

It Looks Like--

John Levi for mayor in the coming Miami Beach election in Dec. Val Cleary for Council; also Art Childers, Bob Ralston, E. H. Griffith, Bill Burbridge, and possibly Ernie Wolfe Spanish Village, if he runs. Councilman Ed. Keuhling has definitely decided not to run but to devote his time to his floral and literary endeavors, likewise Councilman Harry Hice; and if Councilman Dick Mead runs again he'll lose.

HELPING THE STRANGER IN OUR MIDST
Go straight ahead until you get to S. E. First Street. This is N. E. First Street, and so S. E. First Street is two blocks south. Turn to your right, and after crossing Miami Avenue, you'll be on S. W. First Street. Walk until you get to S. W. Second Avenue. El Commodoro hotel at that corner. Then turn to your left—southward. Just before you get to the Miami river bridge, turn east on Southwest North River Drive, and you'll be just where you want to go!



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NOTEBOOK
(Wen R. PHILLIPS)

The Legionnaires are still coming. There are 15,000 south of Atlanta who have not reached Miami. And their cars look funny with signs on them Miami or Bust, all the way from Evansville on down.

More interesting sights than we folks imagine are developing in and around Miami. One of the most interesting is the proving grounds for paints and varnishes just this side of Lauderdale on the Dixie highway. A good deal of money wasted in trying to make beautiful bars could have been saved—also sleeves of us customers' shirts and coats if some attention had been paid to these experiments in coatings that can endure tropical wind and rain and sun of these parts.

A considerable wit, and a newly acquired Miami asset, is Gerald D. Bliss, retired postmaster of Cristobal, Canal Zone, "the cross roads of the world," who quit the service after serving from 1905 to March of this year. The other day, over a glass of beer, he brought forth this gem:

Oh, George, let's not park here!
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Among questions asked by visiting Legionnaires (besides the usual ones concerning liquor, blondes, night clubs, location of the postoffice and telegraph offices and city and county jails) were:

"Is that building built of stone or concrete tile?"
"Where is Elmer?"
"Is this mayor of yours, Sewell, a radical or a Socialist, or a preacher?"
"Isn't this an awfully new town?"
"Can you direct me to a comfort station, where I don't have to pay a nickle?"
"What, no alleys?"
"How do I get to Southwest North River Drive?"

One of the best and biggest laughs of the Legion Parade was occasioned by someone's failure to turn a switch, as one of the New York radio broadcasting cars neared the reviewing stand wherein Commander Hayes stood flanked by military and civil big-wigs in full regalia a perplexed voice broke from the loud speaker: "Here's the reviewing stand. What in h— do I say now?"

The burly legionnaire who paraded Flagler Street with the duck is "Slim" Garner of Paris, France. The duck is Joe. Joe is really Josephine but "Slim" says that he discovered this too late to do anything about it. "Slim" discovered Joe in his hotel room when he awoke on Monday morning. He has a confused recollection of announcing at frequent intervals on Sunday night that he wanted to buy a duck and apparently somebody accommodated him after he retired.

Such a beautiful friendship has sprung up between Slim and Joe that Slim refused to let Joe participate in the parade because he felt that the heat and the long walk might undermine the duck's constitution. Miami is to be only the beginning of Joe's triumphs and his next public appearance will be in the night club which Slim operates in Paris where very little water will roll off Joe's back.

The camel who walked a mile for the Maine contingent in the parade and who bore the banner "Maine, Dry Since 1849, What a Camel!" will slip from grace and the water-wagon this November when the long drought will be relieved by popular demand.

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THE YANKS ARE COMING--MAYBE!

NOW, FOR THE Grand moment of retaliation! We Miamians have suffered for more than a decade from profiteering local tradesfolk, always choosing just the meanest time to inflict damages; but the American Legion convention climaxed all past efforts in the way of price-fixing.

It was scarcely more than a week ago that landlords who had been gladly taking our money for three or four years — and tickled to get it — began giving us that icy gleam, and virtually ejecting us. Starting everybody, regardless of tenancy, on a '25-'26 winter basis in the middle of October. Four bucks a week to \$7-a-day! Restaurants dignifying the same second-choice tea-bone steak, formerly 40 cents, to 95c, not including tip for service and other fixings added separately. Our 10-cent bottles of beer going over-night to 15 cents, though wholesalers indignantly deny raising the wholesale price. One night to get six ounces of grapefruit juice for 5 cents, and the next day finding it raised to 15 cents!

