# Isabelle Krome Papers, 1903-1976

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# Biographical Note and Organizational History:

# Isabelle Greenwood Burns was born in Milford, Connecticut on August 27, 1884. Her father, a nurseryman, bought an orange grove at Cape Canaveral, Florida, about 1890 and moved there with his family. His death, when Isabelle was 12 years old, left his widow and three children to make a living from the grove. After graduating high school in Titusville, Florida, Burns attended Business College in Macon, Georgia, for one semester. In 1901, she moved with her mother and sister to Miami and worked as a bookkeeper for the Fort Dallas Bank until it failed in 1907. She then worked at the United States Government Land Office where homesteaders registered their claims. In 1910, she married William Julius Krome, a civil engineer with the Florida East Coast Railway. They had four children; Mary Elizabeth [Scoll] in 1912, William Henry in 1914, Robert “Bob” Gillham in 1916, and John “Jack” Elliott in 1918. Her husband, William J. Krome, died in 1929 at age 52.

The Kromes, pioneers in the tropical fruit industry, operated groves in Homestead, Florida. They planted avocado, grapefruit, lemon, lime, mango, orange, tangelo, and tangerine and other fruit trees, and in 1916 established the Coral Reef Nursery. They experimented with a variety of plants and made friends among plants scientists and renowned horticulturalists from around the world. Avid supporters of horticultural research, Isabelle, her husband William J. Krome, and Charles E. Schaff donated 40 acres in Homestead for the establishment of the Subtropical Experiment Station, now the Tropical Research and Education Station. The University of Florida staffed and operated station. Isabelle Krome helped found the Krome Memorial Institute of the Florida State Horticultural Society in 1933 and helped organize the Florida Mango Forum in 1938. She presented papers on mangos and loquats at meetings of the Florida State Horticultural Society (FSHS). Fairchild Tropical Garden awarded her the Thomas Barbour Medal in 1948. She died on February 21, 1977.

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# Scope and Content:

## The Isabelle Krome Papers span the years 1909 to 1976. For many years Isabelle Krome kept a large number of boxes and files in which she organized newspaper clippings and other materials relating to subjects in which she had an interest. A number of the earliest documents in the collection were undoubtedly written and collected by her husband William J. Krome. Many of the materials pertain to horticulture and botany. Of great interest are papers related to avocado tests which the Kromes conducted in their groves. Other subjects include obituaries relating to residents of Homestead and Miami, Florida, and their families, information about Florida places, animals, shells, the Seminole and Miccosukee tribes, history, the weather, and politics. The documents in this collection, although considered by the family to be a clippings collection, contain ephemera and a number of original documents. The Krome family continues to retain a large important collection of original documents.

# Arrangement:

The archivists retained the names of the subject areas designated by Isabelle Krome; however, they are now divided into original documents and clippings. Archivists separated the items in order to better preserve the documents. Within each series most documents are arranged alphabetically or chronologically.

## Series 1-5 contain folders with original documents under the topics 1) People, 2) Florida places, 3) Avocado Files, 4) Trees and Plants, and 5) General Files and include letters, carbon copies of letters, typescripts, notes, ephemera, photographs, diagrams, and related items. Series 6-9 contain newspaper and magazine clippings and articles organized under 6) People, 7) Florida Places, 8) Trees and Plants, and 9) General Files.

**Series Arrangement**

Series 1: Original Documents—People, 1922-1976

Series 2: Original Documents—Florida Places, 1909-1976

Series 3: Original Documents—Avocado Files, 1903-1956

Description: Files contain “Correspondence, FSCW Tests, July 1, 1931- June 30, 1932” [sic] (spine title) and also “IBK” [from original box in pencil]. Documents relate to Krome family avocado groves, avocado tests, orders and shipments, costs and returns, correspondence, lists, articles and clippings, and advertisements.

## Arrangement: Folders are arranged by subject. Within subject, items are arranged chronologically. Subdivided folders were originally folders within folders or documents held together by paper clips.

Series 4: Original Documents—Trees and Plants, 1909-1972

Series 5: Original Documents—General Files, 1930-1976

Series 6: Clippings—People, 1930-1976

Series 7: Clippings—Florida Places, 1908-1976

Series 8: Clippings—Trees and Plants, 1920-1976

Series 9: Clippings—General File, 1926-1976

# Series 1: Original Documents—People, 1922-1976

1 1 People, Multiple People

“A Servant of Florida” (biographies, series of fliers), Florida Power and Light Company, approximately 1940s

Henry B. Plant, Osceola, Cabeza de Vaca, Ponce de Leon, Dr. John Gorrie, Pedro Menéndez de Avilés, Panfilo de Narváez, Edmund Kirby-Smith, Thomas A. Edison

1 2 People A, 1945-1963

a. Birth announcement, Richard Lewyn Andersen, 1945 November 6

b. Presenting…Lee Adams: Portraits of Tropical Fruits, Copyright 1954 by Lee Adams, printed by Miller Press

c. Paul H. Allen, change of address [pencil note on back] “11-11-60 c/o American Express Co. Singapore, British Crown Colony

d. Wedding invitation, Gay Alleman to Aubrey Lee DeBoliac, 1963 July 20

e. Photograph (B&W, 5”x7”) of Joseph Accursio, Florida City

f. Christmas card from Paul and Dorothy Allen

1 3 People B, 1929-1974

a. A Proposal, Lincoln-Drew Oil Co. (leaflet, proposal to attract investors), William Mark Brown, President, Miami, Florida, 1929 March 22

b. William Mark Brown “Our Grand Old Man of Elkdom” Elks Lodge, Miami (flier, image and biographical information), no date

c. William Mark Brown (flier, image of Brown in his older years), no date

d. Anna Stevenson Brown memorial “service record” (program), 1945 April 6 (2 copies) and newspaper clipping

e. Something about our speaker, Charles M. Brookfield, 1946

f. Letters (3 items) from Florence Brigham to Mrs. William J. Krome requesting information about Marathon, Florida, for a school project, 1956 March 5, 9, and 14

g. Invitation and envelopes (from Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Albert Batchelor) to the wedding of their daughter Donna Dean and Mr. Lawrence Ernest Sly, Jr., 1958 June 29

h. Christmas card, letter (mimeograph?), and envelope to Mrs. W. J. Krome from Huey, Bonita, Ann, and Butch Borders

i. Christmas card and envelope (marked in pencil “Avocados”) to Mrs. Krome from Nellie A. Brown thanking her for the avocados and asking if they could buy more

j. Envelopes addressed to Mrs. W. J. Krome and invitation to the fiftieth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Barnes, 1974 March 31

k. Notes (in pencil) on back of paper with letterhead Florence E. Boyd Home and Vocational School for Crippled Children, Blowing Rock, North Carolina, no date

l. Business card of Robert J. Bishop, Florida Chain Store Association, Inc., no date

1 4 People C, 1935-1970

a. Wedding invitation, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert A. Froscher announce the marriage of their daughter Frances to Luther L. Chandler in Miami, Florida, April 28, 1935, [1935 March]

b. Birth announcement, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cain announce the arrival of John Carlton, Jr. on September 2, 1936, 1936 September 3

c. Wedding invitation, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bunyan Dickson announce wedding of daughter Sarah Daugherty to W. Bowman Cutter, III on September 4, 1965 in Leesburg, Virginia, 1965 August 4

d. Thank you note from Sarah Dickson Cutter (Mrs. W. Bowman Cutter) in Oxford, England, to Mrs. William J. Krome and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Krome, 1965 November (note on outside of envelop “Divorce 1975?”)

e. Fortieth Anniversary reception invitation from the children and families of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Chandler for May 28, 1967 in Homestead, Florida, 1967 May 22

f. Wedding invitation, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bowman Cutter announce the marriage of their daughter Susannah Smiley to J. Mark Kjeldgaard on October 4, 1970 in Waterford, Virginia, 1970 September 11

g. Glenn Hammond Curtiss biographical information and image, no date

1 5 People D, 1932-1971

a. Wedding invitation, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston drake announce the marriage of their daughter Mary Polk to Kenneth Mortimer Hoeffel in Miami, Florida, on June 2, [1932]

b. Sam J. Davis, Homestead, Florida, presents for your consideration his collection of handmade violins from his own workshop (advertising flier, includes prices), 1938 April

c. Wedding invitation, Mr. Henry G. Hinman announces the marriage of his daughter Betty Jane to Philip Wesley Dorn in Coconut Grove, Florida, on January 19, 1945

d. Wedding invitation, Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacArthur announce the marriage of their daughters Marcia Elizabeth to William Scott Delicate and Mary to James Richard Speicher in Chevy Chase, Maryland on June 37, 1969, 1969 June 5

e. Thank you note to Mrs. William J. Krome from Johanna (Dowling) (Mrs. Gary Lee Eversole), 1971 April 26

1 6 People E, 1965-1968

a. Eternal call of the sea (postcard, picture of shells) from Lt. Col. Corinne E. Edwards USAF to Mrs. Wm. J. Krome, 1965 November 24

b. Memorial leaflet for Ella Bondurant Ellis, born January 17,1907, died December 21, 1968, services at Branam Funeral Home Chapel, Homestead, Florida, 1968 December 24

c. Note from Jerry Ellis of Islamorada, the Izaak Walton League of America, member of the Executive Board, to Isabelle Krome about counting flamingos, 1966

1 7 People F, 1945-1975

a. Announcement of the death on November 8, 1945 of Bayard F. Floyd Vice-President and Horticulturist Wilson & Toomer Fertilizer Company, Jacksonville, Florida, Florida Agricultural Supply Company, Orlando, Florida

b. Christmas card and envelope from Madeline and Harold Fellows of Winter Park, Florida to Mrs. W. J. Krome, 1959 December 3

c. Funeral Program for Mrs. Mary Faison, at New Covenant Baptist Church, Homestead, Florida, 1968 April 30

d. Advertisement (flier) for Priscilla Fawcett’s “Rose Apple” signed and numbered print from Fairchild Tropical Garden, 1975

e. Bill Fifield Appreciation Dinner (announcement for October 31), 1975 July; Fifield business card; and article “Fifield will Head State University Agricultural Work” in *The Citrus Industry*, 1955 June

f. A White Plains Book Shop (carbon typescript) White Plains, New York, rare book shop run by Harry S. Friedman and his wife

g. Image of Henry Flagler with signature (probably printed)

1 8 People G, 1971-1972

a. Note (in pencil) Susie Govero [sic Govro]: Threse [Therese] Rowlands 104 good mind; Mrs. Lillian R. Govro aged 81; Mrs. Ruth Floyd; circa 1971

b. Wedding Invitation and envelope from Mrs. Frances Tribble requesting presence at the marriage of her daughter Libby Diane to Franck Charles Gentner in San Antonio, on May 7, 1972

c. Calling card of Mrs. Hillard Wood Willis (crossed out) “Sorry to have missed you. Jo Glass, Bill Glass, and Jo’s husband Hillard” (in ink)

1 9 People G, Groff, George Weidman, 1954 December

Florida Lychee Growers Association Necrology—George Weidman Groff (typescript carbon)

1 9.5 People G, Grenfell, Wilfred T., 1926

a. Labrador and Newfoundland: An Outline History of the Work of the International Grenfell Association (softcover pamphlet), by Wilfred T. Grenfell, published by A. E. G., Boston, Mass, 1926. Signed by the author

b. The Grenfell Association of America (flier)

1 10 People H-J, 1953-1967

a. Frank Hausman, Pianist (flier), Town Hall box office, New York City, 1963 March 29

b. Wedding invitation and reception card from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frederick Colburn requesting presence at the marriage of their daughter Betty Catherine to Robert Thornton Henderson in Glenside, Pennsylvania, 1953 June 27

d. Note card from Margaret Harwood at Nantucket, Massachusetts thanking Mrs. Krome for the fruit

e. Wedding announcement and envelopes from Mrs. Samuel Lenow Henderson announcing the marriage of her daughter Frances Wilcox to William L. Lane in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, on May 19, 1956, 1956 June 25

e. New Year’s card from Maria de Hüper of San José, Costa Rica, 1957 December

f. Business card, Louise Harms, The Madison Corporation Realtors, Coral Gables, Florida, 1961 April

g. Wedding invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Brown Freeman Jenkins requesting presence at the marriage of their daughter Edna Louise to Jean Pierre De Bernay at Kansas City, Missouri, on November 19, 1966, 1966 October 26

h. Letter from Jack Hill and Ron Miller, South Dade News, Perrine, Florida, to Mrs. W. J. Krome, requesting that she send them “articles and pictures on the history and growth of South Dade,” 1967 February 6

i. Florida Coconut Spathes by Louise Hollister of Miami, “a hand-crafted serving tray made from a jungle blossom” (flier), no date

j. Business card of J. D. Ingraham, Asst. General Passenger Agt, Florida East Coast Railway

1 11 People H, Homestead Senior High School and Fred Fuchs, 1941 June 3

Commencement Exercises (Program)

