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History of and "slices of life" from the Colohatchee settlement

# History of and "slices of life" from the Colohatchee Settlement 1893-1926

Curated and Presented By Ron Ulm

No. 16

Boston and Florida Atlantic Coast Land Company, a Maine corporation

to

W. C. Collier, of Ft. Lauderdale, of the State of Florida Special Warranty Deed (By, through or under Grantor)

Deed Book H, page 164 Dade County Records

Dated March 3, 1893 Filed May 11, 1893

Witnesseth: Whereas, at a meeting of the Board of Directors of said party of the first part, duly called and held in the City of Boston, State of Massachusetts, on the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1892, it was unanimously Resolved:

That the President of the Company for the time being be, and he is hereby authorized to make sales of the lands of the Company at such prices and on such terms as may seem for the best interests of the Company, and that said President be, and he is hereby authorized and directed for and on behalf of the Company and for and as its act and deed to execute conveyances of the lands so sold, to sign the same as such President, and to affix the Corporate Seal, attested by the Clerk or Secretary, or Treasurer to such conveyances, and when so executed and attested to acknowledge and deliver the same. And,

Whereas, Albert P. Sawyer, the President of said Company, has, by virtue of said resolve, made sale of the hereinafter described real estate and premises unto said W. C. Collier.

Now, Therefore, This Indenture Witnesseth, that said party of the first part, for and in consideration the premises and of the sum of \$356.75 lawful money to it well and truly paid by said party of the second part, the receipt whereof at and before the ensealing and delivery of these presents is hereby acknowledged, has granted, bargained and sold, remised, released, conveyed and confirmed, and does by these presents grant, bargain, and sell, remise, release, convey and confirm unto said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns, forever, all the certain parcels or lots of real estate and premises, situate, and lying in the County of Dade, State of Florida, and known and distinguished as being:

Lot 4, of Section 26 in Township 49 South, Range two (42) East,

containing 51.70 acres of land, more or less, and also

Lot 5 of Section 26 in Township 49 South, Range 42 East, containing 19.65 acres of land, more or less, according to the plats or plans of the General Land Office of the United States.

To Have And To Hold the said described real estate and appurtenances unto and to the use of said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns forever:

(Corporate Seal)

Boston and Florida Atlantic Coast Land Company (Wafer Seal) By- its President, Albert P.Sawyer Attest: Geo. W. Piper, Treasurer

Two witnesses

Acknowledged on March 21, 1893 by Albert P. Sawyer, before Albert W. Robert, a Notary Public in Dade County, Florida, with official seal affixed.

From Title Abstract-Middle River
Estates, 1975 - donated by Poco French



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1894 or earlier FEC Railroad Field Book of topographical maps

-earliest reference to Colohatchee we have-

(Historian Norman Malcolm documents station was operational in 1895)

Editor's Note: Research in 2022 by Flagler Museum, document owner, indicates content is handwritten survey notes/maps from as late as ~1922--based on references to Southeastern Packing Company. The blank book itself was published with ©1894. -RAU

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There was then a permanent Seminole camp west of Oakland Park. It is interesting to note that there are five Indian mounds in this vicinity. Rev. Sam Tommie, resident pastor of Baptist Mission, Dania Reservation, whose mother was the last of the great Seminole medicine women, tells us that these mounds were not necessarily used as places of burial. They were pointers toward a spot where the Indians had concealed articles they valued whenthey left Florida at the close of the Semimole war. They hoped some day to recover the buried articles or send for them, but pitifully few belongings were ever retrieved by their owners.

From Rev. Tommie we also learned that the Seminoles caught many snock in the north branch of "middle river", and so they named it "Salooppee Hatchee" or "Snock River". (Since the Seminoles have no written language, the writer has endeavored to catch the sound of the words as Rev. Tommie spoke them. She did note that his word for waterway seemed nearer "hutsee" than the harsher "hatchee." but she has retained the accepted spelling.)

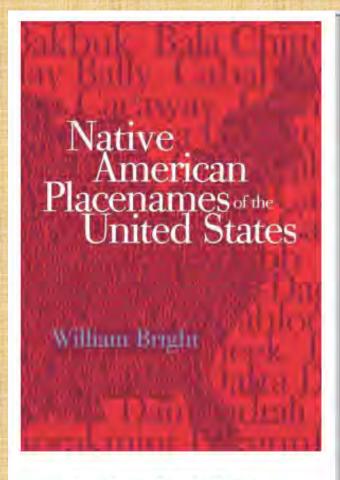
The South branch of Middle River had a bedwofiglistening shells, plainly seen through the crystal water. The Indians named this waterway the "Colo Hutsee or Hatchee"; meaning Shell River.

Two miles north of the Whidby place is the creek to which the Seminoles came when they made cypress dug-outs. "Suahkee Hatchee" meaning Cypress Creek, was the Indian name for this stream and we have retained its name until today,

# From *Oakland Park*by Ruth Brenner 1952

25 page manuscript

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lawa 'lots of water', from oka 'water', lawa 'much' (P. Munro p.c.). There may be a connection with an Indian group called <Koroa> (Dickinson 1995:153).

COLIMA (Ga., Gordon Co.) kô lê ma\. Probably a transfer name from Colima, a state in Mexico; the term is from an Indian language of the area (Krakow 1975).

COLLAWASH River (Ore., Clackamas Co.) \kol' a wosh\. Perhaps named after a Sahaptin leader, whose name has been written as <Colwash> (McArthur 1992); the Native American form of the name is [q'álwaš] (N. Rude p.c.).

COLLAYOMI Valley (Calif., Lake Co.) \kol a yō' mē\. Probably from Lake Miwok /koyáa-yomi/ 'song place' (Gudde 1998).

COLLE Canyon (N.Mex., Sandoval Co.) \ko`yā\. New Mexican Spanish coye 'roof-door', from Tewa (Tanoan) k'oyi (Harrington 1916:436). Also written Coye Canyon.

COLLICUT Brook (Maine, Aroostook Co.) \kol' i kut\. Abenaki (Algonquian), 'at the place of flames' (Huden 1962).

COLMA (Calif., San Mateo Co.) \kol' ma\.
Perhaps from the San Francisco dialect of
Costanoan, meaning 'moon' (Gudde 1998).

