantic new generator produces enough current to take care of 18,000 new homes.

The plant has become the company's largest and most powerful generating station in North Florida, and Mr. Coleman recently predicted that power from the enlarged plant will help boost industrial production in the northern part of the state to even greater records.

He pointed out that many farms, factories, fruit processing plants and other businesses depend on electrical power. In the 13 counties near the plant are 10,075 farms which cover 1,885,000 acres. Together with buildings, this fertile land, in 1945, was estimated to have a value of more than \$67,188,401.

All farm products, including livestock, sold or used by farm households in this area in 1945, amounted to \$31,587,367, Mr. Coleman stated and pointed out that this is just one of the many important industries in the rich area served by the enlarged Sanford plant.

The new installations were part of the company's \$85,000,000 post war expansion program.

Some idea of the speed at which the new generator turns may be gained from the fact that the tips of its turbine blades travel faster than the speed of light as the rotor spins at the amazing speed of 36,000 revolutions per minute. Water pumps for the new unit, said Mr. Coleman, can handle more water in a day than is used by the City of Sanford in a month. Engineering design on the improvements began three years ago.

Sanford residences rank high in the use of electric service, according to the results of a company survey for the year 1948, Mr. Coleman revealed.

"The figures for 1948, just compiled, gave this interesting information, which reflects favorably on our community," he declared. "The use of electricity in homes is an index of the standard of living in a community and the high use here results from a greater use of modern electrical conveniences."

1948 figures show that residential customers in the Sanford district, on the average, used 1450 kilowatt hours compared with only 1041 in 1941, an increase of 39 per cent.

"In terms of better living," (Continued On P. 3, Sec. 4)

Get out in
Vacationland
and play

TOURISTS YOU WILL LIKE SANFORD FOR YOUR WINTER HOME



The climate is mild, the people are friendly,
and it's a perfect place to play golf.

Dog racing is an all year round attraction.

SANFORD FRUIT COMPANY

Harry E. Tucke — Owner

Make Sanford YOUR Home

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR STORE FOR
BARGAINS IN FURNITURE, STOVES, RUGS,
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WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE NEW AND USED
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LIBERAL TRADE IN ALLOWANCES ON YOUR
OLD FURNITURE WHEN BUYING NEW

SHOP ELSEWHERE -- THEN COMPARE--
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FROM YOUR

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Wide Variety Of Women's Groups Found In Sanford

Business And Professional Woman's Club Is Most Recent

Sanford holds many attractions for women of America in its various organizations for business women as well as those who are interested primarily in social activities.

The newly-formed Business and Professional Woman's Club, with Mrs. Sally Mero Williams as president, is making itself an integral part of Sanford with its many activities since its formation this winter.

For women who number golf among their requirements for an enjoyable vacation is the Woman's Golf Association. Miss Dorothy Powell is president of the organization which meets each Thursday for a playing meeting at the Seminole Country Club.

The Sanford Chapter of Hadassah, a woman's Zionist organization, numbers among its members a majority of the Jewish women of Sanford. Mrs. Frank Shames is president of the club which lists among its many worthy projects aid to the children of Palestine.

Historical societies of Sanford include the Sullie Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution which has as its regent Mrs. Francis E. Holt.

Another of the historical societies, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, meets on the fourth Friday of each month at homes of the various members. Mrs. E. H. Laney is president of the group which helps support the Randolph Relief fund, the Red Cross and the Tuberculosis Association.

The American Legion Auxiliary of Campbell Loring Post No. 53, an auxiliary active in all veterans' rehabilitation work including work in the veterans' hospitals and help for widows and orphans.

The Veteran's of Foreign Wars Auxiliary meets on the second and fourth Thursday of each month in the Legion Hut on Lakeshore Boulevard. Mrs. Earl Dossey serves as its president.

