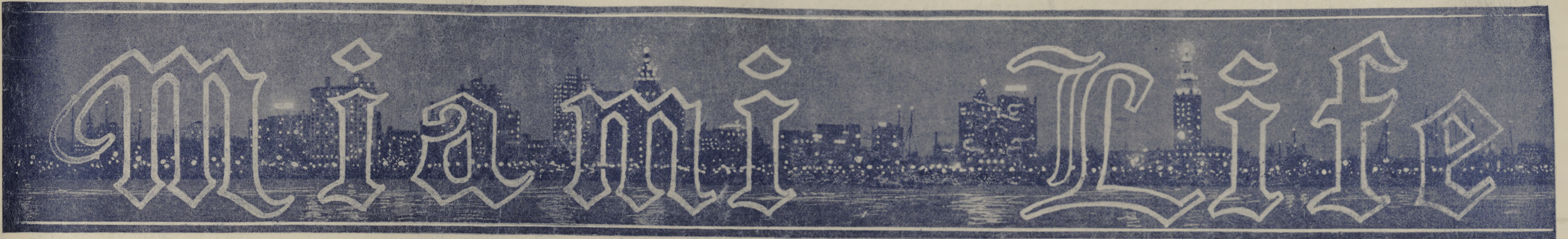


What Everybody Will Be Thankful About Next Thursday: —That It's Not a Year Ago!



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Let's Be Pleasant—at Least to Customers

FOR THE SAKE of all concerned, tourists, hurry up and come down here! The way we natives are clawing and tearing at one another, we're afraid that if you wait much longer, there won't be anybody left here to greet you and take your post-Christmas dollars.

A year or two ago, we had a peaceful little community. There was no snarling, no knocking, no back-biting. But look at us now. Verbally and editorially, Miami makes Herrin, Ill., look like a sleepy, peaceful hamlet out in the Hampshire hills.

Miami is a good town. If we didn't believe so, we would have left it two years ago like a lot of people who didn't have the means or the nerve to stick it out.

We've got unsurpassed climate, probably the most reasonable rents in the country, and the most beautiful city that ever a tropical sun has shone on. We have no competition (excepting Havana and Nassau, of course, but they're not in this country). California and the Riviera in Europe have rather mean winter climates and we have nothing to fear from them distracting our winter trade for more than one season.

The only thing Miami lacks now is the harmony that used to endear us to the hearts of all visitors.

Quibbling and bickering won't get us anything. These quarrels that have developed between newspapers and public officials—principally the law enforcement bodies—are the only things that can hurt our coming season—for so long as we have a resort that people can live in for two or three months at not more than the expense of an overcoat and several tons of coal, the wise northerners will come in droves.

Why be obnoxious to the people who are actually responsible for making us the fastest growing city in the United States? Why reform all of a sudden when there's a possibility, a distinct probability, perhaps, of putting business and population back to the place they were twenty or thirty years ago?

We want church people here. But all the same we want the other crowd—and they really are the ones who spend the big money that helps us pay our mortgages, notes and hired help. We want everybody down here who is footloose with a dollar to spend. It would be a municipal suicide to turn over the town to either crowd. The wise policy is that which we have pursued in the past—tolerance to all, but monopoly to none.

Let's be hospitable this winter. We need the business.

That Floral Map

THE city has been asked for \$2,500 to complete the floral map of the United States in Bayfront Park. This map has been a fine advertisement to the Magic City and should be kept up. It would be a nice gesture on the part of the state societies if they would offer to bear the expense for their states. It would only cost them a little over fifty dollars—and look at the amount of good it would do.

A Weighty Matter

THERE'S something lying in wait to get you. It is the free scale on which you so lightly jump and find you have taken on a few extra pounds. One citizen resents this. He says that his wife is starving him to death because the free scale tells her she is eight pounds over the regular figure. While he has reduced considerably he was still strong enough to drag her to another weighing machine. There it was discovered that she was under normal weight and all the starvation was wasted. City weight and measures inspectors should test the free scales as well as the others. Even if the machine is free is no reason why it should be inaccurate.

SMALL AND SMALL, attorneys for Dade County Commissioners, protest against an article appearing in our last issue, anent their appearance at the last session of the Legislature. In the article mentioned, it was stated that members of the Dade County Bar Association were assessed \$5.00 each to cover the expenses of Small and Small at Tallahassee. The attorneys deny they ever received one cent of this money. But the fact remains that the Dade County Bar Association members were assessed \$5.00 each for representation at the capital. Probably the reason that Small and Small did not seek reimbursement for their expenses from the association was because the county commissioners expended some \$1,100 for expenses up at Tallahassee. Anyway, Dade county elected three representatives who were supposed to act for the good of the county. Then why the other lobbyists?

Clean Your Lot—Never Mind the Park

THE city commissioners have been busy advocating the cleaning up of debris from vacant lots and the filling in of other eyesores. Somehow they seemed to have overlooked the land owned by the Florida East Coast (Model Land Co.) known as Royal Park. Why not have that cleaned up before the season is on us? And what about sidewalks on Southeast First street, across from the Ingraham building? Make the big fellows do what the little fellow is forced to do.

MR. TOURIST

(Being the unuttered thoughts of a moneyed man who listened to the whippoorwills)

WELL, I can go to Cuba . . . Havana they call it . . . free beer and the like . . . all expenses paid . . . by me . . . free beer at the Tropical brewery . . . provided I take the first class route . . . bunch of Spicks waiting for to give me hospitality . . . at so much per day . . . race track operated by those who seem sore at Miami . . . because we offer something worth while . . . and because our God-given climate is infested by a bunch of longhairs who expect their protests to be bought off . . . Miami . . . the much-hindered city . . . politics . . . graft . . . and the idea that tourists are of a dumb class . . . myself . . . I like Nassau . . . of course they are of the English . . . but they don't trim the tourists . . . they offer value for each dollar . . . and they pay you the difference between pounds and dollars . . . the question in my mind is this . . . shall I continue to pay the agencies . . . shall I continue to back a get-rich-quick land . . . or shall I go to Nassau . . . where the Bahamians . . . British though they are . . . offer me the tropic wonderlands . . . and the waters of the West Indies . . . besides the peer of the . . . should we call them liquors or essence of what we never cared for before prohibition arrived . . . quenchers of our wild ideas to violate our prohibition laws . . . well, anyway, I came here for a vacation . . . horses . . . dances . . . perhaps a wee bit of this or that . . . but darn my hide . . . shall I have to go to Cuba to meet my desires . . . served by those of another race . . . or shall I go to Nassau . . . where the English . . . Irish . . . Scotch . . . much as I dislike them . . . meet me on my own home grounds?

They Want Christensen

MIAMI LIFE writer has been in Nassau the past week. He sounded out the sentiment of the public and officials as to the "Pop" Nesle-Boatswain Christensen affair, which has to do with alleged hijacking of rum-runners. That sentiment seems to be strong for the extradition of Christensen and his trial with Nesle.

But the strange thing which smote the reporter's view was that the Bahamas government does not protect its greatest income-producers.

Trade in liquor is a legitimate business in the Bahamas. All purchases are for cash. But notwithstanding that the revenue derived from liquor has placed the Bahamas as a self-supporting colony and has done away with taxes, the officials there do not seem to urge protection for their customers. The minute a rum-runner leaves a wholesale liquor warehouse and gets his cargo aboard he is liable to be chased all over the islands by a coast guard boat. And right in British waters.

It used to be the three-mile limit; then it was made twelve miles out from the American shore, and two months ago American coast guard boats were in Nassau harbor watching alleged liquor boats. And Nassau is only 175 miles from the United States line!

"Patronization"

MORE than 600 union musicians are out of work in the Greater Miami district, and many of them are in destitute circumstances. Only last week the Musicians' Union collected donations from the membership of that organization to feed the families of a dozen members.

But that apparently means nothing to the municipal authorities of Miami Beach, because J. B. Lemon, recreational director for the ocean city, has written to Chicago to employ an orchestra to play at the new municipal dance patio, which will be operated at the golf course this winter.