COLOHATCHEE Park (Fla., Broward Co.) \k\(0\) 1\(\text{h}\) hach' \(\text{\ell}\)\. Perhaps from Seminole (Muskogean) \(kvlv\) / kal\(\text{\ell}\) 'white oak' and \(hvcce\) / h\(\text{\ell}\)ce' 'stream' (Read 1934; Martin and Mauldin 2000).

Ute (Numic) leader of Comanche origins, who was suspected of murdering a U.S. Indian agent at White River. In spite of these associations, the name Colorow is given to six features in various parts of Colo. (Bright 1993). The name may be from Spanish colorado 'red'.

COLOTOCHES (Ark., Prairie Co.). Named for a nineteenth-century Muskogee leader; his name has also been written as <Callaches, Callachee, Kealedji> (Dickinson 1995).

COLUCKUM Creek (Wash., Chelan Co.). Moses-Columbian (Salishan) /nq'wul'áqa?m/[nq'wol'áqa?am] 'raven place', from /na-/'place', /q'wul'áqa?/ 'raven' (D. Kinkade p.c.).

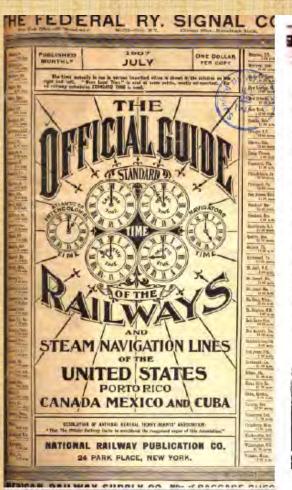
COLUSA (Ill., Hancock Co.) ka 100 sal. Perhaps derived from Caloosa (Fla., Sarasota Co.), originally the name of an Indian group in the southeastern United States (Vogel 1963). The placename Colusa, of whatever origin, also occurs in Kans. (Haskell Co.), Mont. (Granite Co.), and N.Mex. (Santa Fe Co.).

COLUSA County (Calif.) ka 100 sal. Perhaps from a Patwin (Wintuan) village named «Koru»; the names «Kolus, Coluses, Kolussas» were applied to Mexican landgrants in 1844-45 (Gudde 1998). A connection with the name Caloosa from the southeastern United States is also possible.

COLVILLE (Wash., Okanogan Co.) \kol'vil\.
This term is used both as a placename and as the name for an Indian subgroup of the Salishan language family in eastern Wash. (Hitchman

# Colohatchee station appears in the 1903 Official Railway Guide-North American Freight Service Edition.

1907 edition (p. 1159) verifies it as a freight station, with no scheduled passenger service.



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#### COLOHACHEE.

# A New Town On the Map, Promises to Be a Good One.

The past week at Ft. Lauderdale has been a busy one and the weather man has given the best in stock for the tomato growers. The large area of muck and prairie tomato fields are the finest in the history of the place and the old experienced growers are jubilant over the prospects of overreaching the 100,000 crate mark this season.

There were nearly 80,000 crates of vegetables shipped from the New River district last year, the most of which were sold at the depot, and as the same buyers are in the county this year it is assured that the growers will sell at the car in preference to consignments on commission.

The new siding that has been laid by the Fla. E. C. Ry at mile post 338, three miles north of Ft. Lauderdale, has been named Colohachee, and the growers at that place will no doubt score a record for the new town this season.

Marshall Bros. will ship from 60 acres. W. C. Collier, who has charge of the crops of Mitchell, Norton and Reay, Mitchell Bros. and J. W. Stranahan, together with

is own crop, will ship from twenty cres.

J. N. Brantley, one of Dade ounty's old timers, will ship/from 2 acres. Messrs. Wood, Dykes, sexton and some other growers whose names the Record correspondent failed to get, will bring the otal average of Colohachee up to 20 acres.

The local passenger trains stop at Colohachee, and the first passengers o have the honor of riding on a rain to the new town were W. C. Collier and J. W. Stranahan.

With over two miles of water iront from five to fifteen feet deep surrounding the town site the future of Colohachee is an assured fact. Kept your investment eye on Colohachee.

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### MIAMI EVENING RECORD

TUESDAY, FEB. 2, 1904.

#### COLAHACHEE CLUB

# a Jolly Time.

and beautiful New river, 341 miles party, and it was nearly 3 o'clock mock in every direction, and the south of Jacksonville on the Florida when Capt. Fisher suggested that many features of the location are E. C. railway, is the village of Ft. it was time to get aboard for Lau- suggestive of a paradise regained. Lauderdale.

Record men passed the gauntlet of northern states. golf inquisitions which was neces- On the return trip to Lauderdale that Prof. Mitchell had "bunkered" sary before he became eligible to the Mr. Harper and the Record reporter his hat, and before his caddie could

out a flag sign and wait for the sound. party to come around by New River | The winter residence of Mr. the Colahachee golf club. Sound in a launch.

time, as the tide was rolling out coast. and the recent rains had caused the The next place visited was that for his horseless carriage.

the party up under the orange and blocks, and it was there we saw all hananas for a lockground, and as pillars and posts around a vetook a photograph with a panorama and a that extends all around the er, you would have had no cause to be

Hobbs and the Record man in- the hammock and are of all varies, fit you out in the old famous township spected the west part of the our c. the usually found in the Florida 54, 41, which produces 90 per cent which is laid out west of the rail- hammocks. road, extending to J. W. Strana-

han's "Last Chance" orange grove dence there is a large square tower on the south fork of Middle river, from which a person can see for near Prof. Chas. B. Cory's old hunt- many miles in all directions. The ing camp on Snort creek.

and W. C. Collier inspected the east walks running through from the Go to Ft. Lauderdale and Have part of the course, which is laid out harbor on the sound to the ocean east of the railroad.