Our limited pages couldn't picture all the iniquities.

But by the time this paper reaches your eyes, you'll have already noticed a summer mildness in the demeanor of the man you've been trading whether meat, drink, or lodgings.

Now, this doesn't mean that everybody did gouging. For the most part, the people of Miami were very kind. It's just in the restricted area downtown that the high-jacking pressure was put on.

Now let's not weaken!

It's more than two full months before our over-rated winter crop is going to show signs of bearing fruit. And in the meantime, the citizens of Miami, by using every bit of force they can utilize, may help the five city commissioners to deal as drastically with profiteers as they have with bootleggers and bookmakers.

The world won't be looking on, and in the meantime, our system of assessments can be changed to produce taxes from the people who really should pay taxes — the profiteers. Every hotel-owner, apartment house owner, every room renter of any kind, every food merchant, every caterer of any sort who chose this convention week to jack prices. They should pay taxes in proportion

to what they attempted to extort from our visitors—and would have succeeded in doing if the convention had come up to usual Legion standards.

Then we may get a substantial basis that our visitors this winter, no matter how they flood the town and our neighboring communities, will deeply appreciate.

There is not a landlord in Miami who has any right to make more than a most ordinary increase in his rentals for next winter. Most of them are demanding lower assessments, and at the same time, contemplating charging from 100 per cent to 300 per cent more for the next four or five months. There is not a food merchant justified in charging more than a nominal increase. Conditions over the country do not justify it. Certainly local conditions regarding the year-round residents do not justify an increase.

A drive up past Hollywood-Lauderdale, and Palm Beach ought to convince any fore-visions person that Miami is not the only garden spot of the earth — and furthermore, not the only gambling paradise. There are race tracks that could be constructed in a brief time in any of the two counties north that, with living conditions superior to Miami's, would bring more money than the Widener Bradley track at Hialeah or Bill Dwyer's Tropical Park.

Outside of the downtown caterers in food, drink, and lodgings raising prices, the convention, as small as it was was a success. God blessed Miami, even in what is normally the worst part of the year, with skies, clouds, sun and moon and made an unforgettable imprint upon the artistic senses of our visitors. Members of the California delegations really fell in love with Miami.

For these contributions of Nature, we are justly proud.

But we're just peeved at natives taking advantage of such an October situation the Legion convention created. A town so small and self-centered, and crazy, as Miami shouldn't try to put anything over on people as smart as Legionnaires—to say nothing about putting something over on its own people!

After this week's spectacle of avarice you can bet your last dollar that Miami isn't going to be bothered by another real estate boom like the one in 1925!

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Ten Years Ago

(From the Files of Miami Life)

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THE PARIAH

HE WAS a doomed man. Thousands of irate citizens demanded a speedy execution. Ever since last Saturday Poses 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.

April 25, 1925

LOOKING FORWARD TO MIAMI IN 1930

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 Bayshore course.

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

The president 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.

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- Sunday, October 28
- 8:00 Melody Hour
 - 9:00 Program Resume
 - 9:30 Trio Romantique
 - 10:00 The Radio Pulpit
 - 10:30 Music and American Youth Program
 - 11:00 Press-Radio News
 - 11:05 Morning Musicals
 - 11:30 Major Bowes' Capitol Family of the Air
 - 12:30 Radio City Music Hall of the Air
 - 1:30 High Lights of the Bible
 - 2:00 Modern American Piano Series
 - 2:15 The Song Garden
 - 2:30 Cello Recital
 - 2:45 Soloist, to be Announced
 - 3:00 Dr. Elisha A. King
 - 3:15 Piano Twins
 - 3:30 National Vespers
 - 4:00 Philharmonic Orchestra

- 8:00 The Ford Sunday Hour
- 9:00 Sport Yarns by T. Von Zeikus
- 9:15 Hal and Murray Kane
- 9:30 Gulf Headliners
- 10:00 Metropolitan Moods
- 10:30 The Dramatic Guild
- 10:55 Press-Radio News
- 11:00 Harry Salter Orchestra
- 11:30 Daily Temperature Report
- 12:00 Sign Off