Local musicians, equally as gifted as those Mr. Lemon will import, entertained their public when money was flowing freely. And they stuck here when the money market tightened up—hoping that the winter would accord them the opportunity to earn a living.

But Mr. Lemon doesn't seem to care whether Miami musicians find work or not.

Something Should Be Done

THE Miami police department must be full of hop. Leastways, every time recently a new crowd of "let's get some easy money" boys blow into town Quigg's crew has locked them up.

And here just recently the police department budget was ordered reduced ten per cent and the efficiency of the department improved 100 per cent.

This would be a nice place to state that maybe another budget reduction should be made, but we'll not do it. Rather, we will call the attention of the police department detractors to the fact that, if let alone, Messrs. Quigg and Reeves will shame the city commissioners into paying the force a bit more wages. It's the cheapest burglar insurance we have.

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the town council of Hialeah has been informed on good authority that next Thursday is Thanksgiving Day, reputed to be a holiday, and

WHEREAS, the municipalities of Miami Beach and Homestead have kindly consented to join with Hialeah in celebration of this co-called Thanksgiving, and

WHEREAS, the bankers of Miami seem inclined to observe next Thursday as a holiday, and will close their loan departments as usual, and

WHEREAS, all good citizens of Dade county should feel willing to help out on any of these enterprising municipal holidays that might advertise Miami, now

THEREFORE, I, R. Hammerhead Greeby, sole owner and proprietor of the Greeby-Jeeby Inn (located in the refined gulf tank section of South Beach) do hereby declare next Thursday a county-wide holiday and urge all citizens to signify their civic and humanitarian spirit by joining in with the commendable plans of Mayors Grethen, Dammers, Lummus and Livingstone, thereby promoting what may some day become a national holiday.

R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY,
(Mayor of Souise Beach)



Uncle Sam's Sorta Mean

ALMOST everything the Government does these days weakens our confidence. Erst-while prominent men are getting gray-haired wondering how they are going to pay the income tax assessments that an unthinking administration insists they owe on their "paper" profits of 1925.

A fellow told us yesterday about being dunned for \$30,000 for 1925 taxes. At the time he didn't have a cent to his name, no property, and no hope of getting either.

We read that District Attorney Gober is taking his sweet time about trying two men who killed two coast guardsmen and refusing to release them on bail. That's in line with the government's general attitude these days. The slayers of Red Shannon and E. H. Jones and Harry Booth, were officials of the government, and they haven't been brought to trial yet, although a year or two have passed since the killings—but there was never any question of bonds in their case.

If Lincoln were alive today he'd modify his statement. We're a government, not "of, by, and for the people" any more. Bureaucracy and our "public servants" have seen to that.

Servants!
Ha! Ha! Ha!

ALTHOUGH some dealers in henfruit may strenuously deny the charge we are pretty sure that someone has been stealing pigeon eggs from off the old church and selling 'em to us at 80 cents per dozen.

Oh, You Mean the U. S. Inspectors!

THE Bahama government has a bill before its legislature which, if passed, will order wireless on every boat carrying passengers entering Nassau. The natives over there, realizing that safe and adequate transportation is the key to their development and progress have started after that sort of travel.

Why, may we ask, have the United States inspectors been so lax? They are paid a salary and are expected to exert vigilance over the boats of the sea. Let them hie down to the docks and witness conditions which jeopardize passengers. Let them look over the lifeboats, the cargo-carrying methods, and then let them query as to whether such methods are conducive to safe sea-voyages.

The best boost the Nassau-Miami boats can have is safety. When that point of travel is reached business will increase rapidly.

It's Nice To Own a Barge

SOMETHING is rotten in the state of Miami's harbor. Here the city is trying to save money—or, at least, that is the intention from all the officials who are sure of their jobs and can pass the saving on to the less permanent employes.

But at the city docks are piledrivers and barges that cost the city from ten to fifty dollars a day, and they are not being used. On the barges one usually finds a piece of scrap iron—just to show that the barge is in use. If the owner can get other work the piece of scrap iron is removed, the barge rented out, and when the work is done it is brought to the docks and the piece of scrap put on board again.

And the owners get paid in real money and never have to pay dock rentals.

All the work at the city docks has been done by contracting companies. The city puts its own engineers in charge while the other engineers sit on the docks and draw pay. The city owns a lot of derricks, barges and whatnot, most of them sunk in the bay. They never will be taken up as long as the city is going to give away the city funds so generously.

Maybe They'll Make It Interesting

THE Dade County grand jury, now in session, has, according to reports which cannot be verified but nevertheless continue, taken a greater interest in civic affairs than any such body of men heretofore convened.

There can be no doubt but that State's Attorney Hawthorne and his assistant, Richard Hunt, have taken their positions seriously and are in for clearing up the deplorable conditions which have so long been in vogue in the county—much to the cost of taxpayers.

An inkling of just what is to come leads us to believe that Dade county citizens will not alone be surprised but will be aggrieved to learn that they have been paying for quite a bit more than they have been receiving, and when the full reports are public, perhaps candidates for office next year may have to offer a different platform while those in office may backwater. Anyway, we thing the grand jury's report will make good reading.

The Money Savers

ONE way in which the city is saving money is shown in the grading and paving of N. W. Second avenue. A lot of digging has been done on this avenue near 45th street. The spoil has been hauled away for miles and dumped somewhere. Right alongside is a pit. It is right between First and Second avenues. Residents have asked that it be filled up, as it is full of water and a breeding place for mosquitoes. Who gets the long haul on the spoil?

CONCHIE JOE NOTES FROM NASSAU

SOME 200 years ago a silk cotton tree was brought to Nassau from the Carolinas. It has stood and greeted tourists for the years and has been the landmark of the island. It is now under the care of tree surgeons and is responding nicely to treatment.

Work on the new Nassau docks continues. It was delayed quite a bit, as was the R. M. Steamer Notanda, when they collided. Nassau, like Miami, has harbor troubles. Both need something systematic. They may get it in the next few years—and then again they may not.

A trip through the tomato farms on the east end of New Providence island reveals just what Mother Nature can do if properly coached. What appears to be solid rock is where the best tomatoes grow. Great gangs of negroes scratch in and around the pores of the rock, seeking a little earth. The plants are thrust into the cavities and before one's back is turned, you might say, the bush is on its growing way. The crop will be an excellent one this year, and most of it will pass through Miami on its way to northern markets.

Bruce Thompson, host of Dirty Dick's, has taken a step forward. German beer, encased in thermos tanks, is being served by the draft route. A near stampede hit his place when the first was opened.

Miami soccer teams are invited to book games with the Nassau City Football Club of which Harold Chipman is the secretary. They play straight association football and are willing to come either to Miami or play on their home grounds.

A great duel between Capt. Allan Johnson of the Nassau and Jack Farrington who handles the lighterage game here, resulted in a draw. They met at a table and dug into a flock of hogshead souse which is composed of what's left when the squeal of a pig is gone.

Nassau may not have its opera, but for full-dress affairs take a peep at the crowds going to night performances of moving pictures.

Armistice Day seems to be celebrated with a bit more reverence in the English territories if Nassau's demonstration was an indicator. Parades and religious services and visits by the reigning officials to various public spots marked a day in which red poppies of Flanders Field were visible everywhere. The leading parade music was "It's a Long, Long Trail A-Winding."

Indications point to a good winter season, which will rebound to Miami's benefit. For the Bahama Islands rely for about 75 per cent of their imports from Miami, and they spend good money for them. With better transportation constantly being added, it won't be long before other cities will be endeavoring to secure this business. So Miami should try and take care of what she's got and meet Bahamians half way.

Through the Alleys of Miami

Piece of verse discovered over a telephone in the office of the Service Engraving Company: You need your dough, and I need mine. If we both get ours, it'll sure be fine; But if you get yours and hold mine, too, What in the hell am I going to do?

