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Almost Anything Will Happen!

THE YEAR 1928 is upon us—a New Year. And for what? What are we going to make of it? Shall we mess it up like we have a lot of other years? Or shall we make it peaceful, prosperous and happy?

New Year's Eve is always an auspicious occasion. There's always a kick in closing up the old book and opening up a brand new ledger that you hope won't have so many red figures. It's like getting a new deal in poker, or bridge, a new turn of the roulette wheel, opening a fresh bottle, or starting another race. There's a pretty threshold before you—a door you're about to open, not knowing what joys woe it will lead you into. There's romance in the idea of a New Year.

Almost anything can happen in another twelve months.

And almost anything can happen to Miami in the year 1928. And almost anything will happen if we're not very careful.

We have prospects of a great year. Already attracting a very comfortable guest list of notables and being honored by the two biggest conventions in America, with the prospects of the Democratic national convention, it looks like things might be breaking a lot more in our favor. But—

There are drawbacks. And very serious ones.

There are four or five very active reformers in our midst who are getting by mainly because they have lived in Miami enough years to be called pioneers, and they are short-sighted. They fail to realize Miami's predicament. They have shown themselves to be the worst sports in the world, or the most selfish people on earth, by choosing this time, when every visitor counts, to close up the town. It's rather strange—and, if you come to think about it, there is a peculiar significance to it—that they suddenly

GREETINGS!

We get a kick out of welcoming all these nationally known editors next week. For we once, too, were an editor. We know just what all of them are going through—the trials and tribulations that are besetting them until they finally achieve their ultimate ambition, that of publisher of a newspaper that is usually on the rocks.

Being a publisher we can distinguish the vast difference between an editor and a publisher. Strange as it may seem the editor, and not the publisher, is really the brains of a paper, regardless of what the reporters say. You wouldn't think they were, however, when you consider that editors work for us publishers. If you didn't know anything at all about newspaper work you'd scoff at the idea of either the editor or publisher having any brains after you had seen, in all his glory, a resplendent business manager, who hasn't anything to worry about except the printing, paper, ink, and overhead expense, and stalling off libel suits.

But even with the business manager and the publisher to contend with, editors don't have such a bad time. They get plenty of free rides—nearly all of them from subscribers—or perhaps we should have said readers, as they are now stylishly called, for there are very few people left who will pay cash for a newspaper especially if they live in a large hotel or apartment house, or close to a public library, or have nerve enough to sneak papers off blind news dealers' stands. Editors are especially privileged to write anything they want to about anybody so long as it doesn't interfere with the business department, the publisher's politics, his wife's bridge dates, or the personal friends of all the minority stockholders. Editors and get free passes to all shows that the publisher don't care to see—that is, if the business manager hasn't discovered them in going over the morning mail.

It's a poor editor, especially a Florida editor, who can't amuse his reading public. The editorial page of the average American daily is gradually supplanting the comic sections in the favor of old and young alike. The time is coming when the unconscious humor of the leading editorial writers, their naive slants on life, their deliciously comical comments about things they know nothing about, their extravagant and their pathetic glances at the cash drawer, will put them in the class of Irvin Cobb, Ring Lardner, Sydney Smith, Milt Gross, and Moran Mack, as money makers as well as laugh producers.

Who knows but that the time will come when a good editor will be able to put on a clean shirt every day, own his own home, wear an Elk's pin, and afford a private telephone?

We may even read some day of an editor taking a vacation.

grow intolerant of things that they tolerated for many years, and profited by.

The city of Miami, the \$200,000,000 corporation with its 140,000 stockholders, and an \$80,000,000 tourist trade that it directly depends upon, is the goat. The preachers whom we pay so much a word for whatever their tongues may articulate and who depend directly upon the money we take in from visitors, and the lawyers, with whom there is rarely ever anything but a money consideration, have done our corporation a pretty nasty trick.

If the corporation goes broke all they have to do is go down to the F. E. C. depot and buy tickets to whatever cross-roads up north they came from. Unhappily, however, we happen to have a few office buildings like the Ingraham and the Olympia and Security and First National and Bank of Bay Biscayne and a few hotels like the Columbus and McAllister and Watson and Everglades and El Comodore and Roney Plaza and Biltmore and Roosevelt and the Fisher resorts; and we have hundreds of other business institutions we've been nursing along for the last two years in the hope of a good season—businesses we can't leave as precipitately as lawyers and preachers can close up their offices to deputy sheriffs and constables. If it were possible for us who own these houses and hotels and office buildings, to take them along with us wherever we may have to go, it would be a different matter.

Wouldn't Miami, built as it is for a 200,000 population, look funny with only its original pioneers left in it?

And all those newcomers who have invested millions and made their homes here holding the bag?

Anyway, it's a thought for the new year.

A REAL NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION:

We will never spend another summer in Miami.

—THE BINDER BOYS OF '25.

1928—Is Coming

(The following resolutions were not adopted by the people and concerns mentioned, and Miami Life takes great pleasure in viewing 1928 as a year of wonderful opportunity, so readers are urged to hurry so as they do not get hurt in the crush):

ED. C. ROMFH:—"The time has come to remove restrictions from applicants who desire loans. Therefore this bank will hereafter make loans on all property, using 1925 valuations."

THOS. J. PETERS:—"Tenants of the Halcyon Arcades who fail to pay rent will not be visited by deputy-sheriffs during 1928. All we want is a full house."

COMMITTEE OF 1000:—"We expect to get three new members during the coming year and would be pleased to have applicants apply, so our quota of eight can be completed."

JUDGES:—"No new receivers will be appointed for any Greater Miami receivers and we do not wish to overburden any one man."

CHIEF QUIGG:—"No arrests will be made during 1928 for parking against red curbs, speeding, or passing red lights, but drivers who drive while under the influence of liquor will be given a severe lecture."

FRIENDS OF THE COURT:—"We will not attempt to stop any sports during 1928 except football, baseball, box fights, polo, swimming, quoits, wrestling, cat fights, basket-ball, track meets, and dangerous games of solitaire."

FLORIDA LIGHT & POWER CO.:—"We promise not to charge any more for light, gas, water, and transportation than we have in the past, and we hope to get away with it."

LANDLORDS:—"We promise anything, but get us some tenants."

SPRING PRIMARY CANDIDATES:—"Promise anything you want for us; we'll sign on the dotted line."

NEW CROP OF LOVERS:—"We promise to be true to the only ones; but do you know the address of that blonde?"

LADY OF THE EVENING:—"I hereby highly resolve to accept only cash from prominent Miami Beach business men."

"Faith, Hope, and Charity," the politician's creed. Faith that the voters will overlook his record, Hope that they will vote for him, and Charity in the form of campaign contributions.

BISCAYNE BOULEVARD is now all lit up and is somewhere to go. Or so the average citizen thinks for crowds promenade this highway every night, now the lights have been turned on. It's funny how the whole road proposition in a city can be altered in a few months. At one time N. E. Second avenue was a busy street—and look at it now!

Why the Parking Privileges?

THE north side of Flagler street from Northeast First to Bayshore Drive presents a peculiar situation. It is occupied almost exclusively by "For Hire" cars, to the utter disadvantage of local citizens and visitors.

Since when have the traffic directors and public officials taken over the right of deeding public property to private individuals, especially when such action works a hardship on a street already overburdened with traffic?

