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# Successful Florida Citizens 

Dy BARBARA JOHNSON

$W_{H}$HEN you have meer Sherric Ganke, you realize that she can see-not with her eyes, bur with her heart. She sees the good in life and chooses it, she sees the rask of life and weas forth to do her share Sherrie lose her sight three years ago, when she was the vixtim of an accidental shotgun explosion Instead of becoming bitter and resentful, she promised God she would use all of her other abilities to become a more useful
person. She finished high school and is presently enculled as a freshman at Secrso University in Deland. "I've had all the breaks," the blind girl says. One wiould erper such a seatement woukd imply "bad" hreaks, coming from a 19 -year-nhl girl who mu live in a world of datkness. But that isn't what Sherric means, at all. "Just thirik all the people who have been boin blind, who have never seen anything at all." Sher rie semarks. "I have my memory."
Sherrie's memory is one of the most amazing things abonut her. Her lessans are cith read wo ber by anosles sudens as the University, or playod on a phonugraph. "Six it members like an clephent," Sherrie's roommate is often heand to say. "She hardly eve asks quescions, even after a dificult history keston with facts and dates." Slie take examinaxions orally, or she eypes thert ocat, if her professor prefers. A native of $S$ Petersburg, the neven-haired girl came to Sretson lase Petruary, and she knows th exdire campus betwes than many pudents with $20-20$ vision. It's no uncommon thin to see her walking unacoompanied from class to clas. "I don't need a secing-eye day Sherrie says proudly. "I'd rather juse use my cance. I don'r have io feed it or wan about it barking."

Her cheerfulness and good humor have won Sherric to faculty and students alik She laughs easily, and mosily ar jokes on herself. One of the standing jokes she ways has with her roommate involves the question incritably asked her each night "Are you ready for me to turn out the light?"' She remembers one of her most en. berraming moments as being the time she missook the sureet for the sidexalk and hel up rrafic for iwo blocks on Woodiand Boulevard, one of DeLand's busiest streeti before she finally gor her tearings. Being very indepencent, Sherric sperds more time belping orters than keting anyone belp her. She dresses herself (she knows all he own clorhes by "rouch"), cleams house, low: so cook, tells time by her special Braill, wach and does hes own washing and ironing. And she enjoys going to the movies
One of her dammaes m Section has suid of her, "Sherric does everything any of the rexe of manda, and a bor thar we can't-like reading and writing Braille." Along with her many orher talenss, Sherric plays the piano, and is very active in church work. She enjoys working with younger groups, who are a lizte awed by her at first and very astensive. Sherric even insises on shopping for her own clostes This is accumplistral. she explaina, by feeling the material and acking the color. "Then 1 imagine how it tooks," says she. Sherric says she has an advantage when it comes in imagination, it cause stre can visualize everything and everyone as being "pretty."
A paychology major, Sherric is asending college uncer the sponsership of lise First Hap cise Church in Duytoma Beach. She hopes to attend a exminary afeer graduating from Sret son, and then devure her life to thelping the blind. Sherric doesn't advertise the fac that she is blind, but her one aim in life is to help people with good eye-sight to understand that a handicapped person is neither a freak nor someone to be pitied. She is tiving and energeric proof that handicapped people can live normal, useful and happy lives. Surely God has blessed Sherric Gantt with an inward vision great enough to surpass her need for sight - and she is truly a Successful Florida Citizen.













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Florida's Original Mermaid THE MANATEE

By MARY LOU NORWOOD

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Wien the therimometer standa at 90 odd degrees during the mummer, and you take a quick plunge into one of f'loridn's "warin aprings," you can't holp wondering how in the ahivoring blazen thoy ever got the reputation of belng "warm." However, if you will go back for a dip when old man winter han (let'n face it) dropped the tempermure down to the 40's or fons, you'll probably call for a bar of fluatable noapy and tuke alvantinge uf the "warm" watur. ()f culirne, the water has femmined the same. Only the temperature of the air has changed.

A long time ngo, nin animal that had to have warm witer ( 60 ) degrees or above) in order to live, diacov. ered this fact. 'That's how Manatee Spring got its mine. The Manatee, or sea cow, now one of the Horld's rarint marine animals, has long nince deaerted fin old winter miomping arounds for more southern climen.

Manatec Sprinn, near Chiefland, is une of the many artesian mpringe alone the Suwannee IRiver Valles, Uhat lluw Into the hiatoric old utream. Althoush the nater nurges out of the boil at the rate of 48 million fillons a day, the spring ls not rated as one of the lirat magnitude.
fit all faimees, only the eyer of a manatee coull tike true delight in the aight of another manatee. It is a bulky, lumpy beast shaped vaguely like a fat wisale, with atubby head. Thay run up to 16 feet and 1,300 pounds, but eipht fees and alous 500 purid! is average. According to human atandarda, it lus exceedingly jxwr pooture-floating around hump. lucked with tanl dragging and head alumperd. To make mattern worme, ite complexion in a dirty drab gray and the texture of tim akin can beat be described an slightly halry ulephant hide. 'The manatee has no hind limbe (unly fore lifpera), no external oars, and fisting eyes are almot unnoticeable on itm masolve puy-nosed face. If thim ian't enough evidonce of the anlmal's humely appearance, it lacka a neck and where fis ait down ought to lie, there'n a large flat shovel-ahuped tail.
'I'he whole aspect of the critter gives the impres. alon that the animal wan mort of left over from aome previous age. It's a mammal, bringing forth itn young alive and nuraing them. It liveentricily on vegetable matter and in completely harimene. 'The mea cow is ex. ceedingly ahy in lis natural habitat, but the mana. tees living in captivity at the Sen Zoos in South Day. tona lleach linve heroine accuatomed to humana, and have even devaloped a kind of altection for their trainer.

