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Wives May Starve—But Bankers Won't!

ABOUT ALL we've been doing for the last year or so is clearing the atmosphere. Graft, inefficiency, realty inflation, bombast, extravagance—all these are one by one being eliminated. And the air is much healthier.

Why not go the limit? We have nothing to fear. Times are admittedly tough and the next few months aren't expected to improve conditions—unless we strike oil. So, while we are ironing out all our difficulties in order to meet the coming season with a sane, conservative state of mind, let's make our housecleaning thorough.

This paper has had much to say concerning the Florida Power & Light Company. It is scarcely necessary to mention that its franchises with the cities of South Florida are of immediate importance and need to be taken care of right away if we expect to ever again interest an investor, either private or business, in Florida climate, soil or industry. So much for that.

Now what about our banks? Miami Beach has close to \$2,000,000 of city funds reposing in its two banks. There's no telling how much city funds are supporting Miami banks. The taxpayers of Miami, in other words, whether they have bank accounts or not are contributing a juicy fund to the banks every year. As a matter of fact, our banks might not be in such a healthy state if they were not able, by political machinations and other devious ways, to sell huge bond issues long before the money is needed and thus be able to collect a fine rate of interest on the public monies until they have to turn loose.

Miami Life suggests an investigation of the manner in which the banks have been able to use these public funds to their own interest. And for two reasons:

- (1) That they are notoriously unwilling to lend to local people.
- (2) That a big percentage of this public money, provided by you and us for what we are persuaded to believe are immediately necessary public improvements, goes into Wall Street call loans which in no wise benefits anybody in Miami except the principal stockholders of the banks.

Are we to continue supporting the bankers when we can't afford to provide payrolls for our own employes or pay the laundry and grocery and rent bills at home?

THE Hialeah Chamber of Commerce denies that the Randall case is merely a method of attracting new settlers to that town. They state that if there had been common knowledge that the postoffice contained as much money as is reported missing, last year's racing session would have been called off.

Did It Pay?

THE FLORIDIAN HOTEL, located in Miami Beach, closed its doors for the summer this week. Lack of guests was the reason. Last year, under the management of Mr. Sheehan, the Floridian kept pretty well filled. Guests and prospective guests were offered reasonable and attractive rates. Both the management and the guests were satisfied.

Towards fall of 1926, mortgage holders managed to secure control of the hostelry. Immediately rates were advanced. They were advanced to such a point that not only did the guests leave but the manager himself expressed his displeasure by resigning.

This summer the Floridian again offered attractive rates. But the former tenants, having once been caught in the rent-boasting orgy, failed to come. So the hotel closed.

The old adage of "the public be damned" is out of date in these parts. Boom profits are not here. Neither will the public pay the boom rate of interest on boom mortgages.

Still Unfinished

WHILE so much is being promised in the matter of cleaning up the city and beautifying the whole district some attention should be paid to S. W. First street. This street has been widened in many places to make it a main thoroughfare paralleling Flagler street. Immediately east of Beacom boulevard this street, which starts out with excellent width, is reduced to a mere auto width in the first block. Many cars run into the palmetto that grows in the middle of the road. There are no street lights and the palmetto is almost dangerous. At many points further east the street suddenly narrows at points where the promoters of the widening plan have failed to acquire property. In consequence, this street, which would be an excellent artery to the downtown district, is hardly used at all.

1925—1927

A SHORT time ago, folks, this city was a happy one;
All the people full of life, everyone a snappy one;
We were so elated, we started out to build a town,
We started putting buildings up and tearing other buildings down;
We made streets and more streets and and cross streets and boulevards
And staving at paving we laid a hundred thousand yards;
We built docks, crushed rocks, laid sewers by the mile,
Every guy, wet or dry, wore a happy sort of smile;
We bought lots and sold plots and made money by the sack,
Lots of us, without fuss, got fifty thousand at a crack;
Thousands of tourists in every hotel corridor;
Were standing on their hind legs to give a boost for Florida;
We were the nicest folks in all this wide-flung nation,
Two years ago, the time, you know,
We prospered by inflation.

But now, folks, wow, folks, we are the saddest guys,
We grouch and we slouch and we tell a lot of silly lies;
We are so disgusted we don't know just what to do,
Everything is colorless and we are feeling very blue;
We can't speak a kind word we can't do a noble deed,
We're suffering from ennui and unrequited dollar greed;
We're grasping and rasping and calling for our pound of flesh,
You can bet, we're in the net and can't cut a single mesh;
We sold land at first hand for twenty times its real worth,
And now we're howling like a kid because we cannot have the earth;
We had a show to make some dough and acted like a lot of muts,
And now we're going round like a lot of gloomy coconuts;
We've turned to be the grouchiest people in the universe,
Since prices dropped, all hell popped,
And emptied out our bulging purse.

