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THE MAYFAIR INN
CHARLES G. MARIAN, MGR.

NEW YORK GIANTS'

MAYFAIR INN

SANFORD, FLORIDA



Medical Clinic Costing \$40,000 Opens In Oviedo

Nearly \$300,000 In
Building Permits
Issued During Year

The opening of a new \$40,000 medical clinic headed by a resident physician early next month, marks a year of active progress for the thriving little town of Oviedo, in the southeast section of Seminole County.

Building of the clinic, long a major objective of the town's leading citizens, climaxed a period of construction which over a period of five years has reached a total of nearly one-half million dollars, quite a record for a town which claims only a population of 1,000 persons.

For the years 1950-51, building permits came to the impressive total of \$288,000, with better than half that sum expended during the past year.

Included in these permits were the construction of two church parsonages, one for the Methodist and one for the Baptist church, as well as for the clinic. Other sizeable construction projects were for the complete rebuilding of Nelson & Company office building and for three beautiful new homes.

Oviedo, known throughout the state as a progressive celery and citrus center, enjoyed a good year in business, according to B. F. Wheeler, Sr., one of the town's pioneer developers.

Head of the Citizens' Bank of Oviedo, as well as being president of Nelson & Company, large growers and shippers of both vegetables and citrus, Mr. Wheeler says that the Oviedo bank showed a substantial gain in both deposits and customers during 1951.

In addition to rebuilding of offices for the Nelson company, Mr. Wheeler also has in progress complete remodeling of the Wheeler Hardware Company store. The office building, containing all modern facilities and beautifully finished in blonde paneling and woodwork, provides luxurious office space for the executives of all the Wheeler interests, including a fertilizer firm which bears his name.

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OVIEDO CLINIC AND HOSPITAL



Dr. E. W. Stoner, and Mrs. Stoner, who assists him, will be in charge of the Oviedo Clinic and Hospital which will be officially opened in the next few weeks. Costing more than \$40,000 and designed by Elton J. Moughten, the hospital portion will provide four rooms of two beds each, with provision of separate quarters for white and colored patients. The 16 room building also provides examination and waiting rooms for white and colored, operating and x-ray rooms and a front office.

new office structure, other officials of Nelson & Company, Frank Talbot, sales manager, and J. W. Evans, secretary-treasurer, were as one with Mr. Wheeler in slating the praises of the town's new medical clinic.

This long-sought asset is not the result of a one-man endeavor but rather the fulfillment of many years of unselfish work on the part of all Oviedo residents, work which has finally paid off in the form of a service which will be of benefit to residents of the whole area.

Sparking the drive for completion of the project were members of the Oviedo Women's Club and of the Garden Club. These women now are engaged in seeing that the clinic is furnished with the most modern hospital equipment. Although much of this material is on the hard-to-get list, the clinic opened with the latest machines and instruments known to medical science.

Without the services for many years of a competent physician, Oviedo has secured Dr. Edward S. Stoner, of Vicksburg, Miss., to head the new institution and he, with his family, reached the town two weeks ago.

Located in the heart of the downtown district, the clinic is accessible to townspeople as well as to those of outlying districts, all of which are connected by good roads to the center of Oviedo.

Constructed of concrete blocks in the modern manner, the building has ample room for the several needs required for medical use. It provides for white and negro patients, and as a stopgap between home bed-ridden and hospitalized patients, is equipped for all emergencies.

This building is one of three, all within a stone's throw and on the same street, which have been added by the civic conscious folk of the town within the past year. Others are the new City Hall and the Masonic building.

The two church parsonages, recently completed, were erected at a cost of approximately \$15,000 each and are a credit to their residential neighborhoods.

In the home building class, these residences built during 1951 include one for Mrs. Charles L. West and one each for Roy and Rex Clonts, sons of G. Roy Clonts, Jr., with whom they are associated in the celery, fruit growing and shipping business known as Clonts Associated Growers.

In addition to the construction of private business houses and residential dwellings, the town itself has shown progress in its street and road building program.

Since the County Commission has returned to municipalities the job of road building and upkeep within their respective limits, the town of Oviedo has allotted its share of the road and bridge funds to upkeep and rebuilding of its major arteries.

The Lake Charm Road and the street on which the new clinic

stands have both been improved with this money. The town also has purchased its own roadwork machinery and plans to keep constantly in repair all its streets and highways.

Under survey for some time, and eventually on the boards for construction by the State Road Department is the long-sought highway due south from Oviedo to the Cheney Highway, and the East Coast, without the roundabout route now used through Chuluota. This would bring Oviedo only four miles from the cross-state Route 60.

Three good highways now lead to Sanford, Orlando, Route 17-92 and to Winter Park; eastward they extend to Indian River City and to Titusville.

A new road project meeting with much favor is that of a short-cut to Sanford by way of a fill proposed to be built over a part of Lake Jessup. This would mean a saving in distance of four miles between Oviedo and the county seat. M. H. Smith, state legislator, is the leading figure in trying to have this road placed on the immediate agenda of the State Road Department.

The town is now served by both the Atlantic Coast Line and Seaboard railroads, and the freight cars of each haul away daily thousands of crates of vegetables and citrus.

As one approaches the town from any direction, one sees land clearing operations underway on a scale unprecedented. Thousands of acres of this rich land are being put into cultivation of citrus and celery, and into pasturage for the over-growing herds of fine cattle now bred in the area.

Leaders in the modern stock raising trend around Oviedo are the veteran Charles Lee and H. W. Estes. Another active in this field is Charles T. Niblack who, like Mr. Lee and Mr. Estes, has heavy interests in celery and other vegetables in this and other farming sectors of the state.

Growing of flowers, particularly the gladiolus, is rapidly assuming major proportions in the area. One of the leaders in this field is Joseph Lehnart, who is currently cultivating about 20 acres and who ships many of his garden products to northern markets by air. Among the many varieties he grows and ships are the delphinium, gladiolus, calceolarias, statice and sweet peas.

The town boasts a modern swimming pool and playground equipment for the younger folk. It has active clubs and civic associations ably supported by the older residents.

The Mayor is M. L. Gary, T. L. Lingo is city clerk and the council

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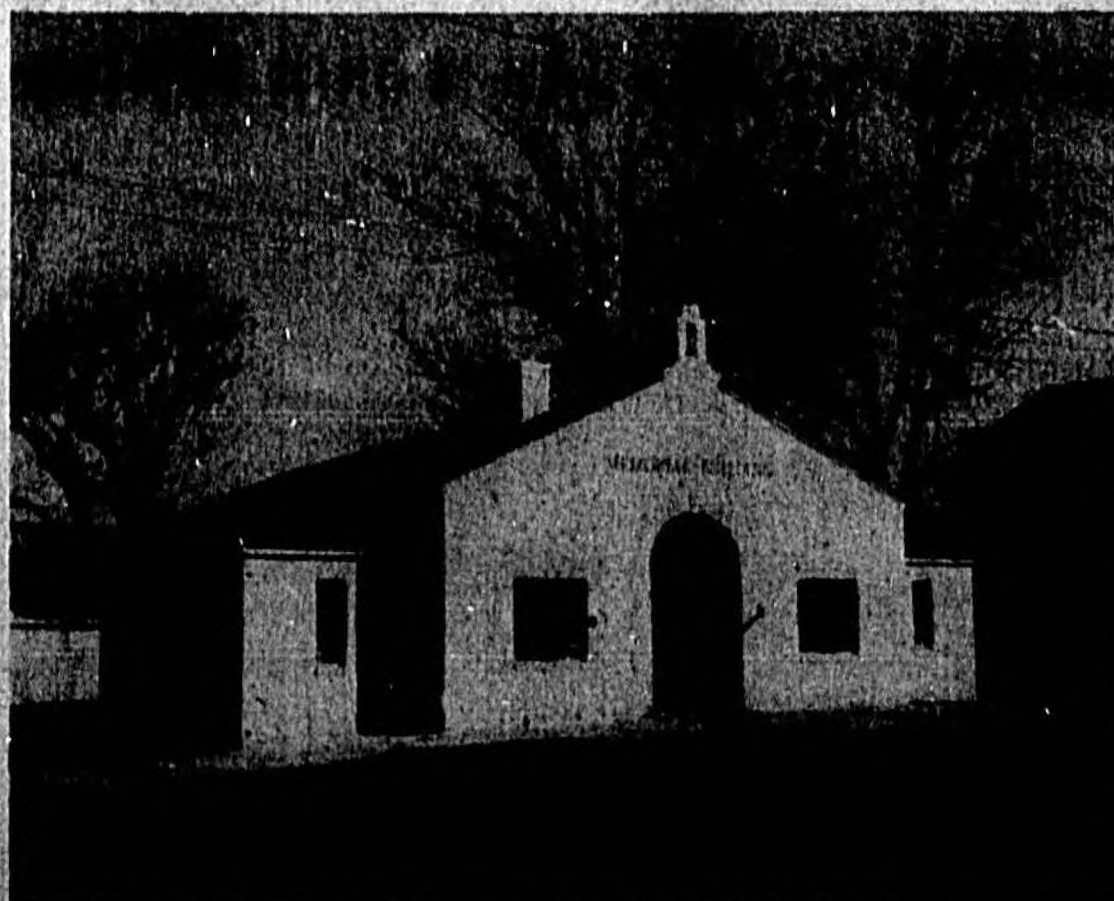
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OVIEDO, FLORIDA

See Central Florida From Oviedo



OVIEDO COMMUNITY BUILDING

CITY OF OVIEDO

Oviedo, "FARMERS PARADISE" a thriving, friendly community, is situated only a few miles south of Sanford in the midst of the richest farm land in Seminole County . . . Farming celery and vegetables in this muck land is its chief industry.

The churches and civic clubs are extremely active in many worthwhile enterprises thus improving the city constantly.

Oviedo is an ideal place to build a home - all new residents will receive a warm welcome.