WIOD

- Monday, October 29
- 8:00 Morning Devotions
 - 8:15 "On the 8:15"
 - 8:30 Cheer Trail
 - 9:00 Program Resume
 - 9:30 Breakfast Club
 - 10:00 Nucca Program
 - 10:15 Clara, Lu and Em
 - 10:30 Studio Folk
 - 10:45 Morning Parade
 - 11:00 "Hour of Memories"
 - 12:00 Fields and Hall
 - 12:15 Charles Sears, tenor
 - 12:30 Farm and Home Hour
 - 1:30 Vic and Sade
 - 1:45 Great Composers Program
 - 2:30 To Be Announced
 - 2:45 Richard Maxwell, tenor

- 12:00 Community Service Period
- 12:05 WQAM News Service
- 12:10 Luncheon Music, Farm Flash
- 12:30 Dick Messner Orchestra
- 1:00 Allen Lender Orchestra
- 1:15 George Hall Orchestra
- 1:30 The Savitt Serenade with Dianna
- 1:45 "Singing Cowboy"
- 2:00 Religious Education Week
- 2:30 American School of the Air Sky Lights
- 3:00 U. S. Marine Band
- 3:30 Visiting America's Little House
- 4:15 Carlisle and London with Warwick Sisters
- 4:30 American Student Federation Program
- 4:45 Chicago Variety Program
- 5:00 Tea Time Topics
- 5:30 Correct Time, Weather Report; News Flashes
- 5:45 Twilight Melodies
- 6:00 Artist's Recital
- 6:15 Bud Shays, tenor

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- 7:00 Myrt and Marge
- 7:15 Horion's Rhythmic Time
- 7:30 BC News Flashes
- 7:35 Castles in Music
- 7:45 "Krausmeyer and Cohan"
- 8:00 Keltinator Prize Package
- 8:15 Manhattan Moods
- 8:30 Atwater Kent Radio Hour
- 8:45 The World Revue
- 9:30 Mobilization Program
- 11:00 To Be Announced
- 11:15 Glen Gray Orchestra
- 11:45 Clyde Lucas Orchestra
- 12:00 Daily Temperature Report

WIOD

- Tuesday, October 30
- 8:00 Morning Devotions
 - 8:15 Larned Trio and White
 - 8:30 Cheerio
 - 9:00 Program Resume
 - 9:30 Breakfast Club
 - 10:00 Press-Radio News

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- 10:05 Organalties
- 10:30 Passing By, with Sally Dee
- 10:45 Doris Lorraine and Norm Sheer
- 11:00 Latin American Program
- 11:15 Connie Gates and Jimmy Brierty
- 11:30 E. Hall Downes
- 11:45 Donald Novis

- 10:05 Edward McHugh
- 10:15 Clara, Lu and Em
- 10:30 Studio Folk
- 10:45 Morning Parade
- 11:00 The Honey-mooners
- 11:15 "Your Child"
- 11:30 Shut-in-Hour
- 12:00 Farm and Home Hour
- 1:30 Vic and Sade
- 1:45 Beulah Croft
- 2:00 Crosscuts from Log of Day
- 2:30 The King's Guard
- 2:45 Nellie Revell at Large
- 3:00 Chiropractic Health Talk
- 3:05 Charlie Davis' Hollywood Restaurant Orchestra
- 3:30 Music Magic
- 4:00 Chick Webb's Orchestra
- 4:30 Vocal Soloists
- 4:45 Program Resume
- 5:00 Rev. Roberts
- 5:05 Greater Miami Topics
- 5:45 Little Orphan Annie
- 6:00 Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra
- 6:15 Mid-Week Hymn Sing
- 6:30 Press-Radio News
- 6:35 Borah Minnevitich
- 6:45 Gus Arnheim Orchestra
- 7:00 Amos 'n' Andy
- 7:15 Gene and Glenn
- 7:30 "Threads of Tradition"
- 7:45 Five Star Final
- 8:00 Leo Reisman's Orchestra
- 8:30 Studebaker Champions
- 9:00 U. S. Navy Band
- 9:15 Plantation Echoes
- 9:30 Ed Wynn
- 10:00 Palmolive Beauty Box
- 11:00 Emil Coleman Orchestra
- 11:15 Voice of Romance
- 11:30 Riviera Orchestra
- 12:00 Sign Off

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MANY RACE fans will recall the last race of the day, Laurel on October 8th, when Lawless Lady galloped to an easy victory over Just Cap a much better horse. Trainer Clay Sutphin and Foreman William Patton of the Sylvester Labrot racing stable has been suspended by the Maryland Racing Commission, because of this particular race.

