

THOSE TRANSIENT MERCHANTS

Why Don't We Protect Our Students?

TWINS?

WHILE we appreciate that husband-calling contests, just like hog-calling trials, may depend for success on the volume of sound produced, our personal experience is that the most persuasive husband call in existence is a sibilant murmur traveling not more than 20 feet.—Miami Herald.

LET US LOOK FOR A GAS WELL

Why Don't We Clean Up Our River?



"YOUR SKYLINE REMINDS ME OF NEW YORK"

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OH! What a SURPRISE!

WE'VE GOT A GREAT big surprise this week, folks. We're going to tell you how to make lots of money. If you don't take our tip, you'll be sorry and we will be too busy when the season starts to be at the station to greet your friends. Here is the tip: There is going to be another real estate boom—or a steady growth, as the crackers used to say.

Now, we know our stuff and are tipping you off about forty days ahead of time. The wise boys are figuring it out now and we can't help it if they have talked too much about their plans. We have a lot of friends in Miami and we're willing for everybody to get in on the ground floor and make a little pocket change while the big fellows are perfecting their boom plans.

We're predicting the boom to begin within the next forty days. And if you've read Miami Life steadily for the past couple of years you know whether we know what we are talking about or not. We've missed a few predictions, but we've hit a hell of a lot, too.

When?

When the jackass learns to sing tenor,
And the rattlesnake walks on legs,
When the razor back shout grows feathers,
And the milch cow sets on eggs;
When the bluebird mates with the peckerwood
And the hoot owl mates with the wren,
And the bull frogs sail on snowy wings,
And the sapsucker chums with the hen;
When cotton grows on fig trees,
And alfalfa hangs from the rose;
When Catholics run the United States,
And the Jews can all grow a straight nose,
When Pope Pius is head of the K. K. K.,
In the land of Uncle Sam,
And when Al Smith is elected President,
Then our country won't be worth a damn.

We have a plan to make some real dough between now and the next forty days and by that time we hope to be out in front enough to sort of step along with the bigger boys. We know where we can buy a beautiful Beach lot for \$5,000 cash. By the time of the boom, that lot ought to be

easily worth ten or twenty thousand. So, you see, we'll be sitting pretty with a pocket full of cash.

And, of course, out in Shenandoah, there is a lot that can be picked up for a song. It has a couple of mortgages on it, but it really is good property and good property always is a good buy—even if some think it is good-bye.

Manhattan Island was sold for a sort of a song and the boys who bought it have reaped the profits. The purchasers were wise enough to hold on—somehow. (Probably they were bankers.)

Our great surprise is that we offer an admonition to all of those who seem to have lost everything they gambled on. The admonition is that each and all of you should make an honest effort to clear the titles to the property you bantered with. If it doesn't rightfully belong to you—because of "phony" margin tradings—let it go back so that the title may be cleared.

Florida must not always be a land of "sharp talk." It must get down to brass tacks. What a great surprise!

Teach 'Em Young

SCHOOLS, throwing open their doors for eager young ones who can hardly wait on account of inherent anxiousness, ought to be fairly productive for enterprising merchants this year.

So that all may have an equal chance to pick up the velvet, Miami Life will unfold the plan, which has, heretofore, been worked somewhat on the sly.

Most school children are modern. They do not bring their lunch. Therefore, papa or mama furnish daily two-bit pieces to be spent for lunch—soup, sandwiches, pie, and milk.

Now, when the kids come in to eat, their stomachs craving food, stick two or three punchboards along the counter. For the sum of five cents a child has the opportunity of winning a wonderful piece of jewelry, such as a shiny cigarette case; and every school kid knows a good cigarette case is more useful than a glass of milk. If the first punch fails to bring a winner—punchboards sometimes work that way—the kid can take another. And before long you've got the youngster's quarters.

It's a great scheme. Don't say anything about it, for some mean policeman or informer may get after you. But during the school year quite a few quarters can be collected this way.

And, besides, you don't have to mess around dirty dishes and have your place mussed up by a bunch of hungry kids.

It's Up To Miamians

WE TALK so much about bringing industries here, and do so little to even induce manufacturers to investigate the possibilities of Miami, that the whole thing is becoming a joke. The Chamber of Commerce has done little except pass prospects on to Hialeah, where the city officials seem anxious to have industries in their midst.

Within a few miles of Miami men are drilling into the ground in search of oil. Many drills will be working before the year is over and oil may be found. There are possibilities and these men are after results. There is a greater possibility of finding natural gas nearer Miami than there is of finding oil.

Natural gas at our very doors would solve the greatest problem of the industrialists. If gas is discovered there will be an immediate rush to this district, for it is ideal in other ways for the manufacturing of many articles.

In the city are many men who are experts in the matter of drilling for gas and oil. Their experience in other fields is worth something to the city. If the progressive business men of this city would get in touch with geologists, and there are some here, they might be induced to go after this natural gas that apparently exists below our feet.

For a gas well would make Miami a real payroll city. And a good payroll would keep the business men prosperous twelve months in the year.

And Why Not?

WHY not finish the causeway before the winter season opens? It would be such a surprise to those visitors who have been coming here for years to see this long bridge finished at last. Let's try and give them a hell of a surprise.

MIAMI physicians, dentists and druggists are holding a banquet tonight. Were the undertakers overlooked?

"POP" NESLE

WITH the arrest of "Pop" Nesle for piracy on the high seas a great drama of double-crossing nears its end. The liquor-runners have had a hard game combatting Government watchers, and their task of smuggling has become doubly hard due to hi-jackers.

Nesle, despite his seventy years, has been mixed up in the game for the past few years. He has been indicted for conspiracy and was found guilty of the charge in Savannah. Before sentence could be passed on him, he escaped, through the aid of several friends, and sought protection at Gun Cay, which Bahama port was a great rendezvous of liquor ships up until a month ago.