Among women of Sanford taking a prominent part in Red Cross work are Mrs. Elvira Garner, Mrs. R. L. Binkholder, Mrs. Fred Robb, Mrs. Beth Woodruff, Mrs. Virginia Zachary and Mrs. John Cranston.

Varied Entertainment Presented By Many Divisions Of Woman's Club



The scene of much activity for women of Sanford is the Woman's Club which was recently re-painted and has undergone extensive landscaping.

By Raymond Studios. On the steps are Mrs. Oscar Harrison, club president, Mrs. C. J. Clements and Mrs. George Wells.

Four Departments Of Organization Have Over 200 Members; Guests Are Welcome

A growing interest for women of all types in the Sanford Woman's Club with its four main departments presenting varied programs and entertaining events for members and their guests from September through the following June.

During the past 11 months the club has added 16 new members and formed two new departments. These are the American Home Department for young married women and Les Science composed of high school girls.

For those who are interested in art and literature is the Fine Arts Department of which Mrs. H. Wade Rucker is president. Features of the department are art exhibits, dramatic presentations and musical programs.

The Animated Magazine Department is the most effective program presented by the department. The Animated Magazine, published after the annual Rollins College Associated Magazine. This event was under the direction of Mrs. O. P. Hamilton this year and was held on Wednesday last week.

The Animated Magazine, last Wednesday featured Esther Williams' "Fanny Hill" with a cast of 100 women. Esther Williams' "Fanny Hill" was the topic for last fall. The club has been very successful in its efforts to bring to the community a better understanding of the club's activities.

Another outstanding event on the club calendar is the annual flower show which takes place in early spring at the height of the blooming season. Always held in some central location this year was under the general direction of Mrs. B. E. Perkins.

With "More earnest endeavor for beautification" as its theme for this year the club members among its projects city beautification and roadside development. The past several years have seen the improvement of the Mayfair Inn grounds and planting of plants and shrubs on the Post Office grounds.

During the winter months a member of the club is always of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Information Booth to answer questions of tourists as to the semi-tropical climate and flowers grown in and around Sanford and to give advice and help to local flower lovers in their gardening problems.

One of the outstanding events of the club year is the annual luncheon held in February at which some well-known persons address the group. The speaker for last year's program was the charming Madam Wu Chi Lo, wife of a Rollins College professor, who gave members a well-remembered treat with her vocal rendition of flowers of China and their meaning to the Chinese.

The club house is located at 313 Oak Avenue.

Garden Club Adds To Culture, Beautification Of Sanford Area

Adding much to the community in the way of culture and beautification is the Sanford Garden Club, one of the oldest women's organizations in the city, now headed by Mrs. Clara E. Ginn, president. Growing with amazing speed from the four circles just before World War II, the club now numbers about 300 members making up 12 circles and has just completed a portion of its new building at First Street and Melville Avenue.

The building is of Colonial type architecture and when completed will seat about 150 members in its large auditorium.

The construction of the building marks the fulfillment of a long-felt need of the Garden Club for a meeting place of its own. At present, because of its size, only the board will be able to have its meetings in the finished portion but the work room and board room will give ample space for storing materials and for small functions.

The local club is a member of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs which includes some of the most prominent of Florida's women among its officers. Serving as officers of the local group with Mrs. Ginn are Mrs. W. A. Morrison, recording secretary; Mrs. J. L. Ingley, secretary; Mrs. Charles E. Ginn is president of the club which has as its main object the further beautification of Sanford. The Woman's Club with Mrs. Oscar M. Harrison as president is active in civic and social events. The club house is located at 313 Oak Avenue.

CAROLINA GUEST HOME



MRS. A. D. Z. CHARY, Hostess. 812 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, Florida. Telephone 210

Advertisement for Tourist Friends, featuring a globe and text: "The Best Place On The Globe To Visit Sanford". It includes contact information for the Gift & Stationery Company at 111 Magnolia Avenue, Sanford, Florida.