Harness Racing Is Popular Sport At Azalea Lodge

Extensive Improvements Are Undertaken By Stan Kupi

Azalea Lodge and Driving Park in Casselberry is undergoing a face-lifting and an expansion program aimed at making it a mecca for horsemen as well as an outstanding tourist attraction for all Floridians and their visitors. At an expenditure of over \$75,000 for new buildings, repairs, and refurnishing over a period of the next six months, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kupi, the new owners, expect to provide for harness horse owners and trainers the finest training track and accommodations in the South. The Kupis purchased the large park in December at a cost of \$25,000.

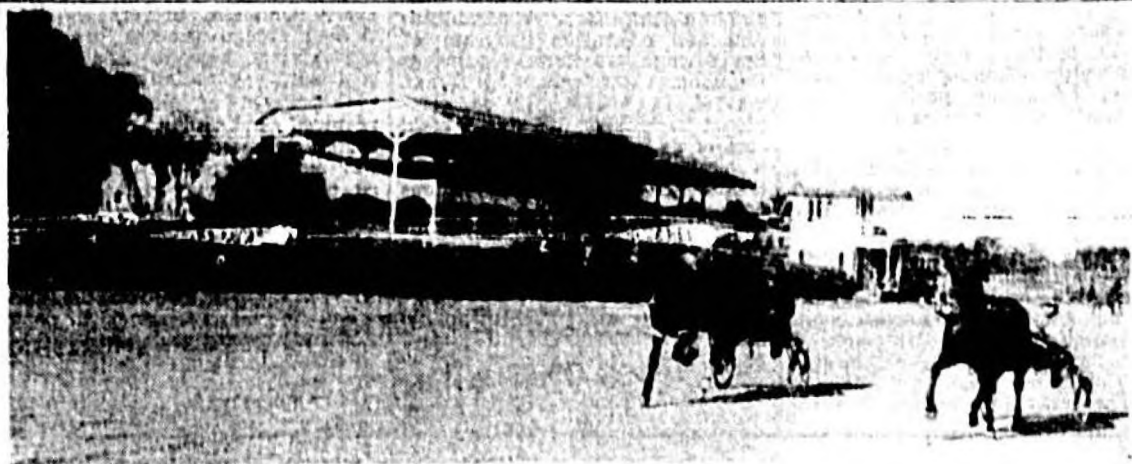
The one-mile track, one of the best layouts in Florida, was originally built in 1920 and although there has been a succession of owners since that year, little has been done to enhance its beauty, or to build it into a big business. Harness horse racing is big business and annual training bills run into hundreds of thousands of dollars. It is the intention of the Kupis to make Azalea Park a leader in the training field as well as to provide a year-around location for major sports productions, such as rodeos and other outdoor spectacles.

On the program for expansion are, first, repairs to the race-track grandstand and to the clubhouse. Both are to be placed in tip-top shape for use before the year is out. Seating capacity for several thousand visitors will be provided in these attractive buildings.

The track itself has already been put in finest condition and is now in use by the hundreds of horses in training there. A new railing has been built and topsoil added. The barns have all been repaired and are full, with exception of 10 stalls. Reservations for next year have already begun and the Kupis expect more are expected before the present season ends.

During the coming spring and summer two new modern barns are to be erected. Among the nationally known

TROTTING AT AZALEA LODGE



Some of the country's fastest trotting horses work out every morning at the Azalea Lodge Driving Park near Casselberry where Stanley Kupi, formerly of Chicago, has about 65 Standardbred horses from the stables of such notable racing enthusiasts as Jim Hackett, Edgar Leonard and Earl Avery.

stables whose trotters and pacers are now being trained at Azalea Lodge are Castleton Farms, Jim Hackett, The Edgar Leonard string, Earl Avery's stable, Saunders Mill, Stan Adams and the Marigold outfit.

Also the G. W. Minshall, Stan Twaddle, O. E. Munson and Phil Stewart stables. Stables is being laid on work-out for the many two-year-olds, some of which are potential national champions in their class. There are some 65 now at the track, more of that age group than at any other training spot in the country.

Several guest cottages are to be built and furnished and the trailer park, now used by horsemen and their families, will be moved to the east side of the park next summer. Modern equipment will be installed for the trailerites as well as in all the cottages.

The judges stand, across the track from the grandstand, has been rebuilt as has the pier extending into the lake which graces the infield of the track.

The Kupis plan to beautify the infield and to provide a swimming beach on the lake. This work is now under way.

They are reported already in contact with several amusement and entertainment interests who are seeking the use of the track for various enterprises during the next year. It is probable that the first of these will be radio shows, nationally known outfits, which are always an attraction in Central Florida.

At present there are 15 regular employees on the Kupi payroll, with more being added each month. These besides the many painters, carpenters and electricians who now swarm over the place.

The few guest rooms at the lodge are full and the modern grill is open. The lobby has been redecorated, both upstairs and down, and there is a wealth of valuable art work on exhibit in these rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Kupi came to Florida from Chicago, where they have for many years been active in business and civic affairs.

Mrs. Kupi, a former star singer of the concert stage, was for several years chairman of the Polish National Alliance Association and has been highly commended by civic leaders all over the nation for her many humanitarian activities, particularly in behalf of distressed persons in her native Poland.

She has also served as president of the Polish Business Women's Association of Chicago and as chairman of the Polish Falcons' Association, a national organization which provides health and outdoor recreational activities for underprivileged children.

For her work in rehabilitating 200 Polish families, she has received high praise from the Rev. James E. Doyle, head of the Bishop Resettlement Committee of the Catholic Church, and has been cited in his reports to Pope Pius.

Mrs. Kupi is proud of her art collection, which will soon be on display in its entirety at the lodge.

Among her most treasured possessions is a gallery of 22 famous steel engravings and a gold lace table cloth which was once the property of the Potocki family, for hundreds of years the royal family of Poland.

Three New Bridges Are Being Built At New Smyrna

NEW SMYRNA BEACH. (Special) Construction work is under way on three new bridges connecting this resort city of 7,200 with the beach, at a total cost of about \$875,000. The largest structure, a causeway to be built, will provide an extension to the ocean of State Route 10. These improvements, to be finished by fall, will greatly enhance the accessibility of New Smyrna's fine beach, which rivals that of Daytona Beach in its fine textured, hard-packed sand and wide expanse for automobile driving.

The east 12 miles of the new De Land-New Smyrna Road No. 10, which has been shortened and relocated, and five miles of Road 115 is Sanford from its junction with No. 10, will be rebuilt. Both of these should be completed by July which will shorten the distance from Sanford to New Smyrna by at least six miles and save a good half hour in time.

New Smyrna Beach is a quiet family resort which does not strive for glamour, but which offers a pleasant retreat for those who seek bathing, fishing and boating. Were it not for the Ponce de Leon Inlet, which separates the long hard-packed sand beach at

OCEAN NYMPH



Miss Rita Lacy of New Smyrna Beach, only 35 miles from Sanford, makes the wild waves wilder, and seems to be enjoying herself. You can't beat it on a hot day.

THE SANFORD HERALD

Mon. Feb. 25, 1932 Page 3

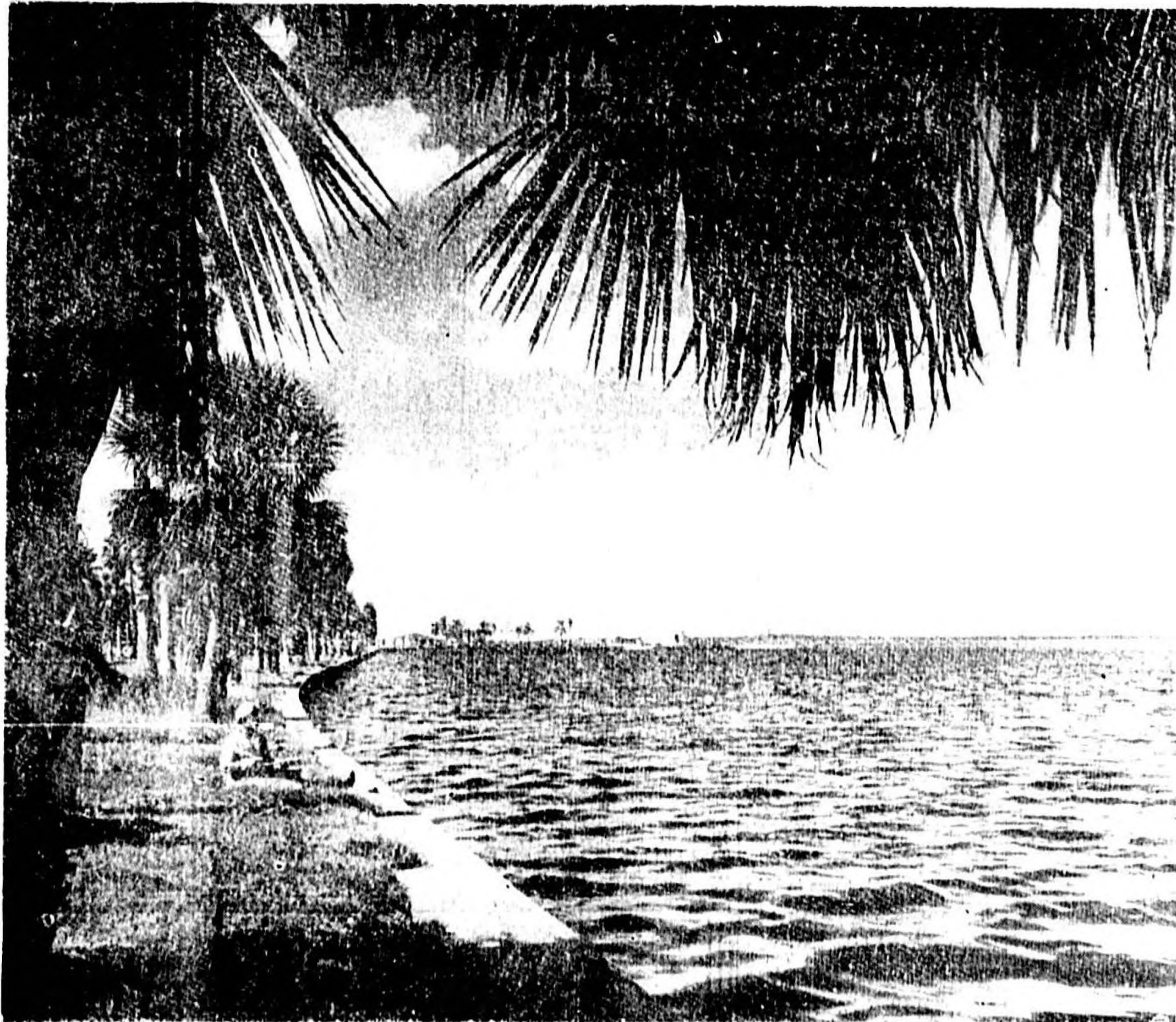
Daytona from that of New Smyrna Beach, motorists would have a continuous drive of some 40 miles over fine, hard sand. The peninsula on which Daytona Beach is situated is about 27 miles long, then separated by the Ponce de Leon Inlet, comes another peninsula running some 30 miles south, which is the side of New Smyrna Beach. This narrow strip is called Indian River, called Mosquito Lagoon now, and is felicitously called Indian River North.