1 12 People K-Q, 1955-1969

a. Wedding invitation and envelopes from Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bagger requesting presence at the marriage of their daughter Carney Vickery to Roy O. Nelson in Miami on June 10, 1955, 1955 May 23

b. Postcard from E. A. Blanco to Jack Bell with information about the first sheriff elected in Dade County, Lemuel Otis, 1836-1842, 1963 January 1

c. Photo post card “at stud int. ch. Landgraf V. D. Ansbornquelle, C.D.’ owner, A. Padron, 3086 N.W. 30th St., PH; 2-1286” and business card of Aurelio Padron of Miami, Florida, and clipping concerning the death of “daddy of the Dobermans” (12-year old dog), 1960 February 2

d. Birth announcement from Bill and Nina K. Nesbit announcing the arrival of Carol Lynn, 1966 September

e. Memorial card remembering Thomas D. Piche of Canada who died July 22, 1967, services held South Miami, July 25, 1967 and clipping, 1967 July

f. Letter from John M. Fredrick, President of Atlantic Fertilizer and Chemical Company, Homestead, Florida announcing the addition of horticulturist Roy Nelson to their sales force, includes photograph, 1969 March 31

1 13 People K-Q, Nirody, B. S., 1922 March 30

a. Letter from B. S. Nirody (of) at the Homestead Hotel to Mrs. Krome concerning seeds he is enclosing to her, her efforts to landscape of her home, promise to send plants when he returns to Amherst, and notes enclosed photographs (missing). Paper embossed with Massacusettes Agricultural College Amherst logo.

b. B. S. Nirody, Orchid House, Ecomore, Madras, “to the Masters and Miss Krome”

1 14 People R-S, 1937-1976

a. Golden wedding announcement, 1887-1937, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stiling, Florida City, Florida, on November 15, 1937

b. Christmas / New Year card (illustrated) and envelope from Frank Sterling, Davie, Florida, 1940 December 18

c. Letter from Walter T. Swingle of Washington, D.C. introducing “a very able and charming young Frenchman who is studying subtropical fruits” named Claude Py. Interested in root stock resistant to the Quick decline (Tristeza) and gummosis, 1949 October 22

d. Letter from John de R. Storey of Homestead, Florida, thanking Mrs. Krome for the rose bush she had sent him. Says he learned to love roses in England but had been told roses in Florida were an “importation” “Now you have sent me a rose bush with deep roots in Florida, my new home.”

e. Invitation, schedule of events, insert, and envelop for the inauguration of Julius Wayne Reitz as President of the University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida, on February 16-17, 1956, 1956 January 11

f. Wedding invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spencer Shore announcing the marriage of their daughter Harriet Gillham to Daniel Barnett Burke in Cincinnati on August 31, 1957, 1957 August 31

g. Postscript (typed), “It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness,” says David thinks it original came from Adlai Stevenson and he used it in the eulogy of Mrs. Roosevelt. In pencil on back “Dec 8 1961 – July 12 1938”

h. 1964 Stonehenge Expenditures, lists dates checks and details, 1964

i. Business card, John M. Reid & Son, Specializing in custom book repair, Perrine, Florida, (on reverse side, in pencil) “Out of business 11-1-’65,” 1965 November

j. Invoice from University of Florida Press, Gainesville, Florida, for “Frontier Eden = Pre-publication price…$5.00,” 1966 October 21

k. Memorial card from James B. [Brown] Ross, Services Branam Funeral Home Chapel, Homestead, Florida, November 17, 1969 and clipping, 1969 November 16

l. Scott U. Stambaugh obituary, Miami Herald, 1972 April 4 taped to “From Coral Reef Nurseries, Co., Homestead, Florida” tag

m. Memorial card for Phyllis Moore Storey, services at St. John’s Episcopal Church, (Branam Funeral Home Chapel, Homestead, Florida), 1973 September 8

n. Josephine “Jo” Sanford information

(1) Note from Helen Wadley informing Mrs. Krome of the death of Jo Sanford on September 28 resulting from complications (pulmonary embolism) from a fall on September 10. States she was our first librarian and they began a fund in her memory for the Islamorada Branch Library

(2) Thank you card for donation to Islamorada Branch Library

(3) Obituary from the Herald. 1974 October 1

(4) Letter from Helen Wadley in Islamorada, Florida, thanking Mrs. Krome for her contribution to the Library in Jo’s memory and stating the money will be used to set up and furnish a juvenile reading room, writes of her pets and orchids, 1974 October 18

o. Birthday open house invitation for Dr. Smith, Homestead, Florida, 1976 July 18

1 15 People T-Z, 1934-1970

a. Alumnae News: Florida State College for Women, vol. VI, No. 1, 1934 October. In Memoriam. Dr. P. K. (Philip K.) Yonge, August 9, 1934 and Dr. E. L. (Edward L.) Wartmann, September 12, 1934

b. Wedding invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ramey Cole announcing the marriage of their daughter Cordelia Throop to Graines Roberts Wilson on Saturday, March 28, 1942 in Keatfield, California

c. Invitation to the Commencement Convocation of the University of Florida on May 4, 1963 in Gainesville, Florida. The graduation of Norman E. Toy

d. Photocopy of a clipping from the Orlando Evening Star “Toy named Harvard Baker Scholar” dated October 21, 1964

e. Fiftieth wedding anniversary invitation from the children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Thompson on Sunday, October 29, 1967, in Homestead, Florida

f. Card. Ranchos “Turu” mangoes y aguacates gigantes. Ciudad Valles, Mexico, approximately 1960

g. Card. “My Wage.” Selected by Thos. R. Towns, citrus nurseryman & florist, Holguin, Oriente, Cuba, approximately 1960

h. Florida Historical Society letter from Rembert W. Patrick, editor, Florida Historical Quarterly to Dear Friend, 1962 May 15

i. Envelope addressed to Mrs. William J. Krome, postmarked Gainesville, Florida, May 21. Julian C. Yonge (written in pencil)

j. Philip Keyes Yonge Quits State Board, Herald Telephon…, no date and Florida Educator is taken by Death dated August 11, 1934 (photocopy of clippings)

k. Note (typescript) from Sunnie to Dear Isabelle concerning her long letter and noting errors in the Guide to Mexico that they had worked so hard to get complete. “herewith the OWARI stats which Sis sent me.”

l. Envelope addressed to Mrs. Isabelle Krome from Dr. Sonia Bleeker Zim at Vacation Village, Florida, postmarked Tavernier, Florida, July 17, 1969

m. Photocopy of back of Con-Tact paper with games and directions for covering books

o. Memorial card in memory of Francis D. Tracy, Branam Funeral Home Chapel, October 21, 1970 and photocopy of clipping

1 16 People T-Z, Wagoner, William and June, Approximately 1950

William and June Wagoner (flier) Travelogues “Lands of Contrast.” Royal Palm Trailer Park (in ink)

1 17 People T-Z, Wilcox, Mark, 1936 and 1956

a. United States House of Representatives Re-election flier

b. Congressional Record, 1936 January 20 Remarks

c. Obituary

## Series 2: Original Documents—Florida Places, 1909-1976

1 18 Florida Places, Florida Place Names of Indian Origin and Seminole Personal Names (typescript) by William A. Read, Louisiana State University Press, 1934

1 19 Florida Places, Clearwater Beach, Lagoon Motel (flier), approximately 1955

1 20 Florida Places, Cocoa, Florida (flier, water damaged), approximately 1955

1 21 Florida Places, Everglades, Florida Everglades, Engineering, 1914

*Report of the Florida Everglades Engineering Commission to the Board of Commissioners of the Everglades Drainage District and the Trustees of the Internal Improvement Fund* (pamphlet inscribed: W.J. Krome), State of Florida, Washington, Government Printing Office, 1914

1 22 Florida Places, Everglades, Farm Development, Everglades Pioneer Tells of Soils to be Reclaimed from Vast Overflow by Robert Ranson (flier), 1926 June 1

1 23 Florida Places, Everglades, Letter from Sara H. Bayne of Miami to Mrs. William J. Krome at Homestead, includes The Everglades of Florida: a region of mystery, by Edwin Asa Dix and John Nowry MacGonighle (handwritten), 1928 October 16

1 24 Florida Places, Everglades, A Dash through the Everglades by Alonzo Church (typescript, concerning James E. Ingraham’s Everglades Expedition, March-April 1892), circa 1930

1 25 Florida Places, Everglades, Guaranty Underwriters, Inc., Miami, Florida (flier), 1940 April 15

1 26 Florida Places, Everglades National Park, Everglades (flier) and A Guide to Shark Valley Loop Road (flier), 1969

1 27 Florida Places, Florida Keys, Dry Tortugas, Fort Jefferson (postcard), from Sara Bayne at Miami to Mrs. W. J. Krome at Homestead, 1941

1 28 Florida Places, Florida Keys, Dry Tortugas, Fort Jefferson, and Key West (letter, carbon copy), from Isabelle Krome (signed “Mother”) to Sis and Jack concerning her trip to the Dry Tortugas including descriptions the Fort, Keys, coral, and sea life, 1941 September 14

1 29 Florida Places, Florida Keys, Fliers and Pamphlets, 1947-1957

a. *Ford Times* (pamphlet compliments of Overseas Motor Company, Homestead) includes The Compleat Florida Angler by Philip Wylie, The Bellamys of Eatonville by Doris Klein, and Seminole Froggers by Noel Jordan, 1947 November

b. *The Florida Keys* (pamphlet, stamped Dade County Agriculture Agency, Homestead) by Bill Ackerman, 1957

c. The Picturesque Florida Keys (fishing flier), Upper Keys Chamber of Commerce

d. Key Largo Anglers Club (flier), circa 1941

e. The Key Colony Beach Hotel (flier). F. P. Sandowski Corporation, Marathon Shores (home sales)

f. New Luxuriously Furnished and Equipped Waterfront Florida Homes (flier) , F. P. Sandowski Corporation, Marathon Shores (home sales)

g. Florida Keys map and guide (flier), Key Colony Beach, circa 1957

h. *Key West, Florida Keys, Tropical America* (pamphlet) includes advertisement for roundtrip Key West to Havana $20

i. History of Booming Florida Keys told by Miami Daily News (flier), compliments of Key Colony Beach, 1957

2 30A Florida Places, Florida Keys, Florida East Coast Railroad and Gulf Stream, 1922

a. Letter from J. K. Small (Dr. John K. Small, Head Curator of the Museums, Flowering Plants), New York Botanical Garden, New York City, to W. J. Krome at Homestead concerning Krome’s tampering with the Florida Keys as noted in the daily papers (which he is sending under separate cover), 1922 October 4

b. Letter from C. E. Schoff, Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway, at Saint Louis, to Wm. J. Krome at Homestead, concerning article in the Globe-Democrat “showing the villainous work which you are evidently responsible for in the construction of your line to Key West” (altering the Gulf Stream). And how he “practically ruined England and perhaps, many other countries along the European Coast,” 1922, July 17

2 30B Florida Places, Florida Keys, Florida East Coast Railroad and Gulf Stream, 1922 and 1971

Clippings concerning how the Florida East Coast Railroad is altering the Gulf Stream resulting in hotter weather in England and elsewhere. 1922 and 1971

2 31 Florida Places, Florida Keys, Florida East Coast Railway, 1912

*The Florida East Coast Railway: Key West Extension* (pamphlet, reprint from Railway Age Gazette, May 10, 1912) by Frank M. Patterson, Copyright, 1912 by Florida East Coast Railway, 1912

2 32 Florida Places, Florida Keys, Key Deer National Wildlife Refuge, Dedication Invitation, 1963 November 8

2 33 Florida Places, Florida Keys, *Key Veteran News*, published weekly by the Veterans Rehabilitation Camps in Florida on the Keys, Islamorada, 1935

a. March 30

b. May 4

c. May 11

d. July 27

2 34 Florida Places, Florida Keys, Key Veteran News, 1956

Clippings concerning the Vets’ paper and the 1935 tragedy at Vets’ camp

2 35 Florida Places, Florida Keys and Key West, Advertising Fliers, 1966

2 36 Florida Places, Florida Keys, Key West, La Casa Marina, approximately 1930

a. Seven black and white postcards of La Casa Marina, The Albertype Co., Brooklyn, N.Y.

b. *La Casa Marina, Key West, Florida* (pamphlet), Property of the Florida East Coast Hotel Company (Flagler System), circa 1930

2 37 Florida Places, Florida Keys, Key West, Chamber of Commerce documents, 1938

a. *Key West, Florida, Seventh annual Sight Seeing Guide* (pamphlet), Artman Press, Key West, 1938

b. General Information for Prospective Residents (mimeograph)

c. A Few of the Interesting Things about Key West (mimeograph)

d. Key West Gardens (mimeograph)

2 38 Florida Places, Florida Keys, Key West, Guide, 1949

*Key West Welcomes You* (pamphlet), Dorothy True, The Welcome Service, 1949

2 39 Florida Places, Florida Keys, Key West, Guides and Information, approximately 1930-1959

a. *Key West* (pamphlet), The Key West Administration, Orange Publishing Co., St. Cloud, Florida

b. *Key West Welcomes You* (pamphlet), Dorothy True, The Welcome Service, 1957

c. *Key West Shopping and Vacation Guide* (pamphlet), Key West Chamber of Commerce

d. Key West, no frost in winter (flier), circa 1940

e. To Key West via famed overseas Highway (flier), approximately 1945

2 40A Florida Places, Florida Keys, Key West, Key West Garden Club, 1953

*Flower Show* (pamphlet), February 28, March 1, 2 and 3

2 40B Florida Places, Florida Keys, Key West, Fliers, 1957-1968

a. The Island City of Key West (map)

b. The coral Tribune (advertising flier with map)

c. The Martello Towers

d. The Old Island Restoration Foundation Incorporated (circa 1960)

e. Contemporary Artists of Cuba presented by The Key West Art and Historical Society, Martello Gallery and Museum, 1957

f. Clipping for real estate

2 41 Florida Places, Florida Keys, Lignum Vitae Key, approximately 1965

 Lignum Vitae Key 280 acres includes the names of various individuals and families

2 42 Florida Places, Florida Keys, Mandalay Beaches. 1927

Mandalay Beaches and the Over-Sea Highway Welcome You (Key Largo flier with map on back)

2 43 Florida Places, Florida Keys, Marathon, approximately 1955

a. *Visit Marathon, Florida, The Heart of the Florida Keys* (pamphlet), Chamber of Commerce

b. Marathon Sightseeing Guide Maps (flier), Florida Keys Printing & Publishing

c. Marathon will be a Beautiful City (flier), Marathon Chamber of Commerce

2 44 Florida Places, Florida Keys, Overseas Highway, approximately 1940

Overseas Highway, Key West-Florida Keys (flier), Key West Chamber of Commerce

2 45 Florida Places, Florida Keys, Real Estate, 1923 April 24

Report of Appraisal of the Properties of the Florida Keys Corporation & The Key West Realty Company (typescript carbon)

2 46 Florida Places, Florida Keys, Safety Harbor Subdivision, approximately 1950

Public Auction Safety Harbor Subdivision on Lower Matecumbe Key (flier with map), Florida Land Auction Co., Inc.