Private and Public Crimes

THIS Fred Osius case is developing some funny complexes among otherwise sane folks. For the first time we find that because he is sorry about the whole affair the man who is charged with being responsible for two deaths shouldn't be tried; secondly, that he shouldn't be prosecuted because the nearest relative of the victims doesn't wish it.

In other words, your family and our family or other families he may have menaced by reckless driving should not be taken into consideration. Reckless driving becomes, not a crime against society, but only against the survivors of families who happen to be in the path.

We have not the slightest desire to persecute Fred Osius. He is a man of standing in the community. But, it must be remembered that the rights of society were not protected at the coroner's inquest that exonerated him; that the coroner's jury, although sworn to represent the public, didn't seem to have the nerve to even inquire into detail on his condition when taken to the police station, although some of the members of the jury had previous knowledge of the whole affair; that the "peace and dignity of the state" were obviously ignored by virtually all the peace officers connected with the case.

Prosecution is not persecution. If Osius is guiltless he can readily prove it. If he is guilty, he should be punished. He'll get a fair trial—but, remember, he should be tried!

It's Getting to Be Memorial

THE CITY OF MIAMI has an interest in the Jackson Memorial Hospital. That interest is shown by appropriations spent each year to help maintain the institution.

The city being thus interested, the citizens of this community are entitled to know just how the institution is conducted.

Of late many complaints have reached Miami Life regarding what are known as charity patients, i. e., those patients who receive treatment at the expense of the city and philanthropists who have contributed to the hospital.

The whole trouble with the institution is very plain. Like every other department under the old regime it became a political plaything. Due to his investigation of that hospital, Dr. Lowry, the most competent and efficient health officer Miami ever had, was fired. He made the sad mistake of trying to protect the health of the common people and, as a result, was told to resign, with the stipulation that he would be given an extra month's pay if he kept his mouth shut. He talked.

The old saying that where there is smoke there must be some fire may be gotten around with in this instance. The city officials might get brave and startle the public with the announcement that the smoke comes from the incinerator.

But the odors are distinctly different.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

TAMIAMI TRAIL, July 9.—Drilling on the oil well has ceased due to lack of tanks in which to store the oil. Oil-land leases have skyrocketed. The Florida East Coast will immediately transfer its main lines to that section.

MIAMI, July 9.—Ex-Postmaster Randall of Hialeah surrendered to his bondsmen this evening. He immediately was released.

MIAMI BEACH, July 9.—Chief Woods of the police department admitted some other man could do better than himself as head of the force, and requested permission to act as traffic cop on South Beach until he mastered police work.

CROSSANTANIA, July 9.—Frank G. Croissant, the masterpiece builder, announces that all lots have been sold and that any purchaser who desired could have his money returned with 100% interest.

TALLAHASSEE, July 9.—Governor Martin, in calling a special session of the legislature, demands that that body give South Florida more appropriations, and recommends that a charter granting South Florida a separate statehood be granted at once. He was roundly applauded.

Consistency

GROVER MORROW, Miami Beach's hard-boiled law dispenser, is noted for the sentences he inflicts in "drunk and driving" cases. Even the veriest whiff of alcohol on the breath of the driver is enough to bring down a severe penalty. But that is in Miami Beach. In Miami, Judge Morrow defends a man charged with doing bodily harm while intoxicated and driving a car. He claims that a man is not intoxicated so long as he knows the steering wheel from the rumble seat. Wise and noble judge! Noble at the Beach and wise in Miami.

Let's Call It Quits

REMEMBER how pleased you used to be with yourselves and the rest of the world? You could rise up in the morning, sell a lot before 10 o'clock and another by noon—and go out and buy a couple of automobiles with the profits. And you'd still have a big bank balance.

They were the days. Some of the lots brought a half cash payment that was many hundred per cent increase upon your original investment. So you bought more lots, the embargo and other inconveniences making it impossible to buy anything else.

And those were the days you had friends—plenty of them. They bought your lots—or sold you theirs. You made plenty of money out of them and they returned the compliment.

But in the course of time this buying and selling died down. You were all holding your little bags. And you—just the tripe that would—began worrying about your friends not being able to make that second payment. What if you had made handsome profits. No, you began getting hard-boiled. And your friends got the same way toward you every chance they got.