Fishing is made easy for this resort's visitors. For those who want to do it the simple way, fishing is permitted from the bridges which span the waterways between the mainland and the beaches. The bridge tenders rent tackle and sell bait.

One of the reasons fishing is said to be especially good in this area is the constant tidal flow in and out of the Ponce de Leon Inlet, which brings large and small ones into the inland waterways. There are many excellent fishing spots within a mile or two of the center of town, easily reached by automobile or boat. An outboard motor boat can be rented for about \$1.50 a day on a powerboat for \$1 a day. Guides offer their services at moderate rates.

Salt casting is a popular sport (Continued On Page Five)

A Scene in Seminole County



Seminole County is full of scenes like this to greet the many visitors and prospective residents who prefer Central Florida to all other sections of the state. Seminole County has a charm all its own with its many lakes and beautiful St. Johns River — Hunting and fishing are prevalent and popular as well as all of the competitive out-of-door sports.

The following towns are located in Seminole County: Altamonte Springs, Bear Lake, Chuluota, Casselberry, Fern Park, Forest City, Goldenrod, Geneva, Lake Mary, Lake Monroe, Longwood, Oviedo, Paola, Shalva, and Sanford — the County Seat. Each town extends you a cordial welcome.

Each one of the County Officials listed below invites you to visit this growing and industrial center . . . and to consider making it your permanent home . . .

COUNTY OFFICIALS

O. P. Herndon — Clerk, Circuit Court
T. W. Lawton — Supt. of Public Instruction
John L. Galloway — Tax Collector
Sanford F. Doudney — Tax Assessor
Douglas Stenstrom — County Judge
Percy A. Mero — Sheriff
Geo. A. Speer, Jr. — Co. Prosecuting Attorney
Camilla D. Bruce — Supervisor of Registration

DEBARY CHILDREN AT SANFORD ZOO



The Sanford Zoo is a popular place with the children of DeBarry as it is with all children in the Central Florida area. Among those pictured above are Allen Ives, Peter Simmons, Robert Lee, Teresa Gutierrez, Pat Nolle, Sue Brenner, Marie Gutierrez, Patty Feyer, Lee Simmons, Esty Gard, Peggy Nolle, Linda Lee, and Tommy Gutierrez, all of DeBarry.

The Citizens Bank of Oviedo

Oviedo, Florida

You are cordially invited to visit us at anytime . . . It is our pleasure to acquaint you with our modern banking facilities and assist you with your banking needs.

Make Your Future Home in Oviedo

Fifty Attractive New Homes Built In Lake Mary In Year

Program Of Beautification Is Sparked
By C. M. Maybury
And Frank Evans

By WILLARD CONNOLLY
More than 50 attractive new homes have been built during the past year in the growing community of Lake Mary which is located a short distance southwest of Sanford, and immediately south of the Sanford-Seminole Country Club.

With an estimated population of more than 800, the town of Lake Mary with its chain of large beautiful lakes has proven attractive to northern visitors who came as tourists and remained to settle there.

During the past six weeks the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce of more than 100 members has been engaged in an outstanding program of park and community beautification. George Maybury of the Family Loan Co., of Sanford is president and Ralph Keogh is secretary. Frank Evans, one of the leading citizens of the community and a Boston dye manufacturer, heads the beautification committee.

One of the outstanding improvements lately was the grading and development of the Lake Mary Bathing Park on the east shore of Crystal Lake, the largest lake in the area.

Alfred H. Inman, Jr., Orlando contractor who had brought his pumping equipment to Crystal Lake to fill in land for C. P. Brasington, offered the free use of his facilities to create a 200 foot beach for the park, and located his dredge offshore and pumped in the sand, creating a fine beach for public use on both sides of the dock.

The three acre park and nine one-acre parks located on what is known as Morris Walkway, were donated to the County in 1920 for park purposes by A. E. Sjöblom, a pioneer of the community. The walkway, as originally planned, extends from the pier to the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

Trees are being planted in the small parks under the direction of Mr. Evans, and grass is to be sown as part of the beautification program.

Major improvements in the park on Crystal Lake have included a program of bulldozing the area to level the slope and separation of the bathing beach from the parking area. This was accomplished by driving a row of wooden posts which keep cars off the beach area.

About \$800 in cash was contributed by citizens to the project, and others provided the use of trucks and bulldozers.

William Lettier, a former citizen of northern Ohio, had charge of the collection of the cash. Lloyd Leadmon, retired manufacturer from Richmond, Ind., served as chairman of the park committee.

County Commissioner O. E. Fouracre co-operated by having the parks surveyed. Thomas A. Vaughan of the Sherman Concrete Park Co., contributed 36 concrete posts as street signs to mark the corners of the park. The Stine Machine Co., contributed metal for the signs, and the O-Dee Sign Co., did the painting of them.

Due to the work of a committee headed by J. A. Yates, the Lake Mary Cemetery has been put into the best condition in years.

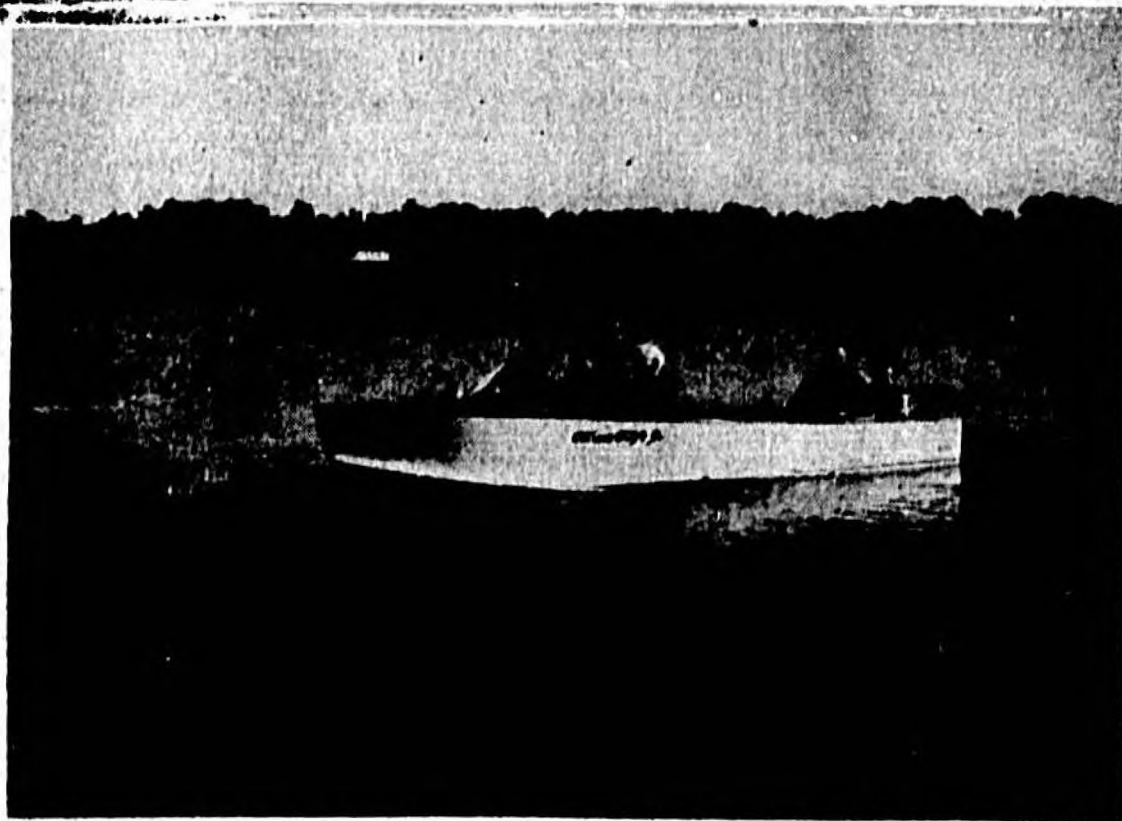
The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad is co-operating in the program by bulldozing and cleaning up a 10 acre tract along the highway that parallels the track.

Seeking a more direct, hard paved route into Sanford other than the somewhat winding Country Club road that connects with the Paola Road, the Chamber of Commerce last year under the leadership of Mr. Brasington, a retired Cincinnati manufacturer, made a vigorous appeal to the County Commission to hard surface the three and a half mile slay road along the railroad.

More than half of this paving has been done, and Commissioner Lettier is seeking to complete the remaining portion when funds are available. Stated as a State project for hard-surfacing is the one and a half mile road connecting Lake Mary with Highway 17.

