

## MY FLORIDA

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321 N. W. FOURTH AVENUE  
MIAMI, FLORIDA

Miami Fla Jan 30th 1924.

Mr. John S. Jones  
Columbus  
Ohio.

Dear Mr. Jones:-

Yours 23rd instand received, and I assure you I was more than surprised to hear from you with a Columbus postmark as I have been sending some literature as well as several letters to you at beautiful Naples-on-The Gulf, which I assume have been forwarded on to you.

Am glad you have had a talk with Mr. Hartley since he visited Miami, no doubt he showed or gave you a set of the Kodak views of our Municipal Ry. dock which we will have access to when our Railway is constructed.

I certainly appreciate your including me in your plans at Naples and I shall most certainly be there about Feb. 20th, but if you desire me ahead of that date please advise and I will plan to arrive on date most agreeable to you.

With great satisfaction I note the news-paper "clipping" from Ohio State Journal which carried cut and article of THE GRANVILLE INN and announcement of management by Mr. Max Mehlborn, I know central Ohio is very proud of this beautiful structure, and I know equally well that both Mrs. Jones and you are delighted in having planned and constructed this beautiful architectural and complete hotel, and when we get the Railroad to Naples you will need many hotels to accommodate your visitors.

I am enclosing several clippings from our local press, one telling of the Seabords entention to build to Miami Beach, but ( you will note what the Miami Herald's editor says in the issue of 30th-this date) Yes from Naples East to Miami is the only sensible route; and then your BEACH LOTS AT NAPLES will be worth as much or more than Miami Beach and FAR MORE than Golden Beach as shown by advertisement attached (Golden Beach is sixteen miles north of Miami Beach) and undeveloped at this time). On the page from the "Miamian" attached I show just how we can enter Miami, also a page list of furnished Apartments (no Hotels) at Miami.

Miami and Miami Beach can and will accommodate 35,000 people each day this season.

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Miami is more than ready for us, we can get EVERYTHING that they can POSSIBLY grant us.

I can secure the land grants and concessions enumerated, and any acreage or R/Ws that may be necessary to purchase can be turned into assets rather than liabilities.

I can find you a man or set of men who will match money with you in constructing from Arcadia to Miami, BUT I feel sure that you can lay out "town-sites along the line, put some Naples lots on the market, and sell some of the lands GIVEN OR GRANTED faster than you can possibly spend money in construction work on the Railroad-----I firmly believe that the immediate expenditure for the Town-sites and R/Ws will not exceed one hundred fifty thousand dollars, and that before you expend over an additional three hundred and fifty thousand dollars on engineering and ACTUAL CONSTRUCTION that moneys will be accruing to you or be coming in from lot, and land sales much, YES FAR FASTER than you can continue to spend on construction and equipment, thus a total investment of less than five hundred thousand dollars is ALL that will be required for the entire line from Arcadia to Miami via NAPLES, so the thought occurs to me of WHY get any one else in on the proposition and have the "say so" divided; Mr Jones I am NOT painting this picture too bright in fact I really believe we can and will exceed the possibilities and receipts as above.

If you however desire me to take to Naples several men <sup>who</sup> you are both anxious and able to carry on with you I can and will do so if you request it, but I have religiously kept away from all negotiations and conferences on this subject as I believe you can and should handle this alone, so since sending you Charter and putting this matter entirely in your hands I have rested solely on you, my Charter, R/Ws, concessions, and Franchise from Miami is un-impaired.

Please let me hear from you fully before you leave for Naples, I am, with highest personal regards to Mrs. Jones and you in which Mrs. Jaudon joins with me,