In the wild. the manatee is thore frightered! if jemsible) when it auddenly epies a fiaherman, than the finherman when he auddenly oplee a manatee. It inaken off to avoid further contact as fast an it can go. 'I'hin iani't very fant compared to other animala of the aquatic mammal clam, auch as the meal.

Sciuntiatn, lipuring that the manatee and ite cousina -the ilugong of the euntern tropica and the extinct Steller's nea cow-atarted all thome ruinurs about merunaidn, named the whole family Birenig, After you've neen a manatee you will come to one of two cunclus. lons: (1) ancient mariners had vivid imaginationa that worked timie and a half, or (2) tastes have changed with the tines.

The florida cow in almot helplem out of water. It needs the water to help with the burden of ita weight. Hut deapite its dependence on water to ges around, the imnatee is dopendent on the air to breathe. Itn nomtrile are placed at the very tip end of the top portion of its nowe eo that it cans stick just this Amall area out of the water io inhale.

The end of the inanatee's face botween the noetrila and the mouth is eatremaly mobile and muscular. The musclea form two folds on aither side of the face above the lips, and the folde can be manipulated sop. arately or together. The poses and expresalona the manateo manage by moving these muscles, should happen to a comedian.

These flexible folds and senaitive muscles aro uned in feeding. The water gracoes and plants aro brought toward the mouth by the nippern, which actually

A PAR CRY fro loday'e conception of a Termald, the manatee, of cea cow (left), is a bulky, lumpy bexet, more nearly resembling a lat whale. with a stubby head It is almosi helpless on dry land. requiring the water to help wilh the burden of lis own weight.

THE MANAPEE is shy in ifs nalural habitat. bus "Win. aton" (below). photographed by Jack Cansler as ine See 200. Soulh Daysona Reach. exhibits unabashed affection for his irainer. who is able to leach Hm almple tricks.

have n mort of wriat joint for added mobility. Then the moving foldn channol the fond into the mouth where it in ground up tiy the rasp-like surface of the innide of the mouth. It almo has some srinding molare at the back of the mouth to help tear up the 160 to 200 pounde of vecetation it consumes daily. But fos having euch efficient equipment the manatee had to pay the price-ite tongue is not very moveable and cannot protrude.

All the aea cow's ewimming is done with the tall. The dlippers are ued the way amall boy useo hie arins when pratending to be an alrplane, making turne by rainine the limb to the outaide of the curve and lowering the one to the inaide. The fact that it is not a very fast awhmmer doean't hother the manatee at all, except when frishtened.

Reamblance to our bovine creaturee does not and there. The meat of the manatee, eapecially that of the younger onea, in very taty and in aaid to be like a good grade of beef. In former times, the animal wat much hunted for meat, which holps explain tie rare. nee today. Cowpene Key got lis name from the on. clonuren that kept the hapleas vegetarian captive until it was needed an food. Today, it in a hishly protected animal and a atiff fine of 8500 is lovied asalnat maye nne who molests the inanatee.
Years ago, the mea cow could be meen in the shallow coastal watern and rivera from the Suwannee Rlvar, around the state, to the Rt. Johns. In the 1890'a, the St. Lucie River wan manateo utronshold. If you want to look for une in the wild tolay, the most likely areas are the 'Ten Thousand lalande, Whitewater Bay and Shark River mectiona of the Evergladen National l'ark.


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[^0]> Science Fairs, covering Florida from Miami to Pensacola, are the result of cooperative efforts of students, teachers, educators and civic leaders

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Youncaters all think acience is fun. They love walching ita programa on TV at home; they neek it in the natural world around themi and they read about it in school. They dream of making greal scientific discoveries. They will be able to conquer spacel

Schoola have captured this real behavior, in Science Faira. In turn, Science Paira have captured the interest of Americana from aix to 60 . This apring they are belng held in Florida from Miami to Pensancola.

What the County Fainhas been to the farmer and agriculture, the Science Fair in to the new scientific and induatrial technology which is making Florida the fasteat growing atate in the South.

The fusure is in the hande of theee boye and girle who, with thair teachers, are involved in evory kind of acience activition under the sun. The latest is the Plorida State Science Pair being held in Galnesville at the Stadium Concourne of the Univeralty of Florida, from March 22 throush 24. Youns Flordda has predicted that it will be abeolutely "The Moat."

At the Science Palr, you will nee exhiblte on subjecte ranging from astronomy to zoology. Health aids, insegt collectione, rock atudies, inventions, antibiotics, weather atations, animal behavior atudies, marine blology, ralsing animala, worms and germa, and photography.

Theme are morne of the acience projects on which the studentm work. They exhibit the producte of their labort on tablee at the Fair for acientiat and layman, adult and child, to see.

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WORKINO TOORTHER On "distillation" In the ichool laboratory are from left. R. E. Krebs with students Ferris Holbrook and Ernest Larson.

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premaion and in judgu's badge. He will be trying to help nelect the winners in chis competition, and his jobls is envied by no one. There in os much ability un dinplay!

The winnern will receive many awards, including the prand prize-a trip for the top winners, who with their teachers. will lw eent with all expenses paid to the National Science Fair in Okin. homa City, Okla., May 10.12.

