

**Fisher, Margaret
Collier -
Correspondence
with Carl G.
Fisher, 1935**

A TALE ****

There was a good Skipper in Montauk -
He lived in a house by the sea,
When he got a bit squiffy he loved to talk
And who had to listen but me!

One evening he was in a gay-giving mood
And talked about watches in glee,
He gave me a watch and said if it stopped -
Just throw it into the sea!

Now, of this lovely gold watch I was proud -
As it kept good time you see --
But, LO! - it seems there's a bit of Indian
- in the Skipper by the sea!

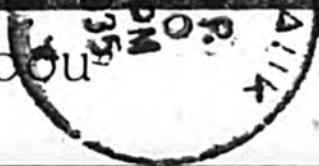
Composed by Mickey.
Words by Mickey.
Lyrics by Mickey.

1935 ?

Mister Catfish.



"PARADOU"



THE DREAM GARDEN
AT "PARADOU"

At Brookville, Long Island, only four miles from the Roslyn exit of the beautiful Grand Central Parkway, I have planted a garden—the realization of a Life Dream. And now to lovers of gardens I cordially extend an invitation to see naturalistic sweeps of spring-flowering bulbs against a background of sky and trees only possible from the palette of The Master Painter.

My wild garden is now ablaze with naturalistic sweeps of Chionodoxa, Scilla and Daffodils in great variety, against a background of Dogwood, Birch and Oak.

The gate will be open to our guests from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. May I suggest that you bring your rubbers and keep your dogs on leash. My Holland hostess, Miss Klasina Mathilda Keessen will welcome you.

JOHN T. SCHEEPERS



Post Card



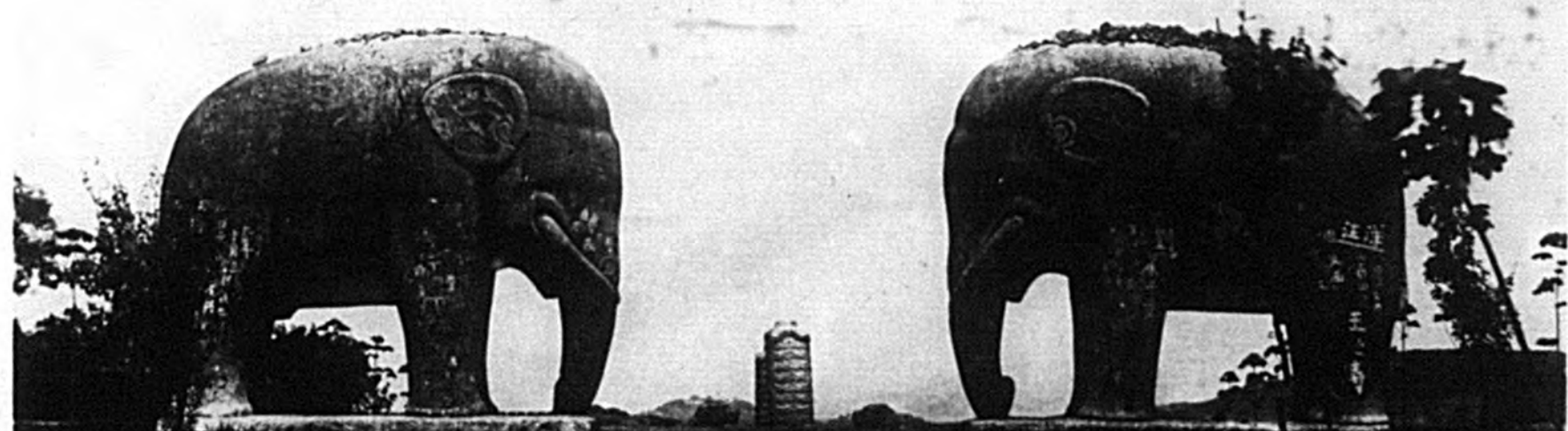
Mr. Carl Fisher

~~Montauk~~

Wicomico Beach

~~NEW YORK~~

Florida



明陵石象

Dear Margaret + Skip Peking Apr 3
 You would all grow pig tails if you
 were over here China really
 fascinating + Spring like now -
 There are a couple of ships
 favorite elephants that stood
 so long they turned to stone!
 Ethel joins in much love to
 you both - Remember us to Keesie
 + Mats - Yours Jack

CARD

ADDRESS



Mr. Earl S. Striker
 Striker Office
 Miami Beach
 Fla
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Dear Marguit + Miss Peking April 3

You would fall over with joy tails if you
were ever here - China really
fascinating + Spring like now -
There are a couple of things
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So long they turned to stone!
I had some in much love to
you both - Remember us to Kissies
& Matus - Yours Jack

CORRESPONDENCE CARD

ADDRESS

Mr Carl G. Fisher
Fisher Office
Miami Beach
Fla
USA



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THE ENTRANCE OF PASSENGERS
WAITING HOUSE AT DAIREN WHARF



Dear Mij - Darien, Manchoukuo
Apr 16

This is a far outpost where 3
nations meet. Nearby is Port
Arthur scene of Japans great
Victory over Russia - Big place
now, 600,000 people - Hope you &
Margaret are fine and all well -
Ethel joins in love. Regards to
Kissis, Makonap & Katz - Jack

CARD

Address



Mr Carl S. Fisher

Other Office

Main Beach

Sta.

W. Va.

Dear Mij - Paris, Manchoukuo
April 16

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CARD

Address



Mr Carl G. Fisher
Fisher Office
Miami Beach
Fla
U.S.A.

CARL G. FISHER
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA - MONTAUK, L.I., N.Y.

May 16, 1935.

Dear Margaret:-

Glad to have your wire. Sorry I could not know just where to keep in touch with you.

Lovely weather here, and no mosquitoes so far. You better leave that damp country and come back here for another thirty days. You can come on the train and I'll haul you North in my new "wild cat".

I remember, according to your wire, all details but I can't be too free with my language to my secretary.

If you decide to come down for the next thirty days, wire me.

Have one good sized deal in the making here, that may or may not come through. Will let you know later.

I wish I knew more about your plans with Earl and Frankie to live in the house. I am rather in a quandary about any details.

Yours,
Love
Carl

CGF:AVM

Mrs. Carl G. Fisher,
Port Washington, L.I.,
New York.

c.c. to Montauk, L.I.