So your little community, where you used to have such a good time, has lost its congeniality. Instead of slapping a lot of friends on the back when you walk down the streets, you slap them in the face with a summons to court.

Don't you think it's time to call it quits—and start all over?

That Blue Marmon

SO MUCH has been said about a blue Marmon car in the Osius case and so little is known about the mysterious racer that it would be a noble thing if the owner of the car came forward and told what he knew. And what about a couple in a Dodge sedan that was at the scene of the accident on the causeway? Why don't they come forward and offer their evidence?

They Build Boats

SOME day, perhaps, the county causeway will be a finished product. It will be three miles of beautiful pavement with landscaped sides that will be the talk of 48 states. There will be a balcony along each side of it and the street car lines will be flush with the paving. The only trouble most of us have is in fixing the dim and distant date on which this will be accomplished. In the meantime we have the causeway looking like the backroom of a junk shop. Here and there are portions of balcony that were considerably left by last September's hurricane. No part of the paving is entirely completed and at the north side of the causeway near the beach repaving is being done. On the first bend after the Miami bridge is a small, but extremely busy boatbuilding establishment. While waiting for the holes and corners to fill up the carpenters are building row and power boats. This boat establishment takes up a lot of room that motorists would like to use. Perhaps the county commissioners will have it moved—say, about 100 feet south, and drop it in the bay. The county causeway used to stand as a monument to the energy and progressiveness of the commissioners. And now look at it! Out of consideration for the Magic City and its Ocean Sister we ask the county commissioners to tell the man and the boy, who are doing the work, to get a move on.

"TAG, you're it!" shouted Officer Ginder, as he stepped into Detective Christy's shoes over at the Beach. "Ha, ha!" laughed Christy, as Detective Ginder was discharged for the alleged acceptance of a \$25 bribe.

What About the Airport?

THERE was a slight flurry during the last three weeks over the building of an airport but it seems to have died down. As we mentioned a week or so ago the Dinner Key station would make a good airport and there are many others who believe that it would be the best place for one. Others believe that Chapman Field, which is twelve miles south of Miami, would be the finest airport in the country. While speed is necessary in this matter of an airport the location should be thoroughly studied. It should be within the city limits if possible. If passengers are to be brought to Miami by plane they should be landed in Miami. Not at a point twelve miles south. That distance means nothing these days when a car will make it in half an hour but the psychological effect of landing so far from the final destination might hinder travel by air. Have the airport near the city by all means. And its position should be fixed at once and work begun. This year should see many tourists arriving by air. We must be ready to receive them.

MAYOR LUMMUS of Miami Beach must have been reading Mayor Ev Sewell of Miami. He had visions of a rotating advertising budget for the city similar to Miami's, but the Miami Beach Beacon busted it on the nose.

Broadwalk Is Necessity

MIAMI BEACH needs a boardwalk, or rather a broadwalk, for that is the correct name. It is needed so greatly that it would be worth while for the councillors of that city to economize on some other project, to make sure that the Beach would have this valuable adjunct.



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LOOKING BACK
Over Miami Life Files

September 19, 1925.

Just In Josh

When Miami's Universities Meet, It Will Be Battle of Century

By SETH CLARKSON

SHI-HH! The real estate market is collapsing. No development company has announced a new university for six weeks.

That reminds us that plans are being laid for the first football game between the Universities of Coral Gables and Fulford, to be played at Tatum Park on Thanksgiving Day, 1928.

Oswald Oof, our confidential realty adviser and the developer of Halitosis-on-the-Drainage Canal, has slipped us complete information on this conflict and we are thus enabled to give it out one year ahead of any other local newspaper and six months before either university knows that the game will be scheduled.

Between halves all Fulford fans will rise, remove their hats and sing: "Honor to Fair Fulford," while the Coconut Grove Realty Board, if any, will chant with reverent awe, the inspiring Coral Gables anthem: "Red Hot Alma Mater, Where Has Pater Gone?"

Following this, the presidents of the two universities will distribute binder contracts among the spectators and pass the hat.

Players will wear uniforms appropriate to their respective campuses, the Fulford boys appearing in regulation football pants with seaweed jerseys, while Coral Gables will wear stucco concrete blocks as knee

and elbow pads. Hip flasks and fountain pens will be barred.

Coral Gables will have five cheer leaders, headed by Doctuh Dammuh. Their yell will go something like this:

"Coral Gobble-gobble-gobble, That's some town! Buy-a-Corner, Buy-a-corner, One Fourth Down!"