The national movement in Sciente Fairm ntarted in 1050. At that time, the Arat National Science Fair wan held at the Firanklin Inatitute in Philadelphla, Pa., with 30 tinaliste. Last yoar, there were 138 finalinta in the National Science Fair held In Cloveland.

The fairs have been part of the national eflort to improvencience teaching in America, and to atimulate increamed intereat in the expansion of our scientific power.

These exhiliditona are the reault of the comperative efforta of atudente and teachern, educatore and civic leadorn; aciontiata, induatrialiata, builnems mon, schools, collegen and univernities; prese, radio, TV and alove all, the parenta. Together, they put on an awe-inapiring nhow.

Do they achieve their purgrine? Hecent interviewn with the 24 H younk penple who ware thallata it the lant five untional faim. indicate that more than half of them are in college. Some are atill in high achosil.

In college, 41 are preparing for careern in phymical acience; 31 are studying engineering. 28 are enrolled in courmen preparing them for careera in biology or medicine; and lilare atudying for careern in other meientitle fields.

It would neem that Science Fiare already are making a atrong contribution toward molving our ncientific manpower problem. For there are never phough remearch meientista and engineers to go arnund.


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 enviable one af the Science Fair, where there's so much talent.

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Firat, it ahould be understood that a "controlled acceme" highway is not neces. earily a toll road, of curnplike. "Controlled acceas" means that you cannot turn into it from every alde road-the number of ontrances and exites lo limited. This lete traficic how along steadily. Bometimee 40 per cent more tratifo can travel it than could occupy a road of dimilar width without controlled accom. At the end of World War 11 wo had $31,000,000$ vohicles on our roade. Today


there are mure than $5 \mathrm{~B}, 000,000$-it is no news to anyune that we have a serious and dangerous problem. And Florida, as the fasteat growing atate eant of the Mieinappi, has mure than her ahare of this trafic problem. In every atate, rand conatruction has lasged behind the production of care and trucke and with old. style roads the problem doesn't seem to have any practical solution. The com. paratively new design-llmited accea hishways-meome the only anawor, both in taking care of procont day trafic and in allowing for future expanaion.

The United States Congrean is fully aware of the noed for a atepped-up prosram in building controllod access highwaya. As encouragement, Congres han authorizod paymenta to lidividual states

of premiuma-higher percentagen of Fied. eral aid for this type of construction.

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To holp Florida meote ita requiromenta in thia intor-atate plan, the Fad. eral soverniment will pay 60 per cent of the conatruction costa. It doesn't take a senius to figure out how much we will

lose if Flurida becomes a "misaing link" in an exprean highway nyatem extending from the Canadian border to the (ieorgia line, a made-to-order "open Sename" to millione of vinitora.

No one can eatimate accurately the dollara-and-centa benefit to our atate from such a nyatem of modern highwayn. nor how much tragic luan in life and property damago they would eliminate But as wo stand today the mounting ac cident rate and the increaning hishway death toll ehould make every one of us atop, think, and think hard.
When we look on the predictions of traficic engineera that by this time next year there will be $2,000,000$ mure vehiclem on our roads than there are right now, obviously "momething'n got to give."

Regulation iwo-lane highway al far lell shows a present deaign withoul control

Further widening of road shown in center ts prohlibited because homes and business houses are bulli adjacent to the highway

Controlled access road. Immediate left. provides long alretches minus cut.ofts

# There was al fays an atmosphere of friendship in the little store where townspeople, tourists, Indians, met. 

# Papa's Store 

By DORA D. UTZ

PLapa'm ntore wan on Clematis Avenue, which in the sume as Main Street in most towne, but in Weat I'alm Beach, nome SIJ years ago, the atrcela were all named for fowers, which was very appropriate to that lovely Plorida metting.

The atore was on the ground floor of the Masonle romple. On Saturday nights, which were the only nights ['apa kept opers-except during the Chriniman rush-we heard the Mampinetrasnping around upataim. On Initiation nightn, it wan particularly noisy. Papa mald the iniliaten were belng made to "ride the goat." We all laughed when he maid that.

P'apa carried a gentral line of merchandise in his ntore: droan woode and patternm, chitio, klamware. crockery, hitchen ufoumils and a line of hardware. Whan the winter tourint sellson was over nat 'The Itoyal l'oinciana and 'The Ireakers, acroas Lake Worth, were prepraring to clone, barrela of fine HaviInud china, alightly damaged, wan mold cheaply. I'apm bumplec much of thin, upen which he made a nice profil. Many Weat l'alm Bench hounewiven Rloaterl over their P'unciann chinn, which they had accured at nuch reasomable piricen.

In the renr of the ntore, I'upa had his bin, roll-top desk and a high-lancked nwivel chair to match. He ulau had there him mafe, letter pream, and aome "cap. tain'n" chairm, to accommotate any friends who might drop in for an exchange of viowe and a cigar. If he had to te out of town on a buying trip, or for any reason, Manna canse and tenderl the ntore and we children jolned her after m'hool.

At Chriatman time I'run laid in a lig nupply of toym. For n while he was the only merchant in town who had much a complete line of Chriatman giffe. 'Thim being an, Christmas shopping diys werce extremply buny ones in the more. All the family turned to and helped, and wo hired nil extra clerk or two, an well. Most of the winter vimitorm came after Chrintmas, but many weallis people lad rottapee nt J'alin Beach, which were really mansionn, and apent their wintem thore. Sinne had a genninu neighlorly feeling for the town and often came into tho atore to chat with l'apa, who wan president of the lbard of Trade and I'he Utopin (Social) Cluls, and had a hand in many civic ontorprimen.
One year, acome westh lefiore Cihristiman, a weralthy frominent gentlennu who had a rotlage at P'alm


Beach and npent him wintern there, conticeived the iden of giving every child in Wont I'alin Ifonch a Chrintinan
 impreased upun them the obligntion that his mame wan not to be mentioned.