Miami Life is not desirous of depriving anyone from earning a living, but no small minority should continually work a hardship on a great majority.

HAVE you heard of Miami Shores? No? It's that nice little municipality or township north of Miami. And it has been said that the Florida Light and Power Company furnished quite a bit of illumination to those parts—without being paid in full. Now the property owners of thereabouts who claim to be residents of Miami just because they pay taxes into our city treasury, are clamoring for lights. They say it is the darkest spot in the district and ask will the blooming city commissioners light it up?

LAST week we asked when the committee of One Thousand will get the other 996 members. Monday's Daily News has a headline "996 Men Attend Olympia Class." That's what we call quick work on the part of the four lawyers.

NOT FOR PUBLIC CONSUMPTION

(But for the information of next week's visiting editors only)

Dear Partners in Crime:

If, during your most welcome visit to Miami, You wake up in the morning with an uneasy, gnawing feeling in your innards,
Experience blind staggers.

Get that thirst that editors are so often afflicted with,
Your ulcers need toning up or your liver requires hardening,
Peculiar-looking reptiles stare at you in the wee hours,
You get down-hearted, lonesome and homesick,
or want just plain good fellowship,

JUST KEEP IN MIND THAT ALL THE TIME, DAY AND NIGHT,

MIAMI LIFE, the great unskimmed paper of America, IS HOLDING OPEN HOUSE FOR YOU.
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(The undertaker has never had occasion yet to visit our offices, no matter how many editors we have entertained at various times.)

THE PARIAH

HE WAS a doomed man. Thousands of irate citizens demanded a speedy execution. Ever since last Saturday posses had trailed him. When he was finally caught a more indignant mob was never seen, for it was hours before order could be restored by police authorities. Even the newsboys stoned him on the way to jail, and prominent advertisers wept. For his crime was great. He had been caught skimming, not reading, a MIAMI LIFE.

We'll Give 'Em a Hot Time

THOSE Democrats—or what would you call them—who argue that Miami is not the proper place to hold a national convention on account of the heat, evidently bought a lot on the installment plan in Florida during the boom, and because they only reaped a measly 200 per cent profit on the same, are peeved. Our statistical book, which is, by the way, a handy affair, conveys the information that nary a single instance of heat prostration is recorded against Miami. Can the other cities seeking the convention say the same?

(Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, and Baltimore papers please notice.)

EV SEWELL wants to bring an old hangar from Key West to form an auditorium for the Democratic Convention. Why not use the hangar to make the new Miami flying field worth while? Perhaps they never thought of that.

NOW that Baker's Haulover bridge is open the Miami Beach bandits have another avenue of escape—Collins avenue.

OUR state officials at Tallahassee may not be popular, but they go the limit to keep from becoming more unpopular. When a distasteful case comes up they put the burden on our local officers. Witness how they hooked Hawthorne and Hunt into the greyhound race case.

MIAMIS industrial year is coming. Business is picking up. If you don't believe it ask the garbage collectors.

WHYY couldn't the "friends of the court" prove themselves Spartans? Let them offer themselves in place of the poor little rabbits at the dog track. Thus they would please the rabbits, the dogs, and most Miamians.

NEW YEAR is just in the offing. If this district is to get anywhere Miami, Miami Beach, Coral Gables and Hialeah will have to pull together. This New Year's night they will—Corks.

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MIAMI'S ALL RIGHT!

A dark pessimism seems to be right in style. The look of contrition replaces the smile. The unemployed hordes are bewailing their plight. But outside of that; Miami's all right.

The store rooms are vacant, the offices bare. The arcades are empty, pedestrians rare. The streets are deserted at nine every night. But outside of that; Miami's all right.

The signs of the times are displayed all about. For most of the merchants are now "Closing Out." "FOR RENT" and "FOR SALE" are ever in sight. But outside of that; Miami's all right.

If you chance to complain, when conditions compel you. The Chamber of Commerce is ready to tell you. The next tourist season, is looking quite bright. So, of course, in that case, Miami's all right.

Agricultural cares or industrial trouble Will never explode the pet tourist bubble. They just brag on the weather with all of their might. And tell all the world that Miami's all right.

All progressive young cities are busy enlisting. New industries, local bankers assisting. But here all the banks are too damnably tight. With exception of that, Miami's all right.

The mechanic's too greasy, the farmer too dumb. The good city fathers don't ask them to come. The tourist alone is the all-welcome sight. So now you'll agree that Miami's all right.

Instead of a payroll and full dinner pail. The laboring class should be locked up in jail. If you want that confirmed, ask our mayor erudite. And you'll find, barring labor, Miami's all right.

Oh, we hope and we pray that Miami's next mayor Will have a few brains and a little less hair. A little horse sense from the powers that be. A little more interest from you and from me. A new deal 'round and we probably might. All be convinced that Miami's all right.

—ANON.

LOOKING BACK
Over Miami Life Files

March 14, 1925.

Thoughts of a Naive Young Fly Flirting With a Moist Gin Cork

Hullo, wazzis? (Pauses to rub his forelegs together enthusiastically.) Ah, smells pretty good. (Sniffs speculatively.) This is something new. Wonder when it came into the world. Think I'll climb around it. (Mounts the side of the cork and perches on top.) Hmm—good view up here. Gosh, this smells good. (Rubs his hands—that is, his forelegs—together a little more briskly.) My feet seem damp. Mustn't get my feet wet. Ma told me I'd catch my death o' cold, if I—it must be this moistness that smells so sweet. (Leans down to sniff drop of gin on the cork.) Bejinks, that ought to be good to taste. (He tastes the drop cautiously and coughs.) Phew! What is that stuff? I—oh, wotta grand feeling! Warm and tingley all over the inside of me. (He takes a bolder sip.) Mmm—wotta lovely world this is! I'm proud, proud—d'ya hear me?—proud to be living in such a lovely world. Think I'll have s'more. (Laps up remainder of the gin-drop. Blinks all his eyes in rapid succession and wipes his mouth thoughtfully.) Whee! Bring on th' dancin' girls! I'm wild—a wild lil' fly—feel all the fightin' blood o' my prehistrick ancestors stirrin' an' tinglin' in me. I come of good stock, I do—fightin' stock. One o' my ancestor's, my Ma told me, lived with Napoleon in France. Humm—the French—won'erful people—warm-hearted 'n'—hie! My ancestor's was French. (He sighs.) And now—just to think!—there ain't one o' 'em left. Gone—all gone! Oh, gee whinikers, oh why, why'd they hafta haul off an' leave this lovely world? (All his eyes become misty with sentimental tears.) It's a shame they couldn't 've lived to see me. Hiccup! But I'll show the world. Ancest'rs! I'll show the world it can't trifle with us flies 'n' get away with it. (He brandishes three legs vehemently in the air and almost slips off the cork.) Whoa—wassamatter with this thing? Maybe Im too strong. Bet I could fly 'round the world right now. (Impulsively he takes flight, makes several wavering circles and does a tail-spin back on to the cork.) Hic!—at shows what speed I c'n do. Whee! Think I'll go up 'n' lick that spider. He can't scare ME, the big stiff. He's ign'rant—dont know what a fightin' fool I am. If he thinks he c'n bully-rag me, he's got 'nother think. (The truculent little fly, with

grim purpose registered on his countenance, climbs carefully down off the cork.) Lemme see, now—jist where does that big stiff have his web? Somewhere over here, I—hie!—think. (He swaggers off, a bit unsteadily, and lurches over the edge of a sheet of sticky fly-paper, which seems so comfortable he lies down and promptly falls into deep slumber.) —EDDIE HAY.