At Gun Cay, "Pop" took refuge on a liquor boat, but later moved to Cat Cay, which belonged to a Mr. Clark. Here he was joined by his wife. She later returned to Miami and died in a local hospital here this week. Regular trips were made to Cat Cay by Mr. Clark's boat; in fact, when this boat was recently seized by the U. S. Customs men it was the proud boast of its captain that it had traveled back and forth 170 times without being molested by the coast guard.

At Gun Cay the foxy brain of "Pop" began to work. He made friends with rum-runners who didn't seem to heed the lesson of Vincetti, who had been kidnaped and brought back to the United States by government men, of whom Nesle was one. "Pop" and the rum-runners got along fairly well, although the liquor merchants began to wonder why they were picked off by the coast guard so frequent. Then rumors became stronger that "Pop" was guiding coast guard boats in and about the island. A few weeks ago shots were fired at "Pop."

Paying the same game, the rum-runners watched and waited. They soon discovered that Nesle's home was a warehouse for liquor, and they alleged that the liquor was originally seized from rum-running boats and later transferred to "Pop" for disposal. And "Pop" did so.

The Bahama islands, being part of British territory, are strictly British in their government. If stories are as related, it may not be amiss to chronicle here that the next boat ride Nesle receives will be from the end of a yardarm, for that is the law regarding piracy on the seas.

Where Will They Live

THE average wages that will be paid in Miami this winter will be about \$25 to \$40 a week. The average is much less than that at the present time. Those who think that wages will be high in the next few months are wrong. Employers have got the wages down—and that is where they are going to keep them.

Now, the question arises, where are these people going to live?

Take a married man with one child, for instance. Three mouths to feed and the monthly salary amounts to \$130. How much can he afford to pay as rent?

Certainly not more than \$35—\$40 at the very outside.

How many houses, apartments or garage apartments can be rented at that figure?

Damn few. This will lead to the terrible conditions that prevailed in 1925-1926. Two, three and sometimes four families herded together in one house or apartment. Unhealthy conditions met at every turn. Cooped up, doubled up—crowded into two rooms and bath with dinette on the side.

It's not a pleasant picture. But it's what is going to happen.

It Happened

NOT long ago, we said that there would be accidents through street cars turning corners against the red light. Last week, a fine sedan was completely wrecked when a street car sideswiped it in turning from Flagler street to N. E. Second avenue. 'Nuff said.

Transient Merchants

ALREADY the winter stores are beginning to open up. Those stores that are here today and gone tomorrow. The stores that come into the city and steal some of the cream from the regular, twelve-months-a-year merchants. Stores that are not interested in Miami, but only in what they can garner during the winter tourist season.

Some arrangement should be made by the city to make these transient merchants pay double business tax or some special license that would discourage a large number of them. Branches of New York firms, some of them paying a full year's rent and only open during the winter season, are all right and help the city. The "shoppes" of all kinds where garments are sold with Paris labels on them, though they were made in the sweat shops of New Jersey, are bad for the city and should be taxed out of existence.

It is extremely unfair to the year 'round merchant to have this extra competition to buck against at a time when they might be straightening out their financial affairs.

And the city should make some arrangement to handle the situation.

Give Your Support

ALL you need to know it's a Sports Club show" is the motto of the Miami Sports Club. Under the direction of President and Matchmaker Reynolds this new aggregation is bidding for Miami support by offering superior attractions in the boxing game. Two meets have been held at the Biscayne Fronton, and both have cost the promoters money. But they announce better attractions for their next. If this sort of spirit is exemplified by a promoter, Miamians who love the boxing game should certainly meet the club half way by spending a dollar or two at the gate.

WENDLER

THERE was a new deputy-sheriff out in Hialeah. The political factions out there are on the up-and-at-'em game. He was made a deputy, but later that was rescinded. Now he is a sort of deputy to protect his own interests.

J. H. Wendler is the editor of the Hialeah Herald. He is of the old frontier type. Fighting and rearing to go, and saying what he thinks in his paper.

Several years ago Wendler ran into the ire of those he attacked. His escapes from death several times have been really miraculous. He was beaten badly in Orlando and a gang escorted him out of town because he said what he thought about them.

Coming to Miami he later went to Hialeah and started a paper. The Hialeah Herald came out attacking the powers that be. Fights were frequent and in one of them Wendler received several bullets. But his constitution being strong and his nerve great he pulled through.

Wendler, lacking money and an organization, resorted to the columns of his paper. His editorials were fearless and to the point. His paper was not sought by the administration, and they, in order to function better, founded a paper of their own. The Courier.

Early this week, Editor Wendler joined the select clique of alleged libelers. He now ranks with Wen Phillips of Miami Life and Tom Arnold of the old Tribune. He was arrested for alleged libelling of an administration man. Then he claims to have been attacked by a gang of men. He called up the sheriff's office and asked for protection.

Now things are a bit uneasy out there. The little town is just getting in shape for the winter season. Many needed improvements have been installed and the citizens are awaiting the great tourist influx—the hoped for races and the night club life. They are afraid that perhaps the lack of harmony may hurt the game, and they want peace and quiet.

But Wendler is set in his way. He has convictions. He has his paper. He has his following. He will continue to use his paper to air his views, and his followers are behind him, especially since now he has become one of the "laws."

Ask the City Commissioners

THREE property owners, with property abutting the Miami river, have pestered us of late. They continually moan about the condition of the river.

The city commissioners—five in number—have stated that they will clean up the wreckage, debris, mosquito beds, garbage dumps, and disease-breeding shacks along the river. Then these complaints come in and ask us, "When?"