Lake Mary is supplied with an abundance of exceptionally pure water which is pumped from deep wells into the high towers. Water lines run for a considerable distance to serve the residents.

LAKE MARY FAMILY ENJOYS BOATING



Staff Photo
Three generations of the Toney family derive much enjoyment in boating on Lake Mary, on the shore of which their homes are located. In the front of the cruiser is Andrew Toney, former Ohio farmer who was 91 on Feb. 22. Next to him is Sue Ann, grand daughter and Phillip, his grandson is at the wheel. In the rear seat is his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Toney. A daughter, Mrs. George Davis of Richmond, Ind., has been visiting him lately. Three sons and one daughter live in Ohio and Indiana.

A fine community spirit, free from factions, prevails in Lake Mary and the life of the town is centered in the Community House, the gift of Mr. Evans, a pioneer citizen, who lives on the shore of Lake Mary as much of the time as he can spare from his business in the north.

He is planning an outstanding program for the 27th Pioneer Night on Mar. 4 at the Community House. The principal speaker for the evening will be one of Sanford's leading younger citizens, Mack N. Cleveland, Jr., attorney, Stetson graduate, and son of Fire Chief Cleveland.

Mack Cleveland, Jr., was born just 27 years ago, at the time that Mr. Evans introduced the first Pioneer Night program. On this new program, prizes will again be awarded to the oldest men and women present. The last of the canes so beautifully carved by the late J. B. Mees of Geneva will be given to the men, said Mr. Evans.

The Rev. L. W. Scott of Dunkirk, N. Y., is the new minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary, which has 84 active members. A native of Illinois, Rev. Scott had lived in New York State since 1911. He and Mrs. Scott visited friends at San Mateo near Alaska last August and decided to live in Florida.

Rev. and Mrs. Scott have two sons, Jack D. Scott, former president of the New York State Junior Chamber of Commerce, recently became city attorney of Dunkirk, a city of 25,000. The other son, the Rev. Robert D. Scott, is assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Haddonfield, N. J.

An active Rotarian, Rev. Scott is also one of the pioneer boy scoutmasters of the nation, and treasures a certificate from the National Council of Boy Scouts attesting his 40 years of service. Lake Mary has a scout troop, No. 344.

Perhaps the oldest man in Lake Mary is Andrew H. Toney, who on Feb. 22, celebrated his 91st birthday. He lives in his own home on the shore of Lake Mary next to that of his son Earle Toney, and enjoys boating and outings. He also enjoys his woodworking shop. Mr. Toney was born in Peble County, Ohio, where he farmed for many years.

Much homebuilding is now progressing on the shores of the lakes, including Little Lake Mary. Among the builders are Augustus Frati of Brooklyn, N. Y.; George Stripple of Winter Park, and Lee Sweetley of Maitland.

At Evansville on Lake Mary, Wallace Todd of California, is building a new home. Mr. Evans is erecting a new home to be occupied by the family of his son-in-law, Dr. J. O'Connor of Forest Hills, N. Y., and also another three bedroom house for rental purposes. Another residence is being

Former German Comes To U. S., Finds Success

Paul A. Uhlmann Is
Now Civil Engineer
Living In DeBar



PAUL A. UHLMANN

Once again we have the story of a man who came to this land of opportunity from a country which no longer stood for the things he believed in and who has become one of our finest and foremost citizens, contributing his knowledge and experience for the betterment of the community he serves.

Paul A. Uhlmann was born in Aalen, a small town in southern Germany, where he spent his boyhood and received his early education. In the first World War, he served five and one-half

years as an officer in a heavy artillery unit of the German army. Shortly after the war he was graduated from the Engineering College in Stuttgart, Germany as a civil engineer and a structural engineer. The next two years were busy ones, spent in designing bridges and buildings and then he became assistant professor at the College of Stuttgart.

In 1919 he married Sophie Loehle, a native of Munich. Conditions in post-war Germany were so deplorable, that the Uhlmanns, like so many others, were eager to get away from the political unrest and the hardships of food shortages which all had to endure. He had almost decided to go to Turkey, but while negotiating with the Turkish government, he received and accepted an invitation to come to the United States of America.

Here he was with structural steel companies from 1924 to 1932. From 1933 up to the present time, he has been practicing as a sanitary engineer, specializing in sewage systems, sewage treatment plants, municipal water works systems, water treatment and water softening plants, municipal swimming pools and industrial waste treatment plants.

Since engineers are all college graduates, it is understandable that they are for the most part desirous of attaining something more than just a "good position". Realizing this, Mr. Uhlmann took into partnership, men who had proven their ability as engineers in his employ and formed what is now "Paul A. Uhlmann & Associates, Consulting Engineers" in Columbus, Ohio.

The most outstanding projects handled by his organization are the design of a sewage treatment plant and the expansion of the water softening and purification plant at Newark, Ohio, and the comprehensive rehabilitation and expansion program of the sewage treatment works at Columbus, Ohio. This program, started in 1946, will be completed in 1953 or 1954 at a total cost of \$4,500,000. It will provide a plant capacity for complete treatment of 80 million gallons of sewage per day. Some completed new features of this plant have been inspected by many engineers who have come from large cities all over the country.

Right now, his organization is busy with the design of a new plant with a capacity of 30 million gallons a day for the city of Columbus, Ohio, to be constructed during 1953 and 1954. A special waste treatment plant for the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation at Anderson, S. C., will be completed next month.

Mr. Uhlmann prefers the activated sludge process to other methods of sewage and waste treatment, especially when a high degree of purification is required and when construction costs must be kept at a minimum. For many years, he has sponsored power recovery from sewage sludge gas and chemical pretreatment in order to reduce operating costs.

We were especially interested to know how Mr. and Mrs. Uhlmann liked living in the United States, and were overwhelmed by their enthusiasm. He told us of his first three days in this country which were spent

in New York City, where a summer student of his undertook to show them the entire city, from Coney Island to Harlem in that short time. It is his firm conviction that New Yorkers spend most of their time riding in subway trains and buses and he will have none of it. When, however, they lived in Cincinnati, Springfield and Belle Fontaine, Ohio, they found those cities very much to their liking and wouldn't go back to Germany even for a visit.

"The standard of living of the average person in this country," said Mr. Uhlmann, "is on a par with those of the upper middle classes of Europe".

The story of their coming to DeBar is an interesting example of coincidence. They were

(Continued On Page Six)

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204 South Park Avenue

Plantation Estates Is Planning 125 New Homes For Coming Year

Town Near Sanford, Founded 4 Years Ago, Now Has Population Of Over 700

More than 125 new homes have been built during the past year in Plantation Estates, the largest development in the new and growing community of DeBary, which is located seven miles from Sanford on the DeLand highway on high table land overlooking the St. Johns Valley, and with a portion on the shore of Lake Monroe.

This brings the four year old development a total of 250 fine homes, with a population total of more than 700, including many retired business and professional people from New York, New Jersey and other northern states who find life enjoyable the year around in the Florida sunshine. Many enjoy gardening and landscaping their grounds which are of generous size.

Company officials estimate that during 1952, if favorable building conditions prevail, about 17,000 each, will be built. More than a mile and a half of new streets are being graded and surfaced, and the curving contour of these around lakes creates interesting landscaping. Volusia County has hard surfaced a two mile stretch from Highway 17-92 to the Enterprise Road.

Centering around the estate of the late Count DeBary, Plantation Estates and DeBary have grown from a wilderness into a lively community during the four year period.

DeBary has its own group of business men and women. There are food merchants, a beautician, a jeweler, a landscape artist, a photographer, a caterer, seamstresses, musicians, music teachers, a dancing teacher, school teachers, office workers, painters, carpenters, electricians, plumbers, real estate salesmen, real estate brokers and a realtor, as well as the owners and developers of the various subdivisions that make up DeBary.

The DeBary Civic Association, Inc. has received a gift of a lot for a community center building from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Schriener. Addition to the building has been purchased for parking space or playgrounds and the work of clearing has been begun by Charles Youman and will soon be well under way. A building fund has been started and many plans for increasing it are being made.

What really counts most of all for the future of DeBary is its young people and particularly its children of whom there are now more than 50 under the age of 15.

The pre-school group is now being taken care of in the DeBary Kindergarten which meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Guruchari. Recently the children were conducted by their teacher, Mrs. Eric Simmons on a visit to the Sanford Zoo, one of the largest and most original in the state.

A post office was established at DeBary on Oct. 1, 1949 in the rear of the Walter Hani Grocery.

The two names for the development were derived from the famous Count DeBary Estate, the 80-room mansion of which still stands on the high wooded plateau 100 feet above sea level and from its broad porches can be seen Lake Monroe, a portion of the St. Johns River, sparkling in the distance.

This picturesque building still in excellent condition, was erected by Count Frederick DeBary of Belgium in 1855, and here celebrities from all over the world were entertained, including King Ed-

DEBARY BUSINESS LEADERS



Among the business people of the growing community of DeBary, left to right, are Ray E. Peck, realtor; William Fecce, contractor; Lee Nash, real estate salesman; George Gerling, sanitation engineer; Kay Henninger, news correspondent; Robert Yarrington, contractor; Dorothea Henninger, secretary; Joseph B. Schriener, real estate operator; Helen Klepper, seamstress; Joseph W. Brenner, building contractor; Walter Hani, postmaster; Evalene Turner, real estate broker;

Photo By Fred Kirchner, The Raymond Stoldt. Alfred Farron, contractor; Dorothy Meyers, secretary; William Stripp, Food Center operator; R. H. Hughes, nurse; Emily Boyer, beautician; James Randall, electrician; Helen Stripp, Estates Food Center; Charles Ireland, Dairy Bar; William Boyer, jeweler and Norman Gould, real estate salesman.

ward VII of England, when he was the Prince of Wales.

Now used as a recreation center and a place where visitors and newly arrived residents can stay, the mansion once numbered among its distinguished guests President U. S. Grant; General Robert E. Lee; J. C. Breckenridge, Confederate vice-president; James G. Blaine, President Grover Cleveland; Harriet Beecher Stowe and Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone.

