

THE KEY LARGO BREEZE

Volume 11—Number 32

KEY LARGO, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HURRICANE DAMAGE NOT GREAT ON LARGO; STORM SHIFTED SOUTH OF ISLAND

Gale Wreaking Havoc As It Went, Veered to East, Changing Course

100 MILE VELOCITY

Buildings Unroofed, Trees Uprooted And High Water Reported

While Key Largo experienced a wind of about 100 miles an hour in the hurricane of Wednesday night, the damage reported is not extensive. From all parts of the island some reports of buildings unroofed, some turned over, and of trees uprooted, but in all instances the buildings were those of poorer construction and the loss is not heavy.

The storm headed from the Caribbean sea, striking Havana and then Key West, was diverted just south of Key Largo and veered to the east. The island was thus cut from the direct path of the blow and suffered less than had been anticipated.

A number of key inhabitants, when warning was sent out in the early afternoon, took the north-bound train for points of expected safety.

The station at Tavernier is reported wrecked by the storm with several other frame buildings in that locality leveled.

Key Largo station stood, but in the gale was shrouded of its roof. Other buildings here were partially destroyed.

Long Key Fishing Camp was destroyed completely, according to word from that point. The water here was high, waist deep in many places. This was attributed both to the heavy rains which accompanied the wind and to ocean water carried in. The wind at Marathon was said to have been 130 mile velocity.

One thousand feet of Florida East Coast track was washed out at Cross Key, about eight miles north of Jew Fish. Repairs were quickly made and train No. 75, southbound, went over the reconstructed track at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

Although an official report has not been given out by J. D. Redd, county commissioner, it is said that high water did considerable damage to the Key Largo road now under construction.

Homestead, Florida, October 21—Far less damage locally resulted from the hurricane of Wednesday night than was experienced in the storm of September 18, but anticipation of the blow which was predicted throughout the day Wednesday was far more terrifying than in the previous one. The experience of a month ago was still fresh in the minds of all, and the probability of a recurrence was learned with horror.

Water damage to property, wrecked in the previous storm is being reported today here. No deaths and no injuries locally have been learned of. The streets of Homestead in several localities were flooded by the torrential rains which accompanied the wind, and in a number of instances, homes in lower sections of the city are standing in water. The wind coming from the east and northeast ripped roofing from homes, tore off shingles and riddled awnings. The velocity of the wind is reported to have been 75 miles an hour at its height here.

Grove owners claim additional damage to the fruit trees. Those torn up during the other hurricane were not sufficiently rooted to bear the brunt of the Wednesday blow. The wind this time struck the trees

from the opposite direction, thus weakening the hold of the roots on both sides. Props placed against the trees following the September hurricane proved of little help, according to a number of grove owners. Many trees will again have to be reset.

Electric current was cut off a few hours before the blow struck Homestead because of a short circuit in the lines. This was not remedied before the storm and in consequence the city was in darkness during the night. Linemen this morning went over the lines and soon cleared up the difficulty. Power was turned on during the forenoon.

Telegraphic communication was intact here during the storm at all times. Train No. 75 from the north arrived in the city four hours late, due to delays up the line where the storm was felt also.

According to Red Cross workers who have been on duty since the hurricane of last month, no reports of injuries have been made to them up until noon Thursday. Miss Vina Carr in charge of relief work here, was called to Miami Wednesday morning and was unable to return to Homestead before the storm. A summons to all Red Cross workers here to report in Miami Wednesday by 1:30 o'clock could not be complied with as transportation to Miami was not available by that time. Consequently a later order to them was received countermanding the previous one and telling the workers to remain at their posts in Homestead.

Storm warnings from the government were sent out at 10:45 Wednesday morning, telling of the storm approaching from the West Indies. From the first warning until night an anxious group of men and women hovered around the chamber of commerce rooms receiving bit by bit news of the storm as it swept its way from Havana to Key West and other Florida keys. At noon Key West reported a wind of 50 miles an hour, at 3 o'clock it had increased to an intensity of 70 miles and by 4 o'clock, when the last report came in, the gale was coming at 80 miles an hour.

Barometric readings in Homestead indicated that the storm center was approaching here and as the indicator dropped slowly but certainly, anxiety was written on every face.

The indicator reached as the lowest mark, 29.1, according to a barometer owned by Dr. Tower. At this point the barometer was stationary from 7 o'clock until 11 o'clock. The steadiness of the barometer then was an indication that the storm center was no longer approaching this locality, but that its course had been diverted.

Storm preparations were made throughout the city. Large plate glass windows were boarded up, windows on residences were treated in the same manner and every precaution was taken in readiness for the blow.

When the first government bulletin predicting a wind of alarming velocity was issued, the schools were dismissed. During the storm a number of families moved from their homes to the school house, which through the previous storm was a haven of safety for many.

Rain fell throughout the day Wednesday in Homestead, accompanied by flurries of brisk wind. The wind, however, did not reach a velocity that was exciting until about 6 o'clock in the evening. At this time the barometer stood at 29.38 and practically every one of the anxious watchers left the downtown district for his home to await the striking of the hurricane.