We answer, "Sure. When?" Our own idea is that Miami's sanitary department should issue warrants for every shack-owner squatting on the river. They should inquire as to who is responsible for the filth and junk floating up and down the stream with incoming and outgoing tides. Then they should go before Messrs. Sewell, Lummus, Reeder, Platt, and Knight, and boldly ask them to lay off the convention halls, stippled booklets, invitations to presidents, and new publicity, and make them get busy and clean up our eyesore of a river.

In the words of our poet, "It's a hell of a

WE WONDER if the "nigger in the woodpile" is going to furnish the planks for Senator John Watson's gubernatorial platform?

Summer Golf

KENT WATSON, publisher of The Miami Beach Beacon and the city officials of Miami Beach proved something last week. They convinced us all that we can have just as good a time playing golf in the summer as we can in the winter. Watson donated a trophy for the golf championship of Dade county and the city offered the new Miami Beach Municipal course to stage it on.

The home-breds who came out in flocks to the event and Dr. R. M. Harris stepped upon the newly-erected Dade county title throne. A stag party staged in the club house Monday evening brought the leading golfers of the Greater Miami district together on a social basis.

Which proves that we have the best and most friendly golfers in the country in the summer time, if somebody only shows enough enterprise to bring them together. Let's have better and bigger summer golf tournaments.

Two Murder Trials

THE TRIAL of Alderman for the killing of an undercover man and a coast guard is scheduled for November.

The trial of customs men involved in the killing of Harry Booth has been put off until next March.

Which seems to prove that it is a much more serious crime to shoot a coast guard in the execution of his duty than it is an innocent man while tuning up an engine in his boat.

Moral: If you must shoot coast guards, do it on the quiet.

What Everybody's Asking Today: — "WHEN WILL THE RAINY SEASON BEGIN?"

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 Editor, Miami Life:
 We can't always agree with you—especially when we're on the other side of the fence—but your editorials on the apartment house situation have made us see the light, and we're ready to agree with you on this point: That for Miami to become a great city her merchants must adjust commodity prices as conditions warrant.
 So here's our contribution to Miami's "come-back." We've REDUCED ALL LAUNDRY PRICES, and we've got the nerve to set them forth in bold figures, and tell the world they'll stick for the winter season. Maybe you can induce other business concerns to do the same—maybe. We are enclosing the new price list for three-day service; special or one-day service costs only a few pennies more; so tourists stopping at hotels that deal with us will have little opportunity to complain of being "held up." Note the price on shirts—18c; they used to cost a quarter.
 We can't afford to buy all the space in your paper—even though we'd like to—to tell this story to the tourists, but we're enclosing a small "add" that will give them some idea of what they might look forward to this winter.
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THINGS I'D LIKE TO KNOW
 If working on the farm did Taylor any good ? ? ?
 If Mr. and Mrs. are entirely satisfied with the outcome of a certain mixup ? ? ?
 If the young lady in the pink dress who walked along Flagler street in front of Foster's Tuesday afternoon rubbing her stomach knew why everyone was looking at her ? ? ?
 If Ichabod is any relation to Rip Van Winkle ? ? ?
 Why the K. K. K.'s staged the flaming cross party on the night the Jewish New Year started ? ? ?
 If the man who reported to the city manager that an automobilist was driving about town with an unaged licn had been imbibing that Hialeah stuff ? ? ?
 Why Gene hung up on the nice young man ? ? ?
 If some of "Pop" Nesle's local friends are not getting shaky ? ? ?
 If the bracelet on the cashier's unstocked limb was put there by herself ? ? ?
 If Phil is still roofing . . . and is he going to patch all the holes ? ? ?
 How Uncle Billy will get along without Nettie ? ? ?
 If some of the stories told at the clubhouse did not bring memories of an absent brother, "Bill Scott" ? ? ?
 What has become of Marcia ? ? ?

Hands and why Ev Sewell didn't have a brass band out to greet her . . . and if she failed to roll her eyes at the judges ? ? ?
 If Ida's necklace came from the same place as the bruises on her arm ? ? ?
 If Latzke thinks he wasn't seen driving along Biscayne Boulevard kissing his dame in the car . . . a fine place to be kissed ? ? ?
 What Gene and Bobbie find to attract them on Miami avenue and why they are seen sitting in their roadster thereabouts every Saturday night ? ? ?
 Who is telling Frank his bedtime stories now that he gets to bed at 9 o'clock. ? ? ?
 Why Frances is anxious to leave Jax . . . and if Bonner, who is in Miami, is the reason ? ? ?
 Why Nanci doesn't pick up a ? ? ?

good manager . . . or adviser . . . and get a better training ground ? ? ?
 If Hawthorne will step on the gas after his rest ? ? ?
 Why Newt preferred the Hippodrome for the fight returns ? ? ?
 How the honeymoon of Inez and Scott is progressing . . . and were they surprised ? ? ?

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That Vacant Look
ACCORDING to a review of housing in the city, Miami has 22,332 occupied residences; 5,917 are unoccupied.
 There are 2,147 apartment houses in the city with a total of 16,526 suites. Of these, 7,994 are occupied and 8,432 vacant.
 There are 3,630 store rooms in the city that are occupied, and 1,502 that are vacant.
 And unless the rentals are kept down this winter to a reasonable level a whole lot of them will be vacant all winter.
 Over 9,000 suites to fill looks like a big job. Remember, the hotels will fill up first when the tourists begin to come here.
 Apartment owners should keep rates low and fill their houses now. It will be too late in a month or more.