Looking Forward or Miami in 1930

April 25, 1925

Miami in 1930 has reached a population of 1,000,000 in winter, exclusive of real estate agents who are no longer included in the city directory.

Real estate men are predicting a population of 15,000,000 by 1935.

Its city limits have been extended to Royal Palm State Park on the south, the edge of Fort Myers on the west and the Dade county line on the north. The rest of South Florida is in either Fort Lauderdale or Miami Beach. Miami's area is now 3,600 square miles, enough to house the population of Indiana, Iowa and Pennsylvania.

Gov. Shotts has promised that the Dixie highway will be improved speedily.

There is some talk of the F. E. C. building a new station.

George Merrick has just bought the entire island of Cuba as an addition to Miami Riviera and will bridge the Gulf Stream from Key West so that Coral Gables busses and trolley cars can make a regular 30-minute schedule.

Scotch is selling for \$3.00 a quart, owing to improved transportation facilities.

No parking at all is permitted within the city limits of Miami.

The Tab is no longer being published in Miami, but has moved to more congenial surroundings at Ojus.

Carl G. Fisher has persuaded the Leviathan to dock regularly at Miami Beach instead of New York.

Roddy Burdine has at last acquired every other store in Miami.

Miami Life has moved into its new skyscraper home.

N. B. T. Roney's daily sales have

reached \$15,000,000, and it has been discovered that there is not a piece of Miami or Miami Beach property that he has not, at some time or another, owned. Roney shot a round in par at the Bay-hore course.

The minimum fine for parking violations in Miami has been set by Judge Stoneman at \$144.85.

The presidents of Miami banks having become too busy to serve as city commissioners, by common consent Miami's affairs are now being directed by the assistant cashier of each bank.

THEY TELL ME

THAT Bob is enjoying his vacation ! ! !

THAT Gene makes a good saxophonist ! ! !

THAT Otis was very excited about the gift he received from Loretta ! ! !

THAT Kennard is worried about Dudley and Amy ! ! !

THAT the waitress in the Beach cafe thinks that Pop should shave early and often ! ! !

THAT B. Smith, a new arrival to the beach-cmbing colony, is very curious about the sources of the salt on the sandwiches. ! ! !

THAT the growing Ithica, N.Y. colony is expectantly watching for the arrival of some of Al Smith's stalwarts including Bill Bray, Fred Cantwell, Doc MacDonner and Ed W. Boys, put on your apron ! ! !

THAT Madge is feeling sorta blue over who ! ! !

THAT Pidgy is going with Speed ! ! !

THAT Bamby is enjoying her Christmas presents ! ! !

THAT Grace and Mildred are back from Orlando ! ! !

THAT John D. made a hit with the girl at the Casino ! ! !

THAT Bill makes a good tennis player ! ! !

THAT the girls are doing some long-distance dancing in order to get votes for the popularity con-

test Phil Berst is putting on at Roseland ! ! !

THAT Madge disappointed Joe Christmas ! ! !

THAT Pee-Wee makes a good basketball player ! ! !

THAT Bob B.'s favorite expression is, "Who is the girl friend?" ! ! !

THAT Ola is on the "outs" with Ansel ! ! !

THAT the celebration in the Park Lane apartments was enjoyed by all present ! ! !

THAT "Dutch" is out again ! ! !

THAT Bill makes a good "head-waiter" ! ! !

This was Mary's Christmas and Happie's New Year ! ! !

THAT Jack and Bill had too much fun ! ! !

THAT there are only 357 days to Christmas ! ! !

THAT many New Year resolutions will be made . . . but not until after New Year's Eve ! ! !

THAT many disgruntled Mi-amians are coming back from Havana ! ! !

THAT most reformers should start in at home ! ! !

THAT the advertising man for the First National Bank must be

Then We Blew

THAT white automobile that you see around town belongs to the traffic department. There are always two men in it and they are both named White.

They look after the green signal lights and the red curbs for Mr. Arnold of traffic fame.

Well, one of them gave us a black look yesterday when we didn't stop at a stop sign.

getting in good with the officers . . . he runs their pictures every week ! ! !

THAT there is quite a difference between J. E. and J. N. Lumms' hats ! ! !

THAT night clubs are easing on the cover charges . . . the natives finally got wise ! ! !

THAT Miami sidewalks afford wonderful camping grounds ! ! !

SAY!

Don't forget to stop at the Fairy Flake Doughnut Shop and get some of those delicious doughnuts.

Fairy Flake Doughnut Co., Inc.
2317 N. W. Seventh Ave.

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HOIT

1771 Biscayne Boulevard

... if one is to judge by the number of people who use them for conversation meets ! ! !

THAT Jim says he doesn't like Miami Life anyway ! ! !

THAT bum Bacardi is being made somewhere close to Miami ! ! !

THAT the negro religious meetings out in Liberty hall stage better fights than Ed Douglas ! ! !

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No Racing This Year—So You've Just GOT to Read Miami Life!

Do you ever stop to think? Does it give you a headache? Do you know whether Martha Washington laundered herself or if she had her washing done? Do you know who cut Ev Sewell's hair? And why? Do you know why George Merrick discovered Coral Gables? And how? Do you know that about twenty people cannot eat unless you buy Miami Life? And at least ten cannot drink—with any sort of satisfaction? Even the Prince of Wales, pictured above just ready to take orders from hindquarters and fall off his bronc, reads Miami Life. Don't you believe that statement? We don't. Do you know that Miami Beach is an island? It used to be a peninsula but that was haulover when Baker got busy. Do you know that the whippets won't run this year? Not the four-wheeled ones but the four-legged ones? (And we mean they won't run on the Hialeah track.) Do you know that Biscayne Bay is all wet? That there is a deep channel there that is full of water? That boats sail on it? Fish swim in it? If you don't read Miami Life go take a jump in it. Don't borrow Miami Life from your neighbors—he might be broke, too. Miami Life goes into thousands of homes and no ash cans. As tomorrow is the first leaf of 1928 the boys and girls of Miami Life hope that— You will have a snappy New Year and the necessary nickle to make Miami Life a weekly event.

If You Want to Advertise in Miami Life We Won't Do a Thing to Stop You

Call Miami 37737 and make a date with us.

ISA SEEKER

Great Sleuth Does Some High-Class Investigating; Comes to Bat for Republican Party But Gets Mixed Up.

Mr Jim Reed Missouri Hello Jim Your man which came in here and gave us a picture of you which we have plastered on the wall thought maybe a good investigator could tell you how to carry Florida in next years election and he sure hit the nail on the head when he approached me but he forgot my usual fee of fifty dollars and no cents and although it might look like an oversight to him its hell on me on account of New Years coming up and me trailing a high-class blonde which aint no lady of the evening either but in fact is a bundle of dynamite and liable to explode at any moment especially with the high cost of ingredients during these holidays.