Billy Blank got a job selling electric ice boxes and the first person he tried to sell on the idea was his own sweet wife. But she wouldn't listen. The old-fashioned ice box was good enough for her. The sales manager took exception to this. "Go right back home and sell your wife on the proposition. If you can't sell her you can't sell anybody." So Billy jumped into his car and sped homeward. When he reached his house he decided to play a little trick on wife. He grumbled into the kitchen and found his wife bent over with her head in the ice box, industriously cleaning the white enamel. Playfully he tiptoed towards her and planted a hearty smack on that portion of her anatomy that was most convenient. Without taking her head out of the ice box she said sweetly: "Only fifty pounds today, Jack."

NUMBER PLEASE? Whosis lives on Whatsis street, She has a line that is a treat, She looks like gentle Annie Laurie, But can she cuss? Like "What Price Glory!" —H. R. V. Lee

We read somewhere that a woman had been in Coma for 27 days and we immediately got a map and started hunting. And we find that Coma is on the south side of the State of Intoxication.

How to Spend Thanksgiving Get an invitation to dinner. Borrow enough money to buy a turkey. Trade the turkey for a quart of good Scotch. Drink the Scotch and go to bed. And all you'll have the next day is a headache instead of a stomach ache to boot.

A man of Hebric ancestry had just bought a shiny new Essex. On the very first night he wrecked it and almost killed himself and wife. Upon receiving consolation, his first thought was about his car. "Oh, my Essex!" he exclaimed. His wife, on the other hand, had just received her new Essex, too.

The TELL-TALE TOURIST

FISHING lodges are the thing now. Key Largo is the place and that's about the best place to fish, anyway. The new highway is finished and the bridge in operation. The only trouble is that the county authorities should make a law against fishing from the bridge and also against parking cars thereon. You can hardly get a car over the place on account of autos being parked on each side of the narrow way.

And if you want some real good fishing you should take a trip down there, right south on the Dixie Highway, to the Florida Keys Fishing Lodge. J. Bodner, J. O. Hughes and Charlie Bourne are running the place and they are running it right. The fish dinners served there are excellent. They have boats and you can get all the fishing you want. The Gulf Stream is on one side and the Barnes Sound on the other and there is no place in the world where you will find a greater variety of fish—or more of them.

LeRue has opened another fishing lodge near Florida City and promises plenty of duck hunting along with the fishing. He has boats, guns, rods, decoys—everything. Mail your reservations to Mr. LeRue, Duck Inn, Florida City.

While on this fishing business, don't forget that the charter boats at city docks are always ready to take you out where the big ones are biting good and plenty. And the price is right, these days. If you haven't fished in the Gulf Stream—why, you don't know what you've missed.

Among the events scheduled for the end of the month is the Spanish musical tea at the Miami Biltmore Country Club. The Woman's Auxiliary of the Coral Gables Presbyterian Church is staging the affair which is bound to be a big attraction. Booths with articles for sale will dot the rooms. Reservations can be made by application to Mrs. Hewitt Brown, Coral Gables.

The Monte Carlo girls danced loose the cheer glands before a capacity house on the opening night Thursday. Either that or this Neil Fletcher just naturally knows his emotions when it comes to getting the cheer leaders spotted in the audience. Those melody mad Pennsylvanians, led by Cal Green, who flitted south on the wake of the last Vare election, managed to get enough syncopation to put the special acts and chorus over in good shape. And they tickled the toes of people who had grown old gracefully just as effectively as those of the flappers.

She Wants To Know

Editor, Miami Life: Last week you wanted to know what "Little Bit" would do without her old fellow. I would like to know what Little Bit, Virginia, Marie, Mary, Pansy, Rhodie, Ruth, Violet and all the rest of the girls are going to do without Sport to take care of them when they are in trouble; also what has become of Sport, anyway? MASIE.

TALK MIAMI—Cross-State Canal—POINCIANA Sea Level—Ocean to Gulf Committee Hdqrs., 253 W. Flagler St.

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For Sale One 23 ft. Richardson built Cabin Cruiser equipped with 20 H. P. Gray motor, located at S. W. 2nd Ave. bridge, east side. Bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent Tuesday, November 22nd. The City of Miami reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

From the Press Box

Giving Sporting Events the O. O.

THE Greene and Graham boys announce their star attraction next week to be a go between Jimmy Sullivan and Policeman Earl Hudson. This is sure to be a winner and will attract a lot of fight fans who want to see something for their money. The Greene and Graham aggregation will stage some of the best fights ever seen in this district, according to the program they have mapped out. Look for something extra good in the near future.

Mrs. Lottie Moore Schoemmel, world's champion long-distance swimmer, is spending a few weeks at the Roosevelt apartments, Miami Beach. Mrs. Schoemmel may give some exhibitions in the local pools and is contemplating breaking the world's endurance record here.

MONDAY night will witness the baptism of Miami Coliseum as a sports arena. Under the auspices of the Coral Gables Legion Post, Martin and Armstrong have arranged a series of bouts which should put Miami on the map as a good place for clever boxers to visit, and also impress the fans that they can have entertainment of high calibre.

Miami Life urges sport lovers to attend Martin and Armstrong's shows. These two men have suffered loss after loss from poor attendance, but they have plodded along, paying their obligations to both boxers and the public, until today they have the confidence of the public. Which is something which cannot be said of the other promoters.

The main go Monday night is between Young Manuel of Tampa, a clever and probably the best lightweight in the South, and Billy Gannon of Philadelphia, a welter whose two appearances here has elevated him to popular favor. This bout alone should satisfy the cash customers.

Other bouts of interest will be between Frank Cali and Billy West of Key West, Willie Jackson and Jackie Mason, Battling Joe Burns and Mutt Griffin, a pair of bantams, and Joe Kid Peck and Dandy Kid Dorland. All in all 48 rounds of boxing will be served up.

Texas Ranger, the mighty conqueror of Mountain Dew, bit the dust himself last night in Tampa. Gunner Farley of Atlanta administered the dope.

Three new games have been added to Miami University's football schedule: Louisiana College of Shreveport, on December 17th; Millsaps of Jackson, Miss., Monday, December 26th; and Furman University of Greenville, S. C., Monday, January 2nd; all games at the local stadium. A meeting with Havana University is also in prospect.

THEY TELL ME

THE author of the wonderful editorial, "A Welcome," we are reproducing from the Invitation Number of The Lure of Miami Beach is none other than Joe Copps, former news editor of the Miami Tribune and now assistant director of publicity for the Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce

THE girl's football team will soon be ready for a game with the boys

THE Sue Kauz of the Kamp-Kum-N-Go has turned the hotel into a bachelors' paradise and

the rates are no higher than those of summertime

THAT Patsy's Aunt Ethel

The Nurses Official Registry Formerly located at 659 S. W. Third Street, has moved to 1264 N. W. 31st Street. This Registry is owned and operated by the nurses of the Florida State Nurses Association, District No. 5. There are 96 Registries of this type in the U. S. The object of these Registries is to furnish the public, physicians and hospitals with nurses of the highest standard who are endorsed by their association. 12-hour duty in hospitals. 14, 16, 18 and 20-hour duty in homes when necessary at same fee as charged for 12-hour duty in hospitals. Telephone 20182 and 31866.