CARL G. FISHER
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA - MONTAUK, L.I., N.Y.

May 18, 1935.

Dear Margaret:-

If you have made any arrangements for the Brittens to be with you at your house, I want to know about it immediately, because I don't want to be in the same house with them. They are too dictatorial and too damned arbitrary, and I don't care to try to furnish a cook or any other house assemblage for them.

If they want to take a cottage of their own, it is O.K. with me. I admire both of them very much, but I don't care for their administration at the house and I will not put up with it.

I will make different arrangements altogether for my summer vacation if you have made arrangements that interfere with same. Please advise me immediately.

Yours,

Carl
m.

CGF:AVM

Mrs. Carl G. Fisher,
Montauk, L.I., N.Y.

CARL G. FISHER
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA - MONTAUK, L.I., N.Y.

May 18, 1935.

Dear Margaret:-

Yours received.

If Fred and Alma want to take the cottage, it's O.K. with me, but I won't live in the same house with them again because Alma is too damned bossy about everything.

If they are going to be with you, I won't be with you. I think they are both very fine people but they are not livable with, as far as I am concerned.

It was a terrible shock to hear of McCaffery's death.

I am going up to Canada to have my toe jerked two or three times.

Don't get mixed up with any visitors this summer. It is a great deal of trouble and confusion. If you have any plans at all for visitors, please advise me.

We are having wonderful weather here now. However, it is a little hot - in fact, it is quite hot, but it looks like a nice month ahead of us.

I would like to have a very quiet time at Montauk during the summer, with no visitors of any kind from any direction. If you agree with this general idea, write me; otherwise, it will be necessary for me to make arrangements to live on the hill or at Port Washington.

Most of the general real estate business here is quieting down, but Lincoln Road remains very active.

Write me your general plans. Love and regards.

Yours,

CGF:AVM

Mrs. Carl G. Fisher,
Montauk, L.I., N. Y.

Carl m.

CARL G. FISHER
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA - MONTAUK, L.I., N.Y.

May 20, 1935.

Mrs. Carl G. Fisher,
Montauk, L.I., N. Y.

Dear Margaret:-

We had a new bougainvillea put in the jardiniere today and it looks fine. We put some fertilizer on the hedges.

Frankie and Earl thought that the small house would be more economical to operate and also, on account of the sea breezes, it would be more practical and cooler, and with the screened patio, they could keep away from the mosquitoes; but they will, of course, look after both places.

From what I read in the newspapers, things are not so bright in the North, and the weather not so good, and it probably will not be very good until around the 1st of July. The weather here is delightful and a great many people are staying here longer than usual.

Tomorrow we are varnishing all of the trunks so that they will look pretty good, considering that some of them are 15 years old.

I think we can leave the house for Earl and Frankie to close up, without any worry whatever about anything; and, after all, there is no need to worry.

I hope you will take it easy in the work at Montauk, without any particular expectations of a lease. Also, I hope you will understand my letters regarding the Brittens. They are lovely people but I don't want to live with them. There is an old saying that "there is no house big enough for two families, without argument", and I don't care to subject Garrett or Ruth to the dictation of outsiders, and I won't do it. To see them occasionally, of course, is delightful, but I never want to go through another month like last year, when I, at least, was on edge most of the time; and I hope you will not commit yourself to any visits, or if you do wish to do so, just let me know and I won't be around. This does not mean that I have any particular thoughts except that I don't care to have in the house visitors for more than a day or two. But write me fully just what is going on.

Yours,

CGF:AVM

Carl
M.

CARL G. FISHER
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA · MONTAUK, L.I., N.Y.

May 20, 1935.

Mrs. Carl G. Fisher,
Montauk, L.I., N. Y.

Dear Margaret:-

Enclosed are two postcards from
Jack. They are very interesting; also the one
of "Paradou" at Brookville, Long Island.

Yours,

Carl m.
CARL G. FISHER.

CGF:AVM
Enclosures

CARL G. FISHER
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA · MONTAUK, L.I., N.Y.

May 23, 1935.

Dear Margaret:-

I received your cartoon and it is certainly very indicative of just what is going on up there.

I can read English all right about visitors. We had some last year who came out for a week-end and stayed six weeks - which you will probably run into again.

Suppose you have got the house looking like a hurricane had hit it.

We finally got rid of the old cedar tree in front of the garage, and Tashiro brought over a beautiful bougainvillea, with a 2-inch trunk. I don't know whether or not it is going to live, but it certainly does touch up the whole yard and looks O.K.

I have added a thermometer to the general furnishings and it shows about 85 every day, and about 90 at noon.

Will shut up the windows and doors and give the house over to Frankie. I gave the old Dodge truck away. It costs as much for the steering knuckles and parts as a good Ford truck would cost.

Will try and dig up building permits to date. They are climbing, though, every day. I noticed by the paper the other day that they are double at this period what they were last year, and equal to 1929.

As soon as you have your visitors and they are gone, let me know and I will start North.

We still have a pretty good prospect on the Lincoln Hotel, and also we have a couple of more prospects for Lincoln Road property.

CGF:AVM

Mrs. Carl G. Fisher,
Montauk, Long Island, N. Y.

Yours,

Carl
m.

CARL G. FISHER
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA - MONTAUK, L.I., N.Y.

May 31, 1935.

Dear Margaret:-

I have mailed you a thermometer, so you can tell just how hot you are.

Ruth's mother has been quite ill and Ruth left Monday for Atlanta. She will be there a few days with her mother and also to fix up some business interests, and then will come on. She told me she would write you before she leaves for the North.

I haven't heard from you for some time so don't know whether you are at Port Washington or Montauk. I would like to know where you are making your headquarters and what you are doing towards rental of the Montauk house.

I had expected to drive up but I am not sure that I will do so. I don't want to run into a lot of wet, cold weather, although I notice it was 82 in New York. That same day it was 82 here. The weather is a little warm here, but really it is wonderful, all things considered.

Interest continues in Lincoln Road property, and ten new houses were started by owners last week North of Lincoln Road.

CGF:AVM

Yours,
Love Skip

Mrs. Carl G. Fisher,
Montauk, Long Island,
New York.



CARL G. FISHER
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA - MONTAUK, L. I., N. Y.

June 3, 1935.

Mrs. Carl G. Fisher,
Montauk, L. I., N. Y.