Matina and Papa formed acomatitere lo call upors the nefool teachern of Wient I'alon lleach. They noon had the namo of every chitd, white and colored; rich and poor, whos lived in town or lis nearty embirona. The giftn were purchamed from morchante all over town. On the night of C'brimeman kive, a Inrge pine tree, brilliantly decorated, was lighted in the litele park by lake Worth. The town hand played Chriatman music fron the bandentand and the gifte were dis. tributed by a jully, well-rounded Santa Claum aud hix holpers. The happy facen of all the childrea that nixhit muat have greatly repaid the kindly gentleman whos was renjonmible for it all. ' P , thim day. 1 do nol know him uathe.

With the help of ato ohd friend of artintic ahility. whom he occamionally hired to belf limin the ntore. Japa natel novel idean in window decoration. 'Towin folkn, an will nn vinfiorn, watchol with keron intorent for lifn new arrangerionits.

One Chrimaman mamon he ilecoratel one of his wils dows with a realintic fireplace and chimey, with toyn of every variety heaped alcoit the flom. Fivery after. noon, juat am whool was letting out, children paraine by pausel to atare into the window an Santa camer dowil the chimmey with a fully loaded pack. Santa was well paddend, in his traditional suit of red, tritn. med in white. He had a flowing white bened unld thick white linir. The mank on hin face wan a very genial one. His neature wan mmall.

Naturally! Mnita wan I. 10 yenra olil Annin would huld up a toy nud point to sime child in the crowd antside the window, null if the child mudded "yen," then an unohtrusive clerk wonlal make a nute uf the mort of toy, nid the child'n name and nililrean, which would be a big lielp to moppping parente, in nddition on being an ingentoun way of melling more Chrintuna toyn.
Suon, nome uf the older chideren obmarved that I wan hetting out of mehond a litile early each afternomin If begani lo lse whimpored around that Santa absl I were the mane. Sis we had my chom play Santa for a while, and I apjeared outaide the window, lig an life, to the anfonimhonent of the children. Then they caught on to that, tor). Wherengen wo naked another girl lo pinch hit, while buth my chum nod I took ntande outaide the window. It worked thim time. 'I'he children were utterly moniplumed.
I remembor one armapernent of I'npa'n window
 f'alin leanch mule trizm into town engecially to nes tho window. The arpaligennent wna kept intact for many werkn, lo nllow every one to metit J'aןn callial it "A (ieorgin Farm." Ile nud hin artiatic clork had formed a hilly terrain of mared soll an he could get around town. 'Pliey built tiny turnm and houses to acale, and planted minall Ireen and cropm. Phore wan evell n mill with a rumuling atreain cnacading over the mill wheel and down the hillaide. The dusty miller menal in the donirway of the building. About the firm. liny dumestic anlinalm of varioun kinim, ntool in na: tural jкmen. I'his depiction was eagy for Papa, for lio wav reared in n monall (ieurgin town.
(Conlinued on pare 14)













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Martin Garribh of Tucron, Ariz, who has starred in other outldor drama and baurrenty mon in the Twentiont Century. Pox motion picture "The Bottom




Of the cant, 25 membera aro Pluridiane, 16 come from Now York, and othe uldoor drrama work, it directur, with Robort Todder whin hane neociate.


























# FLORIDA FOODS OFFER LENTEN VARIETY 

## By fillia May Marthall

CJookinis and matinn need not the momotomous, junt lmanase we are in the midat of the lenten meamon. Florida, particularly, hae a greal variely of food producta that may to uned, and there are mo many differ. ont intereating wayn in which thay may be propared.
Our own friende have supplied recipea for Ploride fooda, prepared in traditional Florida manner, entirely appropriate for the pre-Easter cenam. Mra. I. C. Britiain of Penmacola augreata-

Criotiod Fith Eanomale
Cook twos cupm olbow macaroni according tu packuse dilrectiona. Drain and combine with one can of croatn of colory coup, two cans of Plorida flaked fish, aalt and pepper to tante, one teampoon cursy powder, two tableapouna minced Morida onion, one-half cup aliced ripe ulives, iwo tablospoons chopped Plurida paraloy, and mix together with the macaroni in a twoquart conserole. Top with ono-half cup buttered bread crumion, and hake at 175 dogreen for about 30 minuten.
Another tanty dish in aunkented by Mre. Catharina Clarke Baxter of Daytona Beach, in her-

Plorkles Shrimp Caceorale
Shell, clean and cook two pounde large freeh PlarIda ahrimp in bolling ealted water for flve minuten, then drain. Place in a two-quart camorole and oprinhle with one tablespoon lemon juice and three table. apooria cooking oll, and chill. Cook three-fourtha cup rice. Saute one- lourth rup minced green pepper and one-fourth cup minced onlon in two tablespoons butter five minutes. Add, together with the ahrimp and cooled rice. a teaspoon of salt, one-elghth toaspoon

pepper, one-olghth teanpoon mace, danh of cayenne pepper, one can undiluted tomato soup, one cup heavy cream and one-half cup cooking sherry (opsional). Top with one-half cup allvered almunds or pocans and aprinkle with paprika. Hake in 350 dagree oven until bubbly. Our own teatimony-it's wonder. ful tasting!
Mre. Rumall O. Behrens, who lives in Apalachicula where nea food roigne, makee deligheful-

Skalloped Oyitow
Cook une modiuin onlon, chnpped fine, with a sertlon of garlic and one-half cup of calery chopped fine, in three tahleapoona hutter. Add a quart of Florida oyaters and a tableapoon of Worcestorahire rauce and conk until oynters are tender. Ucing two cupe toasted liread crumbe, put alternate layors of thom and oya. tera into a baking diah and cook about half an hour, or until the juice is almorbed. 'That's Srallopeod Oyatern, the Apalachicole way!