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Miami will entertain twelve internationally prominent visitors shortly, if one may judge from the Miami Herald's headline Friday morning: DISCIPLES OF CHRIST INVITED TO MIAMI

isn't receiving her candy and roses now

THAT several boats will make their headquarters in Gun Cay again to supply the little fellows

THAT Dingie's proposition to Bruce Bethel wasn't accepted

THAT Miami Beach has its own Carrie Nation

THAT the Bahamas government really wants Coastguardsmen Christensen

THAT Wells and Carroll had quite an appetizer before breakfast

THAT the manicurist is now wearing long sleeves

THAT Al Weiss, Jr., says that he didn't make that date

THAT the neighbors in Auburdale were right

THAT Police Officer Ed Chambers is still acting as tourist guide in Buena Vista

THAT the nor'easter has died down sufficiently for the little

BRUNSWICK RECORDS

"Varsity Drag," "Good News," and other hits from "Good News" ROMONO, INC. 203 E. Flagler

boats to make Bimini and Gun Cay

THAT Attorney Preston's baby is already yelling for Beacons Manors

THAT Flo got in so late she couldn't find her nightgown

THAT the colonel rents his chair by the day and Sam has a hard time collecting

THAT Jerry Weinberg is wondering how he will crash the gate out at Martin's new place

THAT Holmes Allen was talking to a good-looking young lady, Friday morning

THAT Bowen is giving all the girls lessons in smoking

THAT some of the ex-professional bondsmen are now looking for bonds themselves

THAT ex-government officials are having a hard time trying to

make others believe they are still in the service

THAT Phil gave some party but no sleep to his guests

THAT Earl sure was glad when Happy returned

THAT Lindsey of the Biscayne track says he is a great admirer of races even though it is said otherwise

and the \$10 fine of Judge Penney scared him a bit

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City Is Keeping Pace With Huge Building Program at Miami Beach PROGRESSIVE Miami Beach enthusiasts have expended \$2,749,917 in building during the past year. The city is expending large sums of money to make the Ocean Front, the Beach's individual charm, even more attractive and comfortable. A huge sea wall with frequent jetties extending into the surf, building up new beach as well as serving as a protective factor, is being constructed. The first segment, extending along a most important section of the ocean front, soon will be completed at a cost of \$250,000. More money will be spent to continue the wall and jetties along the seven miles of ocean frontage at Miami Beach. Public utilities are constantly expanding to cope with the consistent, financially healthy growth of Miami Beach-on-the-Ocean. CITY OF MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA

GREEBY TO HAVE THANKSGIVING

Champion Grits Grinder of Griffin, Georgia, Orders Large Turkey From Welfare Board and Will Wait Until He Gets It Before Preparing Feast for His Family.

MR. R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, whose hat was knocked off during the Armistice Day parade because someone thought he was not patriotic when he was only trying to cure a bad case of galloping dandruff, announces that Virgil Ector should not have thrown that brick and that if Chief Quigg doesn't do something about it he will appeal to someone who will, admitted to a Miami Life reporter that he and his family were going to celebrate Thanksgiving in the old-fashioned way.

"I am going to celebrate Thanksgiving in the old-fashioned way," said Mr. Greeby, in answer to the reporter's query. "I do not desire no publicity and you need not give this Dugout any either."

Greeby, who had just had some proposition turned down by Brownie of the Dugout, was much peeved. "I only asked him for one, and he said no. How such men can expect a good tourist trade when they turn down loyal local people is something which should come to the attention of my friends."

"I have completely remodeled my winter home under the bandstand and will soon be in great shape to receive guests and visitors. Chief Willie Willie has furnished me enough used sawgrass to reline my mattresses, and I shall let my wife and my two twin sons, Absolutely and Positively, have the old one, which isn't much good anyhow. As soon as I receive my Thanksgiving basket from the Welfare Board I shall start preparations for our feast. I got Mrs. Greeby a good job last week, and I expect to secure the contract from Child's new restaurant for washing the paper napkins. She's good at that, but she ought to be, as she has been at the tub for many years."

"Thanksgiving," continued Mr. Greeby after a pause spent in watching where Harry Platt put two cigars, "is not as it used to be. When I first started to celebrate things were different. I remember when the Salvation Army, Volunteers of America, Rotary Club, Elks, K. C.'s, and Masons all gave away baskets. I always played fair with them and never took over one basket from each organization. Then was the good old days. Now times have changed. They come and ask you if you are hungry and if you say yes, they give you five sheets of paper to fill out and then hand you a pick and shovel and tell you to work five or six days and come back, and when you come back they hand you an order for a pound of grits, one pound of black-eyed peas, a slab of salt pork, and two ounces of epsom salts in case of emergency."

"I shall endeavor to do my bit patiently, though. I have offered my services and those of Absolutely and Positively, my two twin sons, and Little Geraldine, my adopted daughter, to the Salvation Army. We shall dress up like Santa Claus and shall stand on the corners and give you people a chance to feed the poor by dropping in money in the pots. It ought to be a big thing and relieve a lot of suffering."

"It sure will relieve your suffering," shouted Little Geraldine, who had just come from watching the crowd at the general delivery window, but Greeby ignored the interruption with a straight left to her ear.

"Mr. Greeby," said the reporter, "why don't you close the windows of the Roosevelt (Greeby had been residing there)? People can look in and see you and Mrs. Greeby retiring."

"Why I do close them," answered Mr. Greeby. "Yes, but I looked up there and saw you and your wife last night," continued the reporter.

"Ha, Ha!" laughed the great citizen, "that's where you got fooled. I wasn't home last night!"

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Likes the Communications

Editor, Miami Life:

Last week's issue of Miami Life was a dandy. The many communications from Miami people remind me of a suggestion I wanted to make some time ago.

While on one of my trips I picked up a Publication Review One of the papers receiving much praise was an Australian paper that devoted most of its space to letters, limited in number of words and devoted solely to constructive criticism and suggestions for public betterment.

Important public matters are discussed through this medium, interest in public affairs are encouraged and circulation of paper increased.

I clipped the review, intending to send it to you, but it got lost in my travels.

CHARLES A. MILLS.

A Few Paragraphs From Percy

THE time has come for Miami to adopt an industrial section. Naturally, it should be on a railway; two railways, if possible. We have driven around the city trying to find a good spot for it and have come to the conclusion that the district lying north of Twentieth street up to Twenty-third street, and bounded by Seventh avenue and Thirtieth avenue, in the Northwest section, would be ideal in many ways. In the first place, it is in the incinerator district which is almost useless for residential property. Secondly, there are few good homes there. Thirdly, it has all the railway service and truckage necessary. This district already has several large warehouses on it. The Seaboard Air Line Railway is just finishing a very large freight and storage shed in fireproof construction. And it is just about the right distance from the center of the city and is surrounded by a district of homes suitable for workers.

Another good place would be colored town, for that place will some day have to be moved from the center of the city. Colored town is a fire menace. Buildings there are of the tumbledown variety. All the cleaning in the world would not make it fit in with the rest of this city. The colored population should be housed in more sanitary homes, further away from the business section. It is bounded on the east and west by two railways. This in itself should make the district a real industrial section. But, taking everything into consideration, especially the possibility of river frontage to the west, the Twentieth street location is perhaps the best.

OWING to the political situation in Hialeah there is a possibility of several industries pulling out of that city. Miami should step in and collar all this industrial business it can. The chamber of commerce should get busy and see if some arrangement to dispense with taxes for a period of five years could be worked out. Miami has a chance of adopting a payroll and it should not pass it up. And what is more, now that the district north of Twentieth street is being paved and sewers put in, the section

should be formed before it becomes a residential district.

Biscayne Boulevard is gradually being finished. The light standards are all up and some of the first to be erected are being repainted. The grey color that is being used makes the standards almost invisible. They should be finished in orange and black—something that would stand out. Something that would be suitable to the Miami scheme of things. In the meantime the center lights on the boulevard are still a menace to drivers. Why can't the city pull these useless chunks of concrete out of the middle of the road and throw them in the bay? They are no use where they are—not even headed with red or green globes. The white lights on them only make them more dangerous.

A MERCHANT the other day said: "Business is bad because you can't sell merchandise to people who are downhearted." And that seems to sum up the situation in Magic City. We haven't got out of the dumps yet. We should start a few "Cheerful Clubs" and cut a few papers. We should get out of our miseries and start in to be happy—for this should be the happiest city in the world. Let us all crack a laugh or two—not the sarcastic kind, but the good, old hearty laugh that does a fellow good. Life's too short to have the miserables for eighteen months. At the same time, travelers say that there is more business in Miami than in any city in the country. The only trouble is that there are about five times too many stores here. Perhaps he's right, at that.