Fulford has also drafted its yell, Mr. Oof declared in a hoarse whisper, and is going to incorporate it into the charter of the school so that if Hollywood should weaken and also establish a university, Fulford will be protected. The Fulford yell is as follows:

"F-U-L-F-O-R-D!"

We are the boys of the var-si-tee!

Leave us show you what we got—

Then we know you'll buy a lot!

F-U-L-F-O-R-D! Fulford, Fulford, By-the-Sea!"

Any player caught trying to sell an opposing player a lot will be dismissed from the game, and if three such offenses occur on one team, the entire eleven will be penalized half an acre.

Mr. Oof has also confided to us that he has learned some of the Fulford signals, and that Coral Gables has already tried to get an option on them. Oswald wouldn't tell all he knew, but here are a few of them: "Fifty by a hundred and fifty!" This means right half around left end.

"Half Cash!" Left half through tackle.

"Hurry-hurry-bargain-snap!" Deayed forward pass.

"Twenty Per Cent Advance!" Right half through tackle.

"One Third Down!" This is the signal for a punt.

Traffic Director Honk Honk Arnold will referee to make sure that both elevens observe the new rule about one-way kicks.

Want Return Fight

MONDAY night's fights were all that could be desired and patrons of the Ball Park got their money's worth, and then some. The boys in each bout gave the best that was in them and a little to spare.

Speedy Stacey, showing the fans he packs a wallop in each mit and lots of staying power, will be one of the best fighters in the South soon.

The main bout between "Young Manuel" and Cowboy Frankie Osner was a tame affair owing to the fact that Osner found the southpaw a bit out of his line.

The fans didn't like it and will want to see a return bout to settle the standing of the battlers.

a real tame one. That is, if the hurricane arrangement works by inverse ratio. With the small crop we should have difficulty in arranging for even a zephyr. We do know that growers will have difficulty in "raising the wind."

Water costs about \$5 a month in the City of Coral Gables. Light and power for cooking costs the average home \$28 a month. That runs around \$400 a year for this service.

A Few Paragraphs From Percy

THERE is a well organized effort being made by some real estate men and financial individuals who are always on the lookout for opportunities to make a killing. Throughout the country they are doing their best to discredit Florida—particularly Miami. Of course, they want to hammer prices down to a point where they can buy for next to nothing and then hold for the come-back. They won't have long to wait for the come-back is nearing. There are many who doubt that Florida is about to emerge from the staggering effects of the late, but unlamented inflation. But one cannot doubt when faced by hard facts. Carl Fisher, whose genius has done so much for Miami Beach, has negotiated a loan of \$3,000,000 in New York. James Young, the king pin of Hollywood-by-the-Sea, has negotiated a loan of \$7,000,000 in St. Louis and New York.

Leave of absence is being asked so that vacationists will be away from Miami during the season usually given over to hurricanes. The effects of last year's big blow are still being felt and many will be away from this part of the world during the middle of July to the middle of October period. Early last year we were told that 1926 would be a hurricane year. The forecasters all pointed out that sea grapes and other fruits were plentiful. Mangos were also very plentiful—a rare occurrence. Any year when the fruit is hanging in large bunches on the trees is liable to be a hurricane year. This year, with its lean crops of citrus and other fruits should be

Greeby Accepts Position

Famed Perambulator Wheeler Notifies President Coolidge That He Is Ready to Work on Prohibition Force, But Wants Immunity From Local Arrests.

MR. R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, back from a triumphal trip to Picture City, called up a Miami Life reporter and stated that he had no information to give to the public this week. Before hanging up the receiver he tried to get his nickel back but the operator, seized with some strange impulse, refused to return same, with the result that the telephone booth received quite a bit of damage, which has not as yet been repaired.

Ten minutes after the above startling incidents, Mr. Greeby walked into Miami Life's office—the jitney busses not running—and gave the following exclusive interview:

"I do not desire no publicity, but that operator should have returned my nickel. Immediately after talking to you I told her she had given me the wrong number, and for the first time since I've used the telephone she would not give me back my nickel. Such service is intolerable and I shall report the same to Heinie Hyman the minute my water is cut on."



"It is true that I passed the examination for prohibition agent. That is if the answers of Mr. Dozier were correct. I sat right behind him and our answers tallied perfectly, although I think he spelled 'tikker' wrong. There never was two 'k's' in that word, although I've discovered about everything else in the stuff."