Large advertisement for LODGE & SON, featuring the slogan "WELCOMES YOU TO SANFORD AND TO THEIR STORE". It lists various food categories: GROCERIES, FRUITS, VEGETABLES, MEATS, POULTRY, and FROZEN FOODS. It also includes the text "The Meeting Place of Nationally Known FOODS" and "MR. TOURIST We Know You Will Enjoy Your VACATION IF You Spend It In BEAUTIFUL SEMINOLE COUNTY".

Advertisement for A. K. Rossetter, Florist, featuring a large illustration of a bouquet of flowers and a parasol. Text includes: "Welcome To Sanford in the Land of Sunshine and Flowers. A. K. Rossetter, Florist. 'We telegraph flowers anywhere—any time'".

Advertisement for Angel's Eat Shack, featuring a chef and text: "Enjoy the SUMMERTIME In the Wintertime in Sanford. Oysters, Shrimp, Steak, Barbecue. Curb Service Table and Counter Service. Angel's Eat Shack. 2503 Sanford Avenue. Call 9140."

Tourists Go To New Smyrna For Deep Sea Fishing And Swimming

One Of Finest Bathing Beaches In The World Is Only 35 Miles From Sanford

By W. J. COZENS, JR.

New Smyrna Beach is located on the Atlantic Ocean about 35 miles east of Sanford, 105 miles south of Jacksonville, 240 miles north of Miami, and 16 miles south of Daytona Beach. Known as Florida's smartest little city, it is situated near a point where the headwaters of the Indian River meet the Atlantic ocean at the historic Ponce de Leon Inlet in Volusia county.

Its charming and sedate civic buildings are greatly enhanced by the natural setting of unsurpassed beauty in hundreds of moss-laden oaks, palms, citrus trees and tropical shrubbery of all varieties.

Established in 1747 by Dr. Andrew Turnbull, a physician from Scotland, New Smyrna was then little more than a wilderness, but was soon to become a thriving industrial community. Dr. Turnbull had lived many years in Ann Minor, a climate comparable to that of Florida, and felt that a successful colony could be formed here by people from the Mediterranean countries. England gave a grant of money for transportation of colonists and the starting of the new settlement.

Dr. Turnbull made a voyage to the Mediterranean and brought away with him tribesmen from Greece, Italians from Leghorn, and Minorcans. When he finally sailed for Florida his eight ships carried about 1500 persons. He named the settlement, New Smyrna, in honor of his wife's birthplace in the Old World.

Spanish Fort
Huts for shelter and four months supply of food for the new colony had been placed in readiness by Governor Grant of St. Augustine. By the following August the colonies were settled, and were ready to begin work in earnest. They had brought with them orange, fig and olive cuttings and indigo. They raised crops of maize, sugar, rice and cotton, cultivated grape vines, and grew mulberry trees to feed silk worms. Canals were dug out of the soft earth for the transportation of products from the back country to the Indian River.

The romance and mystery of the old world lay in the once majestic 16th century Spanish Mission, where priests had gathered to teach the Indians of another civilization. The massive walls of an old Spanish Fort, guarded by sturdy oaks and waving palms, the Turtle Mound, an Indian ceremonial and burial ground located 8 miles south of here... all lend their appeal to the picturesque quaintness of this charming old city. Ruins of these places are still in evidence, and are visited annually by thousands.

New Smyrna Beach is the original home of the Indian River citrus fruits which have made Florida famous. A few miles to the west are the prolific Bamaula truck gardens, where practically every variety of vegetables and flowers are grown. Shrimping, too, is one of the outstanding industries, along with clam and



One of the things that makes the wild waves at Colomata Beach wilder than they are anywhere else in the world is Miss Willolene Bryant who can usually be found tempting the warm Atlantic on Sunday afternoons. New Smyrna is a popular resort with all the younger set and is a mecca for house parties from all over Central Florida.

crab canning factories. Restaurants and hotels are supplied with fish, oyster, crab and lobster for their menus through the local fishermen, thus enabling them to specialize in the "Shore Dinners" which are known from coast to coast.