Well Jim the Republicans here in Florida are all knocked into a cocked hat especially since them Washington sleuths got busy and started to pry into the family washing and George Bean dont know which way to turn for the party on the outside is throwing dirt at the boys on the inside and personally several Florida postmasters are wondering whether they should send Harry New which has a job in Washington a present and tomato growers and chambers of commerce are getting leary about subsidizing nice fat politicians and then getting clipped behind the ear by some pet of the organization getting hooked by them special agents.

There are two Republican parties in Florida and most of the members of each belong to the other one although as I said to Henry Chase just before Christmas I might be able to line up these Republicans in time to get them to vote the Democratic ticket which they generally do provided their polltax is paid and no self-respecting Democrat would allow a poor Republican to stay away from a Democratic primary on account of a measly little polltax even Abe Aronovitz coming from Key West as he does was bighearted enough not to let an affair like that bother him and then they went and voted for that Harry Platt which has invited the Democrats to meet here at about 5 dollars per head.

Well Jim as I was saying my investigations preclude the possibilities of mistakes in fact I never carry an eraser but these Republicans are getting out of control and the first thing you know Judge Guber may not be appointed federal judge and then everything goes bloezy again and them guys on the outside will laugh more merry ha ha and throw another bunch of affidavits all over the state and George Bean will not have a happy new year but will start resolving and maybe want let Miami have a new post office which isnt needed by me for I never get any mail out of the old one.

Keep all this information confidential Jim at least until that man of yours sends me that 50 dollars and no cents and come on down and have dinner with our Mayor Ev we cant keep him down the least bit for right away hes going to build a convention hall if we get the Democratic convention but my idea is to take the delegates out to the county stockade and after putting them inside throw away the key and charge the wires with juice and after three or four days they can be gotten under control.

Say Jim this fellow Sidney Catls is all over the state he goes Fording about and making calls on the farmers and eats grits and hominy and hog meat and gets votes here and votes there while the other candidates for governor get in high-powered cars and have nice rides but arent gathering much per capita for next election.

Well so long Jim tell that booster of yours about them fifty dollars and no cents so as I can get my laundry out in time to attend new years at the Club Venice.

ISA SEEKER Investigator-Special)

Round the TOWN with ROD

DE ELECTRICS GOT HIM

There is a black fisherman who no more will catch the elusive king fish and take a mess home for dinner. For many years this man had kept the wolf away from the family door by his deep-sea fishing ability, and his helper also earned good pay. But things are changed now.

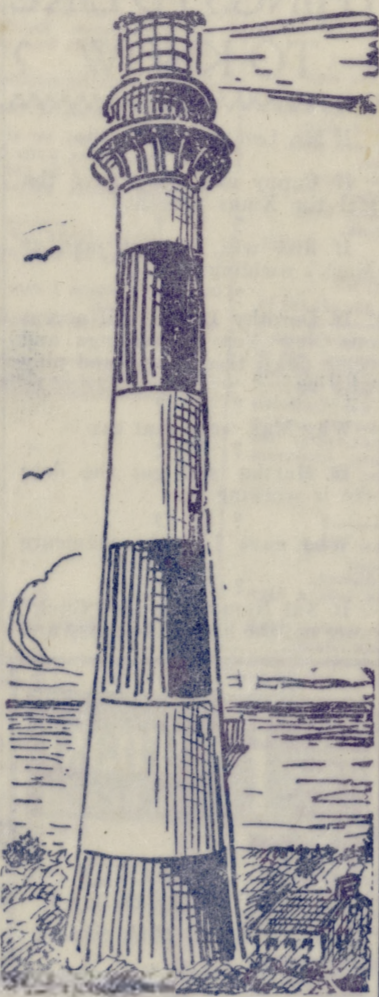
Two weeks ago the fisherman's regular helper got sick. So he had to hire a stranger, a dusky boy who knew the workings of the Gulf Stream. Anyway, the wife of the fisherman began to get worried when her husband failed to show up. She started an investigation and finally located the strange helper.

"Where's my husband," she inquired as the new helper pulled the fishing boat ashore.

"Was he your husband? Well, well. It happened this way. Out there he got to messing round with the lectrics of de engine, and he died, and I gave him a deep-sea burial right out there in the ocean. I fixed him all up nice in a piece of canvas and right out there is where his grave is. And as he couldn't fish no more I thought 'I would be all right for me to use his boat."

And the case is now being investigated by the state's attorneys office.

FOR RENT



This desirable upright bungalow one-story wide; situate overlooking Baker's Haulover; containing in-a-door kitchenette, dinette and toilette. Suitable for lighthouse keeping. Apply after 6 o'clock at the Isa Seeker Investigating Bureau.

and no warehouse can be opened without using two different keys.

Jamaica rum and old American barreled goods are reduced to proof and bottled. The liquor merchants of Nassau have been too long at the game and are taking no chances of injuring their customers by selling fraudulent goods. And again, the cost of tampering offers no inducement.

Coincidentally with the opening of the winter season, Nassauvians are offering a greater variety of entertainment to visitors than ever before. The government as well as the Development Board claiming that guests well treated will come again.

The official opening of the Fort Monague hotel, under the management of George Murphy, found most everybody in town on hand, even Jack Farrington forgetting harbor traffic long enough to lend joy to the occasion.

According to the tomato crop this year, everyone should have plenty of catnip next. The good tomato crop made up for the past two years of lean ones, and afforded the natives more spending money than they have had for some time.

The Kellys and the Thomasons and the Brewers and the Collins and most all of the who's who were there dressed in their Sunday clothes—including the little white jackets.

By the way, Miss Wilson's Hat Shop is destined to be popular. She sells Miami Life.

SAMMEH OF MINSK

By Doc Benjamin

Eppis-Oat Twenty Van

VELL, wot I should tell you, but best night, its was about nine o'clock Hisstern Standard time: nuh, nuh, its was Nine o'clock Daylight Slaving Time, dot's right! Vell, anyhow, its was nine o'clock an I just finished mine serial wid crimm, when I hear a k-nock on de door. Who is? I'm hesking. No henswer was. Who is? I'm hesking twice. No henswer was. So I wuck beck to mine table to ridd de paper. K-nock! wid ahgain ah k-nock! So I sneek slowly to do door. I hopen quickly de door and who stands dare, hah? Nobody!

So I sit donn in de Mawriss Chaire wot I stotted think, aint you? Later it dunned on me dot its was ah optical conclusion. In de hivnivnk so I was riddink ah meestery book by Sir Arthur wid Cohen an Doyle. So it dunned on me, maybe de book made ah spooky compression on me? So is.

Vell, I went to slipp dot night wid dot tutt on my brains.

In de munnink, I was filling in-exposed, so I tutt wot I'll wuck dottonn. Vell, when I got to Nut East Foist Stritt near MeYamee Havenue, I see ah kraut wid pipples stending in front of de Banks! Yi-yi-yi! I tutt maybe de pipples was making ah run, are you? But I give ah look an no: it's wasn't ah run! Its was de Banks lugeage wid joolry store, where you could safe money by buying, have you?

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Dot hivnivnk I told my missus wot I sa win de Banks. Vell, she nearly got population of de hott! She tott I told her I went to de Benk! I had to give her somm spirts from pneumonia to survive her, because she didn't tutt dot its wuz de name Banks!