2 47 Florida Places, Florida Keys, Upper Keys, 1958-1966

a. *Florida’s Fabulous Upper Keys* (pamphlet), Florida Upper Keys Chamber of Commerce

b. Upper Keys Chamber of Commerce Flower Show, 1958

c. Upper Keys Garden Club Flower Show (flier), 1966

2 48 Florida Places, Florida Keys, Key West-Cuba-Florida Keys, 1956

*Tourist News* (pamphlet)

2 49 Florida Places, Homestead, Correspondence concerning Land, 1968 and1971

a. Letter from G. David Parrish, attorney, in Miami to Florida Title Co. in Miami concerning conveyance of strip of land along south side of Epmore Drive (Bealey land)

b. Letter (and copies) from Isabelle B. Krome at Homestead to John McCue, Director, Public Works Department, at Miami consenting to the widening of S.W. 296th Street (Avocado Drive), 1971 February 8

c. Letter from John J. McCue at Miami to Mrs. William J. Krome at Homestead returned a copy of the letter which he has signed and thanking her for her cooperation, 1971 February 17

2 50 Florida Places, Homestead and Florida City, Florida Pioneer Museum, 1964-1976

a. Letter from Louise Hamilton at Homestead to Mrs. Krome, 1964 October 12

b. Newsletters, notice of meetings, statements

c. Clippings

2 51 Florida Places, Homestead, Fuchs Hammock (Sykes Hammock flier), approximately 1969

2 52 Florida Places, Homestead, James Archer Smith Hospital, 1974 May 19

a. History of James Archer Smith Hospital

b. Dedication, Addition to James Archer Smith Hospital (flier)

2 53 Florida Places, Homestead and Miami, Charles L. Sherritt Homestead (in Redland), approximately 1909 and 1955

a. Photographic print mounted on board, printed on back: “C.S.E” [Cape Sable Expedition of the Florida East Coast Railway, 1903], “Sherritt’s Homestead, The Last of Civilization” Typed paper label: “The Good Old Days” Residence of “Uncle Charlie” Sherritt and wife on Homestead located in Sec. 36, Twp. 56 S., Range 38 E., Dade County, Florida. Patent from the United States of America to Charles L. Sherritt to 160.5 acres at the corner of Krome Avenue and Epmore Drive signed by President Theodore Roosevelt on January 18th, 1909

b. First Blacksmith in Miami is Dead (clipping, Miami Herald), 1955 August 12

c. Letter from Louise O. Hamilton at Homestead to Dear Falles, 1966 March 17

2 54 Florida Places, Lake Wales, Mountain Lake Sanctuary and Singing Tower (flier), 1940 February

2 55 Florida Places, Miami, Fairchild Gardens, 1966-1969

a. Letter from Stanley [Stanley C. Kiem, Superintendent] to Mrs. Krome, thanking her for seeds, 1966 January 30

b. Programs, notices and information

2 56 Florida Places, Miami Beach, Radio Station WKAT, 1946 March 10

I Remember When…a Radio Broadcast by Jane Fisher

2 57 Florida Places, Miami, E. C. Romfh, 1931-1932

a. The Lure of Combat [sic, Comeback], reprint from E. C. Romfh article in the Miami Herald, February 1, 1931, 1932 December 17

b. Romfh Sees Big Miami Future: Banker Writes of Early South Florida Development and Points Morals by E. C. Romfh(clipping), 1931 February 1

2 58 Florida Places, New Smyrna, Correspondence, 1935 June-July

a. Letter (carbon) from Mrs. William J. Krome to Mrs. Harry W. Bonnet at Coronado Beach, Florida, concerning old fort in New Smyrna, 1936 June 22

b. Letter from Hannah Detwiler Bonnet at New Smyrna to Mrs. William J. Krome at Homestead concerning the Old Fort. Says she is sending her two booklets about it written by her father. Notes that she and her husband are trying to get the National Park Service to take it over this City of New Smyrna property, 1936 June 24

c. Letter (carbon) from Mrs. William J. Krome to Mrs. Bonnet concerning previous letter and pamphlets stating Floridians should feel very grateful to their family for their efforts, 1936 July 10

2 59 Florida Places, Northwest Florida (Apalachicola, St. Vincent Island), 1969-1971

a. Jewel-Like St. Vincent is Gem Among Preserves (clipping), Times-Union and Journal, Jacksonville, sent by Jim Knowles on December 3, 1969, 1969 November 30

b. Application for Summer Conference, July 9-11, 1971, The Nature Conservancy, Florida Chapter, 1971

c. Historic Apalachicola: Home of Florida’s Greatest Citizen, Dr. John Gorrie, 1850, Inventor of Artificial Ice-Making (flier), approximately 1970

d. Apalachicola, Florida, and Franklin County (flier), Chamber of Commerce, Apalachicola, approximately 1970

2 60 Florida Places, Panhandle, Pensacola History, 1937

a. Letter from the Pensacola Historical Society to Friends concerning a folio of reproductions from the T. T. Wentworth, Jr. collection to be sold for $10 and a booklet, 1937 November 1

b. Pensacola Two Centuries Age (print) reproduction from The Universal Magazine, London, January 1746, 1937

c. Pensacola: a Sketch (booklet) by T. T. Wentworth, Jr., First Edition, 1937, printed by Mayes Printing Company, Pensacola, Florida

2 61 Florida Places, Sanibel and Captiva Islands, Tourist Information, approximately 1961-1957

a. The Islander’s Newsletter, vol. 1, no. 3, 1961 March

b. Hiers’ Cottages and Motel (flier) and business card

c. Sanibel-Captiva: Your own Personal Treasure Island (flier), Sanibel-Captiva Real Estate

d. Visit Sanibel and Captiva Islands (flier includes ferry schedule), Kinzie Brothers Steamer Line, Fort Myers, Florida

e. Funk’s Gulf Breeze Cottages, Sanibel Island (postcard)

f. Mitchell’s Castaways summer rates

g. Mitchell’s Castaways winter rates

h. Mitchells’ Castaways, Sanibel Island (postcard)

i. Tropical Sanibel Island in the Gulf of Mexico, Mitchell’s Cactus Motel, Sanibel Island

j. Captiva Beach Motel-Apartments, Captiva Island (postcard)

k. Captiva Beach Motel-Apartments (flier)

l. Gulf View Inn (flier) rates

m. Gulf View Inn (flier), Captiva Island

n. Visit Sanibel and Captiva Islands, Sanibel Island Ferry, Fort Myers (flier)

o. South Seas Plantation, Captiva Island (postcard)

p. Sanibel Captiva Audubon Society Bird Guide

q. Twenty-fourth Annual Sanibel Shell Fair, March 2, 3, 4, 1961 (program), 1961

r. 25th Anniversary Sanibel Shell Fair, March 1, 2 & 3, 1962 (program)

s Birds of the Sanibel National Wildlife Refuge, 1957 February

2 62 Florida Places, Silver Springs, Tourist Information, approximately 1930s

a. Tooey’s Jungle Cruise from Silver Springs, Florida (flier), Pepper Printing Company, Gainesville

b. See Silver Springs (flier), Pepper Printing Company, Gainesville

2 63 Florida Places, Southwest, Tourist Information, approximately 1961

a. Caribbean Gardens and Naples, Florida (flier), Litho in U.S.A. by Haynes Lithograph Co., Fort Lauderdale

b. Caribbean Gardens, Naples, Florida (flier)

c. This is your Guide to Caribbean Gardens (giant postcard), Adams Lithographing Company, Chattanooga, Tennessee

d. Tropical River Trips, Cruiser “Spray” on Tampa Bay (advertising card)

e. Dumas Motor Court, Bradenton, Florida (postcard, missing have photocopy)

2 64 Florida Places, Titusville, Real Estate, 1937

Ellwood Says…F. J. Ellwood, dealer, homes, groves, hammock land, pencil note states sent by Mr. Ellwood 9/20/37

2 65 Florida Places, Winter Park, William Bartram, 1939

A Program to Commemorate the 200th Anniversary of the Birth of William Bartram, Botanist, Zoologist, Ornithologist, Interpreter of the American Landscape, 1739-1939, Rollins College, 1939 February 9

## Series 3: Original Documents—Avocado, 1903-1956

## 2 66 Avocado Files, 1934-1956

a. **A**denanthera pavonia Chapman field records listing importations—typed page and handwritten index card

b. Ranger’s Guide to **A**lligator Lore, Prepared by Park Biologist, November 1952 (Revised October 1956) reference to McIlhenny

267A Avocado Publications, 1903-1929

a. The Avocado Pear by C. W. Butler of St. Petersburg. Typed copy of article from Florida Horticulture Society Proceedings, 1903, vol. 16, pg. 66.

b. Pollination of the Avocado by T. Ralph Robinson and E. M. Savage, United States Department of Agriculture, Department Circular 387, Washington, D.C., 1926 August (2 copies)

c. Avocado Culture in Florida, (mimeograph) by T. Ralph Robinson, U. S. Department of Agriculture, 1925 July 10.

d. The American Eagle, vol. 33, no. 8, published by the Koreshan Unity, Inc., Estero, Florida, June 23, 1938

1) Miamian Raises Fine White Sapotas by Richard L. Rine about Capt. Jim S. Thompson (article from the Miami Daily News)

2) The Monroe Another Remarkable Avocado cites Mrs. I.B. Krome

267B Avocado and Lime, 1950

Mimeograph letter from the Florida Tropical Fruit Growers Association, Inc., Goulds, Florida to Dear Grower, about the opening of their processing plant to produce limeade, the lack of cooperation from several major packers, and the poor markets, 1950 August 2

267C Avocado, Other Plants, 1927-1959

a. Ornamental Vines by Harold Mowry. University of Florida, agricultural Experiment Station, Gainesville, Florida, Bulletin 188, 1927 June (inscribed in pencil on front cover “W. J. Krome”)

b. The Cultivated Eugenias in American Gardens, by Edwin A. Menninger reprinted from the National Horticultural Magazine, pp. 92-163, 1959 July

268 Avocado Test Advertising Leaflets, approximately 1930

a. It’s the Flavor—that makes the Florida Avocado, Florida Avocado Growers Exchange, Naranja, Florida. Miami Post Pub. Co., 10 copies

b The Avocado Is Not a Luxury. Flavocados, Florida’s Famous Food Fruit, Florida Avocado Growers Exchange, Naranja, Fla., Miami Post Pub. Co., 6 copies

c. Avocado Special from Rancho Vista containing Avocado Recipes and Valuable Avocado Information, compliments of Phillips and Hambaugh Realty and Construction Corporation, Los Angeles, California

269A Avocados 1916 Crop. Returns, etc. (file title in ink), 1916

1. Avocado Shipments Returns Fall of 1916 (in red pencil) on Florida East Coast Railway Co., Flagler System envelope. Calculations in pencil on back of envelope.
2. Dead Beat List, lists names and locations
3. 1916 Avocado Crop, lists names, dates, amounts sold, prices paid
4. Crop numbers chart (on Florida East Coast Railway Co. stationery)

269B Avocado correspondence concerning avocado orders and shipments, 1915-1918

a. Post card, 1915 April 5, with image of avocado on branch to William Krome at Homestead, Fla. from John Beach of Indian River Nurseries at West Palm Beach, Florida concerning his order for Trapp trees stating he will not have trees until May and can then sell him “100 first-class trees for delivery at that time for $100.”

b. Correspondence, 1916 October-November, between William Krome and C. J. Kamper Grocery Co., Atlanta, Ga., concerning shipments of avocados includes account of storm that ruined most of the avocados

c. Correspondence, 1918 September, between W. J. Krome and C. Picos of C. Picos Quick Lunch and Fruit Stand, Ft. Pierce, Fla. concerning order for avocados

d. Correspondence, 1918 October, between W. J. Krome and A. Farage & Bro., Dealers in Staple and Fancy Groceries, Brunswick, Ga. concerning avocados

e. Correspondence and bills, 1916 August-December, W. J. Krome and John C. Bosche, Importer, of Los Angles, Cal. concerning avocados includes a discussion of packaging of shipments

269C Avocado Notes concerning Krome groves, 1914-1932

a. Medora North, East Cut Avocados, check taken May 25, 1914. Lists rows; seedling, graft, or vacant; and summary (3 pages, notes in pencil)

b. North 1913 Avocados. Lists costs of labor and materials for 1923, 1924, and 1932 and fruit sold. Annotated with number of crates lost in storm.

c. Avocado Varieties at Medora Grove 1931 (3 pages typescript)

269D Avocado Maintenance Costs and Returns, 1934

Maintenance Cost and Returns for Calendar Year 1934. Includes pencil annotations.