The chamber of commerce, which is about to bust up within the next few months, held a meeting on Monday. Judge Bur-

well suggested that two or three brands of directors be used in the business of the chamber. It passed unanimously, as nobody knew what it was all about. Now there will be directors at large, who will be elected by the membership; official directors composed of city and other officials; civic directors, composed of members of civic organizations. With more directors than members the chamber of commerce should be real good. By the way, Ev Sewell was made an official director.

TENANT IS SATISFIED Editor Miami Life: It is with due respect to all tenants that the following is written in response to an article in the Miami Beach news section of the October 2 issue of the Miami Herald, captioned "Apartment Manager Makes \$55 Top Price."

We, who have lived here on the Beach for the past year or two, know that rentals in most instances have been exceptionally reasonable and according to common sense figuring, know that the owners of practically all these apartments have made no profit although there is still with us a few "gougers." These in time will be "weeded out" by lack of patronage to their apartments. As an instance, the manager of the Westchester Plaza makes an assertion that this 31 unit can be operated profitably with \$40, \$50 and \$65 rentals. To further substantiate her statement she continues to estimate electricity for cooking and

lighting at \$75 per month for 31 units. This figures an average of \$2.50 approximately per apartment and an almost certain in stating this is underestimated about \$75 or \$2.50 per apartment. Water is under-estimated possibly \$10 per month. The \$5 item for cleaning materials might be in order.

We find, in order to figure a basis for income on an apartment, some of the following items must be taken into consideration but which have not been given any premiums, taxes and assessments to reference at all. Fire and tornado insurance the city and county, license fees to the city and state, repairs, replacements of linens, equipment, etc., interest on investment, not taking into consideration that there might be a mortgage which bears interest.

The general public are not dense and can see this sort of free advertising as good propaganda inasmuch as practically 70 per cent of the apartments on the Beach are operating on the same basis as the Westchester Plaza and some at even lower rates and I dare say none of the owners are making money but have all operated at losses. It would have been much more business-like to admit that the apartment was operating at a loss than to claim a profit. Owners are operating at losses not only at Miami Beach but throughout Greater Miami.

One evil existing at the present time with our tenants who ask for year rates is that after a management quotes the yearly rate starting about November or December 1st, the tenant will take advantage of the low rate for the winter months only and then will move to a cheaper apartment for the summer months, contrary to their promise. This is one of the greatest evils of the Beach and is brought about by the tenants only. Personally, I believe every owner would be more than willing to cater to year-round tenants and leave the tourist trade to the hotels. We have condition of supply over demand and thus the evils which creep in. Good commendation and respect must be given to many tenants, must be accorded for their upright business principles and we have many such tenants who hold their promises and it is such people who will make the apartment business, Miami Beach and in fact Greater Miami.

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my Bible does not teach the same kind of love. After reading I. A. Beeholder's letter I am inclined to think that he "is all wet." If you know what I mean, if the gentleman he writes about are sports, then I am the ambassador from Turkey to the Holy See. Tell B. C. to do it some more. With all good wishes, sincerely, GEORGE SULLIVAN, Del. Leon Springs, Fla.

THEY LIKE IT UP THERE. Editor, Miami Life: The verse in this issue of Miami Life entitled, "Tonight," sure made a hit up here. I have typed so many copies that I can recite it North, South, East and West. Deland is nine miles south of here, still. Many bathing beauties of that charming little city come here to bathe in our beautiful pool, and they all seem to know that I will give them a copy of "Tonight" in exchange for one of their wonderful smiles. Many of the young ladies express their regret that there is no paper like Miami Life here to carry a few columns like "They Tell Me" and "I'd Like to Know."

One little beauty expressed the opinion if there was, many of the girls would fail to receive any more checks from "dad." The people up this way sure love Miami, altho

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(From The Lure of Miami Beach)

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ISA SEEKER

Investigates Christmas Supply; Finds It All Wet

TO MERRY XMAS SHOPPERS MIAMI ONLY

Unaccustomed as most people are who have not had the benefit of the right information which can only be secured by experts like myself and which is yours for only fifty dollars and no cents I have called on Mr. Santa Claus bungalow and find that he has the same loaded to the wales with moren you and even I could juggle within the next fortnight or two as it were.

The bad news which I shall convey to them Hialeah phony distilleries as I sit in Dirty Dick's barroom is to the effect that they shall have to work their bottle makers and label printers overtime if they think they can load us up on rosin juice and other essences of turpentine oil for those men which are in Nassau and which keep saving when the hell you going back to Miami and why don't you give Jamaica or South America a visit have prepared new goods in new bottles.

Old man Gilbey and his brother have joined the ranks of the Gordons and have frozen their sides of the square bottle and introduced other novelties to it which no common birds probably could understand so why should I tell them the big stiffs anyway the new Gilbey bottle is nearly as much a knockout as the gin itself but I can't say positively as I switched to Seagrams 3*** about sundown which is a rye of Canada and wakes you up in the clover.

I didn't try much Scotch outside Vat 69 and that fancy Dawson bottle and that Chivas Regal liquor which left me undecided as to whether to subdivide Nassau or move the whole thing bodily to the race track if that Joe Smoot fails to bring the ponies for this supply of speed juice would do a lot to slacken up the sorrows occasioned by the bangtails being shanghaied to Havana but even at that Jim Carson wouldn't stay away from the track and that Milam might want to put two or three roofs on it such was the case.

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I have done this investigating because I'm mad at stomach doctors whom seem to think every time a inbiber wakes up with a new dog track galloping round his innards its time for the operating table and if this information aint worth fifty dollars and no cents cut out my draft beer.

Regardless of what them Bimini bozzos agitate the below towits are the rarebits or prices I gathered and we should know that we are safe for another three months if our beloved rum-chaser dodgers get through with their loads.

(This line is not for the readers but I want to tell the printer Joe or Migue the supt to put this table in statistical black-face type so as both tourists and natives can read and learn).

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ISA SEEKER
(Investigator-Special)
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But where in hell were the representatives of the police department?

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What the Hialeah boys will do now that wet goods are appearing in new bottles
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If our tourist crop will all be job-hunters
If all the big guns of the Florida Republicans aren't in town ... and what's to be done about it
If the new crop of lawyers belong to some fraternity ... or why do they all wear glasses
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sounded taps at the opening of the Lincoln Hotel
When Karl learned to clean his hats
... and if he stayed away from the little arcade shops he could hire them cleaned
Who's the good looking nurse at Dr. Hanna's sanitarium
Who was in the Lizzie that was standing in front of Ann's home brew joint in the Gables
Why Marge never paid Alice the ten dollar bet she won
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CAP'S COLUMN

MIAMI is to have a stock company again, and they will use the Temple theatre. Lester Al Smith has brought his permanent players here and is going to stage all the latest plays.

The S. O. G. Co. will be ready to drill soon as they get the douch and the necessary machinery. Larry saw Gilbert the other day, and he said Fred told Elmer that Bill and Oscar might ship two drilling outfits down here from Ojus so Rudolph could start drilling and show Tom Dick and Harry what a REAL DRILLING OPERATION looks like.

That John M. Christian, the public swimming pool operator from Philadelphia, is here for the winter season and may open a new one here in the near future.

When anybody tells you that there is no money in town for entertainment, just take a look at the Capitol Theatre each night and notice the long line of people just aching to spend money. Of course, "What Price Glory" is an especially good picture, and that's probably the reason for the crowd.

The finest ball dress goods we have seen in town are in the shop of Dugald C. Hill, in the Lorraine Arcade. Mr. Hill started in business last summer selling silks and satins, chiffons and the stuff that filmy party dresses are made out of, and has enjoyed an unusually good business all through the fall season.

The new Strand open air theatre, on Ocean drive at the Beach, seems to be getting popular, if one can judge from the crowds that nightly sit and watch the pictures. Smoking is permitted, which is quite a feature. Girls, what do you think? The secret leaked out the other day that the handsome Bobbie Tatum, one-third owner in the project, is playing the pipe organ. Did you know Bobbie could tickle the ivories?