Deep Sea Fishing
River and surf fishing is a popular pastime from boats and from bridges which span the Indian River. Many varieties of fish, such as sea bass, trout, snapper,

sheephead, whiting and pompano have danced from the fisherman's line ever, to say nothing of the shark, the stingray and the great jew fish, which often tips the scales at 500 lbs. and is caught in deeper waters. It is also a winter haven for northern visitors with their clubs and recreational facilities. This delightful beach section has its own shops, hotels, post office, park and small tourist accommodations.

Coronado Beach, which is just across the Indian River, has now

been incorporated with New Smyrna Beach. It is a popular summer resort for Central Florida with its 10 miles of fine white sand where autoists and bathers find equal delight. It is also a winter haven for northern visitors with their clubs and recreational facilities. This delightful beach section has its own shops, hotels, post office, park and small tourist accommodations.

The population of New Smyrna

Woman's Club

(Continued From P. 5, Sec. 1)

and a May Day barge breakfast. Mrs. George Wells is general chairman of the department. With Mrs. C. R. Dawson as its chairman the Civic Department takes an interest in government and various city projects. The department assists in preparing Tuberculosis Christmas seal and sponsors many worthy projects during the year. In March a benefit party is held the proceeds of which are donated to the Fernhill Lathrop Memorial Hospital. Talks are given to the group by men and women who are well versed in civic, state and national affairs.

In the American Home Department a large and interesting program is given in the way of making a pleasant home. This group is especially for young married women and features programs on the culinary arts, dress designs, home table, music appreciation and book reviews. The department this year sponsored a party for children at Christmas time. Mrs. Soeurs with Mrs. Gladys W. H. as president and Mrs. H. as the Junior Woman's Club. This group is being sponsored by the club as a whole under the direction of Mrs. George E. Wells. Mrs. H. is the president and Mrs. Soeurs is the vice president. The club is being reorganized this year. It has a large membership and has been very successful in its work. It has a large membership and has been very successful in its work. It has a large membership and has been very successful in its work.

The club holds all meetings at its own building located at 311 Oak Avenue. Extensive landscaping activities are now in progress under the direction of Mrs. Charles E. Gunn. A new sprinkler system has been installed, the roof is being replanted and all shrubs are being moved or replaced. Mrs. Gunn is being aided in her efforts by A. F. Hammy, florist.

The board of managers for the year are Mrs. Harold W. Lutz, Enk, Mrs. Fred L. Williams, Mrs. B. B. Conley, Mrs. Benjamin, Mrs. E. E. Spencer, Mrs. J. B. Clements, Mrs. F. E. Maxwell, Mrs. M. Tucker, Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Brogdon, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, Mrs. Brodie Williams and Mrs. W. H. Ellerbe.

In 1933 the idea of the club was formulated by four women, Mrs. S. O. Chase, Sr., Mrs. Henry Wright, Mrs. John DeKens and Mrs. George Matis, who banded the women together from two separate clubs. The four clubs were the Wednesday Club, the Wokala Club, the West End

Improvement Club and the Music Club

(Continued From P. 5, Sec. 1)

Club. These clubs formed four departments: Educational, Social, Civic and Music. The organizational meeting was held on April 13 and the Woman's Club was incorporated in 1936. It was admitted into the Florida State Federation of Woman's Clubs during the first year of its existence. The club joined the National Federation of Woman's Clubs in 1937. It has a large membership and has been very successful in its work. It has a large membership and has been very successful in its work. It has a large membership and has been very successful in its work.

Garden Club

(Continued From P. 5, Sec. 1)

The Garden Club is a very active group in the community. It has a large membership and has been very successful in its work. It has a large membership and has been very successful in its work. It has a large membership and has been very successful in its work.