On the banks of the picturesque the course were new to some of the Trails are cut through the ham-

cepted an invitation from the mem river Messrs. Mitchell, Norton and Froneberger, and his family, and at bers of the Colahachee golf club to Bray have purchased from Mr. the dock landing was the house enjoy the onling which took place Geo. B. Hinckley a tract of land boat of Messrs. B. D. Beebe a d on the Hinckley links on Middle that contains hammock, prairie W. L. Archibald, with the yacht river, three miles north of Ft. Lau- muck and pine land, and the to- Heloise laying at anchor alongside. terdale. Chas. L. Hobbs, the mate markets in the North will be At Stranahan's camp Prof. Chas. genial cashier of the Fort Dallas selling the Colohachee tomatoes B. Cory of Boston was enjoying a National bank, was elected to be- and pumpkins before the snowdrifts pleasant Sunday aboard his large come a member of the club, and the melt on the hillsides of the frozen houseboat Wanderer.

inner circles of the Colohachees. | landed at the private dock of Hugh | hand him the "niblac" the passen-On arrival at the depot we found T. Birch of Chicago, where Capt, ger train had him "stymied" so that Brig. Collier had sent Capt. Dennis O'Niell extended them an that it took us five hours to lay out Jas. Brantley to meet the party with invitation to view the tropical trees a course back to the depot. his horseless carriage, but as the and plants which Mr. Birch has fuel pipes were in bad shape the had set out on a most beautiful and a vote of thanks was extended party sent word to Collier to hang cove at the north end of New river to all the residents of Ft. Lauder-

Birch and the grounds surrounding Capt. Fred Fisher's launch was it show great care, and the view of engaged and the trip down New the ocean from the verandas is not river to the sound was made in fast excelled at any place on the Florida an order for a case of "3-30" and

water to run swiftly to the ocean. of J. McGregor Adams, the presi-The jackfish, pompano and an occa- dent of the Adams-Westlake Mfg. sional tarpon helped to lend to the Co. of Chicago. On a high ridge tractions of the trip, and the of land between the sound and the porter advises all investors to keep hour's ride on the launch to Col- ocean Mr. Adams has erected a three-story building, the first story On arrival the Record man lined of which is built of moulded cement grapefruit trees, with hibbous and kinds of native timber posts used second story of the building. The "crying over spilt milk" in the way of Messrs, W. H. Harper, Chas i., posts are just as they were cut from frost. Be wise next time and let m

Above the third story of the resi- C. E. DAVIS, Box 403, Miami, Fla

grounds surrounding the residence Messrs, Joe and Walter Mitchell are carefully laid out with cement beach, where a comfortable pavil-The many interesting features of lion and bath house is located.

At the "House of Refuge" land-On Sunday a Record reporter ac- On the south fork of Middle ing we met the keeper, Mr. J. H

On arrival at the hotel we found

The outing was a grand success, dale for the many courtesies shown

Dr. Breman's tamous "Florida Hoo" jug was presented to Brig. Collier, and Capt. Brantley sent in some extract of pumpkin seed oil

The Colahachee banner was sent to Manager H. W. Merrill of the Royal Palm, and the Record reposted on Ft. Lauderdale and the Middle river country.

#### What!

"Luck is the dream of a fool, but a wise man makes his own good bargains. Had you invested your-money in fruit of the display of Dade county's famous fair every year, which cannot be denied. 1904 - Members and guests of the Colahatchee Golf Club tour the Hinckley Links - located adjacent to the Collier and Stranahan farms.

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# THE BEACHCOMBER

Golf here in 1904!

By Wesley W. Stout

THIS you are not going to believe: A golf club and course at Colohatchee [Wilton Manors] in 1904 when Ft. Lauderdale was a tomato-growing hamlet of 150.

The oldest surviving newspaper file in this area is the Miami Evening Record of 1904. That newspaper reported on Jan. 19: "Civil Engineer E. S. Fredericks and his surveying party went to Middle River this morning where the new town of Colohatchee will be laid out."

THERE is more to come tomorrow, but meanwhile we give you a clue: The Record man was J. W. Stranahan, and J. W. was Will, Frank's younger brother. Frank was a silent man of business. Will was volatile and visionary, a published author, a talented musician, a raconteur and, above all, an enthusiast who was dreaming boom-time dreams 20 years before the boom.

goes on to quote Jan 22, 1904 article

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# THE BEACHCOMBER

Will was a dreamer.

By Wesley W. Stout

CONTINUING Will Stranahan's 1904 Ft.

continues quote of 1904 article

Ten days later, Will was writing a hallyhoo about the "Klondike" tomato boom here. Though there had been a black frost a month earlier, the growers had a big year in 1903 and expected a bigger in 1904.

But with the fall of 1904, the Colohatchee Golf Club, Will Stranahan, and even Ft. Lauderdale had vanished from the record until the following March 28, 1905, when this appeared: "J. W. Stranahan, who has been travelling over the west for the past year, has returned to Ft. Lauderdale, his old stamping grounds, and was in the city year-terday renewing old acquaintance."

WHAT would you make of this? Mrs. Stranahan, Mrs. Louise Cromartie and her sister, Mrs. Eleanore Smith; Tom Bryan and Mrs. Frank Oliver agree that the Colohatchee Golf Club never existed outside the imagination of Will Stranahan; and that if such a course was laid out, it was laid out on paper only.

Fragments of circumstantial evidence suggest that George Hinckley, who owned much land on Middle River as well as Hinckley Hammock (Wyldewood), and W. C. Collier, owner of a big groye on Middle River, and joined in a land-selling promotion, triggered by the 1903 bonanza tomato crop; and had hired Will Stranahan as press-agent.

Will had hired himself out to the Miami Record as a reporter and subscription-taker, as a means to this end. Though he coyly pretends to have been invited into the Colohatchee Golf Club after its organization, surely no one but he could have thought up such a fantastic idea, suggested, possibly, by the Royal Palm golf links, which were attracting much notice in Miami.

More than now, the Palm Beach winter colony then included many rich men who did not share their wives interest in Society. Numbers of these husbands escaped each season to the New River wilderness for fishing, hunting and drinking. Will may have reasoned that a golf course was all that was needed to alienate them altogether from Palm Beach.

But who can say what Will reasoned?

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No. I.

#### THE HONEY INDUSTRY.

One of the most interesting pursuits followed by man is that of the apiarist. It is an outdoor business where both health and profit are combined, and in the care of the bees there is a constant pleasure to the man with a taste for the study of nature and her mysteries.

Mr. O. O. Poppleton, known as the "bee king" of Florida, is a man who has devoted the best part of his life to the care of bees and the production of honey, his honey harvest last year being over 16,000 pounds, and indications this season point to a much greater amount. He has an apiary of 115 colonies of bees at West Pompano, at Mr. I. I. Hardy's, another of ninety-six colonies at Colahatchee, and still another of sixty-two colonies at Key Largo, to which place he intends later to move most of those now at Colahatchee.