Trains coming from the keys brought many refugees fleeing north from the approaching storm.

POPULAR NEWS WRITER IS DEAD

Florida Journalist C. G. McKinney Died Suddenly at Everglades

Fort Myers, Fla., Oct. 21—C. G. McKinney, the famous Chokoloskee correspondent for the Estero Eagle and other newspapers on the lower Gulf Coast whose news column for many years has been one of the outstanding features in Florida journalism, is no more. Mr. McKinney, 78 years of age, whose frequent references to "low bush lighting", his pet name for moonshine liquor, brought smiles to Floridians from Pensacola to Key West, dropped dead on the dock at Everglades Tuesday. He had gone to that place as usual in his famous "or and on" motorboat to purchase supplies for his general store at Chokoloskee.

Despite his advanced age Mr. McKinney operated his store and wrote for the newspapers without a let-up until the last. He was born in Sumpter Co., Georgia in 1847, came to Florida in the late fifties and fought in this state during the latter days of the Civil war as a member of the confederate forces. He settled in Chokoloskee soon after the close of the conflict.

Injured Man Returns

Key West, Fla., Oct. 21—Myron Russell, brother of Melvin Russell, superintendent of public instruction here, is sufficiently recovered from a recent serious injury suffered while he was aboard the wrecking tug Warbler, to return to Key West.

Following the accident which occurred while he was engaged in work around the Bahama Islands, he was taken by a passing steamer to Port au Prince for medical attention. He went to New York and returned to Key West aboard the steamship Henry R. Mallory.

DESIRE FOR A HURRICANE THRILL LURES ADVENTURERS

The curiosity to see a tropical hurricane on the keys was fully gratified for two young adventurers from Tampa who were on the water near Matcumbe during the hurricane of Wednesday.

When advance warnings of a hurricane the key region were heard on the east coast the young men set out in a 30 foot boat down the west side of the state and around into the key waters. They experienced all of the thrills of a hurricane and doubtless have some hair raising tales to take back to Tampa.

Their boat was completely de-

molished in the wind and water gale and washed ashore at Channel 5, eight miles below Lower Matcumbe, according to workmen in that locality. It was driven several feet inshore. Here it was abandoned.

The adventurers returned Thursday morning by train to Tampa, carrying first hand information of a tropical hurricane in the Florida key region.

With the next warning of an approaching blow, residents of the keys are expecting a return visit of their guests who received such a warm welcome this week.

From 6 o'clock on until midnight the wind increased appreciably, driving from the east and northeast. About 2 o'clock Thursday morning there was a decided lull in the gale and by 4 o'clock all was calm. Many feared that the lull was an indication that Homestead was in the center of the storm area and would experience a back slash of the hurricane. This, however, proved not to be true.

HOG CALLING WILL BE FAIR FEATURE

Jefferson County Issues Summons To Entrants In Contest For Calling Hogs

Monticello, Fla., Oct. 21—Merely to prove that the Middle West is not the only country where hog calling thrives the committee in charge of amusements at the Jefferson County Fair this fall has announced that a prize will be awarded the best Jefferson hog caller who attends the fair. The committee is looking up hog callers throughout the county and expects to make the contest one of the features of the fair.

PROMINENT KEY WEST CITIZEN PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Jefferson B. Browne Dies Suddenly in Battle Creek, Michigan

Key West, Fla., Oct. 21—Mrs. Jefferson B. Browne, wife of Judge Jefferson B. Browne, judge of the circuit court of this district, passed away last week in Battle Creek, Mich., where she was at the bedside of her daughter who was in Battle Creek Sanitarium. Mrs. Browne's death followed a stroke of apoplexy and was instantaneous.

The news of her passing brought real sadness to Key West as well as to her many friends in other cities of Florida where for more than 30 years she has been identified with the social life of the state.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the residence of Mrs. George Allen. Burial was in Key West.

Town's Name Changed

Jacksonville, October 21—San Antonio, Pasco County, became Lake Jovita last June as a result of an election held by its citizens but mail addressed to "Lake Jovita" was returned by the postoffice with the notation that there was no such office in Florida. The San Antonio postoffice will cease to exist on November 1, the Post Office Department having authorized that its name be changed to Lake Jovita.

DEATH COMES SUDDENLY TO DEVELOPER

E. F. Lane, Well Known Key Property Owner Passes Away

BURIAL IN MIAMI

Identified With All Movements For Progress of Island

The death of Eugene F. Lane of Miami, developer of Key property, which occurred suddenly Wednesday, Oct. 13 at his home, brought grief to his many friends on Key Largo. Mr. Lane was 41 years of age, active in business circles in Miami, and a man whose association with any enterprise was of great value.

He was a member of the firm of Knust & Lane, owners of extensive holdings on Key Largo. He was deeply interested in the development of the island and often remarked that the future of Key Largo was surpassed by no other Florida property. Sunset Cove was the major development of his company on the island.