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UNIVERSAL HOSPITAL PLAN

It really means what you want. It gives you the best of everything. Family, medical, dental, maternity, all included. The best of everything you can have.

IT PAYS UP TO \$1,000.00 per day for 100 days or \$1,200.00

The Hospital Plan and Board of Directors is for the benefit of the insured and for the benefit of the insured. It provides money for hospital care, medical care, dental care, maternity care, and all other expenses. It is a very important point in the life of every family.

24-HOUR Protection
It covers you and all of the job. It covers the full amount of hospital care. It covers the full amount of hospital care. It covers the full amount of hospital care.

It covers you and all of the job. It covers the full amount of hospital care. It covers the full amount of hospital care. It covers the full amount of hospital care.

\$1,000.00
It covers you and all of the job. It covers the full amount of hospital care. It covers the full amount of hospital care. It covers the full amount of hospital care.

MATERNITY BENEFITS

It covers you and all of the job. It covers the full amount of hospital care. It covers the full amount of hospital care. It covers the full amount of hospital care.

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Today Hazards Are Great
Some person dies from accident every 5 minutes. Some person is injured every 2 1/2 minutes. Some person dies from illness every 30 seconds. 27,000 persons at home today will enter a hospital tomorrow. 1 out of every 4 persons will be disabled this year by illness or accident. Most of them thought it "could not happen to them." How long can you and your family escape? It is easier to pay the small monthly premium of the wonderful UNIVERSAL HOSPITALIZATION PLAN than to pay the cost of a single illness or accident of one of the members of your family.

Mail this handy coupon today.

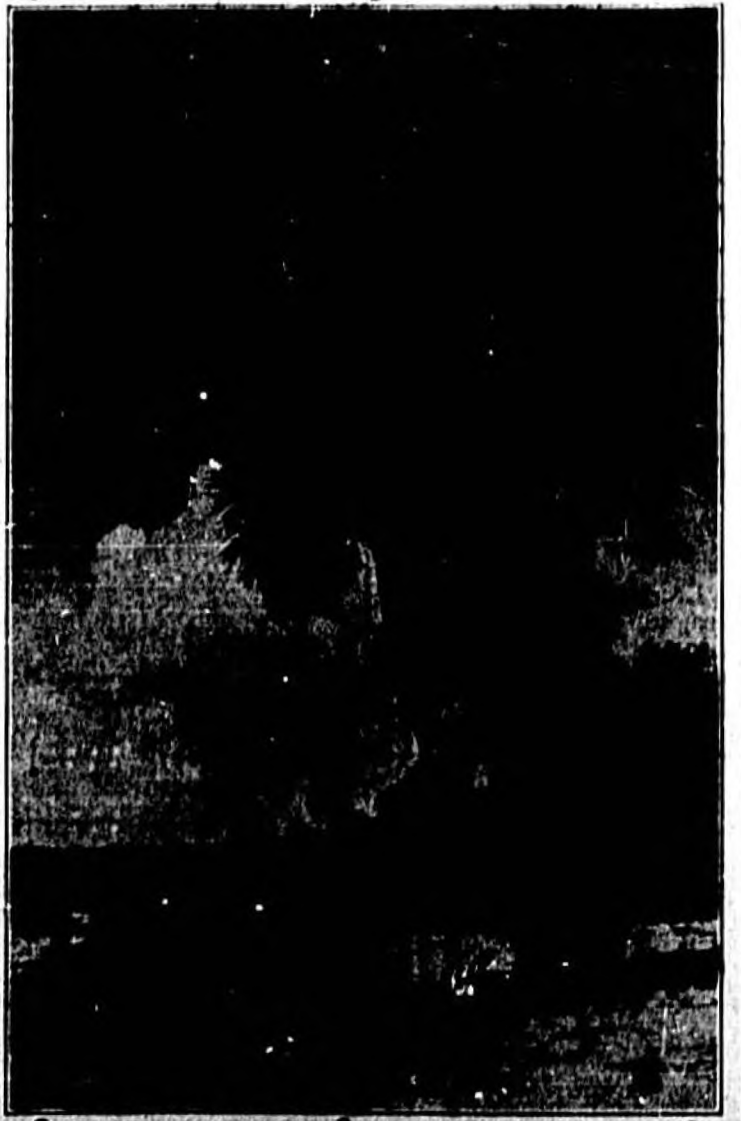
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Gentlemen: Without obligation on my part, please send me full particulars of the wonderful Universal Hospitalization Plan.