"As soon as I get this job—which won't be long now, since I've got that big Joe Courtney behind me—I shall show up these dens of iniquity and dry up Florida and the Everglades, too. I shall appoint me a couple of good men as stools and will sit on them all day while waiting for violators. I expect full co-operation from all law-enforcing agencies, including the 'Committee of 1,000,' and shall store all seized liquor in a place where no one can find it."

At this juncture, Little Geraldine, Greeby's foster and adopted daughter, stopped playing with an empty beer keg long enough to laughingly remark that any operator of a stomach pump would be able to discover where the old man hid the liquor, but a nearby garbage can quickly closed her up.

"Is it true, Mr. Greeby," inquired the cautious reporter, "that you have been appointed adviser to the new city commission?" "That," responded the champion nickel-sandwich eater, "is informa-

tion which under no circumstances must be given to the public. Men in public life have a hard enough time to get along, and it would not be fair to disclose my intentions at this time. Ey Sewell, who is the new mayor, invited me into his private office, and there informed me of a wonderful opportunity he had for me. I gave him respectful heed and said I would take the matter under advisement. The next morning when I entered his store, I discovered his information was wrong. There wasn't a suit in the house which would fit me, and

John, his brother, told the clerk to give me whatever clothes I wanted on a cash basis, so I did not buy any."

"What have you heard from your wife, Mr. Greeby?"

"On my personal and private affairs I have nothing to say. She said she was going home to her mother's, but no fat lady like her can make much time walking over those clay Georgia roads. Just before she left she laid a note on the table which read that she had prepared some food for me, which was sitting in the window sill, and for me not to go hungry. I gave it to the cat, and the cat went hungry. I buried her—the cat—down on the P. & O. docks. Probably them customs officers will be thrown off the scent the next time a Nassau boat comes in."

"As soon as I receive my appointment from the government as prohibition agent, call me up. Some wonderful bargains may be thrown your way. Do you wish me to advance me \$35.00 to bind the deal?"

When you spend your Money for locally made goods you get a Second Chance at the Same Old Dollar When that Dollar goes Out-of-Town it's "So Long Letty."

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Southern Bank and Trust Company

MIAMI, FLORIDA

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

At Close of Business June 30, 1927

Comptroller's Call

RESOURCES

Table listing resources: Loans and Discounts \$3,297,854.53, Overdrafts 912.27, County and Municipal Bonds 609,000.00, U. S. Liberty Bonds and Treasury Certificates 735,350.00, Federal Reserve Bank Stock 6,000.00, Banking House 50,000.00, Real Estate 105,996.11, Cash Reserve 1,043,960.67, Total \$5,849,073.58

LIAILITIES

Table listing liabilities: Capital Stock \$100,000.00, Surplus and Undivided Profits 104,103.43, DEPOSITS: Escrow Checks \$176,561.87, Cashier's Checks 53,690.46, Certified Checks 83,665.81, Public Deposits 1,349,924.90, Individual Deposits 2,722,998.98, Savings Deposits 929,966.06, Trust Deposits 178,043.84, Certificates of Deposit 150,118.23, Total 5,644,970.15, Total \$5,849,073.58

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

Bank of Bay Biscayne

MIAMI, FLORIDA

June 30, 1927—Comptroller's Call

Resources:

Table listing resources: Loans and Discounts \$8,485,835.44, Overdrafts 72.41, Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 401,065.46, U. S. Securities, Commercial Paper, Call and Collateral Time Loans \$5,308,762.51, Other Marketable Bonds and Securities 5,703,576.10, Cash Reserve 5,899,527.73, Total \$25,798,839.65

Liabilities:

Table listing liabilities: Capital \$1,000,000.00, Surplus and Undivided Profits 1,318,399.55, Deposits 23,480,440.10, Total \$25,798,839.65

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

Biscayne Trust Company

MIAMI, FLORIDA

June 30, 1927—Comptroller's Call

Resources:

Table listing resources: Loans and Discounts \$1,970,270.51, Furniture and Fixtures 85,274.60, U. S., Municipal and Other Marketable Bonds \$571,528.11, Cash Reserve 618,027.85, Total \$3,245,101.07

Liabilities:

Table listing liabilities: Capital Stock \$150,000.00, Surplus and Undivided Profits 312,985.74, Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc. 15,623.80, Deposits 2,766,491.53, Total \$3,245,101.07

"SAMMEH OF MINSK GABAIRNYEH" By "Doc" Benjamin

Eppis-Oat Futtin VELL, wot I should tell you, but I was invited wot I should be gasst...