Page 1: The Rockdale Company, Block No 1, Rockdale

Page 2: Medora Grove North 1913 Avocados

Pages 3 and 4: carbons with annotations

269E Avocado Booth Trees, 1913-1929

a. Record of Booth trees topworked spring of 1929, Med. No. 1913 Avocado (typescript)

b. Booth trees from which to get wood (typescript annotated in pen and pencil); page 2 Record of Booth trees topworked spring of 1929 (typescript annotated in pen and pencil)

c. 9/1/13 Older Booths and other experimental graphs (3 pages in pencil)

d. 1913 11-10-32. Booth #, Row #, Tree #, and details (2 pages in pencil)

370A Avocado Tests, Items #1-2, 1925 July 21

Original folder contained 15 groupings (70A-O) of items, primarily letters. Correspondence relates to the California Fruit and Vegetable Standardization Act which effectively prevented the shipment of Florida avocados to California. Florida avocados did not contain a sufficient amount of oil (or fat) to meet the standards set for California. Correspondence includes requests for avocados to sample the oil content, results of tests, and references to attempts to change regulations.

1. Letter, 1925 July 21, from W. F. Allewelt at the State of California Department of Agriculture at Sacramento, California to W. G. Krome at Miami, Florida, stating that shipments of avocados are received in California from Krome’s firm and that the legislature has revised the Standards Act for avocados grown both in California and in other states. States he is enclosing a copy of the law.
2. California Fruit and Vegetable Standardization Act (printed copy enclosed with letter 1)

370B Avocado Tests, Item #3, 1925 November 6

Letter, 1925 November 6, from Jennie Tilt, research Department, Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Florida to W. J. Krome at Homestead, Florida thanking him for sending avocados for the analysis of their fat content.

370C Avocado Tests, Items #4-7, 1925 October-December

 a. Letter, 1925 December 7, from J. S. Rainey to W. J. Krome, forwarding a copy of Tilt’s letter dated October 22 and refers to avocado booklet that will soon be available.

b. Letter (copy enclosed in letter 4), 1925 October 22, from Jennie Tilt of Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Florida, to J. S. Rainey, County Agent, Miami, Fla., concerning the oil content of avocados especially the Trapp variety. Requests samples of various varieties for testing.

c. Letter (copy enclosed in letter 4), 1925 November 2, from J. S. Rainey to Jennie Tilt stating he cannot comply with her request due to the lateness of the season.

d. Letter (carbon copy), 1925 December 29, from Krome to Wilmon Newell, State Plant Commissioner, Gainesville, Florida, concerning “provisions of the existing California avocado maturity law which quite effectually barred Florida avocados of the West Indian type from the markets.”

370D Avocado Tests, Items #8-11, 1925 November-1926 January

a. Letter, 1926 January 12, from Wilmon Newell to W. J. Krome stating he has been trying to get information about the situation in California concerning Florida avocados. States he enclosed a letter to J. T. Diamond, Secretary, Board of Control.

b. Letter (copy enclosed in letter 8), 1925 November 19, from Wilmon Newell, Director, Agricultural Experiment Station, Gainesville, Florida, to G. H. Hecke, Department of Agriculture, Sacramento, California, concerning the California Fruit and Vegetable Standardization Acts of June 3, 1921 and of 1925. Notes the California destruction of an avocado shipment from Miami Beach Orchards because of its low fat or oil content. Calls the restrictions “an arbitrary decision” and asks him to recommend an amendment to the Act to his Legislature.

c. Letter (copy enclosed in letter 8), 1926 January 12, from Wilmon Newell to G. H. Hacks, Director of Agriculture, Sacramento, California, stating he had not yet received a reply to his letter of November 19, 1925.

d. Letter (copy enclosed in letter 8), 1926 January 12, from Wilmon Newell to J. T. Diamond, Secretary, Board of Control, Tallahassee, Florida, concerning the problems avocado growers of Florida are having because they cannot market their fruit in the State of California. Newell quotes a letter from Krome stating that he regularly shipped West Indian avocados to Jennie Tilt of the School of Home Economics, Florida State College for Women in the fall of 1924 and supplied her with Trapp avocados in the fall of 1925 but has not received the results of her analyses as promised for his donation of fruit. Newell requests that Diamond help secure the information and have it sent to Krome or his office.

370E Avocado Tests, Items #12-18, Newell/Krome correspondence, 1926 January-March

1. Letter, 1926 February 2, from Wilmon Newell, Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, Gainesville, Florida, to W. J. Krome concerning discussion with Dr. Ouida Davis Abbott, Head of Chemistry, Department of Home Economics, about “difficulties confronting the Florida avocado growers in trying to market their fruit in California…” Suggests that Krome submit fruit for analysis.
2. Letter, 1926 February 8, from Wilmon Newell to W. J. Krome concerning letter he received from J. T. Diamond dated February 1 stating the experiments with avocados at the State College will probably be completed in the next ten days. He expected the results to be presented to the Board at its next Jacksonville meeting on the 15th. He reports on his meeting with Lee Strong, Assistant Director of Agriculture for the State of California. States it is important “to secure just as complete records as possible on the fat content of the different Florida avocados…”
3. Letter (copy enclosed in letter 13), 1926 January 22, from G. H. Hecke, Director, State of California Department of Agriculture, at Sacramento, California, to Wilmon Newell at Gainesville, Florida, concerning the California Fruit and Vegetable Standardization Act and avocado tests.
4. Letter (copy enclosed in letter 13), 1926 February 8, from Newell to Hamilton, Michelson & Company of Miami, Florida concerning difficulties Florida avocado growers encounter when shipping fruit to California.
5. Letter (copy enclosed in letter 13), 1926 February 8, from Newell to Dorn Brothers Company, Larkins, Dade County, Florida, concerning difficulties Florida avocado growers encounter when shipping fruit to California.
6. Letter, 1926 February 16, from Wilmon Newell to W. J. Krome concerning analyses that show varieties of Florida avocados have insufficient percentage of oil to meet the California fruit maturity law.
7. Letter, 1926 March 2, from W. J. Krome to Wilmon Newell concerning analyses that show varieties of Florida avocados have insufficient percentage of oil to meet the California fruit maturity law.

370F Avocado Tests, Items #19-20, 1926 February-March

* + - 1. Letter, 1926 February 19, from Jennie Tilt, Research Professor of Nutrition, Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee, Florida, to W. J. Krome at Homestead, Florida, stating that she has completed the analysis of avocados for their fat content and sent a preliminary report to the Board of Control and President Conradi. States he should receive the report within a few days. Asks if he would cooperate in a study by sending them different varieties of avocados at different stages of maturity.
			2. Letter (carbon WJK/RO), 1926 March 3, from W. J. Krome to Dr. Jennie Tilt, Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee, Florida, stating he has received a copy of her report from Dr. Conradi. States he would cooperate in her study but that he has sold his avocado groves and the crop and will start new plantings but will not have any available fruit for several years. Suggests she contact E. R. Goldberg, Caroline Barr, J. R. Byrum and James Holcomb of Homestead who still have groves.

370G Avocado Tests, Items #21-22, 1926 February

a. Letter, 1926 February 23, from Edw. Conradi, President of Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Florida, concerning the enclosed report and letter to Krome from Doctor Tilt (Jennie Tilt of the Chemistry Department)

b. A Preliminary Report on the Percentage of Fat in the West Indian Type of Avocado (carbon copy of Dr. Tilt’s report enclosed in letter 22) concerns samples of fruit sent by Krome.

370H Avocado Tests, Item #23, 1926 March 3

Letter (carbon WJK/RO), 1926 March 3, from W. J. Krome to Dr. Edward Conradi, President, Florida State College for Women, at Tallahassee, Florida acknowledging the receipt of his letter and Dr. Tilt’s Preliminary Report on the Percentage of Fat in the West Indian Type of Avocado

370I Avocado Tests, Item #24, 1926 March 3

Letter [carbon], 1926 March 2, Krome to Dr. Ouida Davis Abbott at Experiment Station Building, Gainesville, Florida stating “We are shipping you today, by express, one basket containing specimens of Guatemalan type avocadoes for use in making analyses to determine fat content.”

370J Avocado Tests, Items #25-32, 1927 April-November

a. Letter (carbon), 1927 May 10, from W. L. Krome to Wilson Newell, Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, Gainesville, Florida informing him of the “California avocado maturity situation” and possibilities for securing an amendment favorable to Florida avocado growers. States he has been a member of the California Avocado Association since it was first organized in 1915 and there was no intention to discriminate against Florida growers but they only desired to protect themselves “against unscrupulous growers in their own state who persisted in marketing immature windfall avocados.” However, some were pleased to find out it had the unintentional effect of excluding Florida growers.

b. Letter, 1927 April 23, from Wilmon Newell, Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Florida in Gainesville to W. J. Krome at Homestead about California regulations concerning the shipment of Florida avocadoes into that state. He states it was not the intention of the regulations to exclude Florida growers from the market. He notes he is enclosing a copy of a letter from Mr. Strong who wants them to send specimens of Trapp and West Indian, and perhaps Guatemalan or Mexican varieties of avocados to test the fat content. Newell suggests that they “make an extraordinary effort to supply this material” and asks if he knows a Dade County grower who would be interested in participating.

c. Letter (copy), 1927 April 12, from Lee A. Strong, Assistant Director of Agriculture, State of California, Department of Agriculture to Wilmon Newell concerning how they want avocado samples to be taken.

d. Letter (carbon), 1927 May 16, from W. J. Krome to Wilmon Newell, Plant Commissioner, Gainesville Florida. States T. Ralph Robinson recently returned from California and visited him. Stated that oil-content maturity standard had been lowered to 6% for the general run of West Indian type avocados and to 5% for Trapps. Krome states that 6 % may keep out Pollocks. He doubts if they can get them to lower the standard further and says it may not be advisable to furnish California authorities with Florida avocadoes to test. Tells Newell it might be worthwhile to do his own tests of West Indian varieties.

e. Letter (carbon), 1927 May 21, from W. J. Krome to Wilmon Newell. States that Mr. Stefani, Assistant County agent had been with Mr. Robinson and was sure that the standard had been lowered for West Indians. He, however, quotes from the April issue of “the Calavo News, the official publication of the Avocado Growers Exchange that states the standard was left at 8%. Krome notes it will be another two years before they could change the standards and they should send fruit to California for testing. Says California will be a very serious competitor.

f. Letter (carbon), 1927 August 23, from Wilmon Newell, Director, to E. G. Ramber of Homestead, Florida. States he receive a wire from Sam T. Fleming asking for avocados to be sent to California authorities for testing. States he appreciates his cooperation and that of Mr. Krome. Newell informs him of the method of collection requested by Lee A. Strong. He also specifies the method of packing and shipping the specimens.

g. Newell letter and enclosures to Krome

(1) Letter, 1927 November 5, from Wilmon Newell to W. J. Krome. States Krome will be interested in the enclosed letter from W. F. Allewelt of the California State Department of Agriculture and the attached table showing the results of his analyses of avocados sent by E. G. Gamber.

(2) Letter (copy), 1927 October 19, from W. F. Allewelt to Wilmon Newell. States he received two specimens each of Polk, Trapp, West Indian Seedlings, and Waldin varieties from E. G. Gamber. One of each tested by lab in Sacramento of the State Department of Agriculture. The others tested by E. M. Chance of United States Department of Agriculture. They also received Trapp avocadoes from John Morley of Lake Alfred, Polk County, Florida. He thanks him for their cooperation.