The whole is a beautiful setting of meadows and tropical plantings with many varieties of trees and shrubs. The new road which Volusia county built to Enterprise passes a short distance north of the mansion and grounds.

A drive through DeBary presents a constantly enchanting view of colorful modern homes of the one story type, some clustered on hills overlooking little lakes.

New Smyrna Beach

(Continued From Page Three) along these beaches, many night spearing of flounder lured by flashlights. At the inlet and in the waterways there are catches of channel bass, whiting, yellowtail, pompano and drumfish, while other varieties are caught around old docks and bridges.

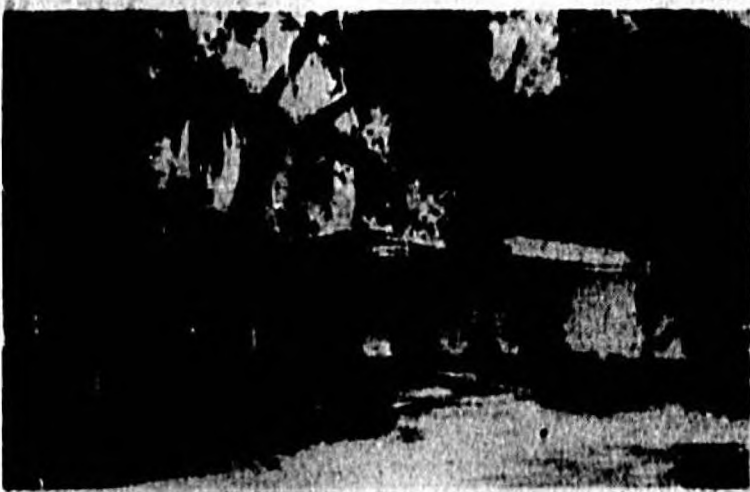
The quote, "World's Safest Bathing Beach" comes from the fact that a mile off shore there is a coral reef running parallel with the coast south from Ponce de Leon Inlet which breaks the sweep of the ocean thus minimizing dreaded undertow.

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Florida Livestock, Poultry Hit Peak

ORLANDO — Livestock and poultry on Florida farms reached a record \$207,327,000 valuation on Jan. 1, an increase of nearly one-third in the past year, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported today.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics said all species, except horses and mules, showed increases in numbers, and together with a higher per head value for cattle and chickens were responsible for the 33 per cent valuation boost.

For the United States as a whole, the net increase was four per cent, the report said.

Florida's cattle population climbed 14 per cent and at 1,399,000 head set a new record. Beef cattle at 1,250,000 head compares with 1,095,000 on Jan. 1 a year earlier.

Dairy cattle were up from 253,000 in 1950 to 289,000. The state's cattle inventory was given a value of \$181,141,000, a little more than 50 million dollars above 1951.

Compared with other states, Florida ranked 24th in all cattle and 13th in beef cattle.

Hogs went up in numbers 10 per cent to 610,000 head with a value of \$14,725,000. Sheep were estimated at 3,000 head worth \$4,000.

Chickens increased 5 per cent to 3,740,000 and turkeys went up 1,000 to 27,000 head with a book value of \$176,000. Horse and colt numbers dropped 1,000 to 27,000, but mules were the same at 25,000. The value was down sharply, but no figure was given.

What is believed to have been the first toll road in the United States was built from Alexandria, Va., to Snigler's Gap.

Many new comets and a large number of new "baby planets" have been discovered already in the "sky survey" being conducted at the Palomar Observatory in California.

PASTOR MAKES VIOLINS.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A pastor, unable to afford a violin that matched his young daughter's talent, made his own and thereby a hobby was born.

The Rev. Clarence R. Ferguson, a Baptist minister here, started to read up on violins about the time he gave his 1-year-old daughter, Mary Alice, a half-sized violin. She made her first public appearance four months later. In four years she won a five-state contest.

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In 1910 from scraps from a lumber yard. It was on this violin his daughter, at 15, played a Bach concerto with a symphony orchestra. Mr. Ferguson's violins are now made of imported wood in the Stradivarius pattern. It takes him two weeks of steady work to make a violin, exclusive of the finish. He is now working on his eighth in-



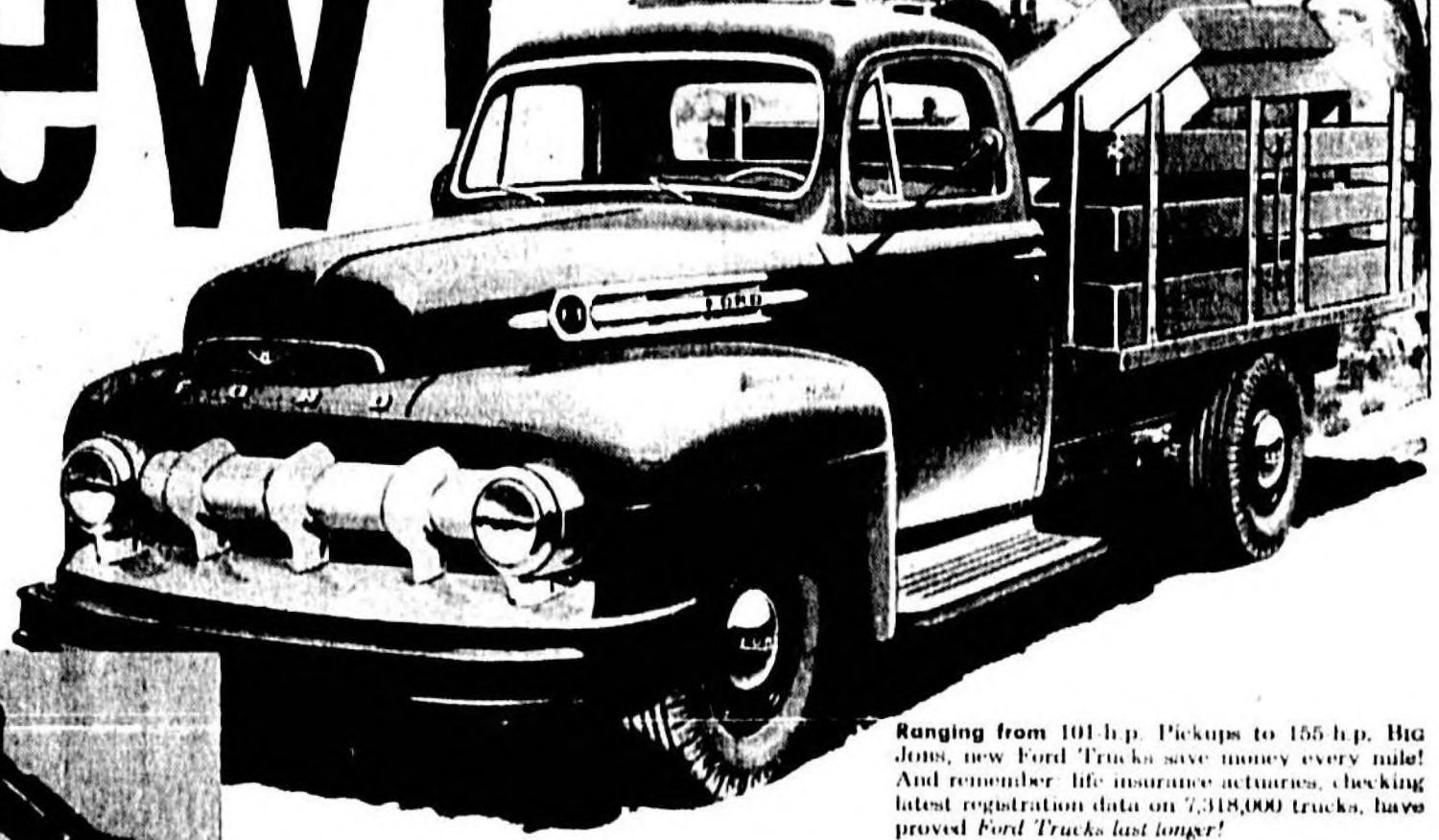
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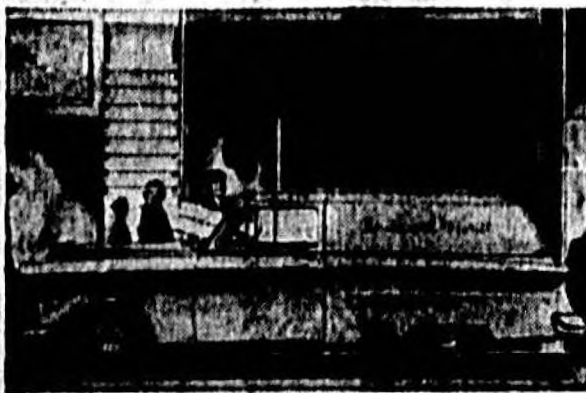
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Ground Work Is Commenced On New \$60,000 Golf Course At Casselberry

More Than \$600,000 Are Being Planned For Year Of 1952

Ground work began last week on the first nine of a 27-hole golf course in Casselberry, cost of which is estimated to approximate \$60,000 exclusive of the real property involved or for the material for the erection of a modern clubhouse before the end of the current year.

This project, in the planning stages for the past three years, is expected to bring the total building and investment figures for the town, midway between Orlando and Sanford, to at least \$600,000 for the year, 1952, according to Hibbard Casselberry, founder of the town and head of Casselberry Industries, developers and operators of ferneries and nurseries.

The golf course, laid out to wind through rolling pineland and lakes covering several miles from Highway 17-92 to as far east as Azalea Lodge, is to be the second links built in Seminole County.

The course is a sporty layout designed to satisfy the most exacting type of play as well as to afford the casual, or "dub," a maximum amount of golfing pleasure. In its planning, Carl Dann, well-known Orlando links enthusiast, had a prominent part. William Diggle, formerly of Bayshore, L. I., will be the club professional. His long experience is proving of value in laying out the course.