Those who reside in Colohatchee and vicinity have signed and sent in a petition for a postoffice at that place. This will certainly be a great help and something which the people living there need badly as some of them have to drive nearly ten miles to Ft. Lauderdale for their mail

The Miami News · Nov 23, 1912

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# ONE HUNDRED CARS HAVE BEEN SHIPPED OUT FROM COLAHATCHEE STATION

COLOHATCHEE, April 25.—Seven cars of tomatoes a week are being shipped out of here at present by Mr. W. T. Williams, who says that one more week will finish up the crop. Already more than 100 cars have left this little community, and all the growers report good profits.

Mr. J. G. Ewing and Mr. Gus Cromartie are shipping egg plant and peppers in large quantities. The'r produce is considered of exceptionally fine quality.

Most of the tomato pickers have gone up farther north into the pineapple district, after practically finishing their work here for the season.

Under the charge of Mr. E. A. Brass, the school children from this district go into Fort Lauderdale to school every morning. His wagon comes as far as the station here, and the children living farther north are brought here to meet it. The wagon fairly brims over with laughing faces of the little folks.

The Miami News - Apr 25, 1913

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# COMMUNITY DINNER PLAN OF COLOHATCHEE PEOPLE FOR THEIR CHRISTMAS

Thanksgiving dinner Was a Big Success and This Will Be Repeated Soon—From Far and Wide the People Come to Attend—Packing Houses Getting Ready to Open.

COLOHATCHEE, Dec. 9.—A community Thanksgiving dinner for the people of this vicinity proved to be so successful that it has been decided to hold another one on Christmas day. From far and near the families gathered at the station here and on the platform of the station spread the bountiful dinner. It is probable that if Christmas day is a pleasant one, the gathering will be held on the river bank. Winter visitors are coming back rapidly here and the trucking season will soon be on in full blast. The packing houses will be run as usual this season and prospects are for a bumper crop.

Mrs. C. H. Lewis has returned from Quitman, Ga., where she was called by the illness and death of her father, a well known resident of that place.

Mrs. L. H. Smith and little son George arrived Thursday from Jennings, Fla., to join her husband who came a month or more ago. They remained behind to enjoy the good old time sugar cane grinding.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsey have relatives here from the north. They arrived last Friday to spend the winter here with them.

Although the station farthest north in Dade county, Colohatchee is one of the most important shipping and packing points, ror it serves a large territory both north and south of here, while to the east between this station and the ocean are the lowlands where the tomatoes and other truck grow especially well.

The Miami News · Dec 9, 1913

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-photo illustration based on Dania depot-



It is reported that the Colohatchee station was physically moved to Floranada around 1926.



-horse-drawn school bus similar to that used by Mr. Brass



Mid-1920s bus - Boyd Anderson, later judge, was one of the first drivers.



1929 bus at the Wilton Manors entry towers

# PACKING HOUSES, FARMS AND FARMERS





Whidby Packing House ca. 1910
Fm Images of America-Oakland Park, Anne Sallee, 2009



"Wilton Manors Farmhouse" ca. unknown
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Reids and Mahannahs in eggplant field ca. 1918

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#### Motor Travel

is located at the southern end of the Indian River, where it is joined by the little Lexahatchee River. On the sand hills of Jupiter inlet, a United States Government lighthouse and radio plant have been erected.

After crossing the long, narrow bridge in Jupiter, the route proceeds through Riviera to West Palm Beach, the county seat of Palm Beach County, on the shore of Lake Worth, where, turning east into Clematis Avenue, the road crosses the narrow stretch of water to Palm Beach, making a distance of 61 miles from Fort Pierce and 132 from Rockledge.

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From West Palm Beach our route continues south through flat, sandy country, along the new Ocean Boulevard which is finished and surfaced with Dade County rock for about eighteen miles. The little towns of Lake Worth, at the north end of the lake, and Lantana, at its lower end, are passed en route for Hypoluxo, Boynton and Delray, through a district devoted to the cultivation of vegetables, "pines" and citrus fruits.

Yamato, an interesting Japanese colony, and Boca Raton are passed, a few miles farther south, to Deerfield. This place, noted for its oranges, is located at the mouth of the Hillsboro River.



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#### Gloria's Romance

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# COTTA'S ROMANDE TO THE MONTH OF THE SAME NO THE MONTH OF THE SAME NO THE SAME



flicia Stafford, roung, Invelv. mischlerons not excate, is at Palm Bench with her father set ber benther David. She is not get "out" ed p impatient of the postraint enforced by or Fig. Forgor governess David and Richard trees are rivals for the attrations of Louis recold daughter of Judge Freeman Lie gore is in love with Gloria, but also show not per it. Sent to bed by her governess, shorta, s son as the governous slorge, arises, done her court rown and steale one fumished for a capre. David is about to take Loje Presentan to an auto ride, when Gloria steats lite enr and makes of on a mornilght jey ride Porty alle that the car becomes primanageable and make into the surf. She waster neliore, and, airal leighter or her plight, dances down a am nath and is soon lost in the Brengledes

CHAPTER II

ITTLE MISS STAFFORD, wandering in a silk dinner frock trrough the jungle of the Everclades at midnight, did not even know that she was lost. The terrors that pere in stole for her she was not

inginisg. the was still giggling over her imagi-Each when her governess discovered that she had run away. Having pinned the corgon's cloth slippers to the rug. Glona felt sure that the governess would tamble to the fact as soon as she got ip to take a peck at her charge.

There was excitement in plenty at Palm Beach, even more than Gloria greamed, for the grownups knew what Gloria did not know, how dangerous the path of life is for a young girl alone. All the world is treacherous Everglades

Miss Sidney woke as Gloria expected, sprauled as well as Gloria hoped, her She knen who played the trick and ran have felt so wild a thrill of joy.

and users room. Some saw that the property of by Mr. The Pompano and Colonatones." on the water!

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had been to Glorla's truent have. He carries in its lothed design

The Boy Grew Impudent and Gloria Rebuked Him feet on high and the rug waving in air, 'wet sand. Robinson Crosses could not out that there can be too much liberty. When Lois invited him to play golf he as well as too little. No child wander- said that he had another engagement ing in a dream through nightmarcland. Whatever motive it was that moved into Gloria's room. She saw that the Di Royce did not see the marks of a

No. of the first one pound solve just. The cost the advanture man again Awassa and Rubbed Hot Eyes look relied with their

of week but bitter codes that Giorga

Save Her Wrong Direction

When Gloris was dressed the Sim toy was ordered to take her to a path which would eventually lead her to the main road.