Dear Margaret:-

We are figuring now on leaving here about Saturday or Sunday morning. I want to go by way of Lakeland as I promised Tommy Meighan to go by his property and give him an opinion. I would also like to see what they are doing in that part of the country.

I also wish to go by St. Petersburg and will probably stop an hour in Macon and see Bill Anderson, if he happens to be at home. I don't want to make any positive arrangements with Bill because he may have other plans for Sunday and I don't know just exactly what hour I can get away from here.

The new theater building has started on Lincoln Road, and we have another strong inquiry for one of our corners. We are continuing to sell lots almost daily in the North end.

We are having the most delightful weather I have ever seen at Miami Beach. It is around 80 but with a cool breeze, and I think you missed it by not staying down here another month.

I wired Ruth, who is in Atlanta, to leave about Saturday and go to Port Washington. I will wire you from some place up the road, the time I am going to arrive at Montauk, but Ruth should be there some time Sunday.

I am sending Art copy of this letter so that he will be posted and can have what groceries are necessary in the house, so that if you decide to come down to Port Washington Sunday evening, you will have Ruth there and something to eat, and you can invite Mickey and Howard over for dinner. In other words, you can do as you please and make your own arrangements, - which suit you best.

At the last minute, if it starts in the rainy season, we may be delayed, but I am feeling quite well under the circumstances and would much prefer to drive up.

Earl and Frankie will move right in when we leave. We sold the other house to Earl for \$6,000, which takes us out of the bank and gets rid of Uncle Vic crying around about his loan.

Mrs. Carl G. Fisher -- 2.

6-3-35.

I have an understanding with Earl that we split all over the \$6,000 and whatever money Earl is going to spend in finishing up the bath rooms and the patio.

I am going to take the furniture and store it in the help's room in the big house, where I think it will be safe.

It seems that in spite of our effort with moth balls, the moths have played hell with a lot of my clothes, including my polo coat; and I imagine they are going to raise the devil with some of your stuff, unless it is watched very closely. They don't seem to tackle anything that is out out in the air; it is only the stuff in the closets, so, if you have anything in the closets that you particularly remember, you had better advise Frankie.

I have an inquiry for your aerocar but don't know if I can do anything on it.

Earl and Frankie will bring their furniture out of storage immediately and put it in the little house. That will save \$20.00 a month storage and also it will give them plenty of time to get the little house fixed up to live in this coming winter. It is really a delightful, cool and comfortable place to live, with lots of ventilation throughout the house, and should be in nice shape with the garden effect, to sell to good effect.

If you write me or wire me, do so before next Saturday.

Mrs. Marks will stay here until Fred gets through some business here that it is necessary to complete.

Just completed another sale on Lincoln Road for \$27,500 cash to Sanches. This makes the third lot he has bought on Lincoln Road within the last two weeks. This brings you up to date.

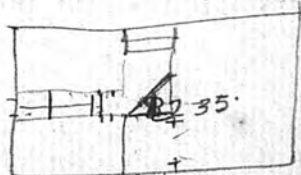
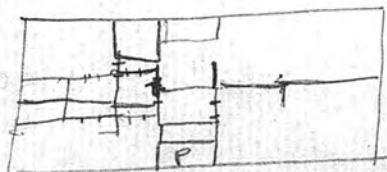
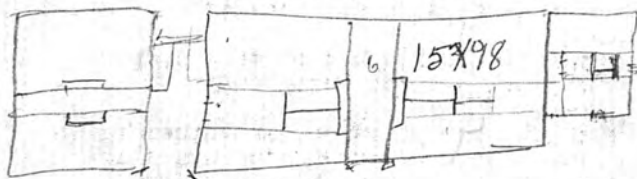
Love, Yours,

Carl M.

CGF:AVM

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CARL G. FISHER
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA - MONTAUK, L.I., N.Y.

June 11, 1935.

Mrs. Carl G. Fisher,
Montauk, Long Island,
New York.

Dear Margaret:-

I have been under the weather for the last three or four days but am feeling much better today and I am up and around.

It has been quite warm but business is going along just about the same. We still expect to do something with the Lincoln this week, and I am staying here in the hopes that we may make a sale. If not, I will come North.

I understand from your letters that you are not in very good shape as yet with the houses and that the weather is not very good. It is about 86 high here every day. It is very pleasant in the house where you can get a breeze, but it is good and warm outside.

How is everything going with you?

Love, Yours,

Carl m.
CARL G. FISHER.

CGF:AVM

CARL G. FISHER
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA - MONTAUK, L.I., N.Y.

June 15, 1935.

Mrs. Carl G. Fisher,
Montauk, L.I., N. Y.

Dear Margaret:-

First, have you made an application for \$5,000.00 exemption on your home here? If not, you can do so immediately and get an exemption of that much, which will save you about half of your taxes. Cannot tell at this time just how much it will save you, but it will save you taxes on \$5,000.

Earl made application but they told him it would not apply unless you had lived in the house since January 1st.

You wouldn't know Lincoln Road. Burdine is putting up a big store next to Saks, and the new theater is going up, and Sanchez is now figuring with Florence, as is also Mr. Potter. It does look like, in re-financing your building, if you are going ahead with it, you would find it very difficult to get a better account than the Elizabeth Arden account.

Florence's sister had a baby boy born the other day, and I heard indirectly that Roro has twins.

Will probably leave here about Tuesday. We still expect to contact the prospective buyer of the Lincoln.

There are plenty of mosquitoes around.

I started Ruth North for you and gave her \$20.00, and apparently she borrowed \$15.00 from Garrett; and instead of going North to her sick mother, she played around over in Nigger Town and had a good time, and then claimed she was robbed of \$105.00, and wired me from Atlanta for \$40.00. I didn't answer the wire; so, you had better look for a cook.

Mrs. Smart is doing our cooking now, and I think she wants to come North. She is certainly a first class cook and a hustler around the house, and she has a cute little boy who is as nice as he can be, and I think we would like to have him around.

Smart is going to try and get a job down here and I may have another for him in a short time.

I am not sure that Mrs. Smart wants to go North but I will ask her today, or as soon as I hear from you as to what plans you have made.

Mrs. Carl G. Fisher -- 2.

6-15-35.

I will send you a check on Monday or Tuesday.

I will bring up with me a swell radio that Dan Mahoney gave me. It is about time, because he promised it to me last fall.

Love, Yours,

Carl m.