At the time of his death, Mr. Lane was making plans for increased activities on his properties here, and but a few days prior to his passing had consulted with other developers regarding his plans and the engagement of machinery with which to go ahead with the program of construction.

He was a member of the Key Largo Chamber of Commerce and has served on several of the most important committees of that body. The completion of the Key Largo road was a matter of keenest interest to Mr. Lane and because he felt that the opening of this road to travel meant the immediate future of the island, he bent every effort to co-operate with county officials and with key developers for its completion.

Mr. Lane, with his wife and son, spent the summer in northern Michigan, enjoying a vacation before the renewed fall activities were taken up. While it was known that Mr. Lane was not in the best of health, his death was entirely unexpected and a shock to those who knew him.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Della Lane, one son, Howard H.; his mother, Mrs. Nellie Lane of Shawnee, Okla.; one brother, Gillette of San Francisco.

Funeral services were held Monday from the Philbrick Funeral Home and burial was made in Miami. A number of Key Largo friends attended the services.

KILLING HAWKS WILL SAVE QUAIL

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 21—When Hastings sportsmen recently organized the St. Johns County Hawk Club, and offered prizes to the persons slaying the greatest number of hawks between now and the conclusion of the shooting season in March, they started something that is rapidly spreading all over Florida, says the Florida State Chamber of Commerce. It is a generally known fact that one hawk during a year will kill more quail than a first class hunter and the Hastings sportsmen have declared war on the hawks, acting upon the theory that the quail population will increase rapidly.

Several hawk clubs have been organized in Central Florida within the last few weeks. West Florida also has become interested and W. H. Register, who resides near Madison, declares if the St. Johns County Club's prizes were open to competition to sportsmen throughout the state he already would have a strangle hold upon the first ones.

Key Largo Chamber of Commerce

SECRETARY'S OFFICE—200 EAST FLAGLER STREET
(Telephones: 7435 and 7436)
MIAMI, FLORIDA.

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS—President, Charles L. Ort; Vice-President, Thomas W. Gilmer; Vice-President, Mrs. F. B. Emerson; Vice-President, Roger Albury; Treasurer, O. M. Woods; Secretary, W. D. Byrd.

DIRECTORS—Charles S. Baxter, C. E. Sexton, Thomas W. Gilmer, O. M. Woods, F. E. Sweeting, J. P. Simmons, E. F. Lane, C. M. Webb, William J. Benn.

STANDING COMMITTEES—Publicity, F. E. Sweeting; Membership, William J. Benn; Ways and Means, E. F. Lane; Legislative, J. P. Simmons; Promotion and Approval, C. M. Webb.

THIRD FLOOR—FLAGLER ARCADE—MIAMI.

THE KEY LARGO BREEZE

KEY LARGO, FLORIDA

Office also maintained at Homestead, Florida

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Benjamin E. Archer, Ed. and Mgr.

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FLORIDA CHANGED HANDS

Florida has a unique history of changing hands:

In 1513 Florida came into existence under Spain and

In 1563 France had a part of it, then

In 1723, Spain had it again, and

In 1763 Great Britain got Florida while

In 1783 Florida went back to Spain, and

In 1818 the United States owned it, and

In 1819 Spain got it for the fourth time.

In 1821 the United States again became its owner.

In 1861 The Southern Confederacy annexed it, and

In 1865 it came under the Stars and Strips, where it has remained ever since.—Florida Power & Light Company Magazine.

HERE LIES A POOR WOMAN

Here lies a poor woman who always was tired;

She lived in a house where help was not hired.

Her last words on earth were: "Dear friends, I am going

Where washing ain't done, nor sweeping, nor sewing;

But everything there is exact to my wishes,

For where they don't eat there's no washing of dishes.

I'll be where loud anthems will always be ringing,

But having no voice, I'll be clear of the singing.

Don't mourn for me now; don't mourn for me never—

I'm going to do nothing forever and ever."

(The Tired Woman's Epitaph—Before 1850.)—Ex.

THE SPIRIT OF FLORIDA

The Birmingham Age Herald, commenting recently upon the hurricane and its effects upon Florida, commends the state especially for her wonderful spirit, her indomitable courage and the beneficial results which will probably come from the storm.

"Within 48 hours after the storm," says the article quoting from a New York correspondent, "everybody in the stricken zone was working, working with the same feverish activity that marked the great boom period in the summer and fall of 1925. Miami of the reconstruction period and Miami of the boom days is almost the same city. The streets again swarm with hustling, prespiring men in shirt sleeves."

The editorial further quotes the Manufacturers Record which said "A more superb spirit in meeting disaster has probably never been shown than the spirit which prevades Florida for helping the regions suffering from the hurricane and the spirit of good will and co-operation, nation-wide in sympathy and work."

"Give Miami 60 days and there won't be a scar left no matter how big a scar left on the physical city, with the possible exception of a tree destroyed. Every lawn and parkway, park and beach front will be massaged and manicured to the last degree, and the winter tourists will eagerly hear from the year around Miamian in reluctant narration, the ancient history of the storm in September. Money will be forthcoming, men and material will be employed as fast as both can be assembled, and Miami will be bigger, more elaborate, buoyant and more progressive than ever. That is Miami, the wonder city, at the sharp end of the Florida peninsula.