Force of Habit

When real estate was running high, When prices reached up in the sky...

teep wot Smoot gave me, came in foist! I jumped to de sky wid joy. He came in ah hundred to vun shot!

Beauty Is Only Skin Deep

AT OPALOCKA on Independence Day the Legionaires held a beauty contest. Half a dozen beauties appeared on the scene...

Doc by the way, was the very opposite of the winner. "She" was about as broad as "she" was long...

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THINGS I'D LIKE TO KNOW

What connection James B. had with the syndicate affair? If Tom didn't find out in short order who was his best friend?

at North Beach Sunday morning thought the pretty blonde in the roadster was serious? Why the St. Louis greyhound followers didn't look up Cool Caress' past performance...

Championship Belt YOUNG MANUEL of Tampa and Frankie Osner of Tulsa, Oklahoma, are to battle it out for supremacy on Monday night at the Ball Park.

171 Days Until Christmas 297 Days Until Shrine Convention many trips he is planning this week?

Princess Zoraida See All-Knows All The greatest living Egyptian Psychic, Clairvoyant and Crystal Gazer. Assisted by Professor Prescott.

BOXING Ball Park, N. W. 16th Ave. and 3rd St. Monday 8:45 p. m. YOUNG MANUEL vs. FRANKIE OSNER vs. JOE MILLER vs. STEVE SARRON

FLORIDA LAW

GOVERNING PUBLICATION OF LEGAL ADVERTISING IN FLORIDA NEWSPAPERS

HOUSE BILL NO. 732 AN ACT to Amend Section 2944 of the Revised General Statutes of the State of Florida, Prescribing the Amounts Chargeable for the Publication of Notices and Legal Advertisements.

find will really be "Miss America" in September? How Paul liked the mashed potatoes and if he ever figured out how many calories they contained?

The LINDBERGH PUZZLE IS HERE TRY AND DO IT! Free to anyone if done in one hour FRANK'S MAGIC SHOP 204 Halcyon Arcade

TRADE with your neighborhood JEWELER and save money! We are out of the high rent district—you benefit!

BLOSSOM HEATH CLUB 917 N. W. 27th Ave. "The South's Most Intriguing Rendezvous" Admission to Members Only.

520 New Summer Suits have just arrived. They're light, cool and comfortable, but when you put one of them on, you know that you have on a REAL suit of clothes.

Burdine's A COMPLETE DEPARTMENT STORE The Annual July Clearance Sale Begins Monday 11th Clearing Our Stocks---Clearing the Market

Where Is That Ex-Postmaster?

(Ex-Postmaster Randall of Hialeah, charged with embezzlement by the post-office authorities, did not show up for his preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner Spittler on Thursday. By agreement of counsel the case was continued until Monday at 10 a. m.—News Item.)

U. S. COMMISSIONER: "The hour of 2 p. m. has arrived. Mr. Randall, step up and let me look you over."

(Seven bondsmen, 14 alleged Republican leaders, several postmasters, assistant postmasters, five reporters, and a representative from the Tribune, besides 37 "I knew him well" people crowded into the commissioner's office and craned their necks. All except Mr. Randall. He wasn't there.)

JUDGE McRAE: "Your honor, I represent Mr. Randall. I wish for you to have this case continued until later. In fact, my client and myself are willing to let this whole matter drop. What have you to say to them words?"

COMMISSIONER: "Where is this alleged Mr. Randall?" (Everyone stepped on each other's toes.)

JUDGE McRAE: "According to the statutes as printed in Florida, bills of particulars must be given in each case."

(At this point a man mingled among the crowd giving out cards. He stated that he would give a history of each case bought off of him, and it wouldn't be none of that Hialeah stuff, either.)

COMMISSIONER: "Do you know where this person Randall is?"

JUDGE McRAE: "In Pippins v. Winesaps, 1164 Fla. 666, the three judges sitting carte blanc reversed the decision of the Appellate court, and conclusively nolle prossed and proposed dismissals."

(Several telegrams are read, and the spectators are amazed. They had doubted anyone in the courtroom could read.)

COMMISSIONER: "That may be true. But do you know where this former postmaster is, if he is?"

JUDGE McRAE: "Commissioner, you may not believe me, but my client is not here. I have word and am very serious and wish the attention of the court. I do not ask for any sympathy for my client. I do not wish to quote to you all of the U. S. Constitution, but on be-

Catastrophe

IT WAS on Ponce de Leon boulevard that the lady was driving her car. There was a persistent meowing from somewhere.

All down the boulevard the meowing continued. Eventually the lady stopped the car and got out to see what it was all about.