CGF:AVM

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CARL G. FISHER
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA - MONTAUK, L.I., N.Y.

June 17, 1935.

Mrs. Carl G. Fisher,
Montauk, L. I., N. Y.

Dear Margaret:-

Just had information from Irv and he will be here on Friday morning, so I think I will have to wait until then, rather than miss him on the road. Also, it will give a few more days to see if we can get a sale of the Lincoln.

It is 90 in the shade here, but it is really delightful weather at that - if you don't have to be out in the hot sun. However, I am anxious to get North as there are many things to attend to there.

I have not receive any mail from Montauk in more than a week.

We have had Earl and Frankie up almost every night, playing bridge. It has been too hot to go to movie shows. It sticks at about 85 all night, but with the fan in the room, it is really very pleasant.

Yours,

Joe Cash

CGF:AVM

*Lincoln may
just got in -
So not to late yet.*

CARL G. FISHER
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA - MONTAUK, L.I., N.Y.

June 18, 1935.

Mrs. Carl G. Fisher,
Montauk, L.I., N. Y.

Dear Margaret:-

Yours of "Wednesday Evening" just received.

Of course I believe that I can sense the situation down there from what I read in the newspapers, but you are on the job. However, I wouldn't refuse any kind of an offer for the house, from \$500 up, if you can only pay taxes, and float through and get a chance to sell the damned junk.

You might get the yard mowed at #12 house, as it would look a little better, but Art can get it cleaned up and the yard mowed for \$5.00. It is a little place and the only thing you need is to clean it out; dust it up, and cut the grass, and let it go to a sale.

We are still doing business down here. Had a terrific rain today and it is warm and sticky - 85 every night, but it is really very pleasant in the house.

Our Lincoln Hotel man got in yesterday morning and we will either do, or not do, something with him in the next day or two. Irv gets in Friday, and we will go over the property together, and then I will get out of here on Saturday.

I am sorry you did not hear the Speedway broadcast. Neither did we.

We are going to put both the radios in the wagon, and will put the old one up at the house on the hill, and put the new one down with you. It is an R.C.A. and a dandy.

I hope you won't get discouraged with the situation up there. It is going to be tough for a long time; but I think the paint job you refer to is worth while. The main thing is to get good paint. Let's hope it is.

Will wire you when we start, and then some place up the line, I will wire you about what time we are going to be in Port Washington.

If your girl doesn't turn out right, you wire me or Mrs. Alex. Smart, and she will come up and bring Alex up, and he can get odd jobs to do around there. She is a first class cook and a first class housekeeper; cheerful

Mrs. Carl G. Fisher -- 2.

6-18-35.

and a hustler. She has two swell kids, who can work in the garden, if we have any garden, and Alex will work wherever he can get it to do. They are going to leave here in a short time, if he doesn't land something soon. It seems he cannot get a job here as he is not a Union man, and the cliques down here seem to be determined that they won't let any more in for the work. All the bums are on relief. There is a terrific amount of work going on but there is an influx of new contractors who have brought their own men from the North, and they don't want to get mixed up with any outsiders. Alex has tried hard to get a job but only now and then picks up some little piece of work.

Of course, if you have made arrangements with some one you can depend upon, I cannot figure on the Smarts. They are eating into their life insurance now, and Mrs. Smart has decided they are going to quit that, and that they are going to get into the automobile and go up the road and buy a small farm.

Yours,

Carl G. Fisher

CGF:AVM

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FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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MONTAUKBEACH NY 22 211P

MRS CARL G FISHER=

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JACKSONVILLE TONIGHT MACON TOMORROW CARE BILL LOVE=
SKIPPER.

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FULL-RATE	DAY LETTER
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MRS C G FISHER= 30'2 C5028

MBN

HOTEL DELMONISO PARK AVE NEWYORK NY=

MINUTES IN TRANSIT	
FULL-RATE	DAY LETTER

YOUR MAIL HAD BEEN TAKEN BY HLAVAC BEFORE I GOT YOUR TELEGRAM
 AT 5 PM CAN GET MAIL FROM HIM AND FORWARD ON THE NEXT TRAIN AT
 630 PM SUNDAY IF YOU WISH PLEASE ADVISE=
 T COOK POSTMASTER.

XC No other Telegraph office where this message originated

ONLY WESTERN UNION can carry your answer back by TELEGRAPH. *Quickly, accurately*

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PAU=OCALA FLO JUN 22 VIA BMN MONTAUKBEACH NY 23

MARGUERETE FISHER=

HOTEL DELMONICO=

OK HERE FOR DINNER SWELL RIDE LOVE=

SKIPPER.

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1935 JUN 24 AM 8 48

NB106 13 5 EXTRA NM=CHARLOTTE NCAR JUN 23 VIA BMN

MONTAUKBEACH NY 24

MRS MARGUERETTE FISHER=

HOTEL DELMONICO=I

HERE ELEVEN THIRTY WITH BILL ALL WELL LOVE=

SKIPPER.

MINUTES IN TRANSIT	
FULL-RATE	DAY LETTER

6 ¹⁵ PM

Mickers

Going to

India Keys

Staying in here longest
if I may?

May

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R. B. WHITE
PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

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FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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1935 JUN 25 AM 9:35 Radio gram 35

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NAG26 25 13 EXTRA=ATTEMPT TO DELIVER FROM SOUTHAMPTON

UNSUCCESSFUL NH SVCD=WASHINGTON DC JUN 24

VIA BMN MONTAUKBEACH NY 25

MRS CARL FISHER=

DELMONICO HOTEL=

DINNER HERE P W TOMORROW EVE YOU NOTIFY ART YOUR PLANS LOVE=

SKIPPER.

Montauk Beach Development Corporation
Montauk, Long Island



August 14, 1935

Dear Margaret,

The folks will be in the house here until September 15th and I think you should make up your mind about closing it. The pumps should be put away in much better shape than they were last year. We had a good deal of trouble with the ice box and water to get started but we are getting along very well with the people and there is a possibility that you might be able to make a sale. Have you figured a down right low down on what you will take for the house.

We are having lovely weather here and everybody seems to be well pleased with the place.

I think all the running around Niesse did that you should send him a check for \$50.00 as he was a great deal of help in getting in 'phones and work of that kind.

Regards and let me know if you are coming up and when.