VELL, its was hodd for me to cownwince my wife dot I didn't had no money just de same like de rest from us pipples. She wanted ah new dress. She smelled ah rat. An I tell you, when my wife smells, yi-yi-yi, she smells trouble!

So she stotted to past me wid past me wid past me. Ah dress

she wants! Hm-m-m, I tell you she's somm past! I sad to her, "Be rizzonable, darlink. I got no money! Mine boss, Oliver Sholem, didn't give ya me mine celery dis wick. I promise you dot as soon as he give me de whole wicks celery I'll give you hall de money, is good?"

Mine boss, Oliver Sholem, told me dot he was cownsiderink resolving pottnership, so maybe it looks dot I'll have to wheestle for mine celery.

But what I care. Is here ah liggal haid society wot I'll put de caze in they're hends an I'll gat de money just as sure as you're bunn.

Dot's de trouble today. Foist goes in beezness ah men, wot he got somm chick to iven try. So stays in beezness ah shutt time buys opp plenteh moterial; odwer-

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you? Cry an you got to wipe your own tears, yi-yi-yi! So wots' de use? De worse wid de smile wins, aint you? S'lugg; see you next wick! (To be continued)

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"I do not desire no publicity," wigwagged the great climber, "but I thought your readers might be interested in knowing that I had a very Merry Christmas, due to the basket sent me by the Pioneers' club, and I have nothing for you to interview me on this week, except this building."

"When I first started letting you interview me three years ago, what did Miami amount to? What improvements had been thought of, if any? And all your readers were most dubious—what ever that means—about me. Why four months after I arrived they paved the causeway and they've been doing it ever since. Had the Security building been finished? Where was the Ingraham building, except asleep as a dormant idea, until I suggested it be built? Take the Miami Biltmore Hotel—take it anywhere but to Miami—didn't I think of that?"

"What had the city commissioners and officials done until I let them know of my plans? All the incinerator improvements are my thoughts. They only had one chimney there, and I suggested two more, and don't the two chimneys get rid of more smoke? Where were your red curbs and your Georgia cracker cops? All the sewers have been installed since I let you interview me—say, don't your editor ever pay for interviews?—and what about the race tracks and the sports?—by the way where have all them sports gone?—were they here when I came? You can answer whatever you like to these questions, but you can't fool the people except at election time."

"And when I came didn't you have to pay your own poll-tax? You don't do it now, do you, and besides you suggested \$2.00 a vote? What man wanted to hold a public office until I came and suggested having a boom in real estate, so that there would be plenty of jack for all—by the way, I bet you can't throw a half-dollar up here."

The reporter, losing the bet, was ready to go; but on Mr. Greeby's insistent demands, listened some more to the signals which the high-hat was making.

"Say," you know I'm establishing a sitting record up here. I shall beat the world's records. Henry Chase told me I could sit here as long as I wanted, as the people would be much pleased were I to sit here and establish a record which would last."

I just thought you needed a story and you always know where to look for one, and I hate to turn you newspaper boys, especially right after Christmas. Did you get any neckties you didn't want?"

The reporter, true to his calling, kept still.

"Well," continued Greeby, "I bet you'd like to learn your readers about my New Year's resolutions. I knew you would. Listen, and I'll tell you about them."

"Yes," spoke a strange, harsh voice, and the readers readily can perceive it was Mrs. Greeby on her way to change the sheets in the city jail. "Yes, and I've made one, too. Just you come down here and I'll show you what it is!"

Greeby, looking anxiously at his loving wife, clutched more firmly his hold and hollered to Sheriff Chase. "Henry," he shouted, "move that ladder away and break it up, and tell them contractors not to let this building move another inch. I shall stay here until Ev Sewell builds his convention hall."

And Mrs. Greeby marched away, a look of sweet content in her loving eyes.

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something about a Christmas eve Paul Revere (a la motorcycle) but certain people do not desire no publicity.

—U. of M.

'Lil Oosy Woosy was plenty lonesome Monday nite—it's not every-one who can make her blue.

—U. of M.

Why didn't you show up Pat? All of the boys were expecting you at the dance.

—U. of M.

Caesar, Reed and Andy, noted female impersonators, will now sing "Way Out on Coral Way."

—U. of M.

Once upon a time the Nash went out and came back without running out of gas.

—U. of M.

The most heart-rendering scene on the campus is a customer begging and imploring F. J. X. to bring back his laundry.

—U. of M.

We wonder if it didn't go over big with a certain little girl's mother when darling daughter came riding home on a motorcycle at daybreak Christmas morning?

—U. of M.

It seems that a certain Nash about school ran out of gas about three thirty Christmas morning in front of some fraternity house down on Palmetto avenue.

—U. of M.

Most of the crowd was out Monday night looking for the Three Star's (Hennessy). This was merely an effort to create the old Xmas spirit.

—U. of M.

Mrs. Flarity's daughter, who all of the boys are inquiring about is still in the back yard.

—U. of M.

Martin Reeney thinks that he is a regular "Daniel Boone" but he can't shoot straight.

—U. of M.

The two Pi Chi tuxes are having a big week.

—U. of M.

Have you seen the "Secrets" book that Pill Avery is composing?

—U. of M.

Weather man (Harry) Gray reports that there will be several nights in the following week cold enough for blankets to be taken out dates.

—U. of M.

Now that Cliff has made his name in society it looks as if he would ditch Rod altogether.

Verse or Worse

A BEDTIME STORY

Today, while strolling down the street
And scanning signs along the way:
In quest of place where I could eat,
I was, in time, filled with dismay.

Of eating places, I found a score
That jaded appetite beguiles,
And, then, upon a massive door
I saw and read the one word—"Childs."

The toothsome dishes, there, served me
In dainty portions, small and mild
Would not, I can with all agree
Molest digestion of a child.

That fact, perhaps, begets the name
I saw upon the massive door
Yet, like Poe's Raven I, with shame
When creeping out, quoth "Never More."

For, while the portions may avail
The tender needs of little tads,
The prices are built on a scale
To tax the incomes of their dads. —F.

"TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"

"Take It or Leave It," I read
In your paper, some time ago,
And, unto myself I said,
"The meaning of that I'll know."

Rolling along the street, one day,
On solving mystery still intent,
I learned—to uttermost dismay—
What "Take It or Leave It" meant.

I quickly drew back in line
After being politely shown,
That way of avoiding fine
Is leaving Leavitt alone.

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ON THE CAMPUS

It was a surprise to see how much bigger little Rib was than big Rib.

—U. of M.

Pickett is back.

—U. of M.

Social notes . . .
Jo Pompano and Grebbe made their debut with the elite South Miami Beach crowd Sunday nite.

—U. of M.

The new member of the famous "blonde ring" isn't hard to look at, but she is another foreigner from Lemon City.

—U. of M.

Is there a fire tonight, Jane?

—U. of M.

We don't know anything on Louise and Franny, but we can guess.

—U. of M.

The smallest couple in school (pr. pound) is getting to be quite an institution. We're talking about White and Watson.

—U. of M.

Why was K so happy at the game? Perhaps W. M. (formerly of Miami) had something to do with it. Queer complexes, these blondes.

