

**COURIER-JOURNAL**  
Friday, September 14, 1956

**U** SAW THE AD HERE

**Track 'Em Down**  
On the middle of the night to a safe-cracker entered a bank. One approached the safe, sat on the floor, took off his shoes and socks and started to turn the dial with his toes. "What's the big idea?" asked his pal. "Be quiet. This'll only take me a few minutes longer—and we'll drive them fingerprint experts nuts!"

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**F-L-O-R-I-D-A**  
The Nation's Conversation

By FRANK J. GIBLIN  
LAST OF A SERIES ON FLORIDA RETIREMENT

Hunting and fishing in Florida seem to be tops in sports and recreation for many who retire to the Sunshine State to do something other than sling a hammock between two palm trees and watch the wild blue yonder. You won't have far to go to find fish. Every resort on the West Coast boasts the biggest tarpon, every resort on the East Coast boasts the biggest marlin or the biggest sailfish, every resort on the Keys boasts the biggest bonefish, every resort in Central Florida boasts the biggest bass.

Frankly, I am not the rugged outdoor type and, while I like to fish, most of my fishing in Florida has been where I was certain not to get a speck much over frypan size, preferably from the bridge at John's Pass near St. Petersburg beach, in the surf off Fort Lauderdale beach, or on the quiet lakes in and around Tavares and Eustis, that's all great country for the fisherman without an armful of muscle like myself.

Wild game is plentiful in many sections of Florida. A prime spot that I found was in the area near Old Town in the Suwannee River Valley on the West Coast. Here again I prefer something no more ferocious than a quail, a rabbit or wild duck, although deer and an occasional bear have been heard in an efficient time to beat a dignified if somewhat unnecessary retreat. The best hunting for bear and deer, in my opinion gathered from interviewing a number of State politicians on expeditions of this nature, is in the northwest territory, inland from Valparaiso in Okaloosa County. Fishing and hunting camps are scattered throughout the state, far from civilization... but not too far from a telephone, a tuft of hair from the dog that bit you, or a first aid station.

There are guides for every day in the week and guide specialists for every kind of fish and every speck of game that exists within their coveted territory. Some of these characters dress for the part, others come just as they are, in the same clothes they've worn for the past twenty years. The latter prove to be the better guides... they certainly have a distinctive air about them.

The attraction which yachting and sailing holds for most people has never been quite appreciated by those who, like me perhaps, prefer the more tangible feeling of security that an ocean liner bestows on the soles of my feet. Put the average man beneath a white yachting cap em-

**HOME OWNERS QUESTION BOX**

Q — What causes a carbide-tipped drill bit to stick when I drill holes in masonry?  
A — Usually it's a small chunk of aggregate, or gravel, mixed into the masonry. A star drill usually will powder the aggregate and you can continue drilling with the carbide bit.

Q — Approximately how much should it cost a year to air condition an average-size house?  
A — This depends on a large number of variable factors, including size and design of the house, but tests made in the Air Conditioned Village, Austin, Tex., give some good indications. Here a Coleman-equipped house, 1,300 square feet in size, was cooled during a hot Texas summer at an average cost of 70 cents per day. Sixty-eight cents of this went for electricity, while water cost less than two cents a day. The equipment is of a water-conserving type.

Q — We just bought a new home with a beautiful fireplace. But we can't build a fire in it because smoke soon fills the entire house. The chimney isn't clogged and extends well above the roof. What's wrong?  
A — This is a common complaint from owners of small, tightly built homes. Try opening a window a few inches next time to start a draft.

Q — What should be done to a furnace during the summer to get it ready for the next heating season?  
A — Here's a check list recommended by a heating and air conditioning manufacturer, the Coleman Company: Clean or replace the air filter (replacement is better), vacuum-clean the burner if gas is the fuel you use, and oil the fan bearing assemblies and the fan motor according to the manufacturer's instructions. In addition, call in a service man to make a routine check. Inspection and regulation of the controls and the burner are part of the job he'll do.

Q — Can I solder two pieces of aluminum together?  
A — Use special aluminum solder. Roughen both pieces of metal with emery cloth or a wire brush.

— The walls of my house are brick veneer. I'd like to insulate the walls, but is there any way to bet the insulation behind the brick?


**'Darkness Of Islam' Prayer Protested**  
Lahore, Pakistan — (RNS) — A court hearing has been scheduled here Oct. 20 in a suit to restrain two Catholic bishops from disseminating a prayer to Christ for "those in the darkness of Islam." The suit was brought by Mansoor Malik, a Muslim and Joseph Michael, described as a Catholic, against Bishops Marshall Rogers and Joseph of Rawalpindi. The plaintiffs, both of Lahore, protested that the bishops were "creating chaos and disruption" in this predominantly Moslem country, by the alleged circulation of the prayer which reads, "Oh, sweet Jesus, be Thou also King of all those who sit in the darkness of Islam."

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You will agree such an important move requires careful and thoughtful planning. In making up your mind, there are all kinds of questions you want answered. Should you buy or build? Where will you locate? What will best suit your needs? How will you finance your new home? What are Florida laws with regard to taxes and homestead exemptions? What is the employment situation? And so on. Unless you get the answers to all of your questions in advance, you run the serious risk of not getting what you hope for in your new home.

We are prepared to help you solve these problems in finding your DREAM HOME. If we can't we'll be frank and tell you so. We invite you to write us and submit your desires. You are under no obligations.

**L. E. HOBBS, Building Consultant**  
66 Mayfield St. Rochester, N. Y. BU. 5459  
After October 1st - 311 S.E. 15th Ave., Pompano Beach, Fla.

**Modern Heating Units Save Floor Space in Small Home**

One of the problems in building or modernizing a small basementless house is that there often doesn't seem to be any place to put the furnace without sacrificing expensive floor space that's badly needed for family living.

The problem can be solved with modern equipment, however. These three ways of doing it are suggested by Sheldon Coleman, a heating equipment manufacturer:

1. Use a specially designed, space-saving type furnace so trim and compact it will fit in a small closet.
2. Install a horizontal furnace in a crawl space.
3. Install a horizontal furnace in an attic.

Some models of the first type measure as little as 14 inches wide and 28 inches deep. The closet need be little larger, for this is a "zero clearance" unit approved for installation with its sides and back touching closet walls in remodeling work. If suitable, closet doesn't exist, one can usually be made by boxing off a corner of a room.

The Coleman Company president says the horizontal furnace in a crawl space of a shallow attic doesn't take up any living area at all. Instead of standing upright, it lies on its side. The ducts that carry warm air to the rooms can fan out through the crawl space to terminate in outlets in the floor, walls, or baseboard, or through the attic ducts in the ceiling.

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