Isa Seeker Tells Him How
 (Slick Investigator to Abe's Rescue)

Abe Aronowitz, Attorney, Lawyer, Barrister and Counsellor, Miami, Fla.
 Dear Mr. Abe:
 The paper which is printed in the morning arrived on time and I immediately investigated same in re hope that I should find some leads which might develop into some fifty dollars and no cents cases of which I am very needful right now account of landlords and etes.
 I read most of the want ads of which several were printed and my attentive eyes discovered that you were named in the paper which I was reading but which did not belong to me but I had gotten up first and I noticed you were in a bank or something account of assets turning into liabilities.
 Now Mr. Abe perhaps you will be willing to hire me and if so the fifty dollars and no cents will be the amount of the bill which is hereby rendered and I shall do some special investigating and will try and discover how you managed to get them three 100 and 24 thousands and odd change out of these Florida natives when the sandwich man hollers like hell should most of us eat more'n two sandwiches and tell him to make a note of it and I'll pay you tomorrow.
 Now Mr. Abe if you should want me to not say anything about it I shall keep still but I thought perhaps as you were once a collector you might be able to collect some of them three 100 and 24 thousands and odd change should them liabilities offer you the opportunity at so much per diem and expenses.
 If you should want me to I shall ask them FP&Lco (that means the Florida Power & Light Co. but I do not mention it account of them fifty 1,000 libels and the big octopuses have got most of our money now except what them tax collectors can snagle out of us which ain't so much at that let them try and get some more the big stiff) to give you a couple of loose franchises which may be found littering up their floor and you can then operate something or other and roll the money in which is a good idea on my part and should be worth more than the fifty dollars and no cents which is the amount of my fee which you can send me and which I shall accept if its' in cash and not one of them there they go checks.
 I shall tell them city commissioners see what you've done by beating Abe and let them have the sorrow but you hold onto that new P-c-a-d car of which I do not mention the complete name for them Packard dealers might think they are getting some free publicity especially as the new P-c-d cars will soon be out according to the factory which is in Detroit and which the General Motors would like to hear about.
 In my investigations I shall make special trips to Homestead

and add same to expense acct and I shall have them county commissioners swap them three 100 and odd 1,000s of moneys which aint in the bank for your three 100 and 24 thousands and give it all to some bonding company to use as assets should bonds be estreated and then let the estreaters try and collect which will be a cold job as them assets are frozen and with winter coming on what chance of a thaw to happen is as liable as some of that German beer coming from Germany.
 Another good idea which I shall give to you on payment of the fifty dollars and no cents fee is to have yourself appointed receiver for them liabilities you owe and you can collect ten per cent and if you wish give it to the chamber of commerce or the community chest which both needs money and then

you could hire a lawyer and he could deduct and deduct so the deducts like the nigger said could get most of the money.
 If you should wish me to I can special investigate that campaign manager you had for you know them republicans cant even elect themselves in Miami and what for anyway if they could.
 In case you are in need right now I have some nice bond stocks and memberships and equities which I have taken in pay for my fees which you might sell to advantage should you find such a buyer first or if they are allowed down here any more the memberships in the Miami Big Board Miami Athletic Club Urmye apats Floranada club All-states bldg and etes are gilt-edge in printed form and are very attractive and perhaps you may be able to handle my two corner lots forty-2 miles out west Flagler which front on the proposed railway station should one be built.
 I shall await your bringing me them fifty dollars and no cents fee and shall be ready to report soon but will not investigate without the fee which should be in cash and handed to me instead of that fifty-1000 libeler Wen.
 Expectantly yours,
ISA SEEKER,
 (Investigator-Special)

Hard On the Frogs
 Monday morning, bright and early several negroes with mules, carts and mowers started in to clean up Miami Beach.
 The weeds were cut a la mowed and the rubbish taken away a la cart.
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A Few Paragraphs From Percy
THERE is more than a possibility that there is oil in the state of Florida—there is a probability. Oil experts from other southern states are positive that "black gold" is somewhere below the surface of this part of the country. A hole has been bored on the Tamiami Trail and traces of oil found in it. It stopped when the money ran out but an effort is being made to drill further into the ground in an effort to locate the valuable mineral.
 oOo
 The discovery of oil and natural gas will do a great deal towards making this a manufacturing state. There is no state in the union where manufacturing can be done so cheaply as Florida—provided a good supply of cheap fuel is available. Industries here will make this Miami district one of the wealthiest in the world—if it isn't one of the wealthiest at the present time. In Florida there is no troubles in winter heating; little trouble in the summer; and practically no transportation problems. Merchants of Miami should chip in and raise funds to drill for oil—to prove if there is any here or not.
 oOo
 UNDER the circumstances Florida should be the ideal situation for industrial plants. As far as Miami is concerned, it is the nearest large city to the South American markets. The United States manufacturers are after this southern part of the American continent with all it wears; all its machinery; and an immense amount of its manufactured goods. We will always buy a lot of raw material from South Americans. Miami is destined to be the most important city and port for this trade. We should be laying the foundation for the business that is coming our way in the next ten years.
 oOo
 The City of Miami should immediately lay out an industrial section. The city has grown in a haphazard way, scattered all