The first nine, to be completed in 1952, will parallel Highway 17-92 and the present scenic drive through the eastern half of the town. It will be in proximity to several beautiful homes and will enhance the vista of rolling woodland and lakes from these residential areas.

The second nine is plotted to be built around Lakes Triplet, Queens' Mirror and Crystal Bowl. Water and natural hazards are many along this part of the course and tend to make it of championship calibre.

The third nine, on the planning boards for not later than 1954, is expected to connect No. 2 course with Azalea Lodge on the east. This layout also is designed to run through pine and lake acreage and will give guests at the Lodge opportunity to start play from their doorstep and as much exercise as they wish through the nine holes, or the whole of 27.

Clubhouse for the property is to be expected on the west shore of Lakes Triplet, according to Mr. Casselberry, and will serve as a recreation and entertainment spot for the whole community as well as for golfers. This building, as well as a golf pro shop, will be under direction of Mr. Diggle.

Already bulldozers and cultivating machinery are engaged in cutting through the fairways and building the greens and tees. These are rapidly taking shape and the growing season just ahead will find them well matted and ready for use by the end of the year.

The ambitious construction program scheduled for the town during the current year stems from the almost 100 lots sold for building purposes only during the past 12 months, Mr. Casselberry says.

He estimates that an average of two new houses per week will be the mark in 1952, with completion of a record number.

ATTRACTIVE CASSELBERRY HOMES



Among the attractive homes which have been built in Casselberry during the past several years is that of Col. and Mrs. Joseph I. Laird. Col. Laird is a retired army officer.

during that period. This will be equal, or slightly better, than many erected during the past year.

The average cost of these new homes will be from \$7,000 to \$10,000, although several recently completed have reached a total of \$25,000. Another, in course of construction, is estimated at \$50,000.

In 1951, several new business houses opened their doors in Casselberry and increased considerably the payrolls of the town.

Home Gardener Is Being Encouraged By U. S. Officials

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

The Department of Agriculture, once again, has given its official endorsement to the encouragement of the home gardener interested in food preservation.

It is a highly debatable point whether the home gardener actually ever needs encouragement, but one may presume that a nod from official sources has the effect of directing his attention more in the direction of fruit- and vegetable-raising and diverting his attention somewhat from flowers.

Seedsmen and horticulturists also do their share in stimulating the interests of the home gardener by constantly producing new types of fruits and vegetables which most hobby gardeners are tempted to try.

This year, for instance, the All-American selections include two gold medal awards. One is a new bush snapbean named "Wade," which judges in most parts of the country found to be highly productive, with straight, round and stringless pods. The second is "Salad Bowl" lettuce, heat-resistant, loose-leafed, tender and sweet. It is especially recommended for home garden use. Both were developed by the Department of Agriculture.

Silver medals were received for spinach called "America" and for a solid-fleshed pumpkin, "Allneck." Honorable mention went to a

French horticultural bush bean, "Stringless Hort." No gold medals were passed out in the lower classes this year, but

"Fiesta" cosmos picked up a silver medal. It blooms early, is a bushy type and grows over two feet high. The big news about "Fiesta" is

that it brings a real scarlet hue to the range of cosmos colors. It self-sows, too. Honorable mentions were re-

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ceived by three new strains of annuals. "Ballerina" is a new dwarf fringed petunia of a rich salmon bring rich oriental colors to an excellent edging plant. "Globe" pinks is another dwarf plant, with a color range from white to dark crimson, nicely adapted to edging, rock gardens or even window boxes.

The All-American selections, of course, are being in the 1952 edition in the front of the year's crop of seed catalogues. There are lots of other new and improved seeds—and many of the old standbys haven't been tested yet.

They are doing great things in the way of developing small-size vegetables and fruits now, for the small garden and the small family. Some of them are fascinating. Midlet corn, for instance, is a tried and true garden standby, with ears from four to six inches in length and as tender and handsome as their larger relatives. There are midlet watermelons and muskmelons, too, as well as the small varieties of tomatoes.

For the beginner gardener, however, it's best to stick to recommended and established varieties. Pick a reputable seedman and take his recommendation for the best varieties of your locale, climate, and soil. You'll have to decide yourself such important items as whether you like a short snub-nosed carrot better than a long, tapering one, or little round red buttons of radishes better than a white root which looks like an icicle.

In any event, study the seed catalogues carefully, read the descriptions and decide early what you would like to grow. Send in your seed order—also early—after you've made your garden plan and discovered how much you'll have room for.

Kurt Krieger, rookie righthand for the St. Louis Cardinals, was born in Traisen, Austria.

Former German

(Continued From Page Four)

ready to leave for Florida with Melbourne as their objective, when something went wrong with their car necessitating a delay. While they were waiting, the postman delivered their mail and among other things there was an advertisement for Plantation Estates of which they had never

heard. They decided to stop at their way down to see it. This they did and after three weeks of travel and investigation of other places, they returned, bought their land and contracted for the building of their home. Now they are deeply engrossed in gardening and landscaping their grounds.

and he judges the time is must spend periodically going back to Columbus on business trips.

VOLUNTEER THIS WINTER
By storing large quantities of Pangola and Alyce clover hay last summer, growing sugar cane No. 762 and winter clovers, and by applying a late fall application of fertilizer to improved pastures, some Volusia county cattlemen have largely solved their winter feed problem.

Agent W. J. Finch, who represents in addition, many cattlemen in dairymen planted oats and rye to supplement other pastures during winter months.

Automobiles painted green are not sold in India. Green is supposed to be bad luck.



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Huge Beautification Program Under Way At Sanlando Springs

New Operators Plan \$75,000 In Changes; 40,000 Persons Visited Spa Last Summer

A program of expansion, remodeling and beautification currently underway at famed Sanlando Springs and Tropical Gardens is designed by its management with the sole idea of making of the Springs one of the top tourist attractions in Florida, and at the same time creating a commercial nursery business second to none in the state.

This natural beauty spot, located near Longwood and about midway between Sanford and Orlando, is under operation by Wilson Green Jr. and J. E. Robinson, young Orlando businessmen who are investing some \$75,000 in the spa, and the many changes and improvements they have initiated are in evidence everywhere about the place.

During last summer, more than 40,000 persons were admitted to Sanlando Springs, according to J. E. Robinson and Wilson Green, lease holders, and improvements and added interest point to a tremendous rise in this figure. Figures for this winter season are already showing a big pickup over last winter.

Sanlando, a spring which has a daily flow of 15 million gallons of water, is one of the major sources of the St. Johns River. Although developed only 18 years ago as a watering and picnic area, the spot for years has been popular with folk of Central Florida, and history records that it was a favorite gathering place of the Seminole Indians.

Jack Butts, manager of Sanlando, in listing the major projects now underway, emphasizes that in all its aspects the serene charm of the place will be retained; that the quiet and restful atmosphere which surrounds the area is not to be disturbed. Although the spring has modern attraction for both young and old the handiwork of Mother Nature still tops them all.

Here are a few of the operations Mr. Butts lists as currently underway:

Planting of over 3,000 clematis, including some of the finest blooming plants known to the nursery world.

Setting of an additional 5,000 azalea plants around the property which right now is a blaze of color with the thousands already there.

Growing of hibiscus, orchids and other exotic flowering plants in the new greenhouse, recently erected.

This work is all under the direction of N. L. Hasty, Jr., well known horticulturist, who is also superintendent of the new nursery, buildings and grounds.

Complete remodeling of the restaurant has been effected, with enlargement of all facilities, including additions to the gift shop.

Repairs and renovation to the seven guest cottages on the property.

Building of a modern trailer court will cater only to the better class, or self-sufficient type of trailers. Additional units to this court are expected to be made as fast as materials are available.

A permanent staff of 16 employees is on hand at Sanlando throughout the week and additional help is employed over the week-ends and on holidays.

Original developers of Sanlando had foresight enough to leave unspoiled the natural beauty of the entire grounds, and in the process of developing the spring and river they were careful not to disturb in any manner the flora and fauna which nature put there.

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

One of the biggest treats offered at Sanlando is the electric boat trips on the Little Wekiva River, which winds its way through a forest primeval and where the foot of man has never trod.

This is indeed a jungle trip and guides on the boats point out many interesting sights to their passengers. Along this tiny, but swift, waterway may be seen the China rice paper plant, the leaning date palm, wild celery, tree orchids, spider, butterfly and canna lilies.

The whole area abounds with wild life, too, with birds of many species to be seen in their natural haunts; alligators taking their snooze in the sun; turtles, black bass and many kinds of pan fish.

After the boat trip, a walk through the gardens will show the visitor a wealth of plant life. Here may be seen the shrimp plant of Mexico, the African date palm, Chinese fan palm and the Mexican Yucca along with many of the common types of palms native to Florida.

Abounding, too, are the huge water oaks, sweet gum, black gum and magnolia trees.

As a spot for the aquatic minded Sanlando is unexcelled. The combination of spring bathing and a modern pool attract both young and old and there are attractions galore.

The spring, with diving boards and slides, provides sport for even the youngest as the shallow area is ideal for the youngsters who are just learning to swim. It is equally popular with the less active oldsters. Temperature here averages 72 degrees the year round.

In the pool, high diving platforms are installed for the patrons in the deep pool and a shallow reservoir is at one end for the small fry. Free lockers are available for all.

Throughout the grounds benches are scattered in shady spots and in open sun. In the picnic area tables and benches are provided and this form of outdoor enjoyment is encouraged by the management.

A wide veranda extends the length of the modern clubhouse in which are located restaurant, soda fountain, snack bar and gift shop, as well as comfortable restrooms. Visitors may lounge here and enjoy the scenery, refresh themselves and generally have a good time meeting friends and acquaintances from all over the area.

Sanlando fortunately is located where it can be reached from several sections of the state by good roads and with a minimum of distance driving.