Down at South Beach Mrs. Anna Sessions, genial proprietress of the Biscayne Plaza Theatre, and Charlie Freed, Roseland dance hall promoter, are succeeding in getting the amusement feature of South Beach back on its feet again. We told Mrs. Sessions to bring in some popular amateur and semi-professional talent to add to the theatre program, and she promised to do so—viz: Eulalie Haas is going to exhibit her twinkling toes all this week before the footlights. Charlie Freed is cutting a more youthful crowd at Roseland, and you can see a lot of pretty faces and other things going around the floor any night.

We pulled a dirty trick on the La-Francis Cleaners last week. In fact, we put them to a lot of trouble, because we did the same as the telephone girls generally do—gave them a wrong number. Their proper telephone number is Miami 21034.

Davidson Brothers will open an exhibition of electric ice boxes at 930 West Flagler street on Monday. They have over a dozen varieties of ice boxes that look good enough to eat. It is the best display the city has ever seen. The famous Everette compressors are used in these boxes, and are extremely silent. One thing that gets us with this line is the number of ice chunks they freeze. Enough for a party.

Want a diamond? No! Can't afford one. Well, neither can we, but we saw some semi-precious ones the other day that look real. H. H. Keller has opened a showroom at 12 N. E. First avenue and is showing a lot of models of famous stones he has made for Indian potentates.

THINGS I'D LIKE TO KNOW

If some nice bank won't make a director out of Harry McCarthy, seventh member of the City Council of Miami Beach, and the sole surviving non-banker on that famous body?

When Superintendent of Schools Fisher will quit alibiing about school funds?

Why Edna and Beryl made that noise so late in the morning?

Why Ray wants his wife and sweetheart too?

If Scotty won't have a treat when he reaches Miami?

How many natives will be able to buy Christmas presents this winter?

How Bill Scott's shade will feel about the appointment of Assistant Cashier Clements to succeed him on the Miami Beach council?

and, by the way, who has the watch and the 5-dollar gold piece that Bill used to be so proud of?

If John Campbell can really improve on the chickens around Miami?

How "Uncle Joe" Standau evaded the blast?

If Ida Mae and Joe miss the beach very much?

or if they are too happy to miss anything?

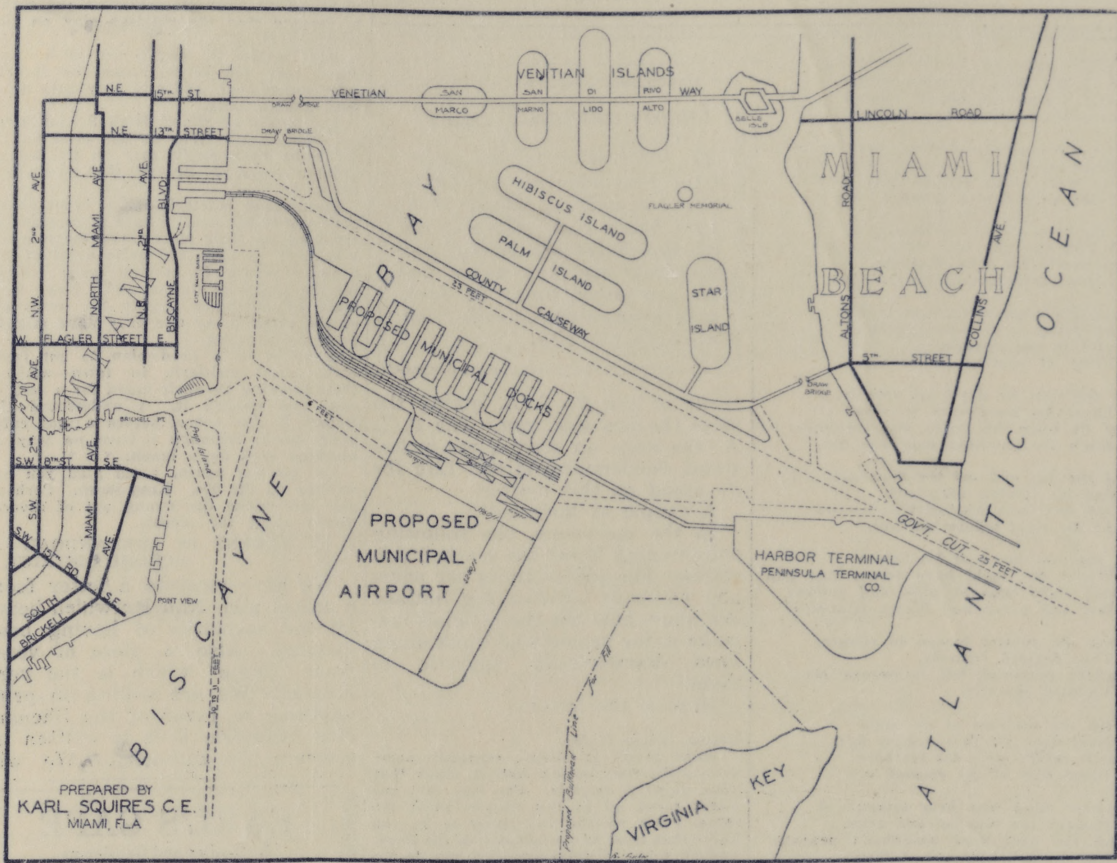
If a certain asphalt inspector still likes Brown Mule tobacco?

When Bob will get away and for how long?

If Duke Hill will find it easy to get to the fights now?

If Lillian and May will have a

Praises Miami Life's Airport



MIAMI'S airport at Hialeah is all ready for the planes that are winging their way to this part of Florida. Contracts have been let for the Venetian causeway hydroplane station and work is under way. The suggestion given for a site for an airport in Miami Life a few weeks ago has met with many complimentary expressions from those interested. Miami Life, however, is quite sure that this plan stands no chance of being adopted. In the first place it does nobody any good—except the people of Miami. It opens up no new keys or land. Other projects all call for new causeways that lead to land owned by Miamians who are anxious to get some sort of a bridge to their property. They will try to have an airport in the bay that will help them in that way.

The following is from a young man who takes a great interest in aviation:

MIAMI'S LAST CHANCE
Miami is the laughing stock of the United States today and something must be done to put her back on the map.

She needs an airport. One that provides for land and seaplanes and has all up to date facilities. It should be within a few minutes of the post office and the downtown section. As was predicted a year ago, Miami would lose the place it could hold if the airport was not built. Key West has one and Palm Beach is already constructing theirs while Miami talks about one. It is up to Miami to connect the United States with Cuba, Central and South America by air and Palm Beach is going to beat her to it.

The city officials have fed the public hogwash and hokey about long enough. Why couldn't Ev Sewell float a bond, since he is so fond of floating them, for an airport. It wouldn't be a million dollars, either. Major General Patrick of the United States air corps would not permit army aviators to come here because there was no available up-to-date landing field. One of the escorts of the Good Will Fliers cracked up in the cow pasture at Hialeah, the supposed-to-be airport. Manufacturers and air line operators wanted to locate here but had no encouragement.

The Miami Life's Suggested Airport is the logical thing, for it would save time and money. This plan would make connections with Miami within five minutes, and also save the extra cost of a causeway, such as the Watson plan calls for.

All this wishy washing about where this should be is a stall. The interest is here if the city officials and high mucky-mucks would push it. There must not be enough money in it for them. Perhaps that is it.