(3) Analyses, 1927 September 12

1. Newell letter and enclosures to Krome
2. Letter (carbon), 1927 November 5, Wilmon Newell to W. J. Krome. States he will be interested in the enclosed letter from W. F. Allewelt [same letter as above]
3. Same Allewelt letter as above (carbon copy)
4. Same Analyses as above (carbon copy)

370K Avocado Tests, Items # 33-37, 1927 December

a. Letter, 1927 December 12, from Sam T. Fleming, Assistant to the Director (Wilmon Newell) at the Agricultural Experiment Station, Gainesville, Fla. Stating in Newell’s absence stating he is enclosing a copy of a letter from Mr. Allewelt of California concerning the Sacramento analyses of avocado samples sent by Mr. Gamble of Homestead and Mr. Morley of Lake Alfred and a copy of the analyses.

b. Letter (carbon copy), 1927 December 16, from WJK to Sam T. Fleming acknowledging receipt of Mr. Fleming’s letter and California analyses of Florida avocadoes. States the California standard is unduly high for West Indian type avocados.

c. Letter (copy enclosed in letter 33), 1927 December 3 from W. F. Allewelt at the State of California Department of Agriculture at Sacramento, California to Wilmon Newell concerning their test results concerning the oil content Florida avocados and anticipation of receiving results from tests conducted by Dr. Chace.

d. Avocado samples from E. G. Gamber (carbon copy of test results enclosed in letter)

e. Avocado Samples Rec’d 10-19-27 from John Morley (carbon copy of test results enclosed in letter)

370L Avocado Tests, Items # 38-41, 1928 January

a. Letter, 1928 January 21, Wilmon Newell at the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Florida at Gainesville to Krome at Homestead, Florida, notes W. F. Allewelt of the California State Department of Agriculture sent Krome a copy of the analyses of avocados shipped to him by E. G. Gamber of Homestead, but does not think he sent him a copy of the analyses of avocados furnished by John Morley of Lake Alfred. States he is sending him copies of both reports. Asks if Coral Reef Nurseries has four or five Fuerte avocados budded or grafted on genuine Mexican seedling root and what the price of the trees would be.

b. Analyses of Florida Avocados made at Laboratory of Fruit & Vegetable Chemistry, from E. G. Gamber, Homestead, Florida

c. Analyses of Florida Avocados made at Laboratory of Fruit & Vegetable Chemistry, from John Morley, Lake Alfred, Fla.

d. Letter (carbon copy), 1928 January 30, Krome to Wilmon Newell, Director, at the Agricultural Experiment Station, Gainesville, Fla. acknowledging the receipt of his letter and report about the low fat content of West Indian avocados. States the Coral Reef Company has not budded any Fuerte avocados on Mexican stocks this season. But notes: “Mr. Toy, a recent graduate of the Agricultural College has just entered my employ and states that you located some Fuerte fruit near Orlando that was of first-class quality.”

371 Avocado Analyses and Correspondence between A. L. Stahl and Mrs. W. J. Krome, 1931 October, 1934 February-April

This folder contains correspondence between Arthur L. Stahl, Associate Horticulturist, at Agricultural Experiment Stations of the University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida, and Mrs. W. J. Krome, Homestead, Florida (typescripts and carbons)

* 1. A. L. Stahl’s Analyses, 1931 October 28

Includes moisture and oil content analyses of various avocados including Booth #8, Lula, Nirody, Puebla, Garcia, Solano, Dorthea, Tayler, Paterson, Roberts

* 1. Letter (carbon copy), 1934 February 9, from Krome to Stahl asking him to analyze the oil content of three avacodos she is sending
	2. Letter, 1934 February 20, from Stahl to Krome providing test results for Acme, Worsham, and Lardy avocadoes Analyses of Acme, Worsham, and Lardy avocados.
	3. Letter, 1934 March 19, from Stahl to Krome, providing results of analyses of Acme avocados
	4. Letter (carbon copy), 1934 March 22, from Krome to Stahl thanking him for his analyses of Acme avocados
	5. Letter, 1934 March 26, from Stahl to Krome containing analyses of the Itzamna avocados from Ivey Futch groves of Lake Placid

g. Letter, 1934 April 20, from Stahl to Krome containing analyses of the Acme avocados for different months.

372 Avocado Correspondence, 1931 May-1938 October

a. Letter (fragment, carbon copy) to Mr. F. Page Wilson, Miami, Fla. 1931 May 2. Discusses fertilizer mixes and rabbit manure for fertilizing avocados.

b. Notes on Kampong Avocado, 1931 June 17 typescript with note in pencil. Relates how the Kampong avocado was developed and notes that the name Kampong was given to the tree by IBK on January 21st, 1931.

c. Notes, from memory, of avocados sampled at Mr. Dolan’s on June 24th, 1931 (typescript)

d. Notes on a program of work with avocados in Dade County, Florida, submitted by Dr. A. B. Stout, Director of Scientific Work of the New York Botanical Gardens, Bronx Park, N.Y. (3 pages), Oct. 22, 1931, typescript. Includes Avocados by W. F. Horman (1 page) annotated in pencil.

e. Grafting Notes for fall 1932

f. Mexican seedling avocado trees, printed information from H.C. Hartley, St. Cloud (Osceola), 1933 May

g. Plant variety information

Page 1: List of the number of plants of each of various varieties at Medora Grove, H. C. Fisher, Rockdale Co., C.R.N. (in pencil), 1933 August

Page 2: List of varieties of plants and numbers (typescript with pencil annotations)

h. Tentative outline for studies of keeping qualities of avocados under different temperature conditions (typescript carbon with pencil annotation), 1938 July 1

i. Letter from Stephen N. Ferris of Miami to Mrs. Krome concerning a large seedless avocado and IBK’s offer to help him propagate it. Includes photograph, 1938 Oct 4

j. List of location, row, tree, and kind (in pencil). Includes notation: “Avocado West not planted according to this. Tags left on Trees” (in ink)

k. List of varieties of trees, type, size (weight) of fruit, season, notes. (2 pages in pencil)

l. Letter from Civilian Preparatory Service, Huntington, West Virginia about obtaining government jobs, no date. Reverse side of letter has pencil drawing, possible garden diagram

m. Fred A. Somerford, Catalina de Guines, Cuba (note in pencil)

n. Flower opening rare varieties, Dr. Wolf (note)

373 Avocado Fruit Spot Control, 1933 September 8-12

a. Program, Avocado Meeting, Mr. H. E. Schaff’s Grove, 1933 September 12 (typescript). List of plots and experiments with spraying for control of Avocado Fruit Spots.

b. Experiment #1, Winslowson, Schaff’s Grove, Avocado Fruit Spot Control, 1933 September 8.

c. Experiment #3, Waldins, Schaff Grove, Avocado Fruit Spot Control, 1933 September 8

d. Experiment #1, Waldins, Schaff’s Grove, Avocado Fruit Spot Control, 1933 September 8

374 Avocado Clippings I, 1923 October-1929 June

* + - 1. Tell the world about the avocado, 1921 February 19, no newspaper listed.
			2. Factors that determine varieties of avocados grower should plant outlined by pioneer nurseryman, W. J. Krome makes address to Florida Avocado Association, October 5, at Redland Tropical Laboratories, The Homestead Leader, 1923 October 11.
			3. Discuss Topics of Keen Interest at Avocado Association Meeting: Authorities Talk on Varieties, in Homestead Enterprise, 1923 October 11.
			4. Avocado Varieties Discussed by Florida Avocado Association, in Homestead Enterprise, 1923 October 12.
			5. Culture of Avocado attracts Interest: Extensive groves of fruit not under civilization promises interesting developments, The Herald, Miami, 1924 January 26.
1. Avocado Culture in Central America, Part II, California Cultivator, 1924 February 16.
2. Homestead is well represented on Avocado Association Board; Mr. Krome is principal speaker, 1924 March 20
3. 2,611 Acres in Avocado Groves, Miami Daily News and Metropolis, 1925 January 3 (Provides first accurate figures of avocado industry in Dade County.)
4. Florida Avocados Testing High, California Cultivator, 1926 January 23
5. Cuban Bugaboo no chimera, is grower claim, Dade’s avocado millions yearly possible, says James, 1929 June 2 (The Redland District News or Miami Herald?)
6. Housewives will Demand Large Avocados, Dan Roberts Declares (The Redland District News?), 1933 June 23
7. The Ancient Avocado Groves of Guatemala, by Earle W. Gage in American Fruit Grower Magazine, 1933 December.
8. Officers are named by Avocado Growers, approximately 1923, no newspaper listed.
9. Men chosen to head avocado Ass’n for year: Krome is principal speaker for all-day meeting in Miami, undated, no newspaper listed.
10. Avocado has great future, says Fairchild, speaker at meeting of Association says it will fill void, undated, newspaper not listed.
11. The Avocado, poems by Charles DeGarmo, undated, no newspaper listed.
12. New $350,000 concern will exploit avocado, Miami and New York Company buys 160-acre tract near Homestead, undated, no newspaper listed.

375 Avocado Clippings II, 1930 July-1939 September

1. Avocados—New Star on Florida’s Horizon: Culture of This Fruit on Large Scale Now Regarded as Profitable by Norman A. Reasoner in the Florida Grower, Vol. XXXVIII, No. 7, Tampa, Florida, July 1930
2. Avocado Production is Increasing in California, unnamed publication, 1936
3. ‘Peacock’ Pear Hybrid Ripens In Late April: Trap-Brazilian Cross Has Former’s Texture, Quality, Shape, unnamed publication, October 1937
4. Freak Avocado Tree Withstands Cold Spell, in Grove Section, Herald, January 7, 1938
5. Avocado Frost Resistance, in Pacific Gardens, March 7, 1938
6. Homeowners Should Have More Avocados Says Walton, unnamed publication, May 2, 1938
7. Dade County Tops State in Avocados: Mrs. W. J. Krome and W. K. Walton Among Redland District Authorities on “Pears,” in The Herald, Miami, Florida, July 24, 1938
8. “For Men” is a lusty, Rabelasian magazine. That such an innocous [innocuous] thing, as far as Rabelasian humor is concerned, as the avocado should make its pages seem noteworthy, in The Redland District News, March 17, 1939
9. Lime and Avocado Industry Is A $2,000,000 Investment in the Area: Lime and Avocado Growers and Shippers Turn Over $310,000 Into the Trade Channels Of Dade County; Industry Showing Profitable Growth, in The Redland District News, September 8, 1939
10. A Page Full of Ways To Enjoy the Lime and the Avocado. Story of the Avocado: An Interesting Article Printed in the Consumers Guide Several Months Ago; At Least 25 Million Pounds of Avocados Consumed Annually, in The Redland District News, September 8, 1939
11. Advertisement for Walton Avocado Nurseries, Redland Road, Homestead, Florida., unnamed publication, undated, possibly The Redland District News or Miami Herald, circa 1935

**Series 3: Original Documents—Trees and Plants, 1909-1972**

#### 3 76 Trees and Plants, File Index (hand written), approximately 1955

On original box, in front of files, crossed out

3 77 Trees and PlantsA, Correspondence and Notes, 1933-1959

a. Trees by Miss Elizabeth Fird (Ford?) of Asheville, in an envelope addressed to Miss Sara H. Bayne, approximately 1933

b. Letter from Harold Mowry, Assistant Director, Agricultural Experiment Stations of the University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida, to Mrs. Elizabeth (Isabelle) B. Krome at Homestead, Florida noting the Tung oil tree near her house is Aleurites trisperma and reports the only others he knows of are on the grounds of the Royal Poinciana Hotel in Palm Beach, 1934 January 3

c. Note concerning prices of Aloe plants sold by W. H. Johnston, 1941 October 29

d. Aloe vera (flier), Chafer’s Aloe Farm, Perrine, Florida, annotated in ink and typescript, approximately 1941

e. Letter from M. Herb at Naples, Italy, to Dear Sir concerning Asparagus plumosus pyramidalis in his wholesale catalog, approximately 1945

d. Notes concerning Syngonium, Agave sisalana, Agave decipheus, Agave nelgecta,Axinaea costaricensis, Capsular arthalfa, Alfalfa, 1952-1959

3 78 Trees and PlantsA, Anonas, 1928-1951

a. Letter (carbon copy) from W. J. K. to Edward Simmonds, Coconut Grove, Florida, regarding desire to secure Ilama (Annona diversifolia), Posh-te (Annona scleroderma) and Annona testudinea; and Red and Yellow Mombins seeds or plants. Asks where he might procure them, 1928 October 15

b. Letter (carbon copy) from W. J. K. to Wilson Popenoe, United Fruit Company, Tela, Hondorus, regarding desire to secure Ilama (Annona diversifolia), Posh-te (Annona scleroderma) and Annona testudinea seeds; and Red and Yellow Mombins seeds or plants. Notes the hurricane of September 16th caused the loss of a considerable portion of our avocado crop, 1928 October 15th

c. Letter from Popenoe to William J. Krome at Medora Grove, Homestead, Florida, notes he can probably get Annona diversifolia seeds when they are in season. Says he does not know where to get Annona scleroderma and Annona testudinea in Honduras. States they grow in the Alta Verapas of Guatemala and the best chance to obtain them is through Kensett Champney at Panzos. States “we had a Annona diversifolia at the old garden in Miami and that it was quite a success there.” Will send Red and Yellow Mombins from here or Guatemala when in season. Asks if they need to go through Washington and notes Knowles Ryerson would be glad to assist, 1928 November 10

d. Letter (carbon copy) from Krome to Knowles Ryerson, Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, DC, stating he is arranging with Wilson Popenoe to send Annona diversifolia and Red and Yellow Mombins seeds and would like to secure the necessary permits or make arrangements for these importation. Popenoe suggested may be necessary to send seeds to Washington for inspection but in past has sent seeds in from Cuba under permit from the Federal Board. Asks him how to proceed, 1928 November 21

e. Letter from Ryerson to Krome says it would be simpler to have his shipment sent with theirs so can save considerable time in securing necessary permits. Says Dr. Fairchild is there but will probably leave for Florida in early December as will Dr. Galloway. Says his own trip to Florida was too short, 1928 November 24