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If Mr. Lemon is not a Pip
? ? ?
If Cappy and Billy gave the girl the Xmas present?
? ? ?
If Jim will be best man at Mark's wedding
? ? ?
If Dorothy Deane will accept our New Year's Greetings and come down this season and play with us
? ? ?
Why Max wore that tux
? ? ?
If Martha will get the date she is working for
? ? ?
Who gave Lou the manicure set
? ? ?
If Tal Henry and his "Gang" were not the life of the party and

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why not stay ten years instead of ten weeks
? ? ?
Who has been feeding Maggie catnip
? ? ?
Where J junior goes every night
? ? ?
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? ? ?
was who gave his gloves to the lady with the cold hands

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From the Press Box

THE Monday night main go at the Coliseum will be between Young Manuel and Jack West.

The lower end of Flagler street in Bayshore Park will be decorated with lines of sphinx and pilasters some ten feet in diameter.

Earl Hudson, recuperated from his hot set-to against Jimmy Sullivan, is due to tangle with Jack Van Ryan.

In the center of the park will be an Arab village. A real, honest-to-goodness village with real Arabs and sheiks living in their native manner.

Monday afternoon, the rejuvenated Hurricanes play Mercer's crack football eleven.

The whole Biscayne boulevard will be decorated and illuminated. Parades will start at Forty-fourth street and the line of march will be down the boulevard to the Royal Palm hotel.

Sports will be in vogue throughout the city Monday, and the fan who cannot find a brand to his liking, will be hard to please.

The cost of turning the boulevard into a parade ground will be about \$162,000. The natural setting of palms and tropical plants will make this possible for to stage such an event in any other city would cost well over a million dollars.

Will the ex-bus starter be as good a prohibition agent as he was bus-timer?

An effort will be made to stage a water parade and work to that end is now under way. Colonel Lindbergh will be invited here for the occasion and many other famous figures will be in Miami for what will undoubtedly be the finest and largest Shrine convention ever held.

What the professional bondsmen really use for security?

One Detroit Temple, which intended being in Miami for three days during the convention, has taken the Columbus hotel and will stay here for ten days.

Where all the new promoters came from... and how long will they last?

A large number of cars have been arranged for to handle the Shrine bands and delegates. Besides 175 big busses that will be shipped in for the occasion, several thousand touring cars and sedans will be parked at a convenient place downtown on immediate call.

What gave Kent the awful cold... too much Sun?

It looks like being a good convention.

Why Tommie wants a new piano... What "dare - double - dare" means?

THINGS I'D LIKE TO KNOW

If the collection of life guards that assembled in anticipation, at Dutch's apartment on the beach last Tuesday night, didn't inwardly sigh with relief when it was discovered that the brew had blown high and wide during the day, and if Dutch still claims to be a master brewer?

Why the "Ladies of the Evening" have stopped taking checks? Who got the rabbits after the chase? What Pete was doing in Hollywood Christmas Eve? Why Jackie cut her hair? If the Colonel didn't know

Why Ernie got a bill fold for Christmas? If Ray is as good as ever on the saxophone? Why the "For Hire" cars are

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For the first time during my residence in Miami (19 months) I gazed upon that tower of brains, that Colossus of intelligence, that exemplification of the essence of morality, whose flow of oratory is second only to Hammerhead Greeby, I looked into the eyes of him upon whose shoulders, like a modern Atlas, the destiny of Miami rests, to whom the mothers and fathers of our children turn in frenzy with appealing looks and outstretched hands beseeching him in the name of humanity, to save the city from the wrath of the Maker, and to snatch back from utter destruction this our city, the Haven of the Pleasure Seekers, and like the Roman Warrior of Ancient Rome, Jim Carson donned his armor and strides forth with his lieutenants, Beckham, Thompson, Rayley and Morrow, and they came, they saw and were conquered, and sent back to the mythical committee of "one thousand" the message, "We have met the enemy, and we are theirs."

And last but not least, Grover "Capias" Morrow, the presiding justice of the court at Lumauville, but he is the only one that showed that he possessed tact, and proved that he was a "Friend of the Court" by keeping his mouth shut, but perhaps he hoped to cause consternation in the camp of Strong and Lyons, by the presence of his august self, and felt that when they (Clark-Wilson-Clayton) closed when the realization that Carson-Rayley, et al. were supported by "Capias" Morrow, would throw up their hands in abject hopelessness and quit.

Recapitulation! The object of the "Friends of the Court," as they admit, is to eliminate betting, thereby saving our youngsters from the demoralizing effect, yet they sit idle and without protest or murmur, and allow the courting events to take place at Hialeah where many indefensible rabbits were slaughtered and one child in her desire to save "Bunny" climbed into the "Death Arena." Demoralizing, Mr. Carson? Oh, no, quite enlightening. To dispose of the Rose Mahoney has been a puzzle to the power that be and I suggest that Carson-Rayley-Beckham-Thompson and Morrow be placed aboard and it be set adrift in the Gulf Stream so that it may find its final resting place where the millennium is, and there let them spend their days in peace and contentment, far away from the every day common herd known as REAL RED AND FULL-BLOODED, ALIVE, AMERICAN CITIZENS.

And lest we forget, let a banner fly from the mast head with the words emblazoned on it so it can be discerned if by chance the Rose Mahoney should attempt to get into a Port of Civilization. "Forgive them Miami for they know not what they do." Vox Populi. And I don't think I am wrong. —G.

allowed to park in the choicest locations while ordinary autoists are ordered to move on

If Letha enjoys the skating club

Who was the originator of the five-step

If Camille was really thrilled over her celebration of Christmas

If Vita had a good time at the Boulevard Hotel

If Peggy was lonesome this week

If Alma still seen at the court house

Humanity is anguishingly waiting. The Earth is immobile awhile. The steeds are vigorous. 1927 with colors black and red; 1928 with colors white and gold. They face the barrier; the flag is doused; they're off! 1927 is better trained; he goes to the fore, Through superior strength and experience;



Happiness Rules at the Roney Plaza Hotel

"AT THE OCEAN'S EDGE" Miami Beach Here, amid luxurious surroundings, at the very edge of the Atlantic, Florida visitors are finding every charm that is Florida's. Bathing, Golf, Polo—every sport is near at hand. Dancing Under the Palms CUISINE THAT IS UNEXCELLED 350 Guest Rooms W. G. McMEEKIN, Manager

Race of The Years

Table with 2 columns: The Place, The Universe. Rows include The Time (Midnight, December 31, 1927), The Contestants (1927 and 1928), The Stake (Death), The Riders (Destiny and Hope), The Starter (Father Time), The Judge (The Sythe of Time).

ALWAYS FIFTY-CENTS ALWAYS COOL CAPITOL

NEW YEAR'S EVE MID-NITE SHOW SUNDAY-WEDNESDAY The Stars of "What Price Glory" Victor McLaglan and Dolores del Rio in CLOVES OF CARMEN ON THE STAGE Guseppe Argentino

Mr. Joseph W. Young, President announces the formal opening, Hollywood Beach Hotel

NEW YEAR'S EVE Dinner Dance EIGHT O'CLOCK Music by Al Donahue's famous Hollywood Beach Hotel Orchestra \$5.50 Plate Favors Entertainers Reservations received at Hollywood Beach Hotel, telephone Hollywood 420, or Miami Office, 78 E. Flagler Street, Miami, Telephone Miami 6195 HOLLYWOOD Beach Hotel Hollywood-By-the-Sea FLORIDA WILLIAM MARSH KIMBALL, Manager

He is gaining by lengths; he is leading at a pull. Oh! What a great jockey rides him.