But, I ask you, if you are a Miamian act now and build the Miami Life's Suggested Airport.
G. W. P.

good time when the better half goes away
If Al Iba will bring back a fish story or a duck

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TAKE IT FROM SAM

DERE LIZZIE:
well here i am in the good old sunken hope again and feeling better youd expect after what i went through last night and i dont mean mebbly and say lizzie theres some highsteppers here that sure give you the glad glances and perhaps you think i turned them down cold which shows your rong and today i am gonna open up my jir joint on flagler and get down to business which i always do and i am getting up early in the a m which i can prove for i butted into a bandit fight the other day in west flagler and i live in hialeah which is a hell of a place which i once told you before if you remember and it seems that there was three bandits that stole a car in a civilized place up north and then came down to pam beach and socked a filling station for the days dough and then hit for miami where they parked in front of the police station because they thought it was a speakeasy which was a bum move ill tell the world and before you could say seat to a chicken them cops had piled onto the gang and found half a arsenal of wepons in the gas waster and the gang beats it for hell and gone against the red lite and the cops could not follow them because it was against the law and one of them blunderbusses that belong to your girl friend little nell busted them up and that was the end of a perfect day i tell you and i saw a picture in the newspaper about it with all the bandits and the cops and you could easy pick out the cops for they had hats on and they are gonna pin a gold medal on the bus for inspecuous bravery whichever that one is and the cops are gonna have the rent raised or something so that they can take the money and start a reception committee to meet bandits at the city limits and give them the glad hand and a couple of cracks on the bean which is all rite with me as they never buy anything in my jip joint as you know and when i was mixed up in this i seen your boy friend that used to take you to the hootch last year and which i warned you against you dum dora that you are and hes got a job in the street car business ringing a bell to tell everybody to get to hell out there and you know they do and hes got a raise he told me and hes gonna to open a sody shoppe on dixy

highway and be a real hiwayman which he looks and i will rite you about it nex week as all is well and i am still on the outside of mr quigs boarding house which has the green lite over the door you know where i mean where you and the boy friend passed so many happy nites last year you get me love and best kisses for which i dont charge and believe me i am yours to a cinder and hope you get none of it in your eye.
SAM

So Now You Know

FRANK J. NAVIN, owner of the Detroit baseball club, and representative of Fisher Bros. interests, received the following letter from one of Miami's prominent citizens. So, if we have no horses here this winter you'll know one of the fellows who threw the monkey wrench into the works. The letter follows:
LILBURN R. RILEY
Attorney at Law
First National Bank Building
Miami, Florida

Mr. Chas. Fisher,
Fisher Body Corporation,
Detroit, Michigan.
Dear Sir:

One of our local papers stated that the Miami Jockey Club would conduct racing at its track in Hialeah adjoining Miami during a part of January, 1928, and that you expected to bring some horses to race.
As you no doubt know, at a great many if not a majority of tracks where horse racing is conducted, some system of betting or wagering is used. Betting or wagering on horse races is prohibited by the laws of Florida.

An attempt was made by some of the officers and stockholders of the Miami Jockey Club assisted by others to get the Legislature of the State of Florida at its session this year to enact a law legalizing betting or wagering on horse races, but due to the fight made on the proposed bill by a great many of the citizens of the City of Miami and other sections of the state the proposed law was not enacted.

Whether or not the Miami Jockey Club if it operates its race track at Hialeah this winter, will attempt to operate pari-

mutuel devices or other system of betting. I do not know, but if it or anyone else operates any system of gambling or wagering device in violation of law, myself and other citizens of Miami who are opposed to betting or wagering on horse races, dog races or other contests, expect to use every legitimate means to stop it.
I am writing you this letter so that you may know my attitude and what I believe to be the attitude of a large majority of the citizens of Miami and Dade county as to race track gambling, but with no intention whatever of discouraging you in coming to Miami and enjoying our unexcelled winter climate and the beauties and pleasures of Miami.
I assure you that not only myself, but every citizen of Miami will be glad to welcome to our midst yourself and all who desire to enjoy our city and its many wholesome, inspiring and legitimate attractions.
Yours very truly,
(Signed) LILBURN R. RILEY

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Round the TOWN with ROD

ARE THEY A PAYING CROP?

THE federal building put on the aspects of a convention this week. All the big boys of the Republican faith were about, pow-wowing and kow-towing, trying to find out whether any openings existed on the government payroll, and determined to get on if possible.

Judge Gober, the U. S. district attorney for Florida, was as busy as a pair of newlyweds starting a chicken farm, and he was accompanied by a couple of assistants; U. S. Marshall Dyson came down from Jacksonville and his two assistants here were going through their routine fast; legal lights from all over the state, both on active duty and seeking admission to practice before the U. S. Court, were nearly as thick as the worried henchmen of the party who didn't really know where to head in. Even Lelia Russell with her red-head bobbing up and down through the corridors, couldn't reason out what was in the wind.

Somehow the Republicans may get together down here and start an active and aggressive party; but the opinion of this writer is that they have a whole lot of housecleaning to do first, and the sooner they start in the better for the party—but darn tough on some of the boys now sitting pretty.

GET PINCHED NOW!

THIS warning is timely. It is more than that. It is friendly. Read on.

Soon the new county building will be ready. In about six months it will open up. On one of the topmost floors will be steel cages and clanging iron doors, wherein county violators will be incarcerated and stern guards will march back and forth on the concrete floors.

Now the point is this: today the sheriff's department has a stockade out on Seventh avenue, N. W. It is a place of about two acres, surrounded by a high wooden fence. Inside are rows of barracks, barracks which are superior to what we had in the army—neat, spick, and clean. Green grass and flowers grow about the grounds; plenty of fresh air and room to move about. Only one barracks is prison-like. It contains what is known as the tank, a massive series of cells wherein the sentenced men and hard characters are kept.

As to the food, and Miami Life has received many complaints, this writer without any prearranged plans walked into the Stockade and visited the kitchen. There I saved my lunch money by eating as good an Irish stew as any local restaurant ever served. The menu consisted of the stew, grits, bread and plenty of gravy. They may serve worse meals, but they probably also serve better ones.

So if you've got to go to jail, go now. The summer camp for prisoners won't always be so rosy.

"POP" DOESN'T LIKE IT

I SAW "Pop" Nesle this week. He is stopping at the big jail atop the hill in Nassau, where he walks back and forth behind the walls, wondering, it seems, as to what fate has in store for him. Nesle, who is nearing the three-score and ten mark, has had a varied career. Formerly a government agent, he became mixed up with the activities of Florida's rum-runners, hijackers, and all the other elements which cause the high price of local liquor. He was of the crowd which kidnapped Vincetti. Vincetti was one of the high-lights of prohibition law violators and succeeded in smuggling most of America's best liquor to the Bahamas, chief of the brands being Mount Vernon rye, the smoothest and highest-priced of all liquors now remaining in the islands. Nesle, having been found guilty of a federal charge in Savannah, escaped just before his sentence was to be given. He succeeded, presumably through the aid of friends, in reaching Gun Cay, the rum-runners' rendezvous south of Bimini.

HE STARTS SOMETHING

At Gun Cay, after living on several rumboats, "Pop" finally went to an adjoining island, Cat Cay, which was owned by a man named Clark. Here he is supposed to have worked out his latest hijacking activities until he finally was captured by the rum-runners themselves after he had aided the coastguard in capturing a liquor boat.

Boatswain Christensen of the coastguard was on the same boat with Nesle. Together they overhauled an alleged smuggler by the name of Backus. They took the liquor off Backus' boat and carried Backus to Fort Lauderdale, but not until after the coastguard was alleged to have stopped at Cat Cay and unloaded part of the confiscated

The Low Down on the Weeks Happenings

LASSITER, Ware and Vernon all star exs of the constable force hereabout, arrested by city police * * * Alderman and Weech again carried back to Jacksonville by coastguard . . . while Malcolm and Hogenbaum are indicted by grand jury for killing of Booth * * * All courts busy * * * Police again capture bandit gang * * * Republicans getting pepped up . . . they don't know what for, either * * * Sheriff Chase releases several deputies * * * Liquor market inactive * * * Bahama tomato crop to be a corker * * * U. S. Judge Clayton likes Florida . . . says Miami's skyline reminds him of New York * * * W. C. T. U. holds convention * * * First fights in Miami Coliseum Monday night . . . main go between Gannon and Manuel * * * 36 days until Christmas . . . what you going to shop with * * * Federal agents arrest Florida real estate men . . . claim fraud * * * Race track muddle up before circuit court * * * "Pop" Nesle trial again delayed in Nassau * * * Inspection of county stockade proves it to be a prisoner's paradise * * * Red Cross drive for members on * * * Rose Mahony to be abandoned by owners * * * Georgia crackers getting hard to hold since U. of G. football team started its winning rampage * * * Governor Martin gets as far south as Hollywood * * * Retail milk prices cut * * * Prohibition Agent Standau, oldtimer in Florida service, in city . . . he is still on payroll * * * Carl Fisher due in town next week * * * Hunters getting ready to shoot each other by mistake * * * Business conditions show improvement as cold weather and storms up north sending shivering tourists southward * * *

MORE NEXT WEEK

Coliseum last Saturday night was a big success.