It was easter working to breeches than n the skirts she had worn. But she did not like the manner of the boy. He bagan to pay her orude compliments and inally grew so impudent that she boxed is ears. He took his revenge by pointng her in the wrong direction. He turned back and laughed. He had an Ill-nourished sense of humor.

Gloria pushed on and on, growing more and more doubtful of the way and dismally footsore. She longed for the little racing car that she had left in he waves, or even for a pony or s mule. She proyed for anything to ride. Suddenly a turn in the path revealed what she took to be an answer to her prayer-a horse! It was a doloful look-

ing animal, yet it was a horse, ing animal, yet it was a horse.

She ran forward and spoke to it soothingty. But it becked and reared. It was not a white man's horse and at lated the whites even as its red matter had nated them. Thereby burg a take.

Wolver' was the sole remnant of one of the flerest tribes the paidaces had met in the Saminola Wars.

Many of the tribe had been captured by unperdonable treachery. The soft-dury of the sole that the same of the sole to follow the promises to lure them out.

Cypress Wolf Indians

Our dealings with the Seminoles are among the worst blotches on American history They earned for us the undying distrust of such Indians as still remain in the Everglades. To them the words "white man" and "liar" are sy-

They guard the secret paths of the maze with religious devotion and they have refused all bribes to disclose them. The Indians nowadays are often kindly to such lost explorers as fall among them. They will guide the wanderers

out, but they will not guide them in.
If Gloria Stafford, who was strolling slowly into the very heart of the Cypress Wolf region, had come among them as a young girl in distress they would have treated her with chivairy, | thing about the captive made her pause. ] But her first action outraged their most spered ballefu

sacréad beliefa. The old Chief Hitakee of the Cypress Wolf tribe had more dignity than wealth. But he owned a horse. It was an ancient mustans and its memores were bad; but it was almost the only and the control of t

Hitakee's Widow

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Gloria Was Set to Building a Fire

She saw that the lad was a lass. Her rage was forgotten in amazement for a moment. She grunted "The boy he is one squaw."

The other Indians stared at Gloria and the pallor of her terror was reddened with shame. The blush was very becoming to her. The young chief Katcalani's Wealth stepped forward for a closer look at it Thinking him a possible rescuer

harmed but allow at the estably Indian manhors of orror of anest-Contract than they essettion drente-

But Royes caught a glimpse of Gloria's evening dress, which Mrs Sipe was trying to hide, He charged the Sipes with deception, probably with murdar. They hastened to confess that they had seen her and helped her on her way in the clothes of a boy. They sent young Sipe to show Royce which way Glorin had gone.

Gloria turned on him one of her W. tion, too. He laughed as he saw the made so bold as to run to where she candlepower smiles. The effect was crazy stranger in the statered evening way, and pick her up. Greater than she had expected. Kat-dress starting away in his blind man's the stranger of the property of the stranger in the statered evening way, and pick her up. Her yes opened. S. h. h. is arms. She str called as dazzled. He blinked, then buff, not knowing that rivals were Arrive Ahr milderness, But Rhowing

Then Royce was on top, then the Indian broke free. Then the men circled and feinted and finally clinched again, nent to earth again, rolled, broke, rose, clinched, cursing and grunting in mor-

tal hatred.
Freneau from the thicket where ha hid witnessed the light, watched it in Young Sipe, still angry at Gloria and ing that the battle had carried the two his parents, sent Royce in a false direc- warriors away from Gloria's vicinity, he

lib his arms. She stared, then recog-nized bim. He was like a receiver an-

on unfinished Young Minny

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# Excerpts from *Dreamers, Schemers and Scalawags, THE FLORIDA CHRONICLES VOLUME 1,* Stuart B. Mciver, 1994

Gloria's Romance was made not by any of the better known production companies of the day, such as Fox, Parve or Famous Players Lasky, but by one of the nation 's biggest newspapers, The Chicago Tribune. The sole purpose of the movie was to boost the new paper's circulation. Max Annenberg, the Tribune's circulation manager, discussed the project with stage impresario Flo Ziegfield. The great Ziegfield, of Ziegfield Follies fame, liked the idea and wondered if there might be a starring role in it for his wife, Billie Burke. Anxious to stay on the good side of Ziegfield, Annenberg said that Billie could play the leading role of the young heiress. On May 18, 1916, The serial was unveiled to the public with the kind of fan fare that only Ziegfield could generate. It was the only serial ever to have its premiere on Broadway. Unfortunately, Gloria's Romance was an expensive flop. But Billie Burke continued to appear in movies and, 23 years later, earned everlasting fame as the Good Witch Glenda in The Wizard of Oz.



In 1919, Famous Players-Lasky, which would later become Paramount Pictures, brought in the famed dancer Irene Castle and a company of 20 to film scenes in Fort Lauderdale. Palm Beach and Miami for *The Firing Line*. based on a popular novel by Robert Chambers. "Lovely Irene Castle," the publicity release gushed, "will dance into your heart in this big, brilliant, colorful drama of life at gay Palm Beach.

Channing gowns, starring adventure, laughter and love and tears amid the flowers and fountain s of Florida."

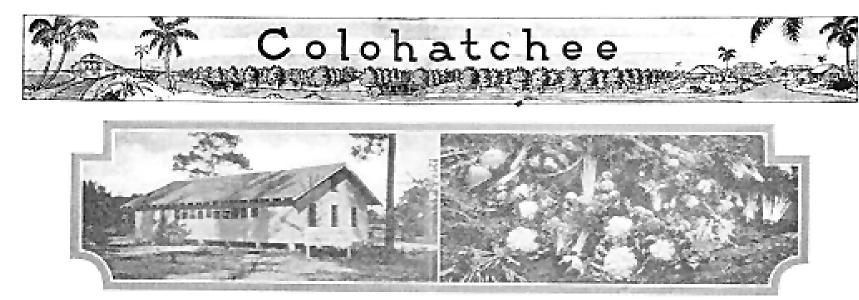
Once again 1he film gave employment to the Seminoles and brought to the screen a well-known Fort

Lauderdale con man named Bert Lasher. Bert played the role of guide to a hunter in scenes shot in an isolated area ~that would later become Wilton Manors. He even managed lo wangle parts in a hunting sequence for two of his hunting dogs. Joe and Prince.