The new management has even in these times of higher costs and continued boosts in taxes, seen fit to lower the tariff at this popular watering place. No doubt the increased attendance has shown this policy to be sound.

Sealand Cotton Is Being Grown On Monroe Farms

The town of Lake Monroe, located on the rich flat lands of the St. Johns River Valley, west of Sanford is a prosperous community of about 1,200, practically all of whom live on small farms.

During the winter months, celery, cabbage, escarole, icebergs, lettuce, beets, collards, greens, turnips, turnip salad, sweet corn and other vegetables may be seen growing in long rows on the rich soil which is tilled for artesian well irrigation and drainage.

The same land that grows stringbeans may be seen with a fine crop of Sealand cotton, a new long staple variety pioneered by Philip H. Bach in this section four years ago. George and Henry Thurston have also produced fine crops of this cotton in the Monroe area.

Lake Monroe is a mecca also to the horticulturalist and plant lover. At the large nursery of I. B. Mann, a former member of the Florida State Legislature, may be seen some of the choicest loganum plants in Florida in large quantity. Palm trees of many varieties are also raised in profusion.

The output of the nursery has grown greatly in the last few years. Every Thanksgiving, Mr. Mann gives a big party for his employees and friends.

Another plant expert is a retired school principal and professor, J. Tilden Jacobs, whose grounds are a mecca for lovers of rare shrubs, trees and flowering plants in bewildering variety and profusion. Here may be found new varieties of oranges, pink grapefruit, Persian limes, peaches, persimmons, avocados and groves of banana trees of many types.

A former member of the school board and for many years principal of the Lake Monroe School, Prof. Jacobs is a recognized floraculturalist in this area.

Among the successful vegetable growers in the Lake Monroe area are Herbert Behrens, who ships the earliest celery in this section, Lee Ransbottom, Raymond Bass, Alvin Johnson, Lee Keller, Bonner Carter, and Victor Greene. George Boston has a large poultry

farm with more than 3,000 hens. The community has a school with more than 80 pupils of which R. W. Nichols is principal and a Negro school of 70 pupils. Rev. Bob Smith of DeLand is pastor of the Lake Monroe Church. The town has several stores, a post office at which more than 1,500 persons receive mail, and an A.C.L. Railroad depot and express office.

When one touches a surface with the fingers, the ridges on the skin are usually left in a visible pattern of perspiration.

Miller Acres Is Active Growing Part Of DeBary

Miller Acres, an active, growing development comprising that part of DeBary west of the DeLand Highway, in Volusia county, contains more than 100 attractive homes, all of them built in the three years since the project was started. More than 25 houses were com-

pleted during the past year and it is expected that an equal number will be built this year. More than 200 people live in the subdivision area.

Only three years ago bulldozers were busy clearing the land for a single east to west street connecting with the highway. Now there are seven streets lined with attractive concrete block, single story houses, most of them of the two bedroom type. Four more streets are being added.


Added at the north and south ends of the property fronting on the highway.

Mr. Miller, owner and operator of the project, is now planning to erect a \$25,000 building to house his office. He came to DeBary from Mt. Dora where he had been engaged in development and home building. Prior to that he had been a builder in Hollywood, Fla.

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ORDER DAIRY HEIFERS

From Citrus county 4-H club, to be placed orders for dairy heifers, according to Assistant County Agent Aubrey L. Harrell. They expect to receive the heifers in the near future. The dairy club has been most fall-



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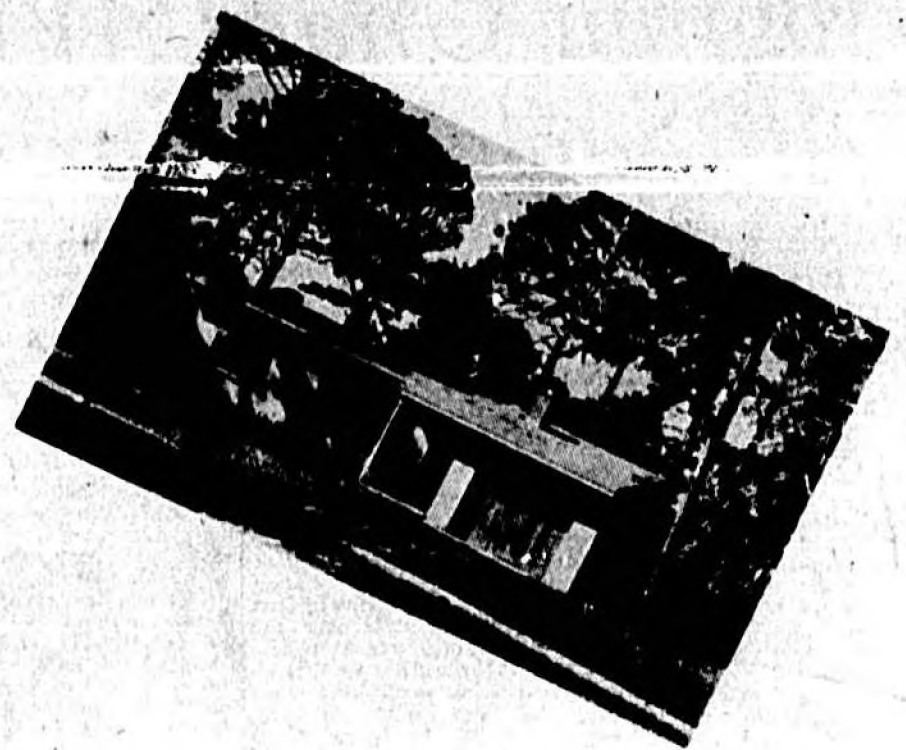
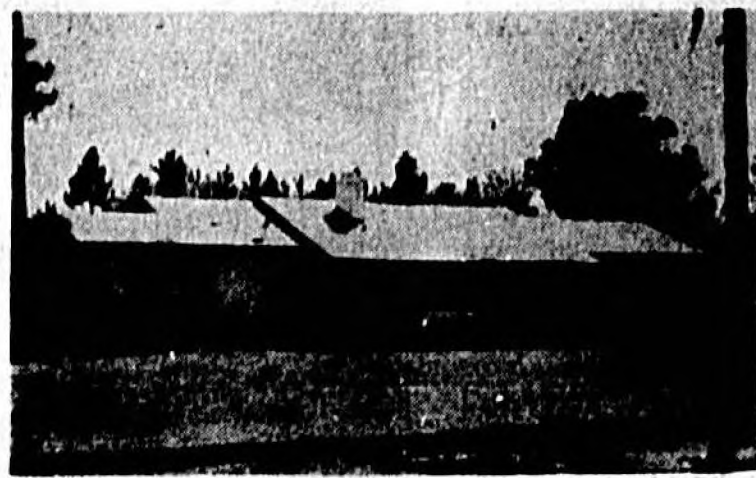
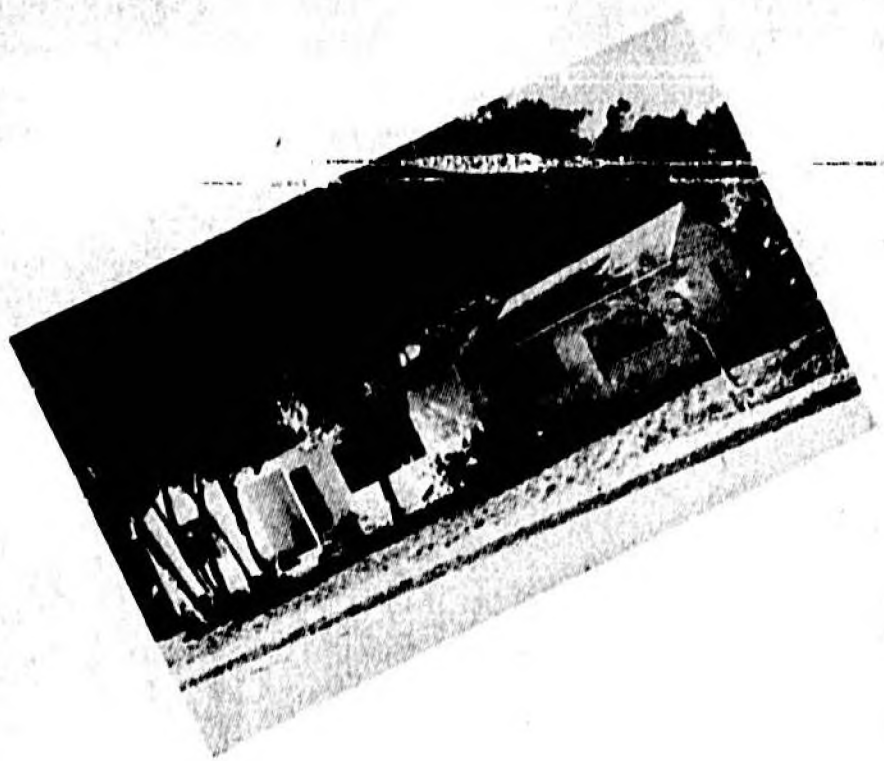