The dance floor, which is probably the largest in the Miami area, was crowded. There were several favor dances and a grand march led by "Coach" and Mrs. Buck. The Coliseum was decorated in the school colors, in fact the whole affair was very colorful. The music was by the Coliseum thirteen-piece band.

The Pi Chis are moving into their new house down in the Riviera section just across Bird road. Although they have a swell place and it is well arranged for a fraternity house, it is only temporary as the fraternity intends to build on the new campus as soon as the administration building is completed. The Pi Chis are having a banquet for some of the members of the Stetson football team in their new home Saturday night.

It is almost impossible to pass the mobs in front of the bulletin board in the lower hall who are trying to figure out the notices written in secret code. From all of the honest effort exhibited it looks as if we might develop some "Sherlock Holmes" in our school.

JUDGE CLAYTON OF THE U. S.

PROBABLY no judge now sitting on the Federal bench has the reputation or is so widely known as Judge Henry of Montgomery, Ala. He and his wife—and she is the guide of the two—have mingled with our learned lawmakers for over a quarter of a century.

The judge, versed in the ways of law-violators, especially those since the longhairs wished prohibition on us boys, has a great method of handling the rum vendors. When a culprit stood up before the judge, and this was some years ago—he's liable to have changed a bit since—for sentence, Judge Henry would look down from his judicial seat, gaze at the culprit and begin one of his famous lectures. About the time the guilty one visioned several penitentiaries opening their gates, the judge would ease up a bit and tack on a light fine. The longer the lecture, the smaller the fine.

He's some judge of human nature and his wife is the same sort of good fellow. Perhaps this boost—which is really due—might come in handy some day. Anyway, should the writer ever fall afoul of the 18th Amendment, he'd like to say "Guilty" before Judge Henry.

ON THE CAMPUS

LAST Friday just wasn't our day! The boys didn't get going until the last five minutes of play and then it was too late. Neither the coaches or the boys expected the Spring Hill team to show much, and to tell the truth we were all over confident. If our boys had played the kind of football from the start that they did the last few minutes the results would have been more like those of the two previous games. But—they didn't.

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THE ROOSTER'S REVENGE*

By **DEMPSTER MacMURPHY**
Poet Laureate of the Ice Industry

ONCE upon an Easater morning
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Found a score of highly colored
Somewhat gaudy Easter eggs.

Some were pink and some were yellow,
Some were red and some were blue,
Some were nicely striped with purple,
Some were dyed a crimson hue.

In the nest, out in the barnyard,
While the old hen stretched her legs,
Generous little Miss Virginia
Placed these pretty Easter eggs.

Came the rooster, crowing loudly:
Strutting as a rooster should,
Joyful in anticipation
Pride of coming fatherhood.

By the nest he drew up proudly,
There his handiwork to view,
For he knew his mate was setting—
Knew the hatching date was due.

Sad the day and sad the moment!
Sad his terrible surprise!
Joy fled from his heart in horror
At the sight before his eyes.

In the nest home of his lady
Whom he would have sworn was true,
There were eggs of pink and yellow,
Red and green and brown and blue.

Long the rooster looked in silence,
Then decided, bitterly,
Naught remained but to avenge his
Violated sanctity.

With the boldness of an eagle
Next door did that rooster fly;
Battle-ruffed were his feathers,
Blood was in his rooster eye.

Rooster mind was firm determined,
Rooster jaw was set and grim,
And the next door neighbor's peacock
Got the hell beat out of him.

*Read before the Atlanta convention of
the National Association of Ice Industries.

More About Shenandoah

THAT there is something wrong about the methods used by the Parent-Teachers Association in the administration of the cafeteria and in making rules and regulations about the noon hour at Shenandoah school seems patent. Up to the present time, Miami Life has had none of the principals, nor members of the P. T. A. up to raise a protest. If there were not something wrong they would have been up by regiments to raise a whole flock of protests. As far as we can discover the P. T. A. is raising money to beautify the school grounds at Shenandoah school. They are raising some of this money by only giving the children about half the food they should get for their money, the profit going to the good cause.

If that is true (and we want to be corrected if it is not true) it is a poor piece of business. In the meantime the battle still goes on. The P. T. A. has girded up its loins and is ready to back the cafeteria against all comers. The other day a debate was held between pupils, the question being whether the cafeteria was all right or otherwise. Of course, on ac-

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Improvement? Sure!

IT HAS come to our attention that several merchants are complaining about business being bad. We stopped at the Salvation Army and they told us they never had such a busy time; in fact, they were receiving calls from all over the city.

count of the P. T. A. giving the prize the pro side won. The P. T. A. has gone on record, we understand, condemning Miami Life for its stand on this matter.

A couple of hurrahs!
In the meantime, the following enlightening letter has reached this office. The writer omits her name and we have omitted her initials. We know how hot the officials can make it for people who think along lines diametrically opposite to them.

Here is the letter:

Editor, Miami Life:
Some people in Miami, especially some around the Shenandoah district, think that your paper is terrible. For fear that you might think all in this district think the same, I am writing this letter to let you know that most of the parents in the Shenandoah school district are with you, to the last ditch.

Your articles about the cafeteria and its ways have kindled a fire that needed burning for a long time. I feel I know the school, and I also feel that every word you have said about it is absolutely true. But you haven't told half the story yet. The P. T. A. officers of that school are money-mad. I have been a member of it for a long time, and it is money, money, money all the time. They ask us to pay P. T. A. dues of \$1. They tell us that if we pay them we will not have to pay admission fees to their entertainments, etc. Very well and good. But they fail to tell us what and when we will be admitted free. We have been paying our dollar regularly, but as yet we have not been admitted free to anything, unless they mean that for something or other.

I have lived in this world several years, and have always been under the impression that the public schools were free to the children in the district. Then why does the school authorities of Shenandoah school have any right to tax every pupil 10 cents (they call it poll tax) if he wants to enter into any activities of the school? Also, why have they any right to ask dues, mind you, grade room dues, from each pupil in the room? What are the dues for?

You have already given good views on the drug store question, where the pupils

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are not allowed to buy good lunches. What you say about that is quite right. Every one knows that no school teacher, principal or P. T. A. president can make a child stay on the school grounds outside of school sessions. I have always thought the noon hour was the pupil's, to use as he felt best. Then why are the teachers and principals of Shenandoah assuming the right to demand that the children stay on the school grounds?

Just because the pupils are of an age where they can be frightened by threatened punishment, and are, they rule them with a high hand.

The pupils at Miami High School leave the school yard. Why do not those teachers make their pupils stay on the school grounds at noon? Because they know they can't.

Shenandoah cafeteria cooks boast about their wonderful eats. I have made a secret check up on their menus and the number they feed. I have had quite a bit of experience myself in serving large crowds, for the minimum charge, and I know they must be making a mighty big profit off of the children, or else they have mighty poor management.

It might be a good plan to get from each school cafeteria in town—without their knowing it—their menu for a certain day, and publish it. I understand the Robert E. Lee school serves a real cafeteria lunch, although I have no way of knowing each day's lunch.

Let me say again, I am glad you are stirring up the fire. Keep it up. Perhaps you can smoke the wrong out of several things about the schools.

A PARENT IN SHENANDOAH SCHOOL DISTRICT.

We have received a letter from a school girl, Nan R., which bears all the earmarks of having been dictated. Also a piece of verse from "Gagie" which is the very reverse. We are willing to print anything in favor of the Shenandoah cafeteria if it is written by someone in authority. We will

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