Colohatchee Woman's Club—Organized Jan. 3, 1916, federated November, 1916; twenty members. Treasurer presented club with lot on Dixic Highway, clubhouse in process of erection, to be used for all community meetings, as well as club meetings, also for Sunday school organized by club. Five departments.

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(Special to The Metropolia.)

FORT LAUDERDALE, Jan. 23. -The Sunday school at Colchatchee, which has been poorly attended for some time. took a new start in life last Sunday and reorganized. The Rev. R. Atchison, pastor of the Baptist church, and the Rev. Theron Alexander, paster of the Presbyterian church and several automobile loads of Fort Landerdale church workers went out to assist and encourage the Colobatchee people. There was the largcet attendance of residents present than had been out for several weeks. After the Sunday school had been reorganized, the question of a musical insrument came up. This has been badly needed and the piano committee which has been looking for a piano with a price within their reach have found one that can be purchased at a reasonable price. Subscriptions were naked for and \$25 in cash raised, while one man said that he would donate \$50 toward the purchase price, this insures the Sunday school an instrument. The following officers were elected: Mr. Mc-Bride, superintendent : Mrs. Johnson, assistant superintendent; Willis Johnson, secretary: Miss Unice McBride, pianist.

# -: SOCIETY :-

LOIS L HAY, Editor

Spent Sunday on Beach

swimming and piculcking on Las of Rest, in he truit in the nest fo-(Mas Beach Sunday was an inter- rure under the anapices of the coting party composed of Mr. and Broward County Federation of Mrs. Howard Sewell Mr. and Mrs. Woman's Clubs. Louis Pranmell, Miss Bertha Snow The members will bring luncheon. and Jerry Lahr of Miami, Miss Pearl and supper, is which the husbands Finderling and Wells Tobin of West are invited, will also be serred. Palm Beach, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kaplinger, Mas Merita Joyce, Mr. Mrs. Sperry Entertains Club and Mrs. Earl Englander, Mr. and At the 1919 Study clab meeting Mrs. Frederick Leamey, Miss Kath- which was held at the home of Mrs. erine Webber and Harold Drew of E. N. Sperry on Monday afternoon Fort Landerdale

#### Girl Scout Leaders

at Hillsborough Light on Wednes- a reading on "John Galrworthy, the tlay when Cirl Scout leaders con- Essavist" while Mrs. Ralph Blank vene there.

with various pirole activities locked. If, C. Quinn's subject was "Castles ing a lunch which will be cooked in Spain." over a camp fire in the regular. The members present included scout etyle

#### Scout Meeting

dovable meeting of the Girl Scouts Herbert L. Malcolm and Rev. R. D. at the Christian church on Monday Tracy, were Gruce Elise Reed, Martha Mrs. F. Cabot was a guest Larson, Dorothy Rooney, Plorence Compbell, Marion Wakefield, Nancy Service League Mur, Virginia Roomer, Smele Brown, Martha Moeser and Evelva Whelau. Lengue will hold a bundle social at

#### Luncheon Party

Mrs. Clarence Grelo entertained Fach member has been asked to At Burcheon on Monday in honor of bring material to be made into some line sister. Mrs. Dan Nuchler, who substitle article. its her house greet.

The guests included Mrs. C. N. refreshments served. Yowe, Miss Blazel Lubins, Mrs. Bert Townes, Mrs. J. J. Guldinger, Mrs. Gurden Fete May Mones, Mrs. Florence Haines The Woman's Club is planning a and Mrs. Rudolph Jones.

channel on Wednesday to remain the Prenk Strandhan residence. during the number season.

## Colobatchee Woman's Chile

will hold an all day moving at the and in the evening at 8 o'dlock. ciuli house on Wednesday.

on quitts which will be donated to Among the many who enjoyed the the home for the aged, the Haren

ac interesting program was catried

John Galsworthy, was the topic of An all-day meeting will be held discussion, Mrs. John Grant giving gave Galsworth's Introduction to W. An enloyable day is anticipated H. Hadson's "Green Manstons." Mrs.

Mrs. A. J. Beck, Mrs. Halph Blank. Mrs. John Grant, Mrs. John Prescott, Mrs. H. C. Quinn, Miss Lucile The girls who attended an en Quinn, Mrs. Horare Robinson, Mrs.

The All Salats church Service the home of Mrs. Winterowd on Wednesday afternoon.

A secial hour will be enjoyed and

Gardon fete for April 20, to be gired Mrs. Nuchler is returning to Cine on the specious grounds surrounding

An operatio with 300 children taking part under the direction of Miss Olivia Thomas will open the The Woman's Club of Calcapachies program at 2:30 in the afternoon Mrs. Amanda Barnes' pupils will : The day will be spone in serving present The Romancors," Several 1

## of Season Given birthday of the president, Mlan Halction of Popular egory at Trianon

#### SOCIAL CALENDAR

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 28

Mrs. R. J. Priest entertains at bridge tea at 2:30 p. m.

Broward County Federation of Woman's clubs at Presbyterlan social hall.

Woman's club meeting at club house at 3 p. m.

Young Woman's Home Missionary Society of Park Temple M. E. church with Mrs. R. M. Neel. 120 E. Broward Boul-

evard at 7:30 p. m.

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 27

Mrs. H. L. Garvin, Mrs. W. H. Marshall and Mrs. C. N. Me-Cupe entertain at bridge lunchcon at las filas Inp at 1 p. m.

l'anhellenie Tea at home of Mrs. Som F. Daker at 3 p. m.

Anyone "wiring information on these bags was call Mrs. Sam Giltion, chief advisor.

An invitation was extended to the local chapter to be the guests of the Miami Beach chapter for the Mother's Day entertainment Thursday evenlog. Mrs. Gilbert Hutchinson, post metron of the Miami Beach chapter extended the invitation.

#### Colohatchee Woman's

#### Club Holds Mecting

The Colobatchee Woman's rlob Wednesday at the club house. Roll Mrs. Knight expects to return in Kilmar, who also wave a very infor- ber of Commerce. esting talk on "Why Probibition Should Be Enforced." Mrs. Welch Go home by sea, steamship tickobatchee Gardens in honor of the Broward Hotel Bidg. Phone 113.