Just then the cat, which had somehow got on the top of the car, jumped on the lady's shoulder.

Fireworks!

half of future generations, on behalf of posterity, I beseech you to consider the terrible predicament of my client. When you have heard the facts I know that both yourself, the U. S. marshal, the district attorney, the postoffice inspectors, and all that part of the great American public which has one ounce of compassion in their veins, will rise and shout, "Give him a continuance."

(A great hush had fallen upon the crowded courtroom. A water glass even fell upon the floor. All stood eagerly listening, beads of perspiration washing their faces. A silence reigned inside while water rained outside. It was a fateful moment.)

"Commissioner," continued Judge McRae, "my client is"—and the attorney for the defendant wavered, tears filled his eyes, and the commissioner filled his fountain pen—"my client is in GEORGIA!"

"Good grief!" cried the audience. U. S. COMMISSIONER: "Let him stay there until Monday, then. That punishment, though severe, might do him good. I shall continue this case until Monday. That is all, gentlemen."

(And immediately two bondsmen began looking up schedules to the Bahamas, Cuba, Labrador and way points. One of them rushed out to Musa Isle and tried to hire an Everglades guide just as darkness settled over the glistening waters of Biscayne Bay and report of the defeat of Ev Sewell's plan to defeat the harbor plan was broadcasted from the Chamber of Commerce.)

The Low Down on the Weeks Happenings

CHARGED with embezzlement, Ex-Postmaster Randall of Hialeah failed to appear for preliminary hearing in U. S. Commissioner Spittler's office... by agreement of counsel the case was continued until Monday morning... Charged with manslaughter, Fred Osius of Miami Beach will appear in Judge Norfleet's court next Wednesday... two people were killed in the car he was driving... Federal Prohibition Agent Dozier bound over to criminal court by Justice of the Peace Penney... Tom Farley had him arrested because Dozier arrested him... Mayor Ev Sewell not to control Miami's publicity fund... it will be handled by representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and the city... Hialeah school election held void... Florida swindler arrested on North... several still remain here... City commissioners have not as yet appointed new city manager... several after position... although Waite of Dayton, Ohio, leads field... Criminal court closes session... War among J. P.'s still continues... North side of causeway near Miami Beach being repaved... other repairs still continue... Liquor market saggy... supply good... prices dropping... Miami ball club continues to win... this calls for a sweeping investigation... Wofford Hotel in Miami Beach suffers severe damage by fire... Tatem Wofford burned to death... War on reckless drivers still continues... Governor Martin will debate Everglades bond issue in St. Petersburg... Sewell's injunction against the harbor improvement plan denied by U. S. Court of Appeals... Court of Crimes held unconstitutional in Hillsborough county... may affect Dade county... Shriners raise \$200,000 for next year's convention... Contract let for building seawall in Miami Beach... Movie houses cutting down quality of their shows... but admission price remains same... Governor Martin still holds up appointment of Dade county judges... looks like he's playing politics... 25 policemen to be vacated from force... new budget did it... "Doc" Ziebold is some budget slasher... Complaint is heard from Atlanta about the Confederate memorial on Stone Mountain... claim is made that work has been going on for 12 years and nothing has been accomplished... they should keep still and watch Miami's causeway... MORE NEXT WEEK.

Round the Town with ROD

THE NAKED TRUTH BEING a summer widow is all right but summer widows should hang out the ice sign when hubby returns home unexpectedly. The other night a certain young man called upon a summer widow in a Southwest section apartment house. In response to his knock the summer widow's girl friend opened the door a trifle and spluttered: "D— will be here as soon as she gets some clothes on." "That's all right, I'm used to seeing her undressed," replied the caller as he pushed his way past the door. "Is zat so?" boomed a masculine voice from the inside. Let's not discuss what happened between hubby and the caller.

OH, THAT'S THE EAST COAST

Dockage rates fluctuate in Miami's harbor. For instance, a small boat can spend several days alongside a municipal dock and have a bill of 25 or \$30 presented. Then, when they move to another spot. Why then the charges begin. Take the P. & O. docks for instance. They are reputed to belong to the Florida East Coast Railway, that benevolent and charitable institution operating out of St. Augustine and way points. Charges along the P. & O. docks are about twice as much as are charged by the municipal docks. This is probably the reason a carload of freight from Miami to Jacksonville costs no more than a carload of freight from Jacksonville to New York.

DID YOU GET YOURS?