I am almost inclined to wager my last on the horse that knows how.

I was always taught that experience is dear and inexperience fatal.

But, I fear to bet—because I was also taught "The longest rope has an end." The longest existence must cease sometime

And give its place to a new one. But, look! Why are we talking instead of watching?

They are on the last lap. Do you see 1927 is falling back? Man! Can't you see 1928 is gaining somewhat?

Yes, you do. If you don't you are blind.

Well, then! Wait until they get on the home stretch.

There they are! Look! You see now?

1928 is coming up! He is coming up! He is gaining! Oh! How near he is.

There! 1927 is getting the whipping of his life.

Why! He is foaming at the mouth; He is falling back. 1928 has overtaken him.

Publisher of Miami Life, Miami, Florida. Dear Sir: What kind of a Christmas do you think we are going to have up here? The last number of life, due to reach me on Wednesday, December 21st, has gone astray. Please send me another copy. A. W. DAVIDSON

There! 1928 has passed him—Oh! what superb riding! 1928, 1928, 1928—Boom! Whiz!! Bang!!! 1928. —B. Anderson.

HIPPODROME "Hear and See the Famous Stars" VITAPHONE Four Big Attractions Also Feature Picture IRENE RICH in "The Silver Slave"

OLYMPIA SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY JOHN GILBERT GRETA GARBO IN "LOVE" WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. "Beau Sabreur" with EVELYN BRENT and GARY COOPER Musical Prologues Vaudeville Attractions

Silver Slipper Miami's Finest Night Club Musa Isle, N. W. 22nd Avenue and 14th Street OPENING NEW YEAR'S EVE High Class Entertainment and Music Souvenirs—Fun Makers Couvert Charge \$3.00 Per Person For Reservations Phone 5948

The Frolics (Formerly the Rainbow Gardens) 13th Street at the Causeway "The Most Beautiful Nite Club in America" Wishes You a Happy New Year AND OFFERS A Brand New Double Show FEATURING MARGARET WHITE That Peppy Mistress of Ceremonies SIMMES and BABETTE That Sensational Dance Team LEE WILEY Blue Singer From The Southland BOHN and BROCK Eccentric Dance Team and a Host of Beautiful Girls Music by Al Johnson's Orchestra Dinner Served 6:30 Till 9:30—No Cover Admission New Year's Eve, \$3.50—No Cover Week Nights, \$1.10—No Cover Phone 9160 for Reservations

Happy New Year Dine New Year's AT THE Y W C A CAFETERIA 108 S. E. First Avenue Menu for New Year's Dinner at the Y. W. C. A. Celery Olives Pickles Cream of Turkey Soup Vegetable Soup Spanish Mackerel, Tartar Sauce Escalloped Oysters Roast Young Turkey Oyster Dressing, Cranberry Sauce Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus Roast Spring Lamb Baked Virginia Ham—Spinach Cauliflower Spinach String Beans Boiled Onions Combination Fruit and Vegetable Salads Head Lettuce Mince Pie Pumpkin Pie Fruit Cake Ice Cream American Cream Cheese Coffee

OCEAN DRIVE CASINO On the Ocean at 14th Way Miami Beach Florida DINE AND DANCE NEW YEAR'S EVE CARNIVAL Excellent Music—Gay Colors—Unusual Favors Spend the Evening with CAL GREEN and his CHICAGOANS Cover Charge for the Evening \$2.50 For Reservations Phone M. B. 6454 SPECIAL DANCE ENTERTAINMENT ——— BY FRANCOIS AND RENEE

Club Balboa Invites you to attend their GRAND OPENING and NEW YEAR'S EVE FESTIVAL Saturday, December 31st, 9:30 p. m. DANCING ENTERTAINMENT DINNER SPANISH AND AMERICAN CUISINE \$5.00 per Person No Cover Charge Club Balboa Collins Avenue at 4th Street, Miami Beach, Florida

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Round the TOWN with ROD

NOTICE OWING to the uncompleteness of my present list, and as several of the boys have not answered my request, this appeal is made to all legitimate dealers in spirituous liquors and wines, to send me in their correct street address, telephone number and price, both retail and wholesale.

WE GET GOOD FOOD MIAMI is no longer the dumping ground of second—and third-rate foodstuffs. There has been a concentrated drive on foodstuffs during the last year and the effects are showing now.

Safe for What? AFTER many autos have come to grief on those sily safety islands on Biscayne Boulevard, the acting city manager is going to take the lights off them, plant flowers within the curbs, and set a row of colored lights around them.

million cans of food have been destroyed. Food to the value of over quarter of a million dollars has gone into the city incinerator's furnaces.

WHY NOT APPEAL TO THE POLICE? MOTORCYCLE Officer William Owens of the Miami Police Department appeared in Justice of the Peace Oppenborn's office the other day seeking protection of the law.

At the present time restaurants are beginning to give up the ghost. There were far too many of them and some found the going too hard. When they are reduced in number to what they should be this will be one of the best restaurant cities in the country.

The Low Down on the Weeks Happenings

MIAMI to go after Democratic convention . . . it will be the cheapest and most effective advertising possible . . . Dog track and rabbit bait case due for decision next week . . . Sailor wins money in poker game . . . his body is found in bay . . . Lighter loaded with steel gets tired and sinks opposite Pier 1 . . . Palm Fete on next week . . . Joe Courtney released on \$10,000 bond . . . government charges him with accepting bribes . . . New hotel at Country Club Estates . . . Baker's Haulover bridge opened . . . Shakeup looms in Miami Beach police force . . . Tourists coming in rapidly . . . Several new government men noticed in town . . . they say it's cold up North . . . and the liquor is better here . . . Gulf Stream quells down . . . thus insuring good New Year refreshments . . . Plenty of bad liquor on market . . . look out for the Bacardi . . . Editors from all over U. S. to visit Miami next week . . . Barge captain arrested for polluting bay . . . Doc Ziebold to get after stray dogs . . . Opie Read in town . . . and John S. Collins, Miami pioneer, celebrates 90th birthday . . . Young Manuel to fight Monday night at Coliseum . . . Hurricanes meet Mercer U. at Miami U. field Monday afternoon . . . Arnold installs safety zone at 22nd and Flagler . . . Golf tournaments in full swing . . . Several Miami take a day off and stroll through Bayshore Park . . . they didn't know it was there . . . Steamship New Northland arrives to go on Nassau run . . . Republican National Committeeman George Bean tells Miami to accept plans for new postoffice as outlined in Washington . . . but public is skeptical of what George Bean recommends . . . Drug stores expect to do a great business Sunday . . . Happy New Year . . . MORE NEXT WEEK.

constabulary, and, as a last resort, the Committee of 1,000.

HAVANA A FLOP?

WORD from special correspondents and from returning sportsmen who looked for the glorious glittering gold in the fair city of Havana, seems to indicate that that happy hunting ground is more of a burial ground for the high hopes of visitors.

The uppermost thought in the minds of Miami's sport-loving crowds when word came that this city would have no races, was that Havana would offer the greatest opportunity ever to visitors and investors; and, as a consequence, many went there.