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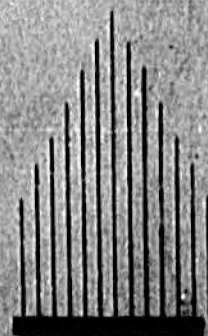
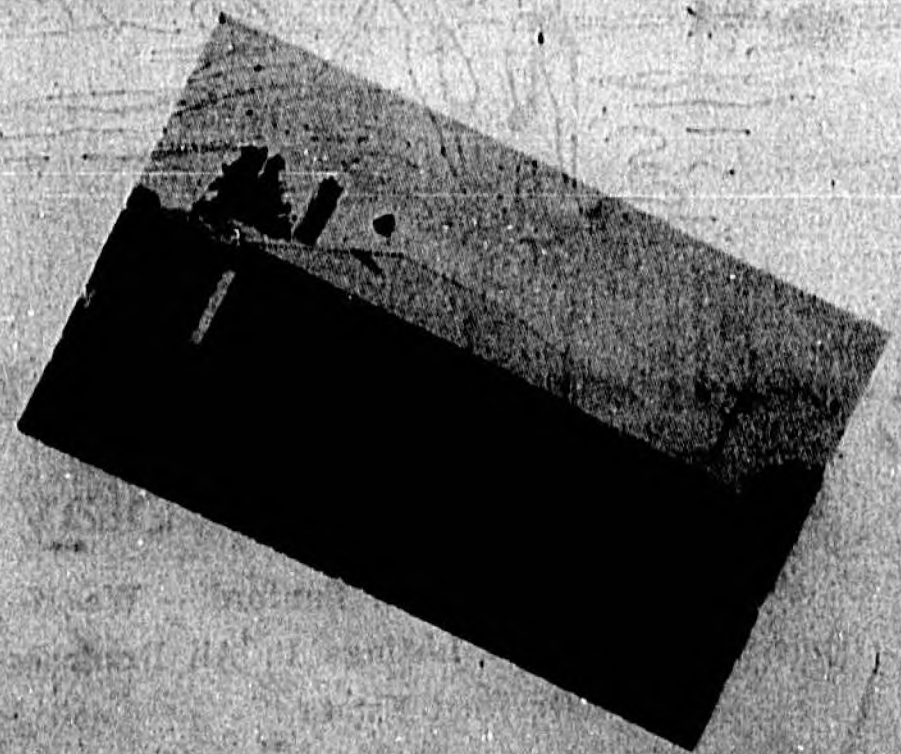
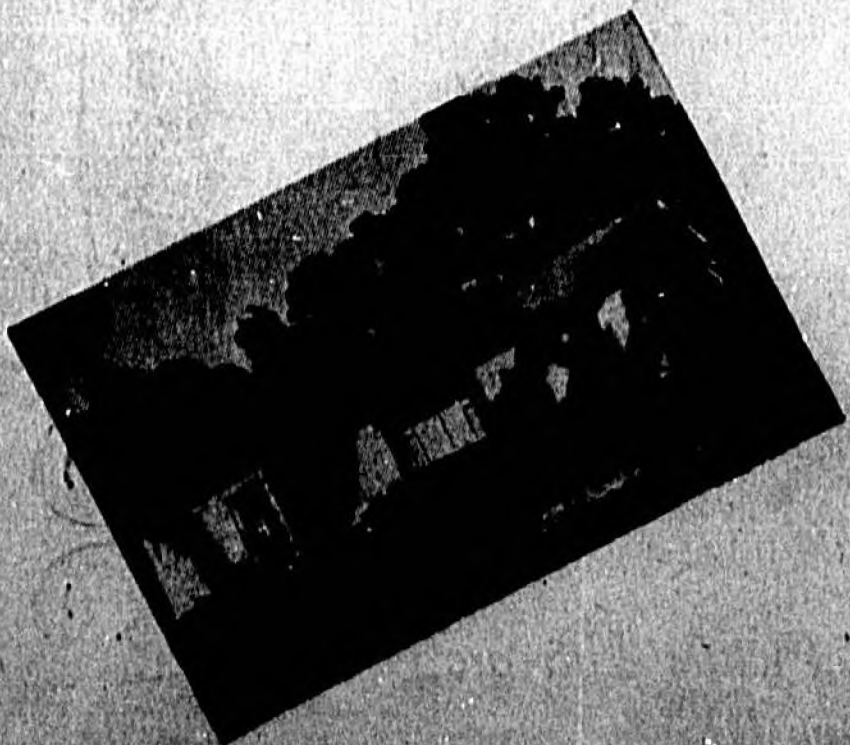
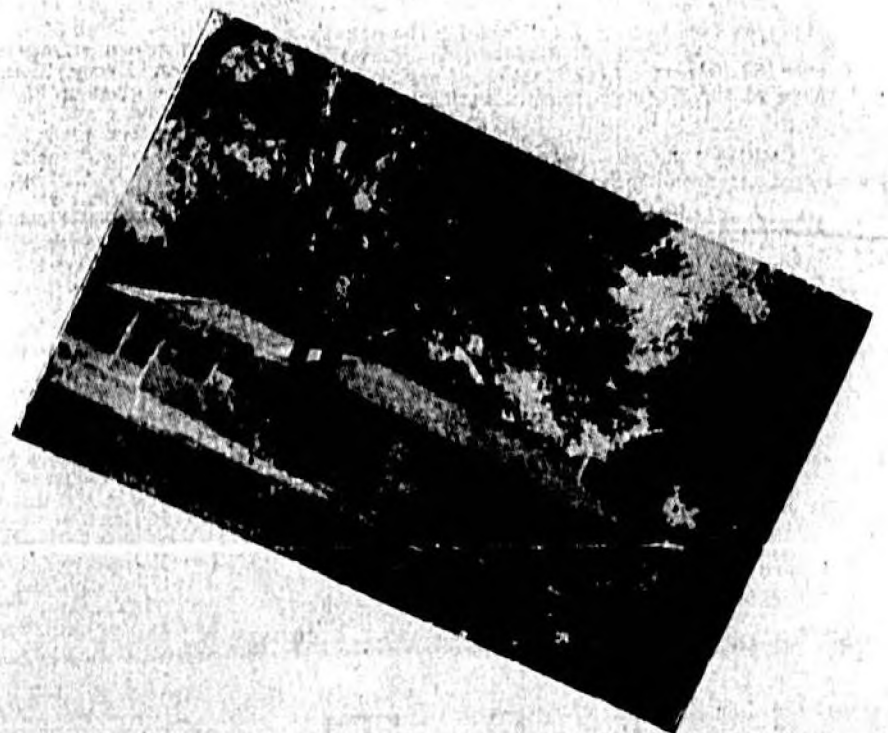
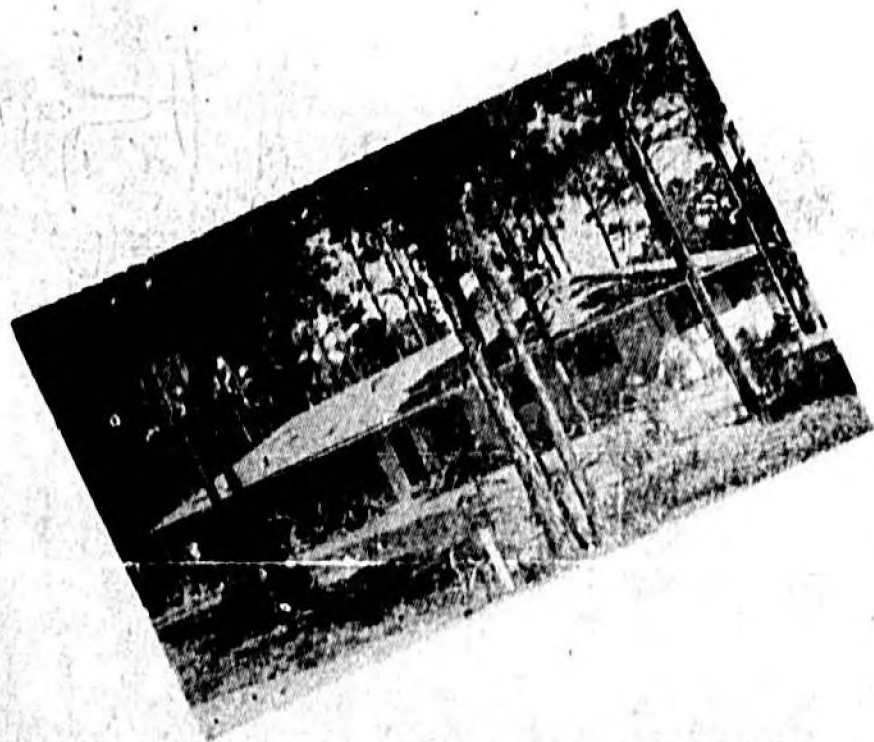
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COLORED AREA

By KENT CHETLAIN

The City's full scale summer recreation program for children and adults furnished over 500 participants a wide variety of healthful outdoor activities last year with an even greater program in prospect for next summer, Director Thomas M. Stringer said recently.

Though arrangements for the 1952 program are incomplete at this time, Mr. Stringer is expected to supervise the summer activities again this year.

The native Sanfordinite, who spends most of his time during the winter as a fireman on the Sanford-Jacksonville freight run of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, directed last year's summer recreation program for the City's white and colored population full time from June 15 to Sept. 1.

Swimming, tennis, softball, baseball, handcraft, picnics and outings comprised the extensive lists of activities the program encompassed on its four playgrounds.

An average of 150 youths from the ages of 6 to 15 took part in the daytime activities. Seminole High School playground and Fort Mellon Park were the white children's headquarters for supervised instruction. Colored boys' and girls' activities centered at Harper Academy and Crooms Academy.

Mr. Stringer had five assistants to help him direct the five-day-week activities on four City playgrounds. Tuesday mornings June McGill, Geneva college student,

aided him with swimming instructions at the municipal pool. Mr. Stringer reports that over 30 children were taught to swim last summer in these classes.

Besides Miss McGill, Mrs. F. C. Winn, Seminole High School girls' physical education instructor, aided Mr. Stringer in supervising the Seminole High playground during the summer.

Aiding Mr. Stringer in the colored children's daytime activities were Lucian Eubanks, Thelma Knight, Thelma Sheppard, and life guard Jackie Fleming.

Eubanks serves as colored director, while Thelma Knight supervised the program at Crooms Academy and Thelma Sheppard directed the program at Harper Academy. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the two colored playground groups went to Welfare Lake in school buses for all day swimming and picnicking.

High on the list of activities was the men's and girls' night softball league. Eight merchant sponsored men's teams played double-headers three evenings every week at the lake front park, while four girls' nines vied in twin bills twice weekly. Hunt's Mercury nine won the McClung Ten Cent Store's trophy in winning the play-offs last year.

The tennis tourney was another popular event during the program. Over 60 people of all ages took part in last

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