f. Letter (carbon copy) from Krome to Kensett Champney, Panzos, Guatemala regarding securing Annona scleroderma and Annona testudinea seeds and says he was referred by Popenoe. States he wants seeds in connection with propagating and hybridizing work, 1928 November 27

g. Letter from Krome (carbon copy) to Knowles A. Ryerson, Office of Foreign Plant Introduction, Department of Agriculture, Washington, DC, states he has his letter of November 24th and appreciates your offer have his Annona diversifolia and mombin seed brought in with your foreign exchange shipment. Says he is endeavoring to arrange with Kensett Campney of Pansos to get some Annona scleroderma and Annona testudinea seeds. Asks if they are on his importation list he would appreciate some seeds. Invites him to visit, 1928 November 28

h. Letter (carbon copy) from Krome to Popence stating that he wrote to Ryerson to secure a Federal permit and he will be glad to have seeds shipped with a foreign exchange shipment of similar seeds which the Department is to make in the near future. States he has written Mr. Chamney at Panzos about other seed, 1928 November 28

i. Letter from Ryerson to Krome stating he is sorry that the seed list for this year does not include seeds of Annona testudinea and A. scleroderma. Says he will try to get them from Central America. Recalls obtaining trees of A. scleroderma from Canal Zone in Haiti but thinks they came from seeds from Popenoe, 1928 December 4

j. Letter from Kensett Champney at Guatemala to Krome states he has many anonas in their gardens but has no seed at present and does not know what the varieties are. He states the fruit ripens in August and if he still wants some then he will save some for him. Says if he describes the varieties he will try to secure some seeds in the vicinity, 1928 December 15

k. For Sale, Want & Exchange Bulletin pages 3-4, 1932 May 2

l. Letter from Clyde Harris, Kampong, Coconut Grove, Florida, to Mrs. Krome concerning recent letter from Dr. Fairchild suggests he send seeds of an Annona he is interested in to Mr. Lynch and Mrs. Krome. Seeds are from tree at Artesia, Florida, and came from Mrs. Praetorius. Plant is tentatively known as Annona palludosa. States he enjoyed visiting Mrs. Krome’s home, 1939 August 19

m. Letter (carbon copy) from Mrs. Krome to Harris thanking him for the seeds and stating that she has planted them. States Dr. Wolfe had a fruit or two from this Praetorius some time ago and it was more or less like Annona reticulate and that Dr. Fairchild’s interest must be in the plant as a stock for better annonas. Says she wants to call on Mrs. Harris soon, 1928 August 25

n. The Coral Reef Nurseries Company (established 1916) shipping record, Wm J. Krome Estate, Homestead, Florida, Shipped (on) our truck, 1 Anona squamosa ball $1.00, Planted in Jugle N. of tank house, 1940 March 25

o. How About The Cherimoya? (flier) by Wilson Popenoe, Agricultural Explorer, U.S. Department of Agriculture (reprinted from California Citrograph), no date

p. Ever Try Annona For Dessert? (clipping), Miami Herald, 1951 September 16

3 79 Trees and PlantsB, 1909-1928

a. Banana Growing in Florida by T. Ralph Robinson, Physiologist (mimeograph), 3 pages, U.S. Department of Agricutlture, Bureau of Plant Industry, 1925 July 1

b. An Appreciation of Bananas by a Sea-raider who disrupted Allied Shipping during the World War without Taking a Human Life (flier), quotations from the book, Count Luckner, The Sea Devil, by Lowell Thomas, 1927

c. Letter (carbon copy) from William J. Krome to A. W. Garnett, Hypoluxo, Florida, concerning his advertisement in State Marketing Bureau bulletin. Requests 20 each of Harts Choice and Dwarf Cavendish banana plants and 10 Orinoco, includes advertisement, 1928 June 6

d. Two postcards to Krome from Garnett, 1928 June 9 and 12

e. Note (carbon copy) 24592, Blighia sapida from Ancon, Canal Zone, Panama presented by H. R. Schultz, received January 18, 1909

f. Post Card to Mrs. Krome from Woodland Park Nursery, Miami, Brassaia actinophylia includes image, Brassica Schefflera (in pencil), 1939 June

g. Note (in pencil), Bulresia arborea

3 80 Trees and PlantsB, Notes, 1965 and 1967

a. List of plants (in pencil) seen on Bahia Honda Key and Big Pine Key, 1965 June 27

b. Bananas, HuaMoa and Raja puri (in pencil)

c. Tixx Blue (plant marker), 1967 November 20

3 81 Trees and PlantsB, Bromeliads, 1962 and 1965

a. The Bromeliad Society Bulletin, vol. XII, no. 4, 1962 August

b. The Bromeliana of the Greater New York Chapter of the Bromeliad Society, vol. 2, no. 1, 1965 January

3 82 Trees and PlantsC, Notes and Fliers, approximately 1950-1967

a. Note (carbon copy) 22783, Campomanesia cerasoides from Georgetown, British Guiana presented by A. W. Bartlett, received 1908 May 1

b. Note (in pencil) Cananga odorata

c. Note (in pencil) Cardoons

d. Notes (in pencil) on Project to learn when Casuarivas were introduced into Florida

e. Notes (in ink) Club Mosses (lycopodium)

f. Garden Chrysanthemums (flier) by T. J. Sheehan and S. A. Rose, Agricultural Extension Service circular 182B, 1966 June

g. Caladium Production in Florida (flier) by T. J. Sheehan, Agricultural Extension Service circular 128B, 1967 May

3 83 Trees and PlantsC, Camp Owaissa, 1961 May

Metropolitan Dade County, Florida, Park and Recreation Department map and information (mimeograph)

1. 84 Trees and PlantsC, Castellow Hammock, 1937 and 1964

Outdoor Education and Camping Program, Metropolitan Dade County Park and Recreational Department, 1937 (3 copies, annotated), plant lists (mimeograph)

3 85 Trees and PlantsC, Citrus Fruit for the Dooryard, 1965 May

*Agricultural Extension Service, University of Florida bulletin 166c* (pamphlet)

3 86 Trees and PlantsC, Cresent Grove Nursery retail price list and notes, 1965-1966

a. Annotated price list, 1965 June

b. Notes on Colubrina (in pencil), 1966 August 16

3 87 Trees and PlantsC, Cycad Notes, 1967 and 1969

Includes our cycad collection

3 88 Trees and PlantsD, 1961-1966

a. Dade County Park Department, Redland Fruit and Spice Park, plant list

b. John’s Inc., Home of Dewkist Quality Plants (flier), Apopka, Florida, plants and prices, 1961

c. Daylilies by C. A. Conover and T. J. Sheehan, Ciruclar 304, Agricultural Extension Service, University of Florida, 1966 June

3 89 Trees and PlantsE, 1960-1965

 a. Stoppers of South Florida (Eugenia) compiled by George Avery

 b. Eucharis lily, blue ribbon, South Dade Garden Club, grown by Mrs. W. J. Krome, entered by Miss Mary Jackson (card)

c. Enterolobium cyclocarpum (plant tag)

d. Elaeagnus philippinsis (plant tag)

3 90 Trees and PlantsE, 1963-1971

a. Ficus from Ven P. Krishnae planted 1963 February 9 at east end north sidewalk died

b. 1730 Flagler, Key West, Eugenia rhombea, 1965 May 26

c. Exotics (mimeograph) Woodlawn Park Nursery, Miami, list

d. 92350 Ficus Sp. From Mexico (plant tag)

e. Everglades National Park, flier with map, 1956

3 91 Trees and PlantsF, 1935 and 1951

a. Announcements Forty-Eight Annual Meeting of the Florida State Horticultural Society, Vero Beach, Florida, program with note in pencil, 1935 April 9-11

b. Notes concerning Proceeds of the Florida State Horticultural Society, 1951

3 92 Trees and PlantsF, Ferns, approximately 1960

a. List of Ferns (carbon copy) which may be seen in Costello Hammock with page in Small

b. Fern Reported and/or seen in Fuch’s Hammock, see reference in Small’s Ferns of Florida, annotated in pencil

393 Trees and PlantsG, 1947

a. How to Care for Gardenia Plants (mimeograph) , the Kilgore Seed Company, Miami, approximately 1947

b. Growing Guavas in Florida by George D. Ruehle, Mimieographed Report No. 12, University of Florida, Sub-Tropical Experiment Station, Homestead, 1947 February

 394 Trees and PlantsG, Gloxinia, approximately 1965

Gloxinia—Hybrids produced by Darmin Flower Gardens, Inc., Curbside Gardens South, Inc. Undated. Describes history, care, and propagation

395 Trees and PlantsG, Grapes File, 1913-1969

1. Post Card (see original in separate file) from D. A. Glover to Wm. J. Krome stating that the grapevine he ordered had been sent by parcel post, 1929 January 2
2. Planting Layout—Grapes (in pencil), Planted Jan 7, 1929 and Jan 14, 1929, showing where various varieties were planted, circa 1929 January
3. Order sheet (see original in other file) from Glen St. Mary Nurseries Col, Glen St. Mary, Florida sold to Mrs. Wm. J. Krome, Homestead, Florida; 2 Scuppernong grape, 1 male[?], 1958 March 26
4. Invoice (see original in other file) from Glen Saint Mary Nurseries Company, Glen Saint Mary, Florida, to Mrs. Wm. J. Krome, 2 Scuppernong Grape (“Out of Male Grapes”), 1958 April 15
5. Grapes in the South (typescript carbon) by C. E. Murrell “File as Bulletin # “ (in pencil), undated

#### 3 96 Trees and Plants H, I, J, 1941-1961

a. Trees in Key West compiled by Charles Moiser, February 1933, from C. S. Singliln (?), Key West Chamber of Commerce, 1941 April

b. Holly, in Flirida Nursery Bulletin, vol. 1, no. 4, 1949 December (in pencil, The Coral Reef Nurseries Co., Homestead, Florida

c. Shipment receipt, to Mrs. Krome, From HFL, Coconut Grove, Florida, lists 97967 Jacquinia sp., 7 plants, 1950 August 21

d. Letter (carbon copy) from Mrs. Krome to C. A. Bass at Miami, Florida, concerning a white hibiscus she saw at a Miami Hibiscus Show six or eight years before that might be called Royal. A nurseryman from Tropicana Nursery told her that Bill Ingram originated it but Ingram does not know about it. Dr. Ledin of the SubTraoical Experiment Station said he might know about it, 1958 April 24

e. Frank Holland opens offices in Winter Haven following retirement as Manager of Florida Agricutlural Research Institute in December 1961, cut from a newsletter or bulletin, 1962 January

f. Junipus (plant tag), from Florida Forest Service, Baker Nursery, Olustee Florida, to Mr. Seymour Godwebber, Assistant County Agent, Homestead

3 97 Trees and PlantsH, I, J, 1946-1970

1. Journal of the New York Botanical Garden*,* vol. 47, no. 562, October 1946; Barbour, Explorers, Jamieson (in pencil on front cover)

1) As Tom Borbour Lives On, review of Tom Barbour book. A Naturalist’s Scrapbook

2) Exploration…The Process and the Result, two addresses to staff members “on the Technique of botanical Exploration, by E. J. Alexander and “On the Identification of Material in the Herbarium” by W. H. Camp

3) The Oiticica Tree of Brazil and the Oil from its Seeds, by George S. Jamieson

1. Hammocks of Southern Florida, Metropolitan Dade County Park & Recreation Department, Outdoor Education & Camping Program, 1964.
2. Invoice dated 1966.
3. Islamorada Nature Trail, list of plants and descriptions. Annotated in pencil, undated.
4. Ilex, handwritten list in pencil, undated
5. Adenanthera pavonina Chapman Field records show importations. Typewritten list and notes.
6. Preliminary Checklist of Butterflies & Skippers of Everglades National Park and Adjacent South Florida, 3 pages, undated.
7. Edible Wild Plants as a Hobby, Dade County Park & Recreation Department. 4 pages, undated.