They are returning now with tales of exorbitant living prices, and short odds on winning horses at the track, with most everyone in the city wild about making or taking money from tourists—and the sheep refused to be sheared.

Which leaves Miami still the Magic City and able to hold her own.

FEWER BRIDGE TENDERS

NOT long ago the city decided to save some money on bridge tenders. It was usual to have two tenders, or one tender and an operator at each bridge. Now there is one operator. The cubby hole, where the operator snoozed most of the time, is far too low. If the city must only have one operator at each bridge—then he should be able to see clear across the bridge.

Somebody started to raise the Flagler street bridge not long ago while a street car was on one of the lifts. Accidents are sure to happen on this one-man job just as long as he hasn't a clear view across the approaches.

There was some kick raised because some old employees were fired when the change was made. These men, according to city officials, are only tenders and not operators.

And the moral is that a tender

Ponce de Leon Dining Room

Special Luncheon 65c and 75c Music by Original Night Hawks and Other Special Entertainment Dinner from 6 to 9 evenings \$1 and \$1.25 Special New Year Dinner \$2 MARIAN TURNER, Prop.

Compliments of the Season And may your New Year be Prosperous and Happy H. LESLIE QUIGG

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PIGGLY WIGGLY Come to Piggly Wiggly to start the New Year right! You may live up to all your economy resolutions without sacrificing the quality you require.

The TELL-TALE TOURIST

THAT new causeway at Everglades avenue, which is 79th street, in case you don't know, is much nearer completion than one would think. Even at the Normandy Isles end the work is well forward. Two concrete spans are in and the fill across the bay comes within less than half a mile from the Miami Meach end. This causeway will probably be in operation early next year and will be one of the new ways in which visiting Shriners can reach the north end of the beach. Incidentally, this causeway has been built in little more time than has been occupied in building a new bridge over the Little river on Biscayne Boulevard.

AFTER a lot of negotiations extending over a protracted period, the General Industrial Corporation of Florida has secured the Charles Roman furniture factory at N. W. Seventh avenue and 13th street. Only three suites will be manufactured here and mahogany will be used exclusively. The plant will be rebuilt and in operation by February and the output has been sold in advance. This will employ several hundred workers and additional buildings will be erected as the necessity arises. Other industries are slated for the early part of the new year, the building and machinery of the Air-cool spark plug factory being among the several plants in the city that may be in operation within the next few months. Miami's industrial year is about to begin.

MUSICIANS in the city have many complaints to make of other and outside organizations being brought to Miami. This is keeping a large number of musicians on the starvation list. Many of these men are buying their own homes here and this bringing in of outside talent is working a great hardship. There are hundreds of good musicians in the city, enough, in fact, to form several excellent bands and orchestras.

CHEFS, bakers and cooks are also being brought into the city in droves while those already here are trying hard to make both ends meet. It seems to be one of the peculiarities of Miami that nothing

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You Can't MAKE Florida Dry But— You Can DRINK Florida Dry Your Best 1928 Resolution "Always order Florida Dry Ginger Ale With the sparkle of Florida Skies"

In The Editor's Mail

VICTIM WANTS TO KNOW Editor Miami Life: What has become of the Miami Sports Club, Inc.? Somebody page Jim Reynolds. What has become of those wild promises of bringing Jack Dempsey to Miami to fight a logical opponent, Hubert Fugazy to assist in promoting "big time" shows. The wonderful \$150,000 arena and bicycle track on West Flagler Street? The high pressure sales talk that sold several thousand dollars' worth of stock to a carpenter's local. The whole page ads in local papers. The elaborate offices in the Huntington building. The enthusiasm that "sold" Virgil Ector into signing a three year contract for the Harvey Seeds Legion Post. Will someone page Jim Reynolds? A. VICTIM

EDITOR WANTS BETTER UNDERSTANDING Editor Miami Life: Will you please tell me why Mayor Sewell is still wanting to build a Coliseum, temporary or otherwise, when it was voted down, and Coral Gables has such a creditable one, that ought to make most communities proud? Is it jealousy that Miami, Miami Beach and Coral Gables can't unite and help each other to make this a garden spot of the world with friendly feeling for all. For what helps one helps all. These are critical, depressing times for Miami, and we can't afford a severing of communities. Mayor Sewell ought to realize that if we do not get the Democratic Convention, to use the best looking places for guests gives the best impressions, and isn't the

can be good here unless it is imported. Far pastures stuff that is also working a hardship.

A LARGE number of planes from points all over the country are in the city at present. The new flying field is nearing completion and will be in general use soon. Lighting, buildings, hangars and all the necessary adjuncts for a full-fledged flying field will be built, constructed or placed immediately. The seaplane base off the Venetian causeway is also well under way. Bring in your airships, we have room for them now.

Full Course Dinner Every Evening 5 to 8—50c VARNEY'S PURE FOOD RESTAURANT Self Service 35 N. E. 1st Ave.

Ring In the New Year, at Frank Madden's Club Venice (West Thirty-sixth Street, One Mile East of Hialeah) With CHESTER ALEXANDER, Miami's Favorite Comedian RHODA FREED Queen of "Blues" AND BILLY PEAL All Your Favorite Songs AND The Snappiest Dance Music in Town—(Frank at the Piano) NO COUVERT

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Miami Coliseum a real credit to the whole state of Florida, instead of using some huge hangar from Key West, and spend money fixing it up that could be used to better advantage. Miami Life seems to stand for what's right, then why not boost Miami Coliseum in Coral Gables. Yours for a more united Greater Miami, (MRS.) GEORGE WILLIAMS

This Week's Arrivals Among Notables Gene Sarazen, golf professional, at King Hotel. Lord Rothermere, British newspaper publisher, McAllister Hotel. Opie Read, veteran writer and lecturer, Miami. Fred B. Frazier, attorney and former city commissioner of Chattanooga, and wife and children at Mare Grande Hotel. P. D. Benham, associate in conducting "The Arkansas Traveler," and wife, at Mare Grande Hotel. F. C. Furry, assistant general freight agent of Illinois Central Railroad Company of Chicago, with Mrs. Furry and daughters, at Park Lane Apartments, Miami Beach. John Lowndes McLaurin, former U. S. Senator from South Carolina, Miami. G. Ward Price, of London, director of the Daily Mail, in Miami. Professor R. M. Field of Princeton University, Miami. Nelson Herzog, New York financier, Miami. Fred A. Poor, president of the Bath Club of Miami Beach, at his winter home in Miami Beach. Ben Stevenson, of Chicago, golfer, at Roney Plaza. Claude Warford, composer and voice

each of New York, at San Sebastian Hotel, Coral Gables. Mrs. Rose L. Mathews, head of sales promotion division of the Frigidaire Corporation of Atlanta and former concert singer of Miami, Coral Gables. John Schultz, member of Princeton University coaching staff, Miami. James Clark, assistant director of Museum of Natural History in New York, and Mrs. Clark at King Cole Hotel. Guy Hardy, congressman from Colorado and editor, at Hollywood. Archie Gallagher, former worker with Annette Kellerman, Roney Plaza.

Announcement Miss Ellen Major Miss Florence Graf and George (Frenchy) Belliveau Formerly of the Permanent Wave Shop, are now connected with LeLian A. Krumm's Marinello Beauty Parlor (Next to Chamber of Commerce) 147 and 149 N. E. First Street Phone 8749