FLORIDA THIS WEEK

INDUSTRIAL, FINANCIAL AND AGRICULTURAL

Wonders never cease in the state of Florida when it comes to finding new and various kinds of fruits and vegetables, new trees and shrubs for commercial purposes. Just now North Florida is interested in planting willow trees, the young sprouts of which will be utilized in the manufacture of willow furniture. Years ago the willow tree was just part of the landscape.

There are over seven million bearing orange trees in the state of Florida but that amount should not frighten any one about overproduction, for the Florida orange is the finest that can be raised anywhere in the world. We should be finding new markets for the fruit and new ways in which to utilize the culls and the man who goes in for the distribution of pure orange juice in all the soda foun-

tains of America will reap a fortune and be the savior of the citrus industry.

Governor-Elect Moody of Texas may be thankful that he has no wife to vindicate him.

Reports indicate that considerable canning will be done this fall, including that of candidates.

Following the "death ray" comes the "death noise," possibly the amplified tone of a saxophone.

"Give me neither poverty nor riches," said the sage. But if it must be one or the other, let it be riches.

America has exported more than 2,000 motor busses to India during the past year.

Nicola Caporio, 15-year-old valet of Lecce, Italy, has become the protege of Tito Schippa, famed opera star, who believes young Caporio will develop into a great singer.

C. J. HUELSENKAMP

REAL ESTATE

KEY LARGO TO KEY WEST

309-11 Olympia Bldg.

Miami, Fla.

DRUGS

Sickroom Supplies

Stationery

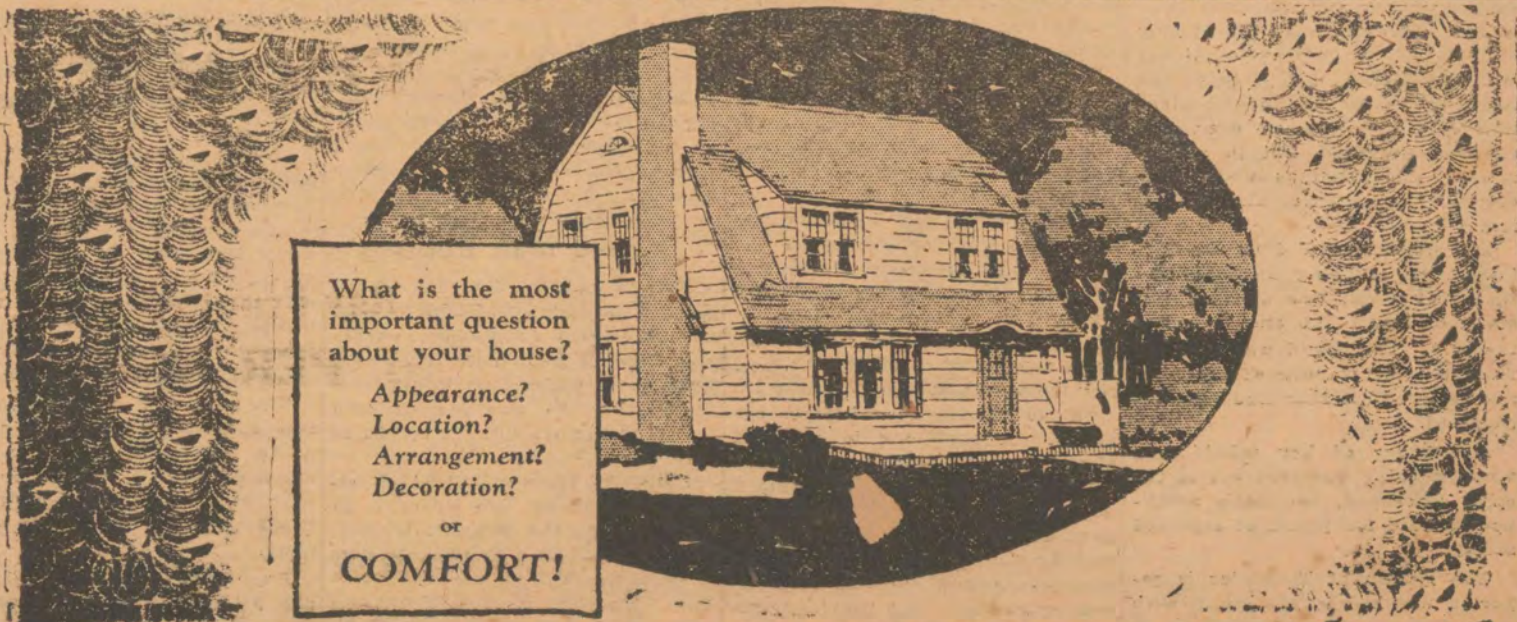
Kodak Films

Shipped by Parcel Post.

We pay postage.

Crow's
Seminole Pharmacy

HOMESTEAD, FLA.