## Tuna Surpilie Crequalies

Combine ewo cupe cooked, cooled rice, with one can of fiaked tuna, two tablespoona minced paraley, onehalf tenaponn coy sauce and one eng yolk. Make into fish ahaped crocuettes, using a atuffed olive inside, for a surprise. Add two tableaponns water to nne ers white and beat alightly. Dip croquetten in this mlature, drain and cuat with bread crumbs. Lut coating dry a fow minuten, then fry in deop fat, one layer at a time, fur two and a half to three minutea, until goldon brown. Drain un abmorbent paper and arrange on hot platter. Gurnish with alice of atufted olive for eyo and use a spris of paraloy for tall.

## souffe for lent

Mix one-half cup of mayonnaise, four tablespoons Hour,' one-fourth teazpoon salt and a dash of pepper. Add slowly, four tablespoons milk. Stir in one cup fah-canned or cooked freah-two tableapoons chopped paraley, one-fourth teaspoon grated onion, one teaupoon lemon Juice and four ege, whiltes, beaten until atif. Gently fold in one-half cup mayonnaise and mix untll thoroughly blended. Pour into a greased seveninch ceacerole and bake in a slow oven-325 degreen40 to 80 minutes. Serve at unce.

## seallop selad

Slimmer one pound of acallopa in one quart of water, meseoned with one tableapoon lomon juice and one teaspoon ealt, eight to 10 minutes. When cold, cut the scallops into bite-sized piecen. Combine with three.fourthe cup of mayonnalie, one cup aliced cel. ory, two tableapoons chopped dill pickle and onofourth teaspoon paprika. Tow, taste and add more salt if necemary. To serve, apoon onto six platem lined with lettuce, and garniah with ers quariers and inmato wedree.

Mru. N. A. Batcheldar of Sobring sugneata: Cahed Snifial Averedos
Cut three avocados in half lengthwise and remove neede. Sprinkle avocudo with lime juice and ealt. Combine one cup flaked crabmoat with a cup of cream sauce and akamon to taste with salt, popper, cayonne and a teauponn minced oniun. Fill avocado halves with the mixture and aprinkle with grated cheen. Ar. range in a baking diati with half an inch of water in botiom and bake in a $\mathbf{2 5 0}$ degree oven for 16 minutes



#### Abstract

The Palmetto country has lis own cattlemen's jargon. A herd of mixed catile ls a "|ackpot." A runty steer, a "bow wow"; a small one (a canner) is a "yellow hammer", a well marked, but poorly devel. oped beast, a "counterfelt." $A$ "maverick"ls known as a"halrydeek."


DDo you conaider yourself pretty well informed on the early ranch hiatory of America? Well, thon, read thin listie sketch and see if you can tigure out the "anawers."
"The lean rancher Angered hia combrero nervoualy as he atudied the exprescion of his visltor. He arome on his long, denimed loce and the sound of his looot heels recounded on the oak plank. ing, as he atrode to the living room mantle. Secretively, he withdrew a woll. locked metal hox. It wan overflowing with coln.
"'You don't belisve I got those gents $s 0$ pay me off in cold instead of billa, huh? Woll, whon I run the gauntlet, I'm solne to heve hard money.' He shouk the bos nolally.

His valtor amiled. 'Klow did you get your catele loaded, and acroes without anybody setting wind of it?'
"The other man looked out of the weatern window, acrose the vant acreage where he wa king. 'Well, I gut sumo clever and fearloan cowhands, on fast Spanish ponies. We picked out dark nighte, then drove the cattle rinht down to the Qulf. We loaded on sliallow-draft boats, and aneaked right by the gunrds in the bay. It was juat a malter of houra untll we heard Spaniah voices. Then the agenta wore paying me off in hard, cold coln-'
"The viaitor's eyos gleamed, looking
at the coin-loaded box. 'You reckon : could get by thoim Federal men, too? I not $n$ lot of good, araen-fod catle l'll swap for gold'."
Thin, indeed, could have been a part of a truestory. Whero did it happen? Wan it in the Texas ranch country? Or in the far Southweat? Were the cattle reforred to amuggled Into Mesico, via coastal walera? And the money-wan it in foreign gold?
To the surprise of inont rendera of early-day range atorien, thin action could have saken place in Florida. Eiven Iodny, Florida has an important beef-caltle in. dustry with many fine ranchen. Hut back in the daya of the War Hetween The States-and even before that, Florida ranch men were as rugeed and fearlem ar they come.
A lot of them took in piles of gold by driving herds overlend to purts on the Southweatesn Florida cuant and shipping the critters through the Unlun bluckade to Cuba. There, purchasins agents bousht beof-and paid for it in heavy Spaniah doubloona.
It's hard for the contial and far wout cattlemen to realize that Florida's gau-cho-like Indiana were America'a carlieat caltlo-ranchera, back in Spanioh colonial days. Kinfolk of these wiry suyn are atill around. The early catle were a breed apart. The "wood cow" was amall, scrawny, wild-and fieet as a deer. The
crittor was an arliat at hidins out and potting by in mogey awampa, and in the grander hammockn. It thrived on coerse food. It was an Old Wopld breed none native.
Later, a custous lot of secretivo "ranch. ers" moved in. They equatted in on the sreat expanse of lonely, myeterious reg. ion where the Seminole Indians held forth. Castle rustling was an common in F'lorda an in the much-publicized Oreat Plain" "mpreada." Shootinge and atab. binga were regular occurrences, too. Even ranch owners, "legitimate operators," never ventured into the wooded lowlands alnne, nor dared burn a light at night. Thinven, with "portatile lout," danhed for the nenrby Eivergladon, touk to the bonts, and of courme, left no foot. printa on the water.
Kemember the "out Weat" atorion tuld in connection with the firnt rail. roads to punh weat of the MiminalppiHow Indians and erain-robbern wayluid the railroad ganga, and, later, the trains themselves? Well, the Florida range. country can "match 'em." I'vo heard them "apun," myoolf.