3 98 Trees and PlantsH, I, J, Hemerocalis (Day Lilies), 1931-1937

a. Day lilies from N. Y. (New York) Botanical Garden, April 18, 1932, Planted April 19th, list and notes

b. Notes on new hybrid daylilies (reprint from Journal of the New York Botanical Garden 32: 25-33, 1931

c. 15 plates (from unknown source) of varieties of day lilies

d. Clippings

3 99 Trees and PlantsH, I, J, Highlands Hammock State Park plants, 1962

Key to the numbered plants of Highlands Hammock State Park, 1962 (mimeograph)

3 100 Trees and PlantsH, I, J, Jujube, 1923-1928

a. Jujube planting diagram

b. Four jujube plant tags

c. Letter (carbon copy) from William J. Krome to Texas Agricultural Experiment Station concerning a note in the American Fruit Grower Magazine about their circular, requests a copy, clipping included, 1927 April 6

d. Letter (carbon copy) from William J. Krome to C. C. Thomas, U.S. Bureau of Plant Introduction, Washington, D.C. states in connection with test plantings at Medora Grove he is anxious to acquire six trees of the better varieties of budded jujubes, said he was referred by George E. Murrell, Horticulturalist of the Southern Railway Company, stated his seedlings were destroyed in the 1926 hurricane and he wants better varieties, manufacture of processed and crystallized fruits are a growing industry in the area, 1928 September 24

e. Letter from C. C. Thomas, Associate Horticulturist in Charge of Plant Distribution, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, DC, to William J. Krome, Medora Grove, Homestead, Florida, stating that they will be sending him two each of four varieties of Chinese jujube from their gardens in California in January. States the only cost will be shipping and they will be interested in the results of his tests. Notes that Krome may have grown seedlings of the Indian jujube from their old Miami Garden. Suggests that he speak to Mr. Simmons at Chapman Field Garden. Says he is including a bulletin relating to jujube. 1928 September 28

f. Letter (carbon copy) from William J. Krome to C. C. Thomas, Office of Foreign Plant Introduction, Washington, D.C. thanking him for the upcoming shipment of jujube and the bulletin on jujube. States he is President of the Pearl River Highlands Company which has a number of Chinese jujubes growing in its testing grounds at Carriere, Mississippi where they were planted by George E. Murrell about six or seven years ago. States he has several seedling Indian jujube growing here from Mr. Simmonds, but does not expect them to amount to much compared with the Chinese type. States in addition to test grounds at Medora Grove, the Coral Reef Nurseries Company which he manages has experimental blocks at our nurseries near Rockdale, Florida where there are considerable differences in soil and water conditions from those in the Redland section around Medora Grove. Most tests are with avocados and mangos but also other subtropical fruits which Dr. Fairchild and Mr. Simmonds have been anxious for us to try. Said if they have sufficient quantity of Chinese jujubes he would give them a trial at Rockdale. 1928 October 2

g. Letter from C. C. Thomas, Associate Horticulturist in Charge of Plant Distribution, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, DC, to William J. Krome, Medora Grove, Homestead, Florida, stating they supplied plants to Mr. Murrell several years ago and have been interested in his reports. They will be glad to have Krome give the plants a try at Rockdale and will ship them in January to the Coral Reef Nurseries. 1928 October 11

h. How to Use the Chinese Jujube by C. C. Thomas, article from Pacific Rural Press, 1923 September 21

i. Three clippings about jujubes (no dates)

j. *The Chinese Jujube*, United States Department of Agriculture, Department Bulletin No 1215, Washington, D.C., 1924 April

### 3 101 Trees and PlantsK, L, Key West, 1953 February

 “A Partial List of Trees in Key West” compiled by Charles Moiser (typescript)

### 3 102 Trees and PlantsK, L, 1955

a. Lasiacis divaricata (label written in ink)

b. “Some Ornamental Trees and Shrubs Native to the Florida Keys, Mimeographed Report N. 56-2, November, 1955” by R. Bruce Ledin. Annotated in pencil.

3 103 Trees and PlantsK, L, Lantana and Leucaena, approximately 1970

a. Notes taken from Cook and Collins *Economic Plants of Porto Rico* (1903) on Leucaena glauca. Acacia Palida Hediondilla (typescript)

b. Notes on Lantana verbenaceae (handwritten)

3 104 Trees and PlantsM, 1972

a. Plant tags for FPI 63629 Mypoxylon senticosum from Canton, China

b. Note (handwritten in pencil) Martha’s Vineyard Sophora japonica

c. Note (in pencil) from Ray (or Roy) M. about the seed of Asparagus pyramidalis from Italy that she gave them. Says he is giving her two plants of the same.

3 105 Trees and PlantsM, Mangos, 1935-1962

a. Letter from Manager, IBK (Isabelle Krome) to Mr. Charles F. Springfels, West Palm Beach, Florida concerning her interest in his new mango and its propagation, 1935 May 31

b. Note with driving directions to Geo. G. Clark in Lakeland, Florida

c. Tag “Simmonds presumably #2 of the Haden X Caraboa, Mrs. Krome” on reverse “From David Sturrock at WPB. [unclear work] got original [unclear word] from Mrs. Simmonds. I think he has not fruited it. Planted in W [unclear word] Row 12 – tree 6 – April 24-42” [see Duncan mango for information about Sturrock]

d. Clipping concerning new late-bearing mango announced by Lutro J. Wilson, horticulturalist, 1942 September 8

e. The American Eagle, vol. 40, no. 11, Estero, Florida, July 5, 1945, includes article, “New Mangoes Exhibited” at Mango Forum held by south Dade growers. S. J. Lynch and Mrs. W. J. Krome were responsible for classification.

d. Note “Am. Eagle, Nov. 14 – 1946, Mangos,, J. Petersen

e. Note “Dear Mrs. Krome, I forgot to give you a copy of these folders yesterday. You might cull something out of it. Yours, Ed Davis.” Ack. 6/2/48

f. Mango Season [poem] by Annie Mayhew Fitzpatrick (Honoring Isabelle Krome), LE 6-16-50

g. Announcing…a new book about the mango. Mango Studies (order form), Florida Mango Forum, Coconut Grove, Florida

h. Note from Harold E. Kendall to Mr. Bill Krome, Mr. Frank Smathers, Mr. Luther Chandler concerning mango imports. Attached to copy of a letter from J. Earl Coke, Assistant Secretary, Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D.C., to Hon. Spessard L. Holland, United States Senate acknowledging his letter inquiring about the relaxation of the quarantine on Cuban mangoes and the fumigation of imported fruit and refrigeration, 1954 May 14

i. Note: Parvin Rec Sat. Aug. 11th, Not Ripe Mon. Aug. 20

j. Note: Ancet Nursery, 7777 SW 112 St., 666-8700, Mangos

k. Note: Cutler R. 1961, list of names and addresses

l. Note: Mango Forum Cutler Ridge, 1961 June 28 list of mango crosses

m. Postcard from Boynton Beach, Florida notifying that he is sending a carton of Florida mangos from James T. Miner, sent Aug. 10, 1962. Note in ink: Parvin. Ack 8-14-62

n. List of mangos

o. Suggested use for KENCO liquid fertilizer on mangoes, from Fred T. Haile, Jr., Sales Representative, Kenco Chemical Co., Inc., Summerdale, Alabama to Rt. 2, Box 195E, Homestead, Fla., Phone CE 5-5419

p. Essay (typescript with edit in pencil and ink) concerning the history of mangos in Florida

q. The Mango (broadside?) by W. J. Krome concerning the history of the mango

r. Notes (typescript) concerning the history and characteristics of Brooks, Carrie, and Davis-Haden mangos

s. List of names for mangos

t. Names and addresses and plants (mango?)

u. Business card for Wallace Gardens, West Palm Beach

v. Index card for Rajah Puree (from John Beach Nursery)

w. Index card for Mulgoba Seedling (mango)

x. Label for Fragrance Mango, U.S. Plant Patent No. 119, E. G. Wilkinson, Naples, Fla.

3 106 Trees and PlantsM, Mangos, Pruning, 1975

Pruning – Phase #2 (mimeograph), Emil R. Gross, President, The Florida Mango Forum, Miami, Florida, 1975 November 12

3 107 Trees and PlantsM, Metropolitan Miami Flower Show, 1954

*Sixth Annual Metropolitan Miami Flower Show Dinner Key Auditorium, Miami*, 1954

3 108 Trees and PlantsM, Miscellaneous photograph, approximately 1940

B&W image of an unidentified tree with orchid

3 109 Trees and PlantsM, Morning Glories, 1965

“Habitats of Some Morning Glories (and Relatives) in South Florida” by Dr. Robert Knight

3110 Trees and PlantsN, O, Native Plants, 1951-1970

a. “Some References to Publications on Native Plants of South Florida” by R. Bruce Ledin, University of Florida, Sub-Tropical Experiment Station, Homestead, Florida. 2 page. 2 copies, 1951 September 21

b. “Checklist of the Trees of Everglades National Park” Wm. M. Taylor, 1964 August 24

c. “Native Plants on IBK Place—10-15-68” list (handwritten in in pencil) of scientific and common names. 5 pages

d. “Plants Suggested for Propogation [sic] by the Florida Forest Service for Use in South Florida” 1968 (2 copies)

e. List with Common Name, Botanical Name, and Family or Order—annotated in ink and pencil with additional descriptions and names and various numbers (mimeograph), undated.

f. “Natives” Woodlawn Park Nursery (plant list), undated.

g. Native Plants of Sanibel and Captiva Islands (flier), issued by Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society, 1960 March

3111 Trees and PlantsN, O, Nauilocalyx, 1959

Note in pencil, Nautilcólyx see Allopléctus, see Epíscea. Planted no of Nirody February 1959 (on back of a perishable label)

3112 Trees and PlantsN, O, Newcomb Nursery, 1965

*1965 Stock List, Newcomb Nursery, Homestead, Florida* (pamphlet), 8 pages.

3113 Trees and PlantsN, O, Orchids Native to Florida, 1963

Chart with “Orchids Native to Florida” by Dr. T. J. Sheehan includes Scientific Name, Common Name, Season of Bloom, Habitat, and Distribution (2 copies, three sheets glued to make one page, three pages in each), 1963 November 8

3114 Trees and PlantsP, Q, 1957-1965

a. *Poisonous Plants Around the Home* by Erdman West, University of Florida Agricultural Experiment Stations Circular S-100, Gainesville, Florida, August 1957

b. “Welcome to the John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park” with map on reverse, 1965 July 4

c. “Florida’s John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park” (flier with map), 1965 July 9

3115 Trees and PlantsP, Q, References to various plants, 1950-1974

a. Pyracantha grabber invoice from Armstrong Nurseries, Ontario, California, 1950 and plant tag

b. “Plant Talk on: Pinus elliottii var. Densa” prepared by Frances C. Young, N.P.W. Bulletin, 1974 July

c. Pummelo, handwritten note in pencil on information taken from Bailey vol. P-R, pages 2857 and 3159

3116 Trees and PlantsP, Q, Papayas, 1934-1941

a. “Papaya” our melon fruit (flier) H. W. Johnston, Palm Lodge, Homestead, Florida

b. For Sale, Want, & Exchange Bulletin (2 issues), 1934 January 2 and 1937 July 1

c. Tables (mimeograph), Table 1. Number of Days to First Mature Fruit, Yield, and Tree Measurements of Papayas Grown under 5 Different Levels of Potash; and Table 2. Analyses of Papaya Fruit from Trees Grown Under 5 Different Levels of Potash, from The Effect of Potash upon the yield of Papaya Fruit and upon some of its Chemical Constituents by Lynch, et al., 1943 May 26

d. Procedure for sib-pollination of papayas to maintain purity of seed of desirable varieties, 2 pages (typescript carbon)

e. Papayas planted in E-W row in Jungle Oct 7, 1936 from Orlando USDA (handwritten note in ink)

d. Selected References on Papaya and Papain prepared by Food Research Division, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, DC, October 1937, stamped Feb. 21, 1938 (with handwritten note)

e. Clippings related to papayas

3117 Trees and PlantsR, 1935-1954

a. Roses for Fall, 1935 and Spring, 1936 (flier), Southland Rose Nurseries, Tyler, Texas

b. Growing Roses in Central Florida (flier) by R. H. Ellis, published in 1939 by Cold Smoke Products Co. of Florida, Orlando, Florida

c. Roses on Texas Wax or Japonica Multiflora (flier), Texas Ornamental Nursery, Wills Point, Texas, no date

d. El Raime como forraje para credos (mimeograph) by Keith Himebaugh, Instituto Agropecuario Nacional, “La Aurora,” Guatemala, 1954 December

e. Ramie: A High Protein Forage Crop for Tropical Areas (pamphlet), by Robert L. Squibb, Instituto Agropecuario Nacional, Guatemala, reprinted from the Journal of the British Grassland Society, vol. 9, no. 4, 1954 December

f. The American Eagle (newspaper), Estero, Florida, vol. 36, no. 39, handwritten in pencil “Rubber” referencing article, Dade Co. Grows Rubber Trees, 1942 January 22

g. Rhus cotinus, smoke tree (handwritten note in pencil), 1946 August 6

3118 Trees and PlantsR, 1962, 1968

a. Penciled note “Herald, 1-21-62, Radermachera fenicis USDA looks like tabebuia,” and “May 9-1941, #1710, Oleacea, Noronhia emarginata, Do you have this tree?, 1941 May 9,” 1962 Jan 21

b. Penciled note “June 11-1968, To Othelia Fuchs Read, in pot 2 Ponkan seedlings 20ʺ [in pot] 1 Ugli [seedling] 8ʺ, Bare root 1 Sapodilla [seedling] 24ʺ”

4119 Trees and PlantsS, 1953-1967

a. Spathelia (note in pencil) sent to Mrs. Storey from Jamaica in November 1953, 12 plants

b. “Fruit Crops Fact Sheet” Cooperative Extension Work in Agriculture and Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Extension Service, University of Florida

(1) Sheet # 1 “The Sapodilla” by C. W. Campbell, S. E. Malo, S. Goldweber, 1967 August

(2) Sheet # 1 “El Chicozapote” by C. W. Campbell, S. E. Malo, (in Spanish) 1967 August

(3) Sheet # 2 “The Mango” by C. W. Campbell, S. E. Malo, 1967 October

(4) Sheet # 2 “El Mango” by C.W. Campbell, S. E. Malo, 1967 October [in Spanish]