Trainer Clay Sutphin had been training the Laurel racers only three days. It is evident that he wanted to make an impression with the owner of the stable or perhaps wanted to win a bet, however since the saliva test was inaugurated in Maryland last Spring, upward 1,000 tests have been made of the thoroughbreds to date, Clay Sutphin is the first trainer to be judged guilty of violating the stimulation rule of this state.

There will be no shady practices this season in Florida, according to the Florida racing commission. Dr. J. G. Cattlett, who is superintendent of the saliva tests for Florida, will be on the job again with his assistants, ready to detect the first sign of the use of dope in any respect. After last seasons unfavorable publicity and horsemen and the owner and trainer who comes to Miami is well aware of the sequences should his horse or charges be found stimulated.

WINNERS

My information comes to me direct from the different tracks, Jockeys, Trainers, Owners, from friends of mine that know what the stables are trying to win, where commissions are placed etc. out your copies of MIAMI LIFE, for the last two weeks. CONVINCE YOURSELF—here are a few of the many winners JOCKEY JIMMY had; CHIEFS PRIDE \$65.90; BROADWAY ROXY \$13.28; RETIRED \$10.60; REDRESS \$10.00; HEROWIN \$9.40; WAYWARD LAD \$8.90; LITTLE LAD \$8.90; RESSURRECTION \$8.90; STAR PORTER \$8.90; JACOBS LADDER \$6.88; PRINCE PLATO \$6.40; HILISE \$5.70; DIE \$5.20; LIBERTY OAK \$4.90; RICKY ROO \$5.00; TIEMPO \$5.00 and many others. FOLLOW JOCKEY JIMMY in MIAMI LIFE every week.

ARLINGTON DOWNS (Texas)

BAFF BANE connections will try hard with this one; BIFF to its good Rhode Island form; CRACKLE my Jockey Pal says is OK now; DUSKY LASS may get a fair price here; FABIUS can on any kind of track; GRAYBACK will win races at this track; GRACE works point to an early win; LYNNEWOOD the old man will this one over; LITTLE JOYCE expect good price when connection OFF DUTY here is one that is in hiding stick with it when you see price is right. Here are a few that come from Texas very recommended; CHAUVINISM, CICERO, EMPRESS YVONNE, JOAN, GIFT OF ROSES, RESERVIST, SERGEANT HILL, SHAM BROOM, SNORKY, TOMBEREAU.

LAUREL (Md.)

DARK WINTER last race good; ENERGETIC BOY shipped to Canada to win at a good price; FAIR BILLY connections ready to this one over now; GALON BOY being primed for race this week; NAUTCH in extra good form! PEEPER will have a good job aboard when stable shoots; PENCADER good race last time; POT New York commission last out, tab close now; RUSTIC REST here one that comes direct, the day it goes I'll know; SUN WAY good dition and ready now; WISHING STAR will win two or three star races from now on. My Maryland connections tell me not to pass BAND WAGON; DEDUCE; MONEL; OLAMAY; ONLY ONE; TRAPAL; TRIANGULAR, WISE COUNT, SMOOTH CROSS WATCH HIM.

NARRAGANSETT PARK

ANNARITA connections bet horse wouldn't run a lick, tab close from now on; BAMBOULA in winning form and ready for best effort; BITTY BITT this one is over due; CHANCING connections say this; IPSE DIXIT ran as if short last time; LEGENDER expect a price here; HEROWIN can run on any kind of track, good thing time; SUNNY SADIE reported fit and ready; MAMAS CHU scratched out of spot for this week; TRINCHERA has been worth extra well good spot picked; WILD PIGEON should cop a race coming week. While we are waiting for one of my good things to be at Narragansett, here are a few that are worth following; BELMONT, BYLONA, BUSHMAN, COONEY, CHEWAWA, FIDELITY, GOLDEN FATE, ISAJAH, KHOROSN, PASS, PRIMUTE, PRINCE

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11:00 "K-7" secret service
11:30 Press-Radio News
11:35 Paradise Restaurant Orch.
12:30 Stan Myers Orchestra
1:00 Sign Off

WQAM
Sunday, October 28
8:00 Masters Music Room
8:15 Uncle Mac Reads
8:45 Sidney Rafael, pianist
9:00 Olympia Men's Bible Class