HOME BUILDERS Look Ahead!

These are the important questions about any house. Get the answers before you build or buy

[1] Will this house be winter-warm?

No house built with only ordinary materials can keep out winter's cold. Ordinary building materials do not effectively stop heat. Celotex Insulating Lumber practically stops heat. (See the chart.) It makes homes winter-warm.

[2] Will this house be summer-cool?

Just as furnace heat leaks out in winter, so does the sun's heat leak through in summer. Celotex, built into your home shuts out this heat. It makes a refreshing difference in temperature.

[3] Will it be quiet and restful?

If you have ever lived where every closing door and upstairs footstep could be heard all over the house, you will know what a blessing Celotex can be in deadening sound alone.

[4] Will it protect health?

Celotex prevents colds, damp rooms, sudden temperature changes. Think of the protection this means to precious health!

[5] Will it be economical to heat?

Celotex Insulating Lumber cuts your

fuel bills approximately one-third, year after year.

[6] Will it be inexpensive to keep up?

Cracked plaster, plaster showing lath marks, etc., mean big redecorating bills. These troubles are eliminated when lath is replaced with Celotex.

[7] Will it be durable?

To be durable a house must be strong. Tests prove that Celotex, as sheathing, is several times stronger in wall sections than wood lumber.

[8] Will it be easy to sell?

Building authorities agree that heat-leaking houses are fast going out of date. Five years from now nobody will want to live in such a house. Nobody will think of building such a house. Nobody will want to buy one. Insure the resale value of your home, with Celotex.

Look Ahead!

Heat-leaking homes are going out of date, say leading building authorities. Nobody wants to live in them. Nobody wants to build them.

Celotex is the only material which provides a positive answer to these all-important questions and is not an extra item in the building. It adds little or nothing to building costs.

Ask us to tell you more about the far-reaching possibilities of Celotex before you build or buy.

CELOTEX
INSULATING LUMBER

W. D. HORNE CO.
Homestead, Fla.

HOW CELOTEX IS USED

Celotex is used in outside walls as sheathing replacing wood lumber and eliminating the use of building paper. On inside walls, plaster is applied directly to its surface. This eliminates the use of lath.

Celotex is manufactured from tough cane fibre. It is 4" wide; 8 to 12' long; 7/16" thick; weighs 60 pounds per 100 square feet. It is sawed and handled like ordinary lumber.

HEAT-STOPPING VALUE OF CELOTEX COMPARED WITH OTHER MATERIALS

This cross-section diagram shows that Celotex stops heat as effectively as:

3 TIMES its thickness in wood

8 TIMES its thickness in plaster board

1 1/2 TIMES its thickness in brick

25 TIMES its thickness in concrete

KEY LARGO ACREAGE

\$2,500 TO \$3,000 PER ACRE

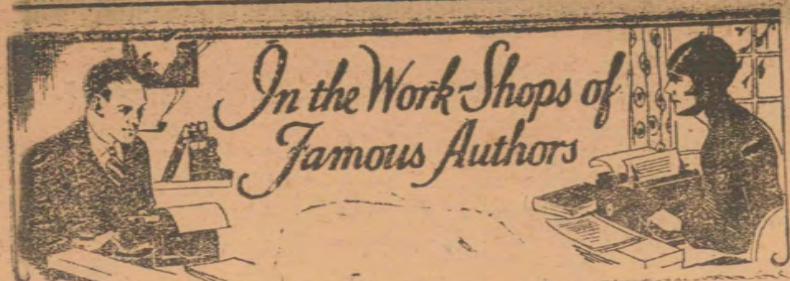
Choice Locations Ocean or Bay Frontage
ACREAGE ON LOWER KEYS \$500 PER ACRE AND UP

Water Frontage
BAHAMA ISLAND OCEAN FRONTAGE \$100 PER ACRE

EMERSON REALTY COMPANY

415-16 OLYMPIA THEATRE BLDG.
Corner Flagler Street and S. E. Second Avenue
MIAMI, FLORIDA

BROKERS CO-OPERATION INVITED.



"We thought," we said to Peter R. Kyne, the amazingly-fertile Celtic-American writer, "that after the success of your last novel, 'The Understanding Heart' you would take a long rest. And yet here we find a magazine announcement of a new novel by you. How do you do it?"

"You must remember," he replied with a smile, "that I write quite rapidly, and when I get started I work for long periods at a stretch."

"At times, I have written over 15,000 words in twelve hours. At that rate, you see, I could finish an average length novel in about a week and have time for a little loafing."

"Incredible!" we remarked. "But you can't keep that pace up, can you?"

"I have written twelve hours at a stretch many times," Kyne replied. "Of my several hundred short stories, none has taken me more than two days, or two sessions at my typewriter. I do not think I have ever taken more than twelve hours in the production of a short story, and when I am feeling fit, six to nine hours is sufficient for a seven to eight thousand word story."

"But..." and here he paused to smile. "I do not work that hard now. If it were not for the urging of Ray Long, my editor, I would wait months after finishing one novel before beginning another."