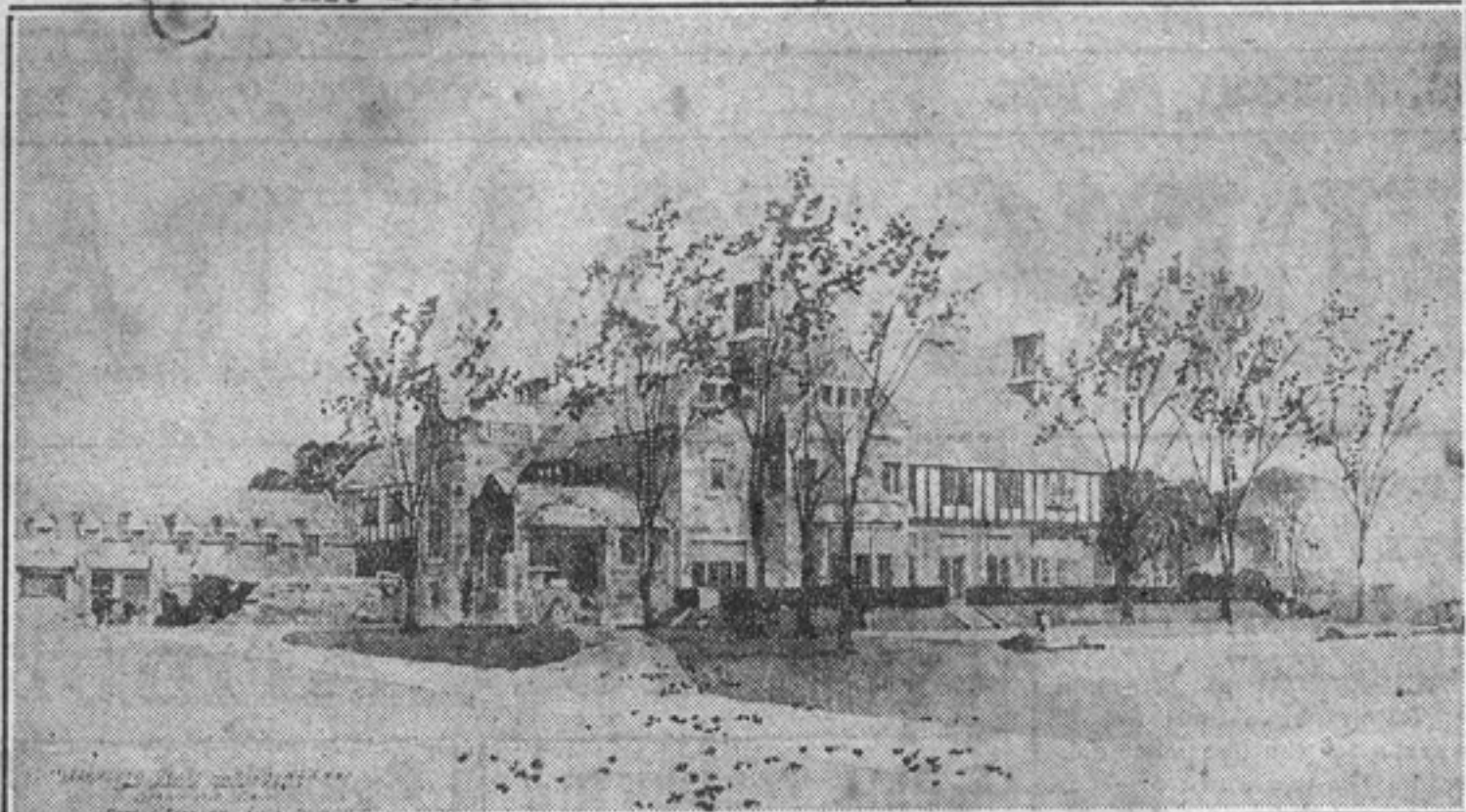
cordially and sincerely yours

J. F. Jaudon.



# Mehlborn to Manage New Inn and Golf Course at Granville

Ohio State Journal—January 20, 1924



THE GRANVILLE INN.

**M**AX MEHLBORN, who has been manager of the Scioto Country Club for eight years, resigned several weeks ago, intending to take a long vacation before engaging in other business. He reconsidered, however, and now has accepted management of the Granville Inn and golf course now under construction at Granville, which will be opened about May 1. Upon Mr. and Mrs. Mehlborn's return from a rest, they will assist in getting the inn ready for the opening.

Mr. Mehlborn brings to his new work a long and varied experience in hotel and club management. Before coming to America he was for two years manager of the Marine Hotel at Troon, Ayrshire, Scotland, where the British open golf tournament was held last year. While there he numbered among his patrons many of the leaders in the social and business life of Great Britain and the continent.

As the new hotel and golf course at Granville will have many features in common with the better country clubs, Mr. Mehlborn feels that it will offer a splendid opportunity to him for the line of work in which he has been engaged for so long, and also enable him to keep in touch with his many friends in and around Columbus.

Granville Inn, one of the most beautiful structures of the kind in this section of the country, is located near the business section of the little town of Granville, Licking County, just across the street from the Buxton Inn. It was designed by the late Frank L. Packard and since his death the detailed work of construction has been under the direction of Snyder, Babbitt & Matthews, architects, associates of Mr. Packard and occupying his suite of offices in the Guarantee Title and Trust Building, 16 E. Broad St.

Granville Inn is of the modified

English style of architecture, built of stone quarried on the nearby farm of John S. Jones, president of the Sunday Creek Coal Co., and directing genius back of the hotel. The roof is of variegated slate.

On the first floor, across the front, will be the large living room, with office lobby, dining room and kitchen. In connection with the kitchen will be the bakery and a complete cold storage plant. Special attention has been given to the selection of the kitchen equipment.

Accommodations for 25 guests will be provided on the second floor, where everything will be provided for their comfort and convenience.

In the rear of the inn will be a 10-car garage with quarters for the service help over the garage. There will also be a modern laundry on the second floor. The heating plant will be located in this garage and utility building, which will be connected with the inn.