*Yours
George Skipper.*

Mrs. Earl G. Fisher
Miami Beach
Florida

Montauk Beach Development Corporation

Montauk, Long Island



August 19, 1935

Dear Margaret,

The folks on top of the hill are figuring on buying a small piece of ground and building a house although it won't be much of a house. I think it would be well for them and yourself if you could sell them them at a sacrifice your property. The place is getting older and as you know, the demand for rentals is very scarce.

Between fleas, ticks and deer flies, we have something to bite us every minute.

The weather has been beautiful but fire are very few, practically none at all. Montauk is doing as well as any other resort.

I am very anxious to get away early this year but I don't want to leave here until every opportunity has been used to make some sales if such things exist.

Yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'C.G. Fisher'.

Mrs. Carl G. Fisher
Miami Beach
Florida

Montauk Beach Development Corporation

Montauk, Long Island



August 19, 1935

Dear Margaret,

On second thought, so many people around the office assisted in 'phone calls and one thing or another in helping out on the Hoffman lease of the Sangar house that I think it would be better to send \$50.00 to Tom and let him dispose of it around in the office force as he thinks it should be.

Yours,

Mrs. Carl G. Fisher
Miami Beach
Florida

Montauk Beach Development Corporation
Montauk, Long Island



August 21, 1935

Dear Margaret,

I haven't heard from you regarding a price on the De Forrest house. I would advise that the price of \$15,000 or \$17,000 with the furniture would be a good figure. We would get the money out of this and cut out expenses.

The people in the house seem to like it very well and as they are talking of buying an acre and building a small house but I think I can convince them that it is foolish to buy land when they can buy the house at the price named. There are no such things as buyers at higher prices than I mentioned to you although I do not know that it can be sold at this price but I am willing to try.

Yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'C. G. Fisher'.

Mrs.
Carl G. Fisher
Miami Beach, Fla.

Montauk Beach Development Corporation

Montauk, Long Island



August 21, 1935

My dear Margaret,

You will be interested to know that "Pickles" now opens the door, also he has pawed all the screen out of the front screen door and he almost caught a rabbit.

I have a prospect for the house on the hill for September. I think that if the house were fixed up with some dishes and we had our beds back it might be taken up almost any minute for a month, at least we are getting all the grass cut around the house as there is danger from fire. We are getting it swept out and cleaned out so that it is a little more presentable than it was.

I haven't heard how heard how you are coming along with your bilding plans. It is quite a job, I realize that.

Love to you and Frankie, Earle and the rest of them,

Yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to be 'C.G.F.' with a large flourish at the end.

Mrs. Carl G. Fisher
Miami Beach
Florida

Montauk Beach Development Corporation
Montauk, Long Island



August 23, 1935

Dear Margaret,

I have yours of the 20th. I don't think there is a chance to get \$25,000 now and I certainly would advise taking \$15,000 cash for the house at this time and the conditions as they exist and I am not sure you can get it.

Yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'C.G.F.'.

Mrs. Carl G. Fisher
Miami Beach
Florida

CARL G. FISHER
MONTAUK, LONG ISLAND
NEW YORK

August 28, 1935.

Mrs. Carl G. Fisher,
5812 Alton Road,
Miami Beach, Florida.

Dear Marge:-

You may not know it, but we just sold the corner on Lincoln Road, west of the Lincoln Hotel, at \$600 per front foot. A building will no doubt go up there immediately.

This brings up the general average of all property along Lincoln Road. We have left only the Lincoln Hotel and the corner opposite the Lincoln, which we are going to put a price on of \$100,000.00.

I have been able to hold Jane in line with her property; also Fred Osius, but I don't know that I can hold them much longer because the prices now are very tempting.

I hope you will not go ahead with your building unless you have an absolute lease with a good reliable corporation that can pay the lease. It is dangerous to do otherwise.

There is really no business at all up here. No building and practically no investments except at tremendously ruinous prices.

Irv is coming out this afternoon with Fred and I am going to take them and drive back to Montauk.

Emma has been in town and bought her a new pair of shoes and socks. She has blisters all over her heels from wearing shoes that do not fit.

Mrs. Marks is living here at the house, of course. Fred is here now and then. He is not very well. I have tried to tame him down, but with very poor results. He is continually on the trot.

Mitzi and Pickles are in good shape. Pickles has finally torn all the screen doors off the house.

Mrs. Carl G. Fisher e- 2.

8-28-35.

I told you he would do this and I wanted you to put a brace on the doors for him to jump on. Now, you will have to get some new screens. He can open any door in the house by jumping on it, and he has found this out, so he comes in or goes out just as he pleases,

The hotel at Montauk is doing fairly well. The fishing is really wonderful. They are bringing them in by the tons.

The Purdys are struggling along, just managing to exist, as there is no boat business. Almost everyone who owns a boat is trying to sell it.

I think Earl and Frankie should come up North for three or four weeks and stay with us, because too much of that hot weather down there isn't good for anybody. They can drive up here in three days and get some cool fall weather, and I think it is O.K. to shut up their house and notify the police to keep an eye on it, which they will do. There isn't anything that anybody can steal anyway that is worth a damn, so I would just shut up the place.

Love

A large, stylized handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Skip". The signature is written over the word "Love" and extends to the right with a long horizontal stroke.

CGF:AVM

August 28, 1935.

Mrs. Jane Johnson,
East Williston, L.I.,
New York.

Dear Jane:-

We have just sold the corner west of the Lincoln Hotel, 110 feet deep at \$600.00 per foot. I thought you ought to know this because there is a very active demand now for Lincoln Road property.

We are holding our corner opposite the Lincoln Hotel on Washington Avenue, at \$100,000, less 10%, less 5%, for cash and commission, respectively. Your corner is worth the same.

Be careful and don't get into any bum sales.

Regards,

CGF:AVM

CARL G. FISHER.

CARL G. FISHER
MONTAUK, LONG ISLAND
NEW YORK

Sat - 7-9-35

Dear Mary -

well we have had some
time - Ice machine on the bun
but OK - Keys are mixed
up - so new locks - OK.

all windows froze - new
paint - used ax - OK now.