When the firat Southern Florida rail lines poked into the catte country, the ranchern ent word they were goling to put a stop to thia "damage" to thoir range. Cow-men would appenr auddenly at eome lonely way-atation and demand that the tolegraph operator wire in fur money tu pay for crittera "milled by the railroud." If no money wan forthcoming from this scheme, they'd hide out until dark. Then they'd pump lead into the tirat train to come down tho lonely track.

Many decadea before the "Wild Weat" opened up to ranching. Florida had a solne cow induatry. However, the old
cow. fown of Coodno was named after a Kansai catifman who immisrated into Florida. In 1870, Capl. Francle Aabury liendry drove in a meod herd and atocked 30,000-acre layout in the perion. Plopy ida's aun mado the atock tick thrived Then Hrahmn bulle were Imported for croes-breeding. They were lowe-ahinned and finer-haired, permitting heat radi. atlon during warment dayn. 'I'heir off.: apriag seem to thrive, and are botter able to rmaiat the fever tick whore herd hygiene is kept up. It'n a leman taught ranchers everywhere.

Florida cowpoken are junt ns tough, agile and colorful an their out west counins. 'They'ro right handy in any rodeo, too! Ilut there are differences. for inalance, thero's a traditional cowtoy folk song which only "cracker cowloys" can handle. These boye clailn it will cauno the willdeat crittore to "swarm," ruund. upatyle. It's at least 176 yeara uld.

Some Plorida cowboye uae a apecial atrain of "cur" dos instead of rope. Thew alilled hounds drive atubborn beaste Into log corrals. Cowpokes use a apecial cow whip etocked by Ploridm cow towne. like weatern hands, theme men eat freah beef out on the range, but nut with heana; they want down-couth grita. The firat Saturday nishe bar merving horse. moll drinke while In anddle wan introduced about 1870. It went wete Inter.

Although they may live in ranche, houmes 100 yoan old, well-asocked with old etorias of Indian fights and hot. blooded catclorsena' fouds, Flurida ranch ere are modern operatora, aven to famed Santa Certrudle cattle. The Florida Cat. tlemen's Amociation, which brought atabilization to the Induatry, was organ. ized in the 1830's.


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## $\circlearrowleft$ <br> Recipe <br> Floridians' <br> Favorite <br> Foods

Contributions to our F'lorida Recipe Contest today have come not only from all parta of our atate, but from an far away as Nebraska. With the large number of en tries, moet of them splendid recipes, it is becoming in creasingly dificult to select the recipe of the week, but we do our beat, taking into conaidaration the use made of Florida producta or the traditionally Florida mamer of proparation, and whether the recipe is presented in proper form-exact anounte of ingredlents, and manner in which thoy are to be cooked. However, each one chosen for publication is a $\$ 1$ winner.
Send your recipea, made up of apecial Florida ingredienta, or requiring traditional Florida preparation, to the Recipe Content Editor, All Florida Magazine, Ocala.

## CALAMONOIN MARMALADI

Two ges. calamondin; urater; ougar.
Wash fruit, then cut in quariers and remove sceds Cover with water and moak over night. Nest mornlug. boil 46 minuten, using water in which It was coaked. Stir often. Remove from atove, measuring cup for cup with sugar. Add about two extra cupe of augar, as this fruis is tart. Bring to a troll again and tooll gently about tir minutes, until minture has alightly jolled. He aure to atir often while boiling. Seal in aterilized jarn.
-Mas. E. A. MacGrecor, St. Pulemburk.

## OMANOE RICAN MUFHINS

Three and three fourthe cups siffed flouri 3 tap bahiny pouder; ty lap, salt; aratod rind of I Plor kda oranee; I cup rhepped Florlda perans; I actr: ho cup firmly pached brown augar, I eup bufter milh; 4 cup tiorida oranne juice.
Mix and alft together the dry ingredients. Add the orange rind and nuta. Beat the egge. Add to the brown sugar and beat untillight. Mix the buttermallk and orange Juice and atir into the first miature. Turn into greased murrin tins. Bake in a 400 degree oven 20 to 25 minutes. -Mrs. H. E. Chalaman, Scottabluff, Nebr.