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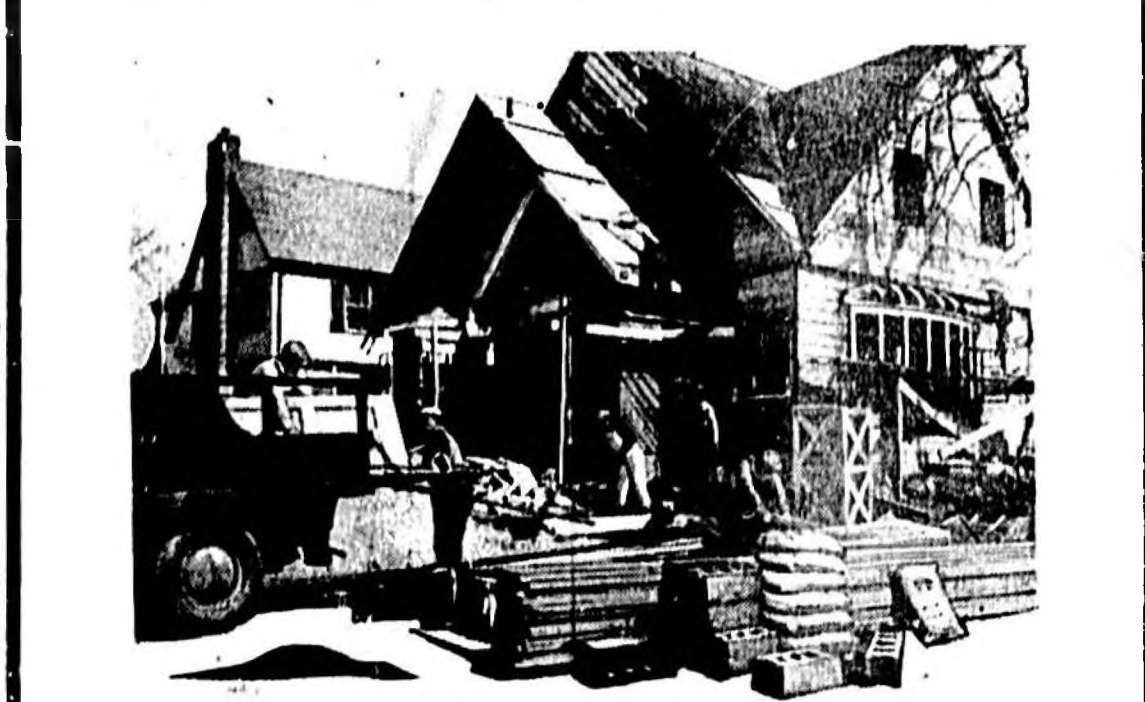
VALDEZ HOTEL

Thoroughly Modern
Fire Proof

The management of the Valdez hotel extends its greetings to prospective winter visitors with the firm belief that a visit to Seminole County amid the many excellent opportunities for hunting, fishing, golfing and other sports in surroundings made unusually pleasant by sunshine and natural beauties will be a happy experience for any tourist.



TOURIST BUILD YOUR PERMANENT HOME HERE



GIVE YOUR FAMILY A REAL HOME!

For that home you and your family have dreamed about see the Hill Lumber and Supply Yard. We can supply you with the best materials at the lowest cost to make your dreams come true.