Extra bed - OK - \$ 8⁰⁰

Lease to Sept 15 -
missie - worked hard to
help. so I gave him \$ 50⁰⁰

One bill of a job -

Joel missie to send you
draft for \$ 500 - & balance

his check - We took extra
bed from hill house -
bot extra locks - fixed

pumping about \$ 20 -

Cut grass - cleaned up

garage etc - new screens
for garage Monday - etc

Yours - love

Carl

Summa - is a peach - &
works all the time -
house is like a new pin -
Food fine - going to
take her to movie with
us tomorrow - Sunday -
& get her Fur coat in
the fall - your garden
is mostly flowers & rag
weeds & rabbit food -
Weather fine - about
200 in store tonight -
Best season we have had
for some years - skip -

CITY OF MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA, BUILDING REPORT

January 1st to June 30th

Over,

	1934		1935	
Residences	126	\$1,785,550.00	132	\$1,482,122.00
Apartment Houses	7	132,500.00	38	805,175.00
Hotels	3	214,000.00	10	1,003,000.00
Stores	8	66,900.00	13	136,200.00
Theatres			2	274,000.00
Bungalow Courts	1	40,000.00	3	53,000.00
Schools	1	24,000.00	1	20,000.00
Masonic Hall			1	15,000.00
Additions and Remodeling	139	217,900.00	148	317,525.00
Filling Stations	3	15,000.00		
Miscellaneous		124,656.00		76,990.00
TOTAL		\$2,620,506.00		\$4,183,012.00

TOTAL FOR FIRST SIX MONTHS 1935 \$4,183,012.00

TOTAL FOR FIRST SIX MONTHS 1934 2,620,506.00

TOTAL FOR ENTIRE YEAR OF 1934 5,478,559.00

Average cost of 132 residences built since January 1st, 1935 \$11,228.00

THIS IS THE HIGHEST SIX MONTHS TOTAL SINCE 1925

According to Dun and Bradstreet Monthly Review:

Miami Beach ranked eleventh among all cities of United States in 1934 building.

Miami Beach ranked sixth among all cities of United States in May 1935 building.

Have you arranged for
same people to live here
this winter? nice boy &
wife at Golf course will
move into little house
this winter unless you
have made a deal -
talk quiet - as must give
him answer soon.

Staff

To Margaret Fisher 1935

Monday. Aug. 1935

Morg-

Your lost years man
here has another job —
& wants to come from you.
gives it to him now. I have
another man to move in tomorrow
Man wife + kid - will get him
bed from the Old Hill house -
& give him broom + table from
here - Fixed him on wood
Lamp + water + \$10.00 per
mo to help him through -
& to feed King. will help
Winter coming on - will help
this kid get going - he
wants to work. I have blisters
from a rake - but got a
new Snythe blade & have to
cut weeds. next week - have
all porch for painted + it
looks swell - paint floor of
porch tomorrow - Rain last two
days + shot hotel crowd to hell!
Never mind Hurricane -
Focus up hill Oct stay until

(2)

CARL G. FISHER
MONTAUK, LONG ISLAND
NEW YORK

sept 15th OK,

Don't worry about this place.
But I want to be able
to pull out by Oct at to 10

Shy En paper no use
to waste this sheet

Vaca tailor just signed a lease
tries to sell him space -
He may see you - He is
good for \$1,500 place -
Much better here on all
small houses - even the
Old Rich - all hole in

Tell that little Red head Skippers
to drop me a line.
S,

MONTAUK BEACH

125 Miles out in the Atlantic
LONG ISLAND, N. Y.



Mrs. Carl G. Fisher

Miami Beach

Florida

5812 Alton Road

MONTAUK BEACH DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Sept. 1935?

MEMO. TO _____

DATE _____

FROM Dr. Mary

SUBJECT _____

I agree with you on lake front:
something to see + exercise - I -
hate this ocean front: all 5 of the
houses rear of office can be bot
for \$5000 with 17 lots - they could be
fixed up at low cost, but hell, no, cash.
I'm going to buy + get 1, if I can get
some cash ahead - I only have \$43.00 here
to day but no pay checks for last mo.

MONTAUK BEACH DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

MEMO. TO

2

DATE

FROM

SUBJECT

Mitzie is OK - also Pickels - we like
Pick better Every day - he is a scream,
he runs like an antelope + is a very
good watch dog - could here - fire every
day but I'm anxious to get away!
again depend on tomorrow - & close up!
will try to see you last year
man at once - & write you: latest
date for our meeting is 22nd - to hell
with these meetings - but, must do I guess
love Hubert

(3)

Sept 1st 35

CARL G. FISHER
MONTAUK, LONG ISLAND
NEW YORK

the big house on the 10th
if not rented for Sept -
Leave all furniture as is -
& close up & nail up &
forget - until next Season.
Pete - leaves tomorrow &
in fact with this rain
few people will be
here in 10 or 15 days;
Loze Page expects to
build 20 small houses to
rent for \$300 or \$350 - per Season
or about 12% on the investment -
I learn that Reg Arthur starts
at once - on L.P. - but he has
One good tenant - or thinks
he has - I shudder to think
what will happen to you if
your foot slips & you get
in the hands of evil blooded
bankers or loan sharks -

(4) you have much to learn
how they can trim here
out of you & make you
like it — I am saving
some for a rainy day but
can not get enough ahead
to help you out — if you
get caught in the meshes
of loans when you come
avoid all of the risks &
take things easy & let
some one else worry.
Good night
Love Skippers

1935?
Sunday -

CARL G. FISHER
MONTAUK, LONG ISLAND
NEW YORK

Dear Mary -
yesterday & today
longest in History of
Montauk all branches.
Hotel capacity -
If you build on Lincoln
Road without tenant
& good on - you may owe
interest & taxes in April
& be 4^m or 5^m in the hole -
instead of 5^m in the bank
if you see & build the
addition to Lincoln -
which is separate from
the Hall proper - & free
from debt, & taxes, & with
the property as security,
& 100' frontage on Wash St.,
clear through the block to
Orzel Ave 321' is more
valuable than ^{your} Lincoln Road
property in two more years
& safe no gamble - compared

2 With the one you will
take - unless you have a
5 year lease with a good
big reliable Company -
Unless you watch your
step you will lose
all you have there;
Prices are too high on
L.P. both for property
& lease-holds.
They will be less in
two years not more!
Times up here are terrible
in Real Estate - Can't give
it away! Aero Cor said
blew up - but may dig
up another -
Sale of your house
here can't be done Even
at \$15,000 - Prospect will
probably buy Hoffman
house - for \$12,000 furnished!
On golf course - near Hotel.
etc - sorry - Love
Skipper

Monday - Sept. 1935
Labor Day.