over a large area of what was formerly wild palmetto land—practically useless. At the present time there is a fight on between interests that want oil tanks situated near 23rd street and 14th avenue in the north-west section. This is north and west of the city incinerator. Here is a section that might be used as an industrial division of the city. It would stop all the squabbling about moving out the incinerator. It would allow oil tanks to be erected there. It would, in time, be a closely built district in which the payroll of Miami would be made, with the workers living in Allapattah, the 36th street district, and towards Little River. Property owners in the district would willingly sell their property for industrial purposes—try them and see.
 oOo
 Miami should have more gas available for cooking purposes. The whole of the southwest section of the city is without gas—west of Twelfth avenue, or thereabouts. The only gas tanks in the city are on North Miami avenue. The east part of the city and for a short distance west of the river, gas is in most of the houses. Many object to the expense of electricity for cooking but have either to use that or oil. The Florida Power & Light Company should see that the more outlying districts get gas—it would be a paying proposition.
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Greater Miami's Coliseum
 THE veil is being torn from the face of Miami Coliseum—scaffolding is being removed from the front of this, Greater Miami's most monumental auditorium structure. Tinting of the outer walls in coloring that harmonizes with its tropical setting has begun. The Coliseum is to be finished early in November and dedicated with appropriate ceremony November 9, 10, 11 and 12, 1927.
 The size and structural strength of the Coliseum may well be noted. Upon its 30,000 feet of floor space you could group at least nine of Coral Gables' finest bungalows and still have plenty of room to move around. It will accommodate at least 7,500 people.
 In very large part, Miami Coliseum is the City of Coral Gables' contribution to every section of the community of Greater Miami. Organized by a private corporation the Miami Coliseum Corporation, its construction has been made more rapidly possible by municipal aid to the extent of \$300,000 by the City of Coral Gables. It will be operated by Miami Coliseum Corporation, for the citizens of Coral Gables have extended their financial co-operation without thought of monetary profit to their own city. Coral Gables wants to see Greater Miami the finest convention area in America, and is aiding in making it so. Miami Coliseum Corporation embodies the widest imaginable representation of citizens of all units of Greater Miami—from Miami Beach to Coral Gables, and from Fort Lauderdale to Homestead.
 In the Coliseum, the greatest conventions that can be bought to Greater Miami can find accommodation for their sessions and functions. It affords to musical Greater Miami the greatest opportunity for such national and internationally known artists as those of the S. Ernest Philpitt organization. It provides ideal space and conditions for grand opera, and for all of our great community events.
 For the University of Miami, in its desire to serve the people at large, it offers scope for the great lecturers to carry their message, to the general public—one of the foremost missions of the Universities of today, as distinguished from the exclusive, cloistered and remote institutions of other days in the older world.
 The Coliseum will be completed, according to present schedule, the first week in November; already an orchestra has been signed up on contract for a nine weeks' engagement from November 10. Miami Coliseum is a Greater Miami institution. It is served by street car, rapid transit and first-class automobile roads, making it swiftly and most readily accessible from any part of Greater Miami. Watch its progress—and use it!

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Greeby To Announce Winter Season

The Big Boy Who Stopped Hurricanes to Inform Merchants and Landlords When Time Is Ripe to Raise Rates; Liquor Dealers to Get Private Information.

MR. R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, whose inky appearance has caused several people to think he stays in the pen, informed Miami Life's reporter that the winter season would be here in two or three months, and that the time has arrived to prepare for it.

"The winter season will arrive in two or three months," said Mr. Greeby, "and the time has arrived to prepare for it."

This remarkable information gave the reporter an idea. He asked the great crafty smuggler for an interview.

"Mr. Greeby, will you give me an interview for Miami Life?" "I do not desire no publicity," replied Mr. Greeby, "especially since them city commissioners turned down my offer to build their convention building on the F. E. C. tracks so all the trains and passengers could go through it."

"If the merchants, hotel men and the Hialeah rye peddlars will listen to me I learn them something. Each one can get this information for a small cost and it should prove very valuable."

Little Geraldine, his adopted daughter, snuggling on one of the Roosevelt hotel fire escapes, laughed heartily at the remark, and said it certainly would be very valuable to him, but he paid no attention to her remark, other than kicking her off at the 12th floor.

Greeby, by the way, is the official window-closer for the Roosevelt, and believes he will have them all closed in time for the winter opening.

"A list of home tenants will be furnished all merchants, landlords, hotel men, and them pay-off places, upon the payment of one dollar in cash money. Tenants who desire inside information can also join. They are to bring in one dollar and receive a membership card, which shall entitle them to home-town rates. Thus the only ones who will pay the high winter prices will be the tourists, and this should prove very encouraging to business conditions."

"The membership cards will be as follows: This certifies that the member who has this card is in good standing and is entitled to the breaks. Name furnished on request."

"R. H. G., Treas. & Pres." "All policemen will recognize these cards and no member will be arrested, except possibly for murder or asking policemen if they come from Georgia."

"These cards will also entitle bearers to two-week-old rye, instead of that yesterday stuff which should be used to float the Prins Valdemar and Rose Mahony. When they move them two boats they should put them close together for Rose has been very lonely since she got abandoned on that beach by that storm."

"Mr. Greeby," interrupted the reporter as Greeby was settling an argument between Absolutely and Positively, his two twin sons, who were squabbling over a piece of gum found under a seat of the watchman's chair. Absolutely, the elder, claimed Positively, the younger, had over-chewed his time, and that it was his, Absolutely's, time to chew. Greeby, in that masterful way of his, immediately settled the argument by taking the gum from the mouth of his twin sons, and chewing it himself.

"Mr. Greeby," the reporter asked again, "how have your windmills worked down at Swan Island. Have they really stopped the hurricanes?"

"That information is secret, and shall not be revealed for your readers. I have let September go by without any wind just to prove to the bankers that I have solved the question. If they do not reciprocate—whatever that means—I shall enter into conference with the roofers of Miami. They are probably the ones I should deal with anyway, for they always seem to be on top."

Greeby, chuckling gracefully at his own wit, asked the reporter if he smoked cigars.

"Do you smoke cigars?" asked Mr. Greeby.

"I do," answered the reporter in hope.

"Well, then, give me one," said Greeby, reaching over and taking a choice vendetta from the reporter's pocket. "It's men like you I like for friends. You don't happen to have a dollar, do you?"

The reporter, not hearing the last remark, hurried away with the notes of the remarkable interview and Greeby went back to closing windows.