"The Oldest Lumber and Builders Supply Yard in Seminole County"

HILL LUMBER & SUPPLY YARD

213 West 3rd Street Sanford, Fla. Telephone - 84

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU IN SANFORD



THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS ALONG THE ST. JOHNS

Sanford, an attractive city of 15,000 people, is on the St. Johns River in beautiful and substantial Central Florida, 125 miles from Jacksonville and less than an hour's drive from the ocean. Rich citrus groves, fertile vegetable fields and extensive cattle raising with their allied industries, storage, packing and processing plants, form a sound economic foundation for the section.

Florida's unusually delightful climate is enhanced by Sanford's inland location, with ever-present moderating breezes from the Atlantic or the Gulf. An invigorating average temperature of 61 degrees in winter and 80 degrees in summer make year round living conditions ideal.

For vacation or permanent home Sanford is superb with its central location, good roads, fine water, excellent schools and all civic clubs, fraternal orders and churches. Here too you will find living costs relatively low. Large building lots in the city or acreage for small suburban farms or citrus groves are available for your future home.

We cordially invite you to become one of us in friendly Sanford.

"SEE FLORIDA FROM SANFORD"

The New York Giants Farm Clubs are located here in Sanford. The various teams and leagues represented are as follows:

Class AAA

Jersey City, N. J. of the International League.
Minneapolis Millers of the American Association.

Class AA

Sioux City, Iowa of the Western League.
Jacksonville, Fla. of the Sally League.

Class B

Knoxville, Tenn. of the Tri-State League.
Trenton, N. J. of the Interstate League.

Class C

Erie, Pa. of the Middle Atlantic League.
St. Cloud, Minn. of the Northern League.
Fl. Smith, Ark. of the Western Association.

Class D

Lawton, Okla. of the Sooner State League.
Bristol, Va. of the Appalachian League.
Hickory, N. C. of the N. C. State League.
Springfield, Ohio of the Ohio State League.
Sanford of the Florida State League.

The recreational facilities of Sanford and Seminole County are unexcelled in the State. There is an excellent eighteen hole golf course. The County, which is practically surrounded by the St. Johns and Wekiva Rivers and has an abundance of inland lakes, has excellent fishing and hunting. The Chamber of Commerce maintains a recreational building for the entertainment of tourists, a recreational director that handles the entertainment in the winter season, provides shuffleboard contests with neighboring towns, boat rides on the St. Johns River, bus trips throughout the County with tri-weekly entertainments at the recreation center.

The Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club, a few miles south of Sanford, operates greyhound racing during the winter season. A Quarter Horse Track on the Sanford Naval Air Station under the sponsorship of the Dusty Boots Riding Association has quarter horse races regularly. The Mayfair Inn, one of the finest tourist hotels in Central Florida, has a swimming pool, tennis courts and shuffleboard for their guests. You will find in Sanford the many and various forms of recreation that tourists demand.

SEMINOLE COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

JOHN D. IVEY—PRESIDENT

EDWARD HIGGINS—MANAGER

THOUSANDS GATHER FOR ANTICS ON MONKEY ISLAND



Aged Cypress At Longwood Draws Crowd

Imagine a cypress 3500 years old. Picture in your mind a giant of a tree, 126 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.

Named "Senator" The Big Tree is sometimes called the "Senator," after Senator Moses 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, woodsmen 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 35 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...

As White As Snow



Perhaps the loveliest birds in the Sanford zoo are the fantail pigeons, so-called because they spread their tails in the shape of a lady's fan.

era sponsored a WPA project in 1939 to build a public park in the area. Over \$10,000 was spent 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 labeled 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 their 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 135 feet high, 47 feet in circumference, and 17 1/2 feet in diameter.

In a syndicated newspaper feature, "Strangest as it Seems," the unusual story of the Big Tree was told several years ago, together with an illustration. 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 because the huge cypress will be standing there majestically for many more years.