(5) Sheet # 3 “The Avocado” by S. E. Malo, C. W. Campbell, 1967 October

(6) Sheet # 3 “El Aguacate” by S. E. Malo, C. W. Campbell, 1967 October [in Spanish]

c. “Ornamental Plants that Tolerate Salt Spray” (mimeograph) by E. W. McElwee, Onamental Horticulturist

d. Solanum (mimeograph), George N. Avery, South Miami, Florida, 1975 August 4

e. Spathiphyllum “Mauna-Loa,” Fairchild Tropical Garden plant tag

4120 Trees and PlantsS, Shade Trees, 1942

Fifth Southern Shade Tree Conference, Miami (mimeographed letter), 1942 January 26

4121 Trees and PlantsS, Subtropical Experiment Station, 1941

a. Note (handwritten in pencil and ink) listing plants from the Station, 1941 May 9

b. Note (handwritten in pencil and ink) listing plants from the Station, 1941 May 10

4122 Trees and PlantsT, U, V, 1956-1967

a. “Six Sterculias” by Edwin A. Menninger. Reprinted from *The National Horticultural Magazine*, 1956 July.

b. Herbarium specimen *Tribulus cistoides* collected 1965 June 6, no location [needs conservation]

*c. Common Trees of South Florida* (pamphlet)*,* TheFlorida Forest Service, no date

d. Postcard [1969] from Wenchie [Fred Wenckeback] at Key West to Mrs. Krome concerning use of fungicide Zineb to treat a coconut tree

e. Letter (1967, Nov 2) from Fred Wenckeback at Key West to Mrs. Krome concerning palm trees and their common interest in distributing them in South Florida

f. Peltrophormis inerme or ferugiem (typescript note) 2414 SW 15th Street, Miami

4123 Trees and PlantsT, U, V, Fliers, 1938

a. Ye Story of Tea by F. Grayson Luttrell (flier), The McCormick Sales Co. Baltimore, Maryland

b. Jo-Lova Tea (flier), Paraguay Tea, Inc., Miami Beach, Florida, no date

4124 Trees and PlantsT, U, V, Correspondence and Notes, 1930, 1941

a. The name of the vine is Gloriosa saperba, Naples, Fla. Oct. 1938, E. S. Wilkinson (?), Post card addressed to Mrs. Wm. J. Krome

b. FPI 61938 Pterccarya stencpiera, Chinese Wingnut, plant tag with note in pencil

c. Thysanolena acrostis (note in pencil) on envelope addressed to Mrs. W. J. Krome, dated 1941 June 27

d. Thysanolena acrostic “Tiger Grass” given me by Dr. Fairchild in April 1928 (note typewritten and handwritten in ink)

e. List (in pencil) of trees to be ordered and prices

4125 Trees and PlantsT, U, V, Tung Oil, 193

a. Shipper’s Collect Receipt, Railway Express Agency, Consignee David Beale, Covington, La., Shipper Mrs. Wm. J. Krome, 1937 November 13

b. David Beale to Robert G. Krome stating he enclosed a mail order for five dollars for 20 pounds of hulled seed of the tree Aleurites trisperma. Says he might pay him to grow more trees, 1937 November 8

c. Letter from David Beale of Covington, La., to Mr. R. G. Krome, Medora Grove, Homestead, Florida stating he purchased some aluerites trisperma (Aleurites trisperma) seed last fall and asks if they will have any nuts for sale this season. States he is conducting experiments with them. He also asks questions about planting. Says he thinks he can sell all the nuts that they grow, 1938 May 23

d. Letter (carbon copy) from Mrs. William J. Krome to David Beale stating that the letter to her son has been received and reporting that they sold the place where the Aluerites trisperma is growing, but if the tree produces nuts they will buy them for him. She answers the questions in his letter, 1938 June 15

e. Letter from David Beale to Mrs. Krome thanking her for the information and requesting that she try to obtain all the aluerites trisperma seed available next fall. He describes the money and tracts of land planted in his community. Says he is working on breeding desirable characteristics and the best root stock for producing high producing buds. He estimates possible profits, 1938 June 23

e. Letter from David Beale at Lenoir City, Tennessee to Mrs. W. J. Krome at Homestead thanking her for sending nuts to Covington and stating that he will ship her some triseperma trees. Says if the buds fail to grow he will come to Florida next summer and bud them because he wishes to see the trees. Notes there is interest in budded tung trees by using different root stock, 1938 December 8

f. General letter from J. McL. Ridgell, Gainesville Chamber of Commerce, Gainesville, Florida as a general statement in answer to inquiries regarding the production of Tung Oil Groves.

g. State Horticultural Society Told about Tung Oil by H. W. Bennett, reprint from The Gainesville Sun, no date

h. Resolution on Drying Oils (printed) the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, no date

i. “A 5,000 Year Old Industry Transplanted to America” 18 ½ x 22 inch insert (proof?) to the Bellows Falls (Vermont) Times, 1934 January 18 in an envelope addressed to Coral Reef Nurseries, postmarked Gainesville, Florida 1934 January 25

j. Fliers (in color) same as above

4 **1**26 Trees and PlantsW, X, Y, Z, approximately 1950

Note in pencil about Yams

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4 127 Agriculture, Advertisements (ephemera), approximately 1920s

a. Walton Avocado Nurseries, Homestead, Florida

b. Florida Wonder Grass, Jacksonville, Florida Advertisements (ephemera)

4 128 Agriculture, Advertisements, Florida State Marketing Bulletin, 1928 February 1 and 1930 May 1

For Sale, Want, and Exchange Bulletin (two issues) vol. 6, no. 6, February 1, 1928 and vol. 10, no. 11, May 1, 1930 Semi-monthly publication of the Florida Department of Agriculture

4 129 Agriculture, Citrus information, 1931

a. Letter from William Lamar, William Lamar Agricultural Surveys, Jacksonville, Florida, to Gentlemen, 1931 September 8

b. List of the number of citrus groves in each Florida county

c. 1930 farm census, 1931 June 8

4 130 Agriculture, Trees, 1932

1. Typescript of article from Florida Flambeau, Tallahassee, Fla. May 5th, 1932, College Gardener successful in raising new pear. Steinfuhrer proves that species is immune to blight
2. The Zapote Tree and Chicle Gum by A. J. Lespinasse (typescript)
3. Two handwritten notes

4 131 Agriculture, *A Report on the Florida Sugar Industry* (pamphlet) by George H. Salley, 1965

Inscribed on front cover “Wm H Krome”

4 132 Agriculture, Rural Environmental Assistance Program, 1971

a. Letter from Jo Ann Dellinger, County Executive Director, United States Department of Agriculture, Dade County ASCS Office, Homestead, Florida, to Agriculturists, 1971 December 17

b. Information sheet concerning 1972 REAP, Rural Environmental Assistance Program, Dade County

c. Cost-shared Pollution Control Practices for Agriculture (flier), U.S. Department of Agriculture, Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, 1971

4 133 Animals, Alligator Lore, 1952

Ranger’s Guide to Alligator Lore (mimeograph), Everglades National Park, Park Biologist, November 1952

4 134 Animals, Birds (ephemera), 1949-1976

a. Tropical Florida Wildlife Tours, National Audubon Society, Miami (fliers), 1949, 1949-50, 1953-1954, 1955,

b. Birds of Everglades National Park, William B. Robertson, Jr., Park Biologist (lists), 1962, 1964

c. Birds Known to Occur in Everglades National Park (mimeograph) by William B. Robertson, Jr. and Richard L. Cunningham

d. Exotic Birds of South Florida, drawings by Kati Sullivan, Tropical Trails (flier), 1976

d. Parrot Jungle (flier), no date

4 135 Animals, Birds (notes, checklist), 1960-1972

a. Note (typescript) about a Royal Rail found by Mrs. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Atkins about December 8, 1960

b. Check list of Florida birds dated December 30, 1962, bird count (in pencil)

c. Note (in pencil) concerning frozen tree swallow, February 29, 1972

d. Christmas card with blue jay (no date)

4 136 Archaeology, Indian Mounds and Tracings, Typescripts of the Federal Writers’ Projects, American Guide, 1936

a. B. F. Borchardt, 1936 August 18

b. Hanson and Liddle by B. F. Borchardt, 1936 September 4

c. Margaret Barnes, 1936 October 12

4 137 Archaeology, Florida Mounds, Clarence Moore, approximately 1930s

Information from Clarence Moore’s books (typescript and hand drawn maps in pencil), probably from *The East Florida Expeditions* and *The West and Central Florida Expeditions* and *The Northwest Florida Expeditions*

4 138 Bibliographies, Florida bibliographic information, approximately 1937

Handwritten note in pencil with citations for Gasparilla and John Gomez

1. 139 Bibliographies, Union Catalogue of Floridiana (mimeographed and printed items), A. J. Hanna Chairman, Advisory Council of Union Catalog of Floridiana, Rollins College, 1940-1942

4 140 Bibliographies, Florida and other bibliographic materials, 1944-1946

a. Announcement of reprint of Fontaneda’s Memoir by the University of Miami [1944]

b. American Indian Books, Charley G. Drake, Union City, Georgia, May 1946 (sales catalog)

b. Florida Books Prints Maps; Argosy Book Stores, New York (sales catalog), no date

4 141 Bibliographies related to Florida and elsewhere, 1940s-1976

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4 142 Conservation newsletters, 1968

Florida Conservation Digest (Florida Audubon Society), Conservation Report to the People, Citizens Committee on Natural Resources

4 143 Geography, Map of the World Showing Latitude and Temperature Belts Map, approximately 1940s (?)

Designed by T. J. Brooks, Drawn by Scott Reynolds

4 144 Geography, National Geographic Maps, 1965-1973

a. Spain and Portugal, 1965

b. Africa, 1970

c. Italy, 1971

d. France, 1971

e. North Carolina and South Carolina, 1970

f. Northwest United States, 1973

4 145 Georgia, Fort Frederica, Saint Simons Island, 1935 August

Post card to Bob G. Krome at Homestead from Aunt Sara at Skyland concerning historic ruins and plans to travel to Ashville

4 146 Historical Associations and Sites (ephemera), 1968-1980

a. Church of Saint Bernard of Clairvaux (Episcopal), Spanish Monastery Cloisters originally build in 1141 A.D., Sacramenia, Spain (flier)

b. Postcard notice of Lemon City Pioneer Community lecture (1973)

c. Invitation to the Historical Association of Southern Florida birthday celebration, 1974

d. Membership notice, Florida Historical Society, 1975

e. Gold Coast Railroad ticket (1980?)

4 147 Museums, Henry Morrison Flagler Museum, 1961-1963

a. Article from Bell Tel News, 1962 May

b. Open House notice, 1961 February 4

c. Third Anniversary notice, 1963 February 2

d. Fourth Anniversary notice, 1964 February 1

4 148 Museums, Florida Museums, 1959-1969

a. The Historical Association of Southern Florida (flier)

b. The Pensacola Historical Museum information sheet

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a. Citizens’ Petition to Congress (postcard), to: National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government, Washington, D.C., approximately 1936

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d. Stafford Caldwell, all Florida Candidate for Governor (flier), platform, 1936

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o. The Independent Party, White Democratic Party of Florida, Jacksonville (flier with circular letter) from I. Beverly Nalle, Chairman, 1944

p. Petition for the Ademendment (sic) of the Charter of Metropolitan Dade County Florida adopted May 21, 1957

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a. Rejected (carbon copy of poem), Ames, 1939 January 27

b. Ballot Count for States, 6th ballot (on the Coral Reef Nurseries Company, Homestead, stationary), 1940 June 27

c. Ballot Count by County in Florida in pencil)

d. Governor Tabulation (photocopy of clipping) 1940 May 30

e. Notes (on postcard)

4 153 Politics, Franklin D. Roosevelt, New Deal Party, 1932

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4 154 Seminole Indians of Florida, approximately 1930s

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4 155 Seminole Pow Wow, 1967

a. Sixth Annual Seminole Pow Wow (program), 1967 August 19

b. Typescript copy of inscription on monument erected May 1, 1946 by Collier County, concerning 1936 Pow Wow of Governor David W. Sholtz and his Cabinet and D. Graham Copeland, Chairman of the Board of Commissioners of Collier County and 273 Seminoles. Just let us alone, they said.

4 156 Shell Collecting, 1949-1968

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b. Gasparilla Island Ferry, Boca Grande, Florida (clipping, advertisement)

c. Letter (carbon) from Mrs. William J. Krome to Capt. C. A? Goins at Marco Island, Florida, concerning shell collecting trip to Cape Romano

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a. The Proposed Gulf-Atlantic Ship Canal Across Florida in Florida Engineering and Construction volume 7 number 11, 1930 December

b. Letter from the Miami Chamber of Commerce at Miami to Gentlemen concerning bill to authorize further appropriation for the Atlantic-Gulf Ship Canal, 1939 May 1

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4 158 Weather and climate, 1966 and 1972

a. Sprinkler Irrigation for Protection of Tropical Fruit Crops in the Homestead Area from Cold, D. S. Harrison and J. F. Gerber, Extension Agricultural Engineering, Mimeo Report No. 66-3, 1966 November 1

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5 165 People Bi-Bn, 1949-1974

5 166 People Bo-Bq (except Bow), 1935-1974

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5 174 People Catesby, Mark Catesby, 1960-1972

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5 178 People Coa-Con, 1937-1972

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5 183 People Davis, Arthur Vining Davis, 1948-1967

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6 201 People Hb-Hi (except Hemingway and Heyerdahl), 1938-1972

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6 204 People Hj-Ho, 1932-1975

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6 210 People Krome Family, 1937-1968

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