How a Novel Grows

With this astonishing statement from an astonishing literary worker, we resumed our interview—how did this extraordinary man work?

"We presume," we continued, "that in order to write with such speed, you start with a complete outline of your novel."

"No," he replied. "Frequently, when I start a story, it is in quite a nebulous form, though I usually know how I am going to end it. I hardly ever change the end I have in mind when I start, though I rarely adhere to my preconceived ideas for the body of the story. All of my novels, except 'Kindred of the Dust' and 'The Pride of Palomar' have been what you might call impromptu."

"That gives my characters a chance to show what is in them, and they take advantage of it. I can tell you. As a rule some character who is lowly and inconspicuous to start with ends up by hogging the novel. I cannot for the life of me keep him down."

"When you are not writing under pressure," we asked, "what hours do you prefer?"

"From eight o'clock in the morning to one, after a light breakfast at about seven," he replied.

"Then I feel freshest. And now I do not smoke while I write, as I used to. I found it cut down my production by fifty per cent."

"And where do you like to work—in what environment?" we continued.

"In my own home. I tried an office for a while, but didn't like it. For the past year, I have been writing in hotel bed-rooms, using a portable machine. You see," he remarked, smiling, "I do my own manual work and never dictate. I want nothing between myself and my machine."

"Where do you get your raw material, your ideas?" we asked.

"I jot down ideas in a notebook—and never use them!" Kyne answered, amused. "I never note down phrases, preferring to 'roll my own.' I get my plots from real life, but not my characters, though certain characteristics of some of Ricks, have been taken from persons I have known. Most of the people in my stories are composites of many people."

"I draw upon my own emotions and experiences largely, for I have had a very real and quiet diversified experience. I never write anything I am not familiar with through long acquaintance."

Advice from Readers

"Do you receive any help from the criticisms and comments of your millions of readers?" I asked curiously.

"Criticisms and suggestions I do not find helpful, except from my editor. His always are. The criticisms from practically every other person are irritating useless—of no help."

"And do your characters have a personal hold on you?"

"Most decidedly, and sometimes to my great inconvenience," Kyne answered, his eyes warm as he spoke. "Take this new novel now beginning in Cosmopolitan, 'Money to Burn,' which I think is one of the best I have ever written. As I wrote that story, the characters began to impress themselves in my imagination and soon I was living their story through with them. How vivid it was! And still is; and always will be. I really wanted to play around with my horses and sheep and hogs on my ranch for a while and take a good rest, but I simply couldn't leave those story people all up in the air. I had to sit right there and help them work out their problem, carry them through to the end, bring their story to the completion which they demanded of me. And I did. When you read their story, I think too you'll understand what I mean."

"Yes, my characters are real to me. Having come to know them has been my biggest reward of all."

A GAME TO PLAY

In and Out the Window.

Form a circle and join hands, leaving out two players. Place one inside the circle and one outside. At the signal "Go!" the one on the outside, must catch the one inside. The one being chased can go in and out of the circle, under the arms of the other players. The one who is "it" must follow in and out under the same places where goes the one being chased. Upon being caught, two more are selected, and these take their places in the circle.

If an "it" has a hard time catching a player, call "Reverse!" and let them chase the other way.

One may also call out "Fruit basket!" and the two in the circle who are the first to catch both runners may be the ones to start the new game.

OPEN SECTION OF STATE ROAD FOR TRAFFIC

No. 3 Between DeLand
and DeLeon Springs
Now Complete

Palatka, Oct. 19.—That section of State Road No. 3 between DeLand and DeLeon Springs was opened to traffic Saturday with the result that only ten miles of the highway between Jacksonville and DeLand via Green Cove Springs, Palatka and Crescent City now remains unpaved. The missing link is the first ten miles south of Green Cove Springs, now under construction with every indication that it will be completed by the first of the year.

The section from Dunn's Creek, south of San Mateo, to DeLeon Springs has been completed about two years. The link from Dunn's creek to East Palatka was completed several months ago and construction between Rico Creek, north of Palatka, and Green Cove Springs, has been under way about eighteen months.

The DeLeon Springs-DeLand link is three miles shorter than the old highway between the two points and with its completion the motorist has one of the finest highways in all Florida from DeLand to within ten miles of Green Cove Springs. The old county road south of Green Cove Springs which must be used until the new highway is completed into that city is a typical Florida dirt road but it is always in excellent condition.

From Green Cove Springs north the state is building a new road to Orange Park which will be six miles shorter than the present route since it will bridge Doctor's Lake. The present route is hard-surfaced between Green Cove Springs and Jacksonville and it is understood many miles of it will be incorporated in the new highway.

Hertha Hauk of Templin, Germany, aged 15, is an apprentice with the carpenters' guild and expects to become a regular master carpenter, which was the calling of her father and grandfather.

Prices Attractive

Invest Now



A few Choice Lots

Now Available

First and Foremost Development on

KEY LARGO

Prospective purchasers are cordially invited to visit our office and make reservations for a boat trip to our development

INVEST NOW!