## PABLO SMAIMP CRIOLI

One lb. medium aized ruw rlorida shrimy, rleaned. 4 ib. elab ment. roohed; I large bell pepper; 2 large onions; 2 lbs. bacon drippinga; 1 cloue gar Uc; 2 bay leates; 1 No. 2 can fomaloen; anll and pepper to tante.
Put bacon drippinge in a hot irun wkillet. Cut the onions into small pieces and brown to a colden color Add the tomatoes to the onlons and bacon drippings. Cut up the bell pepper and garlic and add alco. Salt and pepper and simmer 10 minutev. Cut up and add the clove. ot garlic and bay leaven, raw cleaned ehrimp and crat moat. Cook nlowly for $\mathbf{3 0}$ minutem. Sorve over cooked rice.
-Mrs. Olin Pamke, Jackennville.

## Contest

Fruits, vegetables, nuts, game and seafood-all native to Florida-make up content of recipes presented this woek.

## sWEET POTAIO-KUMOUAT CASSIROLE

Six cooked aweet polators, aliced; 4 cup uleo or butter; It cup honey; it cup hot water; if cup oread crumbs; 6 humuzafs, ihinly aliced; it tap. bahina soda.
Remove seeds from kumquata and boil five minutes in water in which the soda has leeen disaolved. Cool, then alice. Place layer of the aweot potatoes, aliced, in a but. terad cacserole, dot with oleo and cover with layer of kumquat elices. Repeat this until all are used. Mis honoy with hot water and pour over all. Sprinkle top with but. tered bread crumbe and bake in a 376 degree oven until brown.
-Mrs. Donothy Bridare, S. Daytona.

## MOT ORANOT ANO LIMON MINT SAUCE

One lap. erated Florida oranne rind; प cup Flor Ida orange julev; 1 lap. arated Florida lemon rind; 4 cup Florida Lemon juleo; 4 cup fresh choppad minf; I lbo. confoctionere sugar; 4 tap. cals; 4 tap. papriha; is bep. nutmer.

Combine all the ingrediente and atir well. Place over water for 30 minuten. Thle in a good mauce for lamb or yame
-Mre. A. IR. Janitz, Parker.

## RACMT WITH ORANOES

Two and one-halith. rabbil cul into serving pieces; Rour; sall; pepper; 2 tbe. fal; 1 cup Florida hour; ealli pepper; 2 tha. fal; orance it ibs. cormetarch; is cup sular; is cup coater; I med. ereen pepper, eut into asripa; 1 cup coater: $/$ mad. aresn popp
Florida oranes chunhe.

Holl rabblt in mixture conalating of the flour, malt and pepper. Brown rabbil in hot fat over moderate heal, tuming to brown all addes. Add Juices and salt acain. Cover and cook over low heat 40 minuten, then remove rabbit to a hot platter. Mix the cornatarch, uugar and water, and atir into the liquid in which the rabblt was cooked. Add the green pepper stripe and orence chunks. Cook over low heat for five minutes. Serve covered with the eauce.
-Mre. Juhn E. Yowiph, Palm Beach.

## DATE-NUT LOAF

Three сupe supar; 2 supa Florida perana; 1 phes. plled dutes, 17 os. sise), I rap milh; I lap. Ivanilla; solf.
Cook augar and milk with a pinch of alt. When it bolle, put in the chopped dasea and cook until very thick. - Reinove from fire, add the nuts and vanilia. Heat untl! It begina to grain. Pour on a wet napkin (or cloth) and roll like s eausage. Slice when cold.
-Mrs. Carl Iopkr, Jh., Contonment.


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How many of the mumbored nama bolow can you match up with the lotiered mamen?

A score of 12 or over tsexcellent; 9 to 12 good; 6 to 8 fair. Answers inverted at the boltom.

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| 7. Barrocuda | c. Spoltod Spoedater |
| 8. Bheopahoed | h. Cabboo |
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## Papa's Store

## (Continuod from page 1)

We wore accuatomed to hav Ine Sominoles from the Evar cleden come Into our atore. 1 will alwaye remember the frigh temod little thrill it gave mo When they came llios awlftly in on moceselna, the chiof lead. Ing the way and the women and children bringing up the rear. They had a particular wild odor by which thoy were recognizble oven without beins ecen. Thale method of trading was perhape the original of the now popular melf.corvice. They mado a few uigna, and ald practically nothing, but want bohind the counters and selected what they wanted. Papa atood amic ably by and watched thom. The women and children huddlod in a meek, allont croup and lot the chief do the shoppine.
If one of their black pioreins oyes fell upon me, Ifoli a selfconeclaus quiver uf apprehendon pame over me, for 1 could not be aure but that my fam ing trosen wore boing conald. ored for ccalp exhibition pur. poese. I need not have worried. It had boen many, many yoara ance the terible and bloody Bominole Wara, and this prosen chiof, Billy Blawlegn, led his peoplo in wayn of peace.

When all thelp eolections wuro amembled in one place. the trading began. 80 much of this or that for so many akine, no much venison, or whatover might bo in demand.

One day when Mama was tending ainere, and we children were thore, the Sominoles came in. The procedure was as usual,
but, this time a winter vieltor had quietly followed the in dlans and, unobtruaive in the bactreround, was deoply abcorbed to watching thotr movemeate. Mama cold un afterward that the cuatloman wee nope other than the famous artiat, Whistor.

The only times I ever hnew the store to be cloced during the day were the summer after. noon The Breakers Hotel burned, and when Went Indian hurricanea blew in from the Al. lantic. The day The Braskera burned, the whole town closed up and wont over the lake to see that fire.