Mrs. Farling presented the presideat with a gift from the club and a bouquet of roses was presented by Mrs. Williams. The club observed Better Homes Week by beautifying the club grounds with Australian pines and shrubbery.

Miss Holson was hostess at the meeting and served refreshments at the conclusion. Those present were Mrs. Weich, Mrs. Kilmar, Mrs. Mahannah, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Farling, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Siagle, Mrs. Holson, Mrs. Stephenson and Mrs. Tarifon were visitors,

#### Mrs. Varn Hostess At Bridge Partu

Mrs. Joseph L. Varn entertained at a charming and delightful bridge ica vesterday afternoon at her home in the Dresden apartments. A color scheme of red and white was attractively carried out in the flowers and decorations.

Guests were Mrs. Frank Bassler, Mrs. P. A. Miller, Mrs. H. L. Shackelford. Miss Claudia Jarvis, Mrs. Francis Skiff, Mrs. George, E. Miller, Mrs. Mattle Schnorr, Mrs. A. L. Starer, Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. Gibert Hutchinson of Migml Beach, Mrs. J. F. Karnatz and Mrs. J. R. Hutchinson.

High prize was won by Mrs. Skiff and Mrs. Miller received consola-

Mrs. R. H. Kolght and daughters Betty and Patricio, left last night | for Wilmington, Ohlo, where they were called by the death of Mrs. Knight's grandfather, Jacob J Haynes. Mr. Haynes spent several I winters here and is well known in Kentucky and Ohlo as a breeder of thoroughbred racing stock.

call was answered by favorite verses about two weeks and resume her from the Bible. A communication duties as private secretary to Col from Mrs. La Bella was read by Mrs. O. N. Powell, president of the Cham-

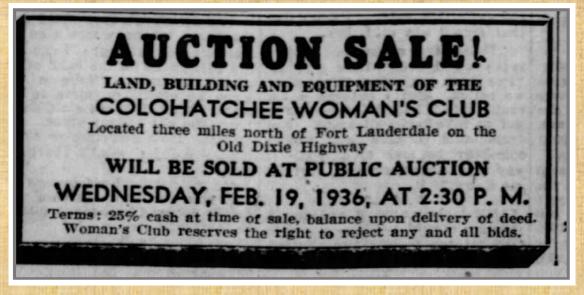
read a tree dedication piece before eta all lines. Broward-Stewart planting a polm given by the Cot- Tours, Mrs. O. T. Herbert, Mgr., a

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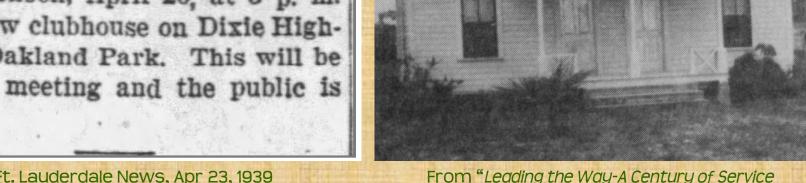
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The Colohatchee Woman's Club will hold its next meeting Wednesday afternoon, April 26, at 3 p. m. in the new clubhouse on Dixie Highway in Oakland Park. This will be an open meeting and the public is invited.



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uesday Morning, February 6, 1923

# PACKING PLANT FOR MEATS OPEN AT LAUDERDALE

## New Institution Fills Real Need for Farmers

A long felt need of farmers in this part of Florida has recently been met in a way which is both a business asset to the community and an added protection to the health of the citizens. This is the establishment of the Southeastern Packing Company in Fort Lauderdale, which, according to Dr. E. D. Clawson, city food inspector for West Palm Beach, is one of the greatest strides forward in the interest of health in this vicinity.

Instead of having to ship their stock to Jacksonville to be slaughtered and marketed, farmers from all over South Florida are now able to send their sheep, hogs and cattle to Fort Lauderdale. As the same prices are paid at both places they are saved the expense of freight to north Florida.

In the Lauderdale packing house the stock is cared for from the time it enters the pens until it comes out in finished products—cuts of meat, sausages and cured hams. In addition to the aid to the farmers, the public is helped by being able to get meat which does not have to be shipped great distances. According to Dr. Clawson, this also does away with approximately 80 per cent of the home slaughtering, which is most insanitary.

The packing house is a large onestory building covering about an acre, located on the Colohatchee river. It is equipped with all modern improvements for an establishment of this sort, including six large refrigerating rooms varying in temperature from 14 to 40 degrees. All the walls have a smooth, white surface.

Competent inspection is maintained on all days when slaughtering is done. An average of two carloads of meat is completed daily.

This house is the representative of the Cudaby company in south Florida and Cuba, and is the only conit cern of this sort south of Jackson-ni ville.

A packing house along similar lines, but which does not do any slaughtering, has recently been established in West Palm Beach by the Evansville Shipping Company.

Health officials in this community say that a great step forward has been made by the establishment of enterprises of this type in south Florida.