CARL G. FISHER
MONTAUK, LONG ISLAND
NEW YORK

Dear Mary,

Dull & gloomy - rain
we painted all porch fir
light green - looks great.
will paint floor of porch
tomorrow - have 10 gal brown
paint left; we have an electric
blow tip & can paint
anything quick. Your place
will sell for \$2500 if you
quit that damn brown - &
stick to green & white - unless
you do so you will never
sell the place at any price.
Our place here is better
painted than any place
on the place & looks worse
because of this god damn
brown paint - I won't
live here next year - it's
dull & gloomy - I want a
cottage on the location
you started to buy - can

²
now buy for 1/3 the price -
& have your boats - & our
own swimming pool & look
out on life every hour;
& in dull moments can go
for a swim or a row - or
at least look at something
that moooves - here it is dull
& blank - lets sell these
big barns - for anything
next season - nothing more
doing this year - but more
taxes & expense - the garden
is nice in flowers - we have
not had one dime of any
thing to eat - out of it!
Emma is a peach - she works
like a horse - we all go to
the movies once each week,
Its lonesome as hell here
so we go to E.W. tonight to
the movies - I plan to leave
here Oct 10th to 15 - perhaps,
Earlier - Have a good young
man for you - we will close

CARL G. FISHER
MONTAUK, LONG ISLAND
NEW YORK

September 5, 1935.

Mrs. Carl G. Fisher,
5812 Alton Road,
Miami Beach, Florida.

Dear Margaret:-

Mrs. Marks is out here today to take some dictation and get out some piled-up correspondence.

The people at the DeForrest house are first on and off, about buying. They have kept the children out of school and are going to stay here this week and perhaps a few days next week. It is hard to tell just what they are going to do.

The young man I got for you to live here, I agreed to give him \$10.00, also to change the stove into a wood burner, which will save his buying oil.

I haven't entirely lost the prospect for the house on the hill for rent in September and perhaps part of October, except my first prospect is too ill to move but another prospect has shown up.

I have painted all the porch furniture a lovely light green, and I am taking four of the chairs (if you will remember, there is a surplus) and the big vase off the corner of the porch up to the porch above, to brighten up the looks of the house, as we have a prospect for sale of the house without the furniture.

I wrote you that your man had another job taking care of property here, and is not expected, of course, to come back here. He wrote you for a recommendation, which you should give him immediately. Don't keep him waiting.

I don't know just what your plans are on the kitchen, but whatever they are, they are better than the present one down South. That is the hottest kitchen I ever saw in my life.

If you are expecting to sell the property, you will have to change the color of the paint on the outside of the window sills and the doors, and you might as well make up your mind to it. I know you are stubborn in

Mrs. Carl G. Fisher -- 2.

9-5-35.

these matters, but you will never sell that house with that hellish paint on it. The house don't look bright from the road, and the very first impression is "dead". For the last hundred years the majority of intelligent people (and you must remember that there must have been some intelligent people who painted houses) 99% of all the houses that have been painted in the last hundred years were painted with green and white.

However, I would not think of painting it at all, if I were you, until after the 1st of November - after you are over the rainy season.

I am glad the hurricane did not bother you any, and that you still have some prospects. However, I shudder to think of the chances you are taking unless you get a good lease.

Love,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "W. J. Fisher".

CGF:AVM

CARL G. FISHER
MONTAUK, LONG ISLAND
NEW YORK

September 6, 1935.

Dear Margaret, Frankie,
and Earl:

I have not worried much about you folks as I realize you are safe, except for getting your feet wet and the usual inconvenience of a lot of water around.

The reports up here are terribly exaggerated and they are not doing us any good. I am quite sure we are going to suffer a reaction in Miami and Miami Beach from timid people, particularly people with children.

I am worried about Ed Lounager, down there at the Lodge at Key Largo. Do you know anything about him?

Yours,

Skipper
CARL G. FISHER.

CGF:AVM

September 6, 1935.

Mr. Irving A. Collins,
Miami Beach, Florida.

Dear Irv:-

I am anxious to get a letter from you regarding the exact damages, if any, at Miami and the Beach. We cannot believe the newspapers. Some of them are like radio talks. Some of these talks seem perfectly ridiculous and also some of the newspaper reports. Some of them try to make the hurricane results much worse than they are. One radio announcement stated that 1,000 were dead - which I think is tremendously exaggerated - it is bad enough as it really is.

The report came here that a train to Key West with 500 passengers had disappeared entirely.

I talked to Margaret, who is holed-in at the house, and she had no report of any serious damage at Miami Beach. I was particularly worried about the high seas along our beach, but Margaret seemed cheerful and had nothing serious to report.

It is raining from Portland, Maine, I guess all the way down the Coast, and it is certainly a dismal day here, as was yesterday and the day before. From the nicest weather for the season, we are turning into the worst spell that we have ever had at this time of the year. There are 170 people in the hotel for the Convention. They are all holed-in as it is pouring rain.

The rapid change in the weather has got me on my back up stairs, but nothing bad and I will be out by this evening, which won't do any particular good, but at least I will be up, as soon as the barometer starts to rise.

I think the last three days of rain has knocked in the head, at least temporarily, several prospects for small property sales here -- nothing large.

Fred has been away to his Doctors up in Massachusetts for a week, but I don't know anything more that any of us could have done than we have been doing all season.

Write me particulars. As I explained to you above, I cannot believe more than half I read in the newspapers.

I think now that it is more than ever imperative that our Chamber of Commerce get out our building reports and also, handled properly, the statement should be put out through the Chamber of Commerce that Miami Beach was on the outer fringe of the hurricane but that the construction now at the Beach would not have been seriously damaged, even if in the path of the hurricane.

I think it is going to be necessary to bolster up the courage of a tremendous lot of people on construction work at the Beach and also on the type of construction work.

Our local newspapers at Miami have practically no circulation outside of a very limited Florida area. The cards that go out in the mail with our letters cover a very much larger circulation of both hotel guests, home owners and builders.

I imagine that all the newspaper heads will advise that the least said about the situation, the better, as far as Miami is concerned, but I think I know the reaction to hurricanes as well as, if not better than, the newspaper editors-- perhaps not better, but at least I know that an effort made to reassure thousands of people that we will come in contact with through our letters and these statements of building, will be beneficial and not leave in the minds of literally hundreds of thousands of people that that area is infested with hurricanes and that it is dangerous to live there.

