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GOVERNOR LEROY COLLINS, wife Mary Call, youngest daughter Darby. The silver, including the punch bowl, came from the decommissioned U.S.S. Florida. Bowl has eagle crest, pelican handles. Cup handles are 'gators

Governor's PUNCH

by Clementine Paddleford

This Week Food Editor

The first family of Florida eats hearty, loves duck and fudge pie. The punch is for state occasions

TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

SKIDDING over a pair of roller skates, quick dodging a coaster wagon, I arrived breathless up the steps to ring the doorbell of the Governor's Mansion in Tallahassee, Fla.

"Hello," said a small voice, "did you come to see Mama? I'm Darby." "Come in, Ma'am," said the white-aproned maid, chock-full of dignity. "Won't you rest your wraps?"

Then Darby took over as official hostess. "I am Darby Collins, six years old, the Governor's little girl." She hesitated, "I mean I used to be, but Mama said I mustn't say that any more, so maybe I'm not."

Came the slender Mary Call Collins, brown hair, warm brown eyes, a working partner to her 45-year-old lawyer husband, the thirty-second governor of the 110-year-old State of Florida.

"Luncheon can wait, come see

'The Grove.' That's our own home. It's just over there." Mary Call nodded toward a columned mansion across the grounds shadowed by a grove of live oaks dripping Spanish moss. "We still keep the house open and run back and forth. Soon we will be living there again," Mrs. Collins explained. "The Governor's Mansion is to be remodeled."

Romance and History

THE home of the Collinses is from Mary Call's side of the family, built in the 1820's by Richard Keith Call, a lieutenant on General Jackson's staff who came to Florida to fight the Indians. In the beginning, the property was 640 acres just north of the Territorial Capitol.

Here romance and history walk hand in hand. Richard Keith Call loved Mary Kirkham of Nashville, Tenn., but Mary's

mother disapproved of a marriage that would take her daughter into the Florida wilds.

It was by Jackson's connivance that Call and Mary eloped to marry in his home, "The Hermitage," outside of Nashville.

"The Grove" was started soon afterward, with young Call determined to make it a mansion comparable to the one where his bride had lived. The husband of the first Mary Call became a general and later served two terms as Territorial Governor of the state, the appointment by Jackson, then President. The beautiful home remained in the family through the generations. Now a Mary Call again resides as the state's First Lady.

"Luncheon will be waiting," and Mary Call Collins whisked me through the wide hall just like the one in the Hermitage, down the front steps back to the Governor's Mansion. Fresh Florida fruits in a salad for the first course. With this came Mary's famous cheese straws. The main dish was baked oysters and a platter of country-cured ham, sliced thin: the vegetable

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