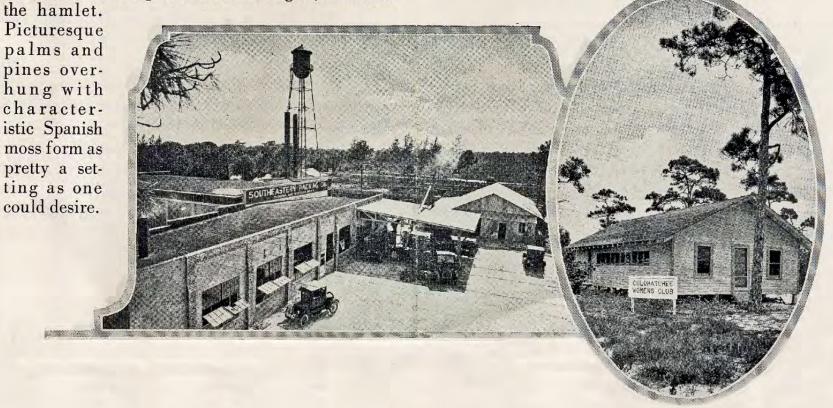
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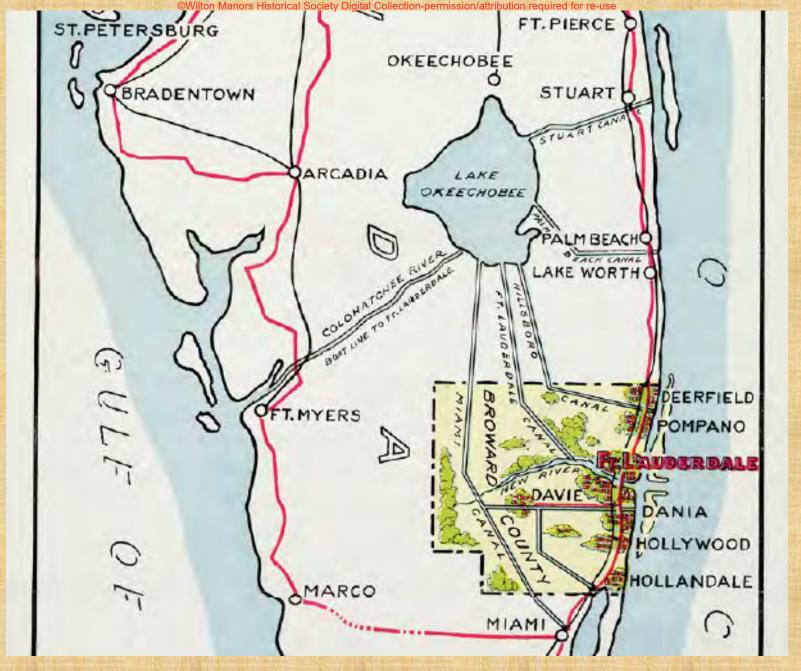


HE village of Colohatchee, located just north of Fort Lauderdale, on the Dixie Highway, is a shipping point for large quantities of produce. The beautiful scenery around Colohatchee is a delight to the eye. A small river, where bass and sergeant entice the angler, runs near

The Woman's Club of Colohatchee is very active and enterprising in the upbuilding and welfare of their village.

A large amount of development and improvement work has been completed near Colohatchee.





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#### HOW NAMED

In the early part of 1922, Mr. A.T. Barkdull and Mr. and Mrs. Pitt of Skipdull Improvement Company of Miami were driving along the Old Dixie Highway, not yet hard-surfaced, when they observed the building owned by the Southeastern Packing Company on the bank of Middle River. Cattle from the Okeechobee region were floated down here on rafts. It's manager, J. Ben Fraser, who later became president of the Tidewater Construction Company which build the first highway to key West, was busily inspecting cattle being unloaded.

Mr. Barkdull and the Pitts were discussing the plant as they drove by. They were in the real estate business in Miami and had come to this section for land to start a development.

"There's a packing plant over there. We might start our development here and name the town "Payroll Town", because the employees of the plant must be paid off here," observed Mr. Barkdull.

Mrs. Pitt, after a moment's thought, replied, "see thoes oak trees? Why not call it "Oakland Park; the gayroll Town?"

So it was that when the Skipdull Improvement Company, Miami subdivided this area later in 1922, Oakland Park received it's name.

# From *Oakland Park*by Ruth Brenner 1952



# THE BEACHCOMBER

We Packed Tough Beef

By Wesley W, Stout

ALL the dreams which perished here were not casualties of the boom.

A sizeable, modern meat-packing plant, with ample capital was built at Colhatches in 1923. The backers of the Southwest Packing Co, were Josh Cosden's Southern Cattle Ranch Co., Glen Skippers'-Kissimmee Cattle Co. and Lytle and Hull, all big operators.

Coaden was the one-time Baltimore street car conductor who had made millions in oil at Tulsa and had by then captured the young Prince of Wales as his Long Island houseguest on Windsor's first visit; and who was about to build Playa Riente, one of Palm Beach's more fabulous palaces, now the Dodge home.

James B. Fraser built the plant still standing east of the railroad and north of the bridge. It failed, he tells us, from a variety of circumstances. Skipper, who managed it, knew cattle but nothing of their processing. Foremost, however, was the quality of the beef

Range steers were dipped at Okeechobee, driven through the woods to Stuart, dipped again and shipped here by railroad. They were gaunt on arrival and it was impossible to fatten them. Having known nothing but range grass all their lives, they stamped the best clover hay into the ground, not recognizing it as fodder.

Some of the beef could be sold only in Key West, where they paid a premium for the front quarters of old stags, used for jerky.

On the other hand, the plant could not meet the demand for smoked pork products. It shipped from Daytons Beach to Key West, the population already ample to support it if it could have turned out a competitive product. It became a tomato cannery around the time of the bust.

25 TRUCKS WANTED AT ONCE FOR HAULING OVERBURDEN AT MILTON MANORS ROCK PIT. (GOOD ROADS.)

BROWN & STACERS FILLING STATION ARPIN CONSTRUCTION CO.

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# OVERBURDEN FOR SALE

Rock and Sand Mixed—One mile from town— Will Deliver

#### WILLINGHAM ROCK PIT

Wilton Manors See Foreman—Arpin Con. Co.

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# ANNOUNCING MIDDLE RIVER TERRACE

#### Middle River Terrace

Goes on sale, Monday, January 25th, at prices below anything in its class as to location and improvements.

#### Middle River Terrace

Will have rocked streets, sidewalks, shrubbery and white ways.

#### Middle River Terrace

Improvements are being put in ahead of sales and it shall be our policy to keep up with, or ahead of sales, with the improvements. You ask—"Where is Middle River Terrace?"

#### Middle River Terrace

Is located mid-way between the Dixie Highway and the Willingham boulevard. You can stand on any lot in Middle River Terrace and see the trafic on either highway.

#### Middle River Terrace

Is most ideally located for a highly refined little residential section which it is our ambition to make of it.

#### Middle River Terrace

Contains only ninety-four residence lots and we predict they will not last long.

#### Middle River Terrace

Lots carry a 10% discount up to and including Monday, February 1st.

#### Middle River Terrace

Offers all brokers and investors an opportunity to make some quick profits. If you are a broker and wish to co-operate with us in this high class little development you can get a blue print by calling at our office.

#### Middle River Terrace

Lots will be sold on terms of 30% cash and balance in four semi-annual payments.

#### Drive By Middle River Terrace

Today and see what we are doing, then see us, or your broker, Monday, and make your selection.

Remember---You have only one week in which you can get the 10% discount.

#### MIDDLE RIVER HOLDING COMPANY

Owners and Developers 223 Palm Court Arcade Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

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