"This job gives me a pain," he said, busting another plate of glass, "but eventually I'll get to the top." And he started up the ladder, while the reporter saved jitney fare by walking back to Flagler street.

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Hard On Gobs

Editor, Miami Life:

I live in Miami—always have—was born here. Have been in U. S. navy more than six years and spending my leave in Miami. Have always been treated with respect and warmly welcomed to the old home-town until the present time. Now people look at me with disgust and contempt. Not until yesterday could I find any reason. I am actually being mistaken for a coast guard. Not through ignorance of Miami people, but because—as I see for myself—the coast guardsmen wear U. S. navy uniforms, and it is impossible to distinguish them from real U. S. N. sailors.

Won't you use your best influence to put them in their uniform which designates coast guard service? I will do my bit by entering formal complaint, when I return to my base, through my commanding officer.

I have had the pleasure of hearing a lot of good Miami boosting in northern cities by sailors who have been here. But if they find conditions here as I do they are very likely to be boosting some town where people can tell a sailor from a coast guardsman.

Coast guard service is designated by a shield on lower left sleeve, blue on white uniform, white on blue uniform. This shield should never be concealed by rolling up of sleeves, etc.

A GOB ON LEAVE.

From the Press Box

MONDAY'S fights at the Ball Park were poorly attended and some of the fights were poorer than the attendance. In the main bout between Jim Sullivan and Joe Pino Pino had all the advantage. What Pino doesn't know about the fight game would fill a library. Sullivan is far from being a clever boxer but he is game. He appears to be willing to earn and packs a wicked punch in both mitts. Under good management he should go far.

The so-called fight between Jack Kelly and Rufus Joyner was a sad mess. Both of them should have been thrown out of the ring, and the referee with them—for good measure. The rest of the card was made up of two four-round bouts and a six, ending in a win for Mason, Battling Bob and K. O. Abie.

The world series baseball returns will be given in the Paramount theatre on Wednesday, October 5. The Miami Twins—Phil and Jerry—will announce; so a happy hour is assured. Miami Jockey Club telegraph operator, Charles G. Wiedemann, will handle the key. A new electric board will show every play. Here's a good way to get the results in comfort.

Lukie Tenner, Savannah Hebrew knockout artist, is booked to fight Louis Gonzales, Tampa Cuban, at the Ball Park Monday night, auspices of the Coral Gables post American Legion.

Tenner has fought twice in Miami several years ago, and is one of the South's best boys, having knocked out Joe Kid Peck three times, Dick Leonard twice, Battling Barnett, Claude Wilson, Eddie Speack, Eddie Cook, Johnny Marlowe and many more well known to Miami fans.

Gonzales is one of those tough Cubans that know how to fight; in fact Louis has recently returned from New York, where he engaged in seven fights, winning five, drew one and lost one. His first battle in Florida after his New York journey was with Boots Antley, stopping the elusive Georgian in five rounds.

The semi-finals for Monday will interest every boxing fan in Miami, for both boys have developed here within the past year. Johnny Conley, known as "Miami's school boy," will face Jackie Mason, popular Staten Island fighter, over the ten-round route. This will be the first meeting between the pair, and the result will be watched closely. Bob Ingersoll is slated to meet Al Roberts in a six-rounder, their last meeting resulting in a draw. Harry Harris will swap swings with "Kid" Stimpson, stocky Georgia lad, in another six.

Miami is to have a big league ball club in training next spring. Arrangements have been consummated with the city commissioners to bring the Boston American League Red Sox to Miami. Mayor Sewell and all the commissioners were unanimous in okaying the plan presented by Duffy Lewis, former big leaguer and a resident of Miami. The Boston Red Sox, with Bill Carrigan at the head, will bring to Miami approximately 60 players, trainers, and fan-followers. Six of the Boston dailies will send representatives to follow every incident during the training period. Several of the National League clubs will play exhibition games during their stay of 30 days here.

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CAP'S COLUMN

MANY people wonder where the name Mavis came from. That popular chocolate drink is so well known now that curiosity on the origin of the name is growing daily. Well, the word "mavis" is a Scotch name for the thrush. The first line in the Scotch song, "Bonnie Mary of Argyle," reads: "I have heard the mavis singing his love song to the morn." So now you know.

Condensations

Sign on N. W. section dwelling "Spitz puppies" . . . Consensus of opinion is that Edna Park should not play "Rain" . . . Beau Geste opens at Fairfax Monday . . . at popular prices . . . Ben Hur will follow, it is rumored . . . Art Koslik pounding the ivories at Rozelund . . . hear his snappy stuff . . . Markowitz and Resnick plumbing for business on N. Miami avenue . . . University of Miami to register more students this year . . . 'ray, sis boom ah . . . but Red Grange will not choose to play football here this fall . . . Dade and Nu-Way Laundries up to dirty work . . . but they are making a clean job of it . . . Pavilion Royal opens Wednesday across from old Cinderella . . . at last a downtown dance hall . . . Don fired his curb girl . . . the gentlemen couldn't decide . . . Snappy looking manicurist in Halcyon Arcade barber shop . . . give the little girl a hand . . . Sorrento Hotel restaurant putting out good meals . . . W. and S. hot tamales and chile put the original Mexican product to shame . . . Dr.

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In The Editor's Mail

WE ARE CHASTISED.
Editor Miami Life:
I picked up a few late issues of Miami Life, prepared to give some news. To my amazement, there was nothing but sour references to the "broke" condition of the place, and wise cracks about bootleggers, etc. I am writing this because I am sure the newspaper staff doesn't know what harm can be done the town in this way. Five persons who happened to read the paper at this time, who had intended to spend the winter in Miami, decided after reading your paper that conditions were so pitiful they wouldn't come down!
I had looked forward with a fair degree of enthusiasm to returning this winter. Although I have invested several hundred thousand dollars there, I was trying to forget it. But your newspaper made it all rise up in my memory and made me feel I never want to see the place again. I'm writing this because I know you can't realize what sentiment your paper is creating outside.
JAS. S. STERN, Chicago, Ill.

