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That's the Way It Goes

By G. R. A.

From New Orleans to Panama on a Small Boat

From Clearwater, Florida, down its west coast, are hundreds of islands or keys, as they are often called. They have been made of coral rock, and create many little and big, and in between, bays and sounds. The water in them is comparatively shallow, but Uncle Sam's Army engineers channel them into navigable water for small boats to follow.

So, in the final lap of our recent 500 mile boat trip from New Orleans to Ft. Lauderdale, we followed the marked channels, with always a government chert, all along, that wouldn't "make the wrong turn."

I suppose I should again insert a paragraph here on the value of friendship. For, while at Clearwater, our group aboard the "Sloop" was joined by some old newspaper friends of mine, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Brundy, of Miami, Florida, the Brundys with their two little children, Ota, Jr., and girl Bebe, are spending winter months in Clearwater, near St. Petersburg. Years ago, with an uncle, Mr. Brundy lived in that area for some years. The Brundys are all the waterways in the vicinity. He and his son came aboard the "Sloop" at Clearwater and made the several hour trip with us to Pass-a-Grille, where we remained overnight in a lovely cottage. They certainly gave us true southern hospitality. I just happened to have a camera with me. On to Sarasota.

Our trip from Pass-a-Grille to Sarasota was made in about six days. The trip was made in the "Sloop" by whose waters were tumbling about just enough to make walking about the boat. Except for Tampa Bay, one course was well protected by islands. We reached Sarasota in mid-afternoon, trying up at the marina.

That afternoon we met a number of the "Sloop" crew. They were a drive over numerous keys showing us the tremendous development of which Florida is capable. One of the keys, a few years ago, was a mangrove swamp, and now is a residential area. The divisions; some houses already are going up. Their cost is being paid by the Federal Government. The keys plus the Florida boom.

The real estate chain is ordering the "screw any" but, they say, "northern people want the land, so what can I follow to do but to it them?"

Best Tarp Fishing

We returned overnight in Sarasota, leaving the next morning for Boca Grande, on Gasparilla Island, about 15 miles south of this. The trip was a right out into the Gulf of Mexico, remaining about four miles from shore, until we reached the far-out channel entrance bugs that would lead to the best tarpon. We entered the main pass at the southern end of Gasparilla Island, named after the pirate who boasted that "He who may enjoy the best tarpon fishing in the world."

Lozen or more small fishing boats were in the vicinity, trolling for the silver king. We were out for about an hour, when we continued to the remotely situated waters of Boca Grande, where the world-famous tarpon is called Gasparilla Inn.

Take On Passengers

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Two Purses Returned

Return of two lost purses, one to Gregory Beck, 1440 Birmingham boulevard, and one to Frances Reink, 218 North Woodward, were reported to police Tuesday. The first was found by Elton Haack, 1218 North Woodward, a resident of Detroit, who returned them to the police department. Police also returned to the owner a quantity of valuable merchandise from the Beachy store.

Judge Holland Asks Red Cross Workers To Speed Up Work

County totals in the 1946 Red Cross Fund Campaign totaled only \$25,418.20 when weekly reports were made March 15, according to H. Russell Holland, chairman of the campaign. The halfway mark has been reached with only one eighth of the county quota of \$199,500 reported.

With very little time remaining to complete the campaign Chairman Holland urges that all workers have been urged to speed up their work. Contributors who have not been approached may make their contribution by calling their local chairman or block workers. Charles S. Kinnison is the Birmingham chairman.

W. W. Jackson, chairman of cities and townships has secured the following report from Birmingham: Birmingham, Mich. 1946 Red Cross Fund Campaign: Area Quota Reported Birmingham \$199,500.00 11,725.40

Birmingham Loses Final Contest In Regional Tourney

Birmingham was eliminated in the state regional basketball finals by a tough Fenton five, 38 to 29, in a hard fought game Saturday night in the Fenton gymnasium. Both teams seemed jittery and were careful with their tactics in the final stages of the contest. Fenton's lead was 10-0 in the first quarter. The Tigers had a three point advantage at the half.

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City Urged to Speed Gifts of Canned Goods

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Committees Declare Returns Are Slow in First Week of Drive

As the Birmingham Canned-Food-for-Europe Drive draws near the end of its second week with but another week to go, a curious fact is reported by workers. The organization of churches, clubs, schools, public facilities, and retail merchants is completing its running exceptionally smoothly and the children in their school districts are as active as ever in a good showing, yet, according to Mrs. Chas. Rust, in charge of checking retail stores and providing cartons for collections, "The drive is not going so well, especially in the home front. We have had to postpone one pick-up of the Goodwill Industries because there were few cans of food. The fact is, some had only the food placed there by the manager."

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Change Is Made in System on Special Assessment Costs

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Seven Main Streets Listed for Immediate Improvement by City

A big start on the job of solving Birmingham's street improvement problems is considered to have been made at the Monday meeting of the City Commission when studies were directed to be made on seven through street projects. Action also was taken looking toward improvement of residential streets in various parts of the city.

In addition, a study was started on improvement of Adams street through the entire length of the city, and a report on this project, which may have co-operation of the Oakland County Highway Department, may be completed within a short time.

City Manager Donald C. Egbert's report on Oak, Wabblon, Harmon, Franklin, Grand and Redding streets was approved by the commission and immediate plans were ordered for the proposed improvements.

Each of the projects is expected to be handled through a special assessment. The city will make assessments spread on the city plan for through street improvements.

In addition to furthering the through street paving program the city fathers spent an hour studying a report on the widening of streets in the southwest section of the city, after Mrs. Elizabeth H. Shipman, 1460 Maryland boulevard, and W. W. LeMoine, 1380 Maryland, Warren S. Sumner, 1266 Maryland, and pleaded for immediate repairs to that boulevard. The home owners declared the street a regular sea of mud and water, with plenty of dangerous holes.

They asked for an immediate application of gravel to repair the roadway so that they can get their cars back on the road. The city plan had never been given much attention. The commission directed the manager to make plans and estimates at once for improving the street in the immediate vicinity. Members of the commission recalled that the city had a study made in 1934 of those accepted by the city with few of the streets improved.

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