Key Largo Club Properties

(INCORPORATED)

SALES OFFICES: 130 N. E. Second Ave, Miami.

THE KEY LARGO STORE

Groceries, General Merchandise

Will Appreciate Your
Patronage

L. R. SEXTON, Manager
The Plaza Key Largo, Fla.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Mrs. Catherine Ritter of Taver-
ner attended the funeral of E. F.
Lane which was held in Miami on
Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sexton of
Key Largo were in Miami Monday
to attend the funeral of Mr. Lane.

Dr. George Engle, who left the
island when the storm warning was
given out Wednesday afternoon and
returned to his family in Homestead
came back to Key Largo Friday.

A. F. Eonesmith, employed with
the B. F. Johnson Construction
Company on Knight Key, was a
passenger on the F. E. C. Friday
returning to the key. Mr. Eone-
smith went to Homestead to see
how his family had survived the
blow of Wednesday. He found no
damage to his property there.

Friends on Key Largo are learn-
ing of the recent marriage of Chas.
Eaklor of the Emerson Realty Com-
pany in Miami. No details of the
wedding are known but well wishes
and congratulations are in order for
Mr. Eaklor and his bride.

Mary Alice, Julia Evelyn and
Martha Belle Wickizer of Bucklin,
Mo., are triplets now 15 years
old, and have enrolled for entrance
to William Woods College in 1929.

To Start Repaving East and West Dixie

Repaving of both the east and
west forks of the Dixie Highway
between Homestead and Miami will
begin at an early date, according to
an announcement made yesterday
by Dr. Fons A. Hathaway, chair-
man of the state highway com-
mission.

The "East Dixie," known also as

the Cutler highway, begins at
Goulds and winds around along the
bayfront, while the "West Dixie",
the original Dixie route, goes
northwest. The repaving of the
two roads was requested by the
highway committee of the Redland
District Chamber of Commerce.
The committee, composed of J. D.
Redd, Gordon E. Thompson and
C. T. Fuchs, Sr., appeared before
the commission in Tampa last year.

London has the latest things in
fire-fighting appliances, which con-
sist of a foam spraying engine for
smothering oil or gasoline fires
and a smoke helmet fitted with a
speaking tube which enables a man
to enter a blaze.

Florida East Coast Railway FLAGLER SYSTEM

THE ST. AUGUSTINE ROUTE

DEPARTURES FROM KEY LARGO

EFFECTIVE APRIL 20, 1926.

South Bound.

No. 75—Coaches and Sleepers 3:20 A.M.
No. 35—Coaches and Sleepers 11:17 A.M.

North Bound.

No. 36—Coaches and Sleepers 5:45 P.M.
No. 76 Coaches and Sleepers 10:51 P.M.

J. D. RAUNER, General Passenger Agent



THE MANGROVE COMPANY

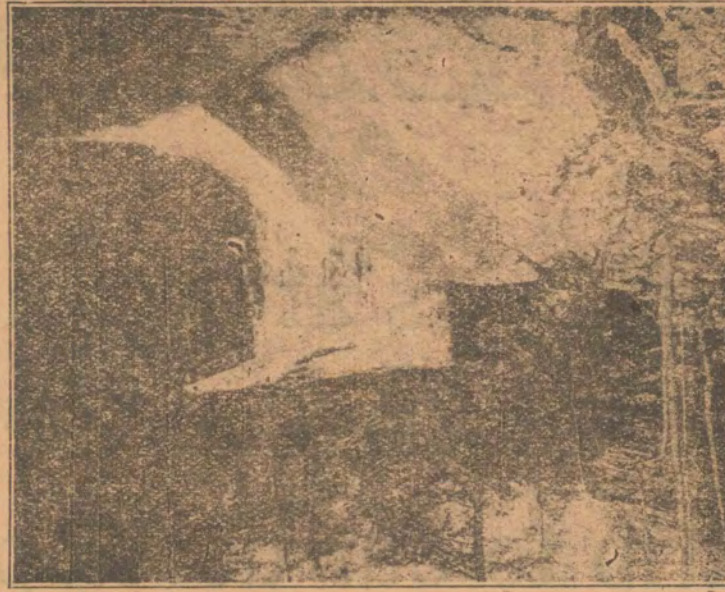
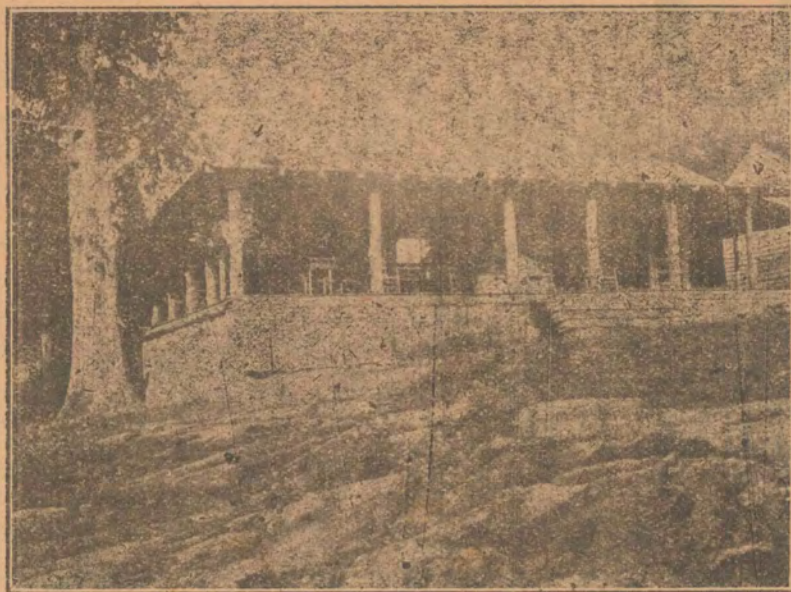
**Dredging and
Mangrove Cutting**