BLAMES THE COPS.
Editor Miami Life:
During a recent tour through several of our northern states I came in direct contact with quite a number of our winter visitors, and through them learned that Miami is getting a great deal of publicity due to the fact that too many of the farmer boys from over the country are wearing police uniforms in Miami. Does Miami need the kind of publicity? Does any city need that kind of publicity? No, we do not need it, and why do we still allow such discourteous men to stay on our police force. It is true that anyone who deliberately violates our traffic laws and endangers the lives of our loved ones should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law, but when tourists come to our Magic City and get mixed up on the traffic signals and unmarked streets, and make some minor mistake, should they be grabbed up by one of our farmer boys wearing a policeman's uniform and hauled out and thrown in jail? Miami has some very competent and courteous men on the force, but we also have some that should be sent to school until they learn to be courteous or else sent back to the cottonfield. The treatment and co-operation that the public gets from the police department in any town makes an impression, and if the impression is good the publicity we get

Pollock has returned from Europe . . . and is now ready to take care of the boys . . . Kamp Kum-N-Go again open for business . . . Go to Connecticut Cafeteria for the old pie-belt home atmosphere . . . Karl Neuenschwander watching the crystals for a jeweled movement in business . . . Grandma's Kitchen a bright and cheery place for lunch . . . Dade Pharmacy will roll you a pill . . . the Calico Cat is up to scratch . . . Carlton's Cafeteria is a bright spot in the old real estate belt on N. E. 1st avenue . . . Colomade Cafeteria is lining 'em up next

BOXING
Hall Park, N. W. 16th Ave., 3rd St. Monday, Oct. 3rd, 8:45 P. M.
LUKIE TENNER
Savannah Hebrew
vs.
LOUIS GONZALEZ
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vs.
JOHNNY CONLEY
vs.
JACKIE MASON
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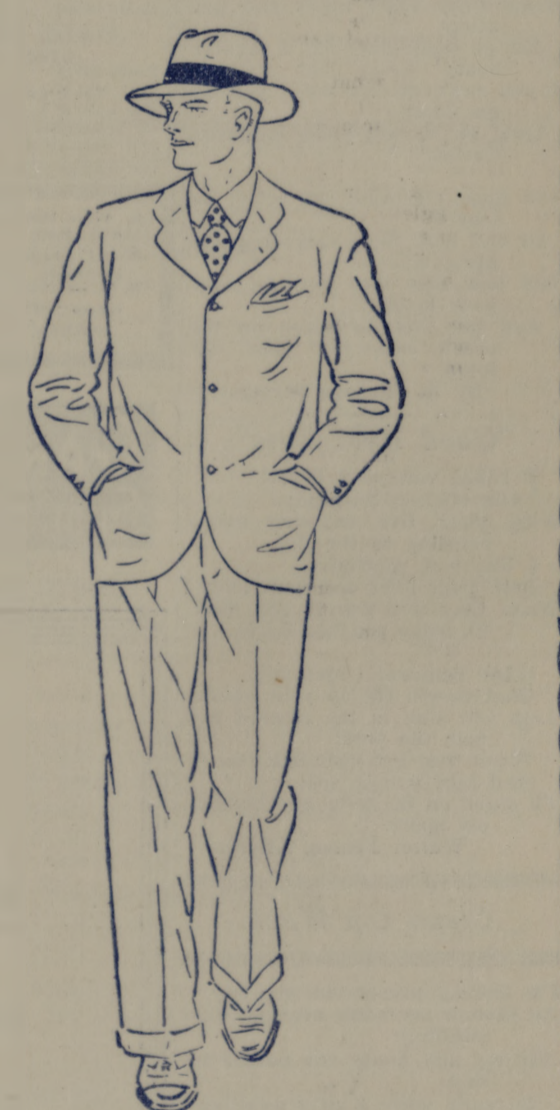


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ALL this blab for Rose Mahoney
Is a lot of cheap boloney;
She's nothink but a rotting hulk
upon our palm-lined shore;
While her lovers all go frantic,
Sink her in the broad Atlantic;
We never want to see her dirty
bottom any more.

There's some that have the notion
That she's mistress of the ocean,
From the way that men have
worked on her, both sober
ones and drunk;
But I'm here to say it lightly,
They have slept with Rosie
nighly—
And the very place they slept
with her was nothing but the
bunk. —M. I. C.

Cheer Up, Rose!

HELL! Old Rose Mahoney, don't
you care
Because some dirty-fingered poet
long of hair
Who wouldn't have the guts to
man your pumps
Consigns your outworn carcass to
the dumps!

Like a woman you have safely car-
ried in your body
Many men. And some whose souls
were shoddy.
You've seen that weakling's type!
You've rolled and rocked with
mirth
While his lily-livered counterpart
lay—peeking, in his berth!
Your soul is cleansed by baptism
of sea and wind and rain.
The rat-infested nest of worms is
in that moron's brains.
You brave and gallant ship! That
puppy curses—you?
As—verily—and he would curse his
mother, too! —R. A. S.

Is That So?

I SIGH for Rose Mahoney,
Thrown up there on the banks;
And then I heave another sigh
For poor old Nancy Hanks;
The Esmeralda brings a tear,
Such wreckage makes me sad;
But that lousy old Prinz Valdemar
Just makes me fighting mad.
L. G.—Palm Beach.