Whan Weat Indian hurricance blow in, everybody holed up for the duration. We did not have the olaborste warning ayetome then that wo do now, but when the omnious red fing with black contor wont up from the Wouther Bursalu, the clorm wat not far bohind. As the winde grow in streagth, Papa and his cood friend, the groceryman nozt door, conaulted and docided they'd beat cloee up and try to make it home.

When the atormabated, we would so down to the lake front to wee what the atorm had toased up, or lorn down, and Papa would unlock his atore, check any damage that may have been done, and overybody would be dropping Into the atore to talk over the ordeal of altting out the lateat twiator. There wouldn't be much shopping done, but Papa's atore would be open, as usual.

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In March, 1812, aging Gen. George Mathews was vigorously active un the bordes of Geor. gin and Florda, recruiting a force of volunthers to overthrow the ipabiah government in St. Auguntine. His secret backing by Congrem and Prendent Mandirion, with a view towarda. American annexntion of Florida, enabled Mathewn to gain prorsise of cooperation from regular Army and Navy detachmenta in South. ern Gentgia.
Mathows wan furced into nction a little earlier than he hud pinnned, when he learned that British tioupa were aupposed to tee on their way to Flurida to aid the Spumish. A paradusical refural of aid hy Majur Laval, commanding the U. S. Army pont on the St. Marys River, left the General undaunted. On March 16, he launched the "invanion" of Faut' Flurida.
With 100 Geurgiana and 70 Florida revolutionicta, Mathewa cromed the St. Marye and took posamaion of Rose's Bluff on the Florida side. Thare, Juhn If. McIntoah and nine other leadern of the Eiart Florida Patriots-as the Rovolutionists called themselves - inaued a lengthy proclamation. Howe'a Bluft was clained ns the property of the United States.

Two daya were consumed in organizing a "Patriot" government for Eiant Florida. Then Mathewn urdered, "On to Fernandina!"
Fernandinu was defended by Col. Juato Lopez and a garrison of nine men. The Colonel wan aatounded when lie received a letter froin Mathewe domanding the aurrender of him post. He sought to dolay by prolunging negotiationa, but the next day hila nituation proved hopelme when nime American gunhoats movad in toward Fernandina. Lopez surrendered.
Mathowa promptly declared Fornandira and all the land betwoen the 8t. Marya and St. Johna rivere as property of the United Statem. Shortly thereafter, regular American troope moved in to occupy it. Meanwhile, John McIntosh led his tiny force of volunters revolutioniats to Picolata, on tho Se. Johna near St. Augualine.
On March 26, Mclutoah delivered an ultimatum to Apaninh Guvernor Juan de Eistrada to surrender St. Auruatine.
The Governor procesiled to Ignore McIntoah, but he made preparationa for a alege in the event that regular American troope chould move againat the fortrces. Seeing that he could do nothing againat the Castillo, McIntonh moved his men to old Port Mcosa, an abiandoned Spanish redoubt located a little north of St. Augastine. Mcintosh himaelf then roturned to Pernandina, reporting to Ceneral Mathow.

However, this unofirial invanion of Floridn was heginning to have cerious repercuadions in Washington. Spanish and Hritioh diplomatic reprementatives vigorounly protented, and public sentiment in the U.S. ranatrongly agninat the unwarranted occupation.
To counteract political embarrnamment, the Administration completely repudiated General Malhewe. The following summer, while returning in diagrace to Washington, Mnthews died at Auguata, Ga.
(iov. David B. Mitchell of Georgin wan appointed to command the American forcen in Florida und to seek a reconciliation with the Spaninh, particularly in behalf of the Eiant Florida Patziuta who might expect reprienta from tho Spanish authoritien. Mitchell wan muppoied to end the occupation of Eant Florida, hut he delayed, hopin! for war with Brit. nin.

The Apanish atand on the nffair was, naturally, "Cet the soldiers out!" They succeeded in driving the Americans out of Port Moosa.
On June 18, 1812, the United States declared war on Great Brtain. Congrean itnmedi. ntely pacced a bill authorizing the annesation of Canada, but rofumed to annction the occupa. tion of Floridn, aince Spain remained neutral. Cinvernor Mitchell whe orlored to evacuate Eant Florida.
Hut ngain. Mitcholl found reamon for delay. "The Spunimhare arming the Negroen in Floridna," he declared. "There in grave danger for our settlementa in Southern Cicorgin."
A atill inore sorioua threat wan the Seminole Indiann, with whom the free Neprnes of Floride, mootly encapoed slaven from the United Sinten, were friends and allien. With the help of Negro emimarics, the Spaninh were able to win the allogiance of the Seminoles. True, the Seminoles hated Spaniarde, but they had learned to hate Americana more. Thoy had lone witnesued how Americall cettlons had dis. poosessed the Indiana of their Ianda in Cieorgia and elsowhore.
As fursher inducement to take the warpath, the Spaniah governor offered the Seminoled \$1,000 for the rapture of John Mclintoah and $\$ 10$ each fur the uther learlers of the rebollion. Indian warfare then broke oult in the St. Johns Valley and all along the frontier. A number of American sottlors on the St. Johne were acalped, and many alaves were aut free.
In September, an Anserican aupply train occupied in provisioning the troup in the St . Johna srea was ambushed and destroyed by the Seminulea. It was the first real encounter betwoen the serninoles and soldiors of the United Staten.


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