Of course, if that hurricane had hit Miami Beach, it would probably have put 6 to 8 feet of water over portions of the Beach. Having in mind a future hurricane is one reason I have so strenuously advocated the building of stiffer houses than many that have been built there during the past few years.

I think it would be very good business right now to start to see if the Government won't put up a breakwater off Penn Island. It is an ideal place for construction, to begin with, as it is almost solid rock for a number of hundreds of feet into the seas; and all the storms we have come from the southeast. I think the extension of the jetties for 200 or 300 feet and widening and strengthening of them would be a great piece of assurance and safety for the Beach, and I don't think it wise to wait until we have a destructive hurricane hit Miami Beach and then learn that these jetties were necessary.

Another jetty should be run at some suitable point from Mathewson's property. From five to ten million dollars properly spent in jetty work will offer enormous safety to Miami Beach - in fact from Palm Beach down to Key West - that it doesn't now have; and the absolute construction work and sanction of building of these jetties is going to steady the situation.

9-6-35.

We are going to suffer from this hurricane. In fact, we are already suffering from it. It is unnecessary to state that a very powerful jetty on Matecumbe should be built to protect the farming area to the south, and north.

Of course, these jetties are not going to keep water from coming over the low land, but they are going to stop the terrific impact and destructive forces of the seas.

I think it is up to Miami powers to get behind this work also and help, together with our Senators. If this hurricane had hit Miami Beach without the protection of jetties, it would take us a great many years to get over it, and about the time we would recover, another hurricane would probably hit us.

I believe firmly in looking this situation right in the face, just the same as they did at Galveston, and get some help from the Government. They want some places to spend money intelligently to help relief, and I cannot think of anything better than to spend money for jetties along the Coast, especially from Palm Beach down, to protect the whole of Dade County.

It is going to take a lot of work to offset the damage that has already been done through the exaggerated reports of the newspapers, and also from the actual calamity that did hit Southern Florida, and it seems to me that anybody with horse sense can understand that we are open every season to the same trouble from a hurricane.

Although we may not have suffered any particular damage at Miami Beach from the effect of the wind and waves, we have had a terrific damage in other ways, and this is reflected in the minds of millions of people over the entire United States, particularly since this is the second hurricane that has hit in the space of 100 miles but has covered an area of about 200 miles of Southern Florida's coast line.

If properly presented to the Government, I think we can depend on the support of the Governor and our Senators, as well as all the cities from Palm Beach down to Key West.

Yours,


CARL G. FISHER.

CGF:AVM

P.S.-- A hundred million people know of the damage that mances Florida continuously. This same hundred million people should be advised of the constructive measures being taken for the safety of Southern Florida from hurricanes.

C.G.F.

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5812 Alton

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Montauk Beach Development Corporation
Montauk, Long Island



September 16, 1935

Dear Margaret,

Yours of the 10th. The Hlavacs apparently are waiting to go into the house. They have talked to Garrett. I haven't done anything about the burners. The Hlavacs have already solicited the neighbors and I think they have a couple of them.

Our last chance on the green house has evaporated. I will write you further tomorrow.

Yours,

Carl G. Fisher

CGF:B

Mrs. Carl G. Fisher
Miami Beach, Fla.

THE CARL G. FISHER PROPERTIES

MEMO TO Mrs. Carl G. Fisher

DATE December 31, 1935.

FROM Mr. Carl G. Fisher.

SUBJECT _____

Dear Margaret:-

I haven't had a chance to talk with you for several days regarding this financial situation, and it is necessary now to be very explicit on the subject.

I have a call this morning for \$250 on the income tax, which, as I explained to you, a big part is for the property that I deeded to you and is listed as a "gift", together with penalties.

In order to help out on this situation, it is going to be necessary to dipose of that "Battle of the Forty-fives" picture at once, and before Jack LaGorce gets down here I would like to have you consign it to him in Washington so that he can make proper arrangements to have it exhibited. This matter cannot be delayed any longer.

During the past two years you have lost approximately \$9,000 in rentals from a \$10,000 investment on your Lincoln Road lot. This is another lot on which I am paying personal tax as it is one of those "gifts".

Unless you make some immediate effort to derive an income from the Lincoln Road lot and also the "Battle of the Forty-fives", I am forced to advise you that I am going to take some drastic steps to protect my income to such an extent that it will at least leave enough cash on hand to bury me, in case I should reach such point in life. I am asking Frank Katzentine today for a conference, to see what can be done to adjust our arrangements so that we can save enough to at least insure an accumulation of a small cash account, which does not exist today. (Cash Balance, Jan. 1st, \$56.35.)

I cannot get enough time to talk to you, or at least you don't seem to want to talk over this subject seriously, and you can imagine the embarrassment of making it necessary to write you.

We are now at the peak of the selling season, and this peak may at any time disappear. It is the proper time to dispose of the "Battle of the Forty-fives". It is also the proper time to dispose of this lot of yours, if you are going to sell it, or at least put some improvement on it which will at least pay your taxes and give you some income. I don't think it is as salable today as it was last year, in spite of all the improvements on Lincoln Road. The newer improvements and sales are going East very rapidly.

If you had not had such high ideals in the improvement of your property, you could have had a tenant there last year, and one this year; as near as I can figure it, a total of \$9,000 that you have tossed in the air, and still no sale or no lease.

I am sorry that I have to take this matter up with you in this manner but there doesn't seem to be any help for it.

I realize, of course, that I advised you strongly against making any

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deal last summer unless you had a good tenant for such a building as you proposed; and I continue to think that an investment such as you proposed is dangerous, but a one-story shop approximately 75 feet deep, on a foundation that would carry an additional story when necessary, could be built for approximately \$10,000, and on this investment you would be safe and have a much larger income in proportion to your investment than you would with a building such as you proposed, which might get you into very serious trouble.

The least you can say is that it does not look fair for this investment, which I gave you with the expectation that it could be used as an income, to lie idle and accumulate taxes through this buying and selling market, which, as I have advised you, may terminate any time within the coming 12 months.

Your ideals for the improvement of the property are well enough if you had the money and did not have to put yourself in the position of being obligated to the bankers on short time mortgages, etc.

Yours,

Carl