A Lot of Boloney

OH Rosie Mahoney, you awful
boloney,
Sittin' up there high and dry.
You should be rummin' from Nassau
to here
Bringing us Scotch and rye.

When the big wind came you
picked up and flew
And landed here on the shore.
Now, Rosie, you bum, you know
darn well
That's not what they built you
for.

You sit up there with a natty slant
While would-be poets rave and
rant
And hand you a lot of applesauce,
But Rosie, to me, you're a total
loss.

Break away some night and get
afloat
And go some place like a regular
boat;
If you can't go far when you do
get loose,
Land on a key like Robinson
Caruss.

Now Rose, old bean, you better be
leavin',
Or we'll hear these sobbing poets
agrievin'
Bout how they took you out over
your head
And put you to sleep on the
ocean bed—you poor bo-
loney.
By A. Sausage Stringer.

"Good Bye, Rose"

I LIKE you, odds blood!
Old stick-in-the-mud;
With your five tapering masts
pointing to the sky.
I like you, gadzooks!
Both your lines and your looks;
When they tow you to sea, why,
I'll wave you "good bye."

Odds bodkins! Methinks
That they'll fill up your chinks,
Lest you sink in the channel and
ruin the port;
When they get your hull free
And take you to sea,
I'll stand on the jetty and blubber,
old sport.
Walter Frame, Atlanta.

Clean Up Week

I'm looking prosperous you say,
As though my bank account were
swelling;
And my new house you passed to-
day
Is really quite a nifty dwelling?
I thank you. I am more or less
In what is sometimes known as
"clover."
But, well—the house, I must con-
fess
Is just the old one painted over.
What's that? You fear prosperity
Has made me fickle and capri-
cious,
That the gay blonde you saw with
me
Might make my wife suspicious?
Cheer up, old top? Through all
my life,
I've been a sticker, not a rover;
That's not a new, prospective
wife—
She's just the old one painted
over?
—BILL VENN

The Low Down on the Weeks Happenings

THERE'LL be no oil tanks in Allapattah * * * "Pop" Nesle
lands in Bahama jail . . . charged with piracy * * * Boats
still keep sinking in Biscayne Bay * * * Work of tearing up N.
E. First street progressing merrily . . . October to have two
election days . . . one for jitney ordinance . . . other for audi-
torium . . . some critics claim the city needs sewerage disposal
plant before an auditorium is built * * * Bankers may meet in
Miami next year * * * Abe Aronovitz files bankruptcy petition
. . . he only owes \$328,000 * * * Football season gets a going as
baseball gasps its season swan song * * * Liquor shortage re-
ported . . . rough seas the cause . . . quality shows improvement
. . . Business conditions in general respond to optimistic faith
. . . look out for raise in price of nickel sandwiches * * * Winter
excursion rates inaugurated by railroads for Florida points * *
New society being organized in Miami . . . aim is to revert to old
pioneer methods of living . . . more virtue and less vice * *
Editor Wendler of Hialeah Herald joins editor's exclusive club
and gets pinched for libel . . . he also is appointed a deputy-
sheriff by Sheriff Chase * * * Look out for new Ford car . . .
soon due * * * Boston baseball team to train in Miami . . . if
they get five grand * * * Thursday half-holiday season ends
. . . it never should have started . . . Saturday is the time * *
Herald editorials getting peppy . . . met a man who read one and
he said it was good * * * Miami Beach celebrates greatest golf
tournament in history with grand stag party * * * Judge Stoneman
returns October 10 . . . he's been doing Europe as a select news-
paper man * * * New booklets advertising Miami coming in . . .
they were not printed here * * * Chamber of Commerce a regular
Orphan Annie . . . can't find a home * * * MORE NEXT WEEK.

Round the Town with ROD

THE REJUVENATED
HERALD
THE sudden pepping up of the
Herald surprised me. I knew
Frank Shutts was north and
Judge Frank Stoneman was in
Europe. Therefore the amaze.
Several of the editorials lately
would have sparkled even in
Miami Life.
I investigated. And found that
Olin Kennedy had departed for
all times—going to Cleveland—
and that our little friend, Ellis
Holms had assumed the role
of managing editor. Ellis, of
course, has been doing all the
major work on the Herald for
years, but, with the departure of
Kennedy, he had an opportunity
that he doubtless has wanted for
a long time, i. e., viz.: putting
a little animation in Florida's
Most Important Newspaper.
Ellis was assistant managing
editor of the Jacksonville
Journal for some time, assistant
managing editor of the old Bir-
mingham Herald, has written
Alabama politics for years, and
although very conservative can
be considered one of the best of
modern journalists.
It's not often I compliment
the Herald—but I really want to
in this case.

THE Miami Oil and Natural
Gas Company will start drill-
ing early next week, I hear, all
their troubles with Contractor
Scroggins having been settled.
From what I was told the com-
pany will drill to the 4,000-foot
level and then turn the rig back
to Scroggins.
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believes that further drilling
will take them into either gas
or oil.

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the Florida Power and Light
Company had made a proposition
to reduce the cost of street light-
ing for the city.
As far as I can see the light-
ing of the City of Miami is a
very haphazard affair. There are
dark ways here and there and
dark spots all over the city.
For instance right downtown,
in N. E. First street between
First and Second avenues, there
is one measly little light for the
whole block.
Before they talk about saving
money on street lighting it would
be a good idea to light the streets
properly.

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! ! !

THAT it will be a shock to
some of the SHARKS when the
PELICAN girl goes to the bat
with a few things.
! ! !

THAT Al Weiss, manager of
the Olympia Theatre, is having
quite a time trying to keep his
moustache trimmed correctly.
! ! !

THAT someone put one over
on Harry Rubin out at the fights
last Monday night.
! ! !

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! ! !

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