Saturday was the last day for renewing war risk insurance. About 3,000 Miami veterans took advantage of the liberal offering of the government, and now have life insurance protection in some way or other. Harvey W. Seeds Post of the American Legion gave its time and quarters to urging the veterans to renew their insurance. Three doctors were present and the scene reminded me of the days of 1917, when men gathered by the hundreds and were shoved through the peculiar rites originated by the general staff of the

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THEY TELL ME

THAT Curtiss has a new yacht on his hands !!! THAT Jack has sold all of his property in Hialeah but is still holding his votes !!! THAT the five boys fired by Van were back on the job as soon as Henry Chase arrived home again !!! THAT the Casa Loma hotel at Coral Gables has changed hands lately !!! THAT Steve will throw a party Saturday night !!! THAT Alec is wondering how long it will be before he gets that promised invitation from homestead !!! THAT Little Geraldine only giggles when she hears people say they are going away for the summer so they won't have to pay electric and water bills, because she knows it has been proven bills are sent just the same !!! THAT Daniel and Eloise want some information about "church weddings" !!! THAT Charlie is seeking information about "military weddings" !!! THAT Elizabeth seemed disappointed when a certain parson did not show up at the station !!! THAT it is odd how M. manages to be waiting for a street car every morning just when it's time for Mr. D. to pass !!! THAT Mr. H. should have thought twice before failing to keep that appointment !!! THAT B. hasn't yet heard the last of the story she started several months ago !!! THAT Bruce is trying to find out if Esie really has no dates with anyone except Eugene !!! THAT Little Nell could more properly be called "Big Bill" !!! THAT Helen will find out what it's all about ere long !!! THAT it did not take long for Frank to find out where he stood !!! THAT Babe had to consult a dictionary before she could con-

firm the assertion she was a "romanticist" !!! THAT a certain somebody seems mighty blue over Thelma's approaching departure !!! THAT it was amusing to see Clarence amusing his Yankee girl friend !!! THAT Dexter still owes the five... and the party is getting worried !!! THAT the Hialeah Courier's right to print the delinquent tax list will be contested !!! THAT Harry Goldstein is stopping at all "Stop" streets !!! THAT one of the fighting blondes is back... and brought her sister in case of another battle !!! THAT with much effort and labor the bridge on the Miami end of the county causeway may be finished in time for the 1928 tourist season !!! THAT the neighbors of Bob are complaining about someone taking their clothesline... Bob claims he caught a shark !!! THAT Clean-Up week should make the owners of those wrecked buildings on S. W. Eighth street realize their civic duty and cause them to remove

traces of last September's "blow-out" !!! THAT the "Lucky Lindbergh" record affairs Kent and Joe much entertainment !!! THAT Sam went into a home brew place just as his father came out !!! THAT Dick and Holt have not as yet repaired the Coconut Grove radio !!! THAT several persons are wondering why they financed "Miss Florida's" campaign and how they expect to get their money back !!! THAT Virginia would like to know who writes all those things about her but has little chance of finding out

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ARE YOU AWAKE to the TAMAMI TRAIL

JAMES E. CALKINS, ex-President of the Florida Senate, noted corporation attorney and statesman, last year through Coral Gables advertising, authorized the statement that one of the prime influences prompting his purchase of a home in Coral Gables, was because the Tamiami Trail would soon be completed. He was sure it would bring tremendous activity in the development of traffic from coast to coast, and considerable development of traffic—considerable development and increase in values south and north of Miami. He as a senator had aided in determining part of the Trail's route from the West Coast, through Monroe County.

Miamians, those of you who are awaiting some signal, as to the trend of values—look to the Tamiami Trail! Great progress is being made upon its construction. Contract for the last link has been awarded and the work is under way. The Tamiami Trail—in 1928—will bring Miami more than 200 miles nearer for the vast tourist traffic which arises in the middle western states, than any present route. And it is a feat that the greatest volume of Miami's tourist traffic originates in these middle western states.

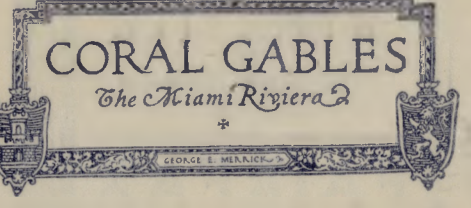
Coral Gables, the gateway from Miami to the Trail, and vice versa, is bound to experience the impetus. It will enjoy with Greater Miami, the present traffic down the Florida East Coast; it will have the stimulated traffic from the middle western states and down the Gulf Coast, from the Gulf Coast to the Atlantic—plus the enormous shuttle traffic to and fro across the state.

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