Lunch Time For Inhabitants At Zoo Is Popular With Visitors

Feeding time at the Sanford Zoo is popular with young and old alike who gather around the cages of Monkey Island or wander through the avenues of cypress trees, waiting for the animals to get their share of the monkey especially the day's food for a chuckle.

About 10:30 a.m. the morning the inhabitants of Monkey Island assume an air of expectancy and run about the edges of the moat peering for a glimpse of the keepers or a hint of the clomp of their boots as they approach the gate with baskets of bananas, apples, peanut and baked potatoes.

Teddy, the military monkey, pines up and down, using his hind feet to hold onto the rail while little Charlie, the tiny spider monkey, at the entrance of the island and next to the ladders lowering over the moat of the monkey cabin to be sure they know of the approach of the keepers and can meet them when they step on the island.

As R. J. Davis, manager, opens the gate in the wall around the moat almost every one of the 50 or more anthropoid citizens of the island gather around the steps. The keeper wades across the moat to be greeted by monkeys climbing on the backs of the keepers and reaching in the pools for bananas, their favorite food.

Usually the spider monkeys are fed first because they are not as pugnacious as the more active rhesus monkeys who drive them away if the keepers are not looking.

Teddy needs no invitation to the pails of food but stands up on his hind legs and digs around to find a choice piece of fruit. With a banana in his mouth he goes over to a shady spot and sits down to eat it and then heads back to the pails again.

The frisky little Mona monkeys glide shyly up to the buckets when they think the keepers are looking the other way and snatch a morsel of food to scurry away with it pressed against their chest with their right paw.

Free-For-All When the timid monkeys have (Continued on page 2, Section 5)

Central Florida Woodlands Offer Choice Hunting

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 passage of the years was decided in much by the accuracy of his arrow as he stood after a bounding buck, as by the snips he was able to take in fat.

Deer hunting is still a great sport in Florida for red and blue men and, like the red man, the prowess of the modern hunter is still judged by the necessity of his gun as he draws a bead on the maddled 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 curlics upward through the canopy

A Little Swing Session



The "swing" kings of Monkey Island are the Golden Poodle Monkeys, imported from Mexico. They are shown above going through playful antics, which charm thousands of winter visitors.

memory of six or eight stretched 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 sawdust as the smoke and the hunters sometimes follow

quite often takes place after dark. The camp fire which smells of pine resin and sawdust as the smoke and the hunters sometimes follow

of palms overhead there 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

Lakes And Springs Help To Provide Mild Temperatures

Deer by many lakes and ponds and close to the seacoast, Seminole County enjoys a favorable year-round climate that makes it a desirable place to play or work. The many bodies of water in this section are a contributing factor in the temperate climate, and the mercury seldom goes to the freezing point during the winter.

In contrast to the belief of many persons in the North, Florida is actually cooler during the summer than other states. Sanford is no exception and it is a rare day that a dead lizard is not sweeping its tail from the direction of the Atlantic Ocean.

Because of the mild climate, Seminole County homes require less heating during the winter than most sections of the U.S.

A report recently compiled by a technological institute revealed that the days in which heat is required in Florida run from the latter part of November to the first week in March, a period of about 100 days. In Chicago, on the other hand, there are over 200 days during the year when heat is required.

In contrast to many other sections of the United States, Sanford has its largest rainfall during the summer, and the frequent quick showers bring a refreshing coolness to the air. The state also is "air conditioned" by nature during the winter, when there is less rainfall.

Sanford's annual average temperature, according to records of the United States Weather Bureau, is 72.1 degrees.

This mild climate is an advantage not only to homes—which require less fuel during the winter—but also to industries. The heating of large plants is a considerable item of expense, and in the North weather sometimes interferes with production. This is seldom true in Florida. The humidity of this section is also favorable.

The polar bear is the most dreaded natural enemy of the walrus.