**O. P. HILL
and
C. E. SEXTON**

**The Plaza,
Key Largo, Fla.**

We Are Selling Agents For DAYTON HEIGHTS

"Miami of the Mountains"



SCENES IN AND ABOUT DAYTON HEIGHTS.

A mountain resort located in the Cumberland Mountains of Tennessee about 38 miles from Chat-
tanooga on an asphalt surfaced highway fifty feet wide and now being widened to seventy
feet, connecting with the Dixie Highway at Dayton, Tennessee.

Beautiful Natural Parks.
Electric Lights.
Water
Over 2,000 feet Altitude.
Many Mineral Springs.

Hunting.
Hiking.
Health-Giving Air.
Wonderful Scenic Roads.
No Mosquitoes.

Morgan Spring Hotel, favorably known far anrrangements can be made for having summer
from \$300.00 up; \$20.00 cash, \$10.00 per month. Ad wide, is adjacent to this property. Lots priced
homes built at very low prices.

EMERSON REALTY CO.

415-16 Olympia Theater Bldg.

Miami, Fla.

C. E. SEXTON, Pres.

L. R. SEXTON, Vice-Pres.

S. C. SINGLETON, Sec'y.



The Sexton Properties

KEY LARGO, FLA.

OWNERS
BROKERS

DEVELOPERS
BUILDERS

Key Largo Plaza

The heart of the townsite.
Leases only.

Key Largo Harbor

Boatyard, commercial and industrial waterfront property.
A desirable yacht-mooring.

Manana Cove

Homesites with riparian rights.

Key Largo Hotel

Opposite the R. R. station.
Open entire year.

Key Largo Stores

Postoffice.
Ford-sub-agency.
Wholesale and retail grocery.
Dry-goods, shoes and clothing.
Marine supplies.
Gas and oil.

DEAR PUBLIC:

History, we are credibly informed, has a fashion of repeating itself.

That is one reason why we are positive that next winter we will be hearing the same old story:

"Why, six months ago I could have bought that for half of what I have just paid for it."

There is a pretty good reason. Island property in the Tropics is something for which the demand will always exceed the supply.

The failure of the road to the mainland to materialize at the appointed time gave the "Bears" one of their rare chances at Florida property. This disability will disappear this fall, and the boosters will have their innings. And, then, people are funny. They crowd in to buy on a high market and fight for a chance to sell when the price is low. With a few exceptions. The exceptions are the "lucky" people of whom you hear so much.

We have a number of bargains listed with us, AGAINST OUR ADVICE, at prices so low that we do not care to quote them. If YOU are the exceptional investor, it might be a good idea to see us. "If winter comes," these prices will seem absurd. And we are convinced that winter will come.

In the meantime, KEY LARGO is preparing to harvest the fruits of her advantages.

SEXTON PROPERTIES,

Key Largo, Florida.

ASSOCIATES: Key Largo Lumber Company. The Mangrove Company, dredgers and developers.

LARGO BEACH

WHY?

will Key Largo and the lower Florida keys be the scene of the revival of realty activity in Florida with the opening of the Over Seas Highway?

(1) A new territory surpassing any of the winter resorts of Florida in climate, surrounding tropical seas, fishing and vacation rest and quiet, will be accessible to the lowliest tourist, and the millions between him and the wealthy yacht owner, to whom alone, have the tropical beauties of the islands of the sea been available, prior to the Over Seas Highway.

This is number (2) of a series about Key Largo's future.

The violence of the tropical hurricane had no effect on Largo Beach at all. Its result will only be felt in an added necessary delay in getting equipment onto the ground to rush to completion the completed development.

Even with this set-back Largo Beach bids fair to be the first completed Ocean Front development on Key Largo and as such will be the first to realize benefits to accrue in value, as its homesites are sought by the early winter pleasure seekers on the Florida Keys.

Remember—Largo Beach will have when completed—

SEA WALL, STREETS, PUBLIC DOCKS, SIDEWALKS,
SUBSTANTIAL FILL, PALMS AND LANDSCAPING

LARGO BEACH

On Key Largo

Mailing Address, P. O. Box 1389, Miami, Fla.