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WONDERFUL MEAL
25c SOUP 25c SALAD
MEAT OR FISH
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DESSERT
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10:20 Meditation Moments
10:45 Between the Bookends
11:00 Imperial Hawaiians
11:30 Salt Lake City Choir
12:30 The Roman Trail
12:45 A Visitor Looks at America
1:00 Church of the Air
1:30 Religious Education Week
2:00 Sign Off until 3 p.m.
2:30 New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra
5:00 The Jewel Box
5:15 The Watch Tower
5:30 Your School and You
6:00 Shenandoah Presbyterian Church

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You've heard the tale, of Jonah's whale,
Shooting of Dan McGrew,
The Tales of France, are past romance,
To guys like me and you.
The yarn they spin, that has no twin,
Among us Legionnaires,
And where you go, you've bound to know,
Of this man and his flairs.
We all came down, to see your town,
And spend what dough we had,
When we got here, all we did hear,
Poor ELMER was in bad.
I might explain, for its a shame,
That ELMER gets in dutch,
But still he's nice, when you lack the price,
And ask him for a touch.
Now ELMERS post, may be a ghost,
'Cause he's forgot it's name,
But long before, he served in war,
ELMER was not to blame.
His mind strays oft, he's light aloft,
And when you call his name,
He looks aloof, just like a goof,
Really it is a shame.
When he got here, his car stopped near,
What we call shady town,
He sought a place, to wash his face,
And lay his tired self down.
In that homestead, a sun-tanned gal read,
The ideas in his eyes,
And enticed him, to come right in,
She lured him with her sighs.
Now ELMER knew his parlez-vous,
And hinky-dink did he,
He stayed right there, without a care,
Until twas time to flee.
When ELMER went, his dough all spent,
The sun-tanned gal had enough,
She didn't know, twas ELMERS show,
The day he called her bluff.
Do you know why, you hear the cry,
"HAVE YOU SEEN ELMER HERE?"
And every day, you hear folks say,
"HAVE YOU SEEN ELMER HERE?"
Us Legionnaires, all have our cares,
And ELMER is our pet,
But when we heard, that tale absurd,
We knew we'd have to get.
ELMER to stay, from here away,
Because he dare not stop,
This sun-tanned gals' wild, she has a child,
Who do YOU think is pop?
So one and all, we keep the call,
To warn ELMER you see,
From lip to lip, please pass the tip,
And tell ELMER for me.

Radio Programs

WQAM

Tuesday, October 30

- 7:30 Reveille
- 7:45 Second Call for Breakfast
- 8:00 Breakfast Time Topics
- 8:30 Salon Musicale
- 9:00 Happy Days, from WCAU
- 9:30 Press-Radio News
- 10:00 Organalities
- 10:30 Cater's Home Beautifier
- 10:35 Melody Time
- 10:45 Lur-Eye
- 10:50 Madison Ensemble
- 11:00 Pet Milky Way
- 11:15 Alexander Semmler
- 11:30 U. S. Navy Band
- 12:00 Community Service Period
- 12:05 WQAM News Service

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Wednesday, October 31

- 8:00 Morning Devotions
- 8:15 Landt Trio and White
- 8:30 Cheriolo
- 9:00 Program Resume
- 9:30 Breakfast Club
- 10:00 Nueca Program
- 10:15 Clara, Lu and Em
- 10:30 Studio Folk
- 10:45 Betty Crocker
- 11:00 The Honeymooners
- 11:15 Tony Wons
- 11:30 U. S. Army Band
- 12:00 Fields and Hall, songs
- 12:15 Charles Sears, tenor
- 12:30 Farm and Home Hour
- 1:30 Vic and Sade, humor
- 1:45 Words and Music
- 2:00 "Wandering Minstrel"
- 2:30 University of Miami Classroom of the Air
- 2:45 Collette Carlay
- 3:00 Ramblers, male trio
- 3:15 Concert Favorites

See Rose

She Will Fix You Up

BEER

SANDWICHES

WESTMAN'S PLACE

633-635 N. E. 1st Ave.

- 12:10 Luncheon Music: Farm Flashes
- 12:30 Harold Knight Orchestra
- 1:00 George Hall Orchestra
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- 8:30 Five Star Final
- 8:45 Plantation Echoes
- 9:00 Town Hall Tonight
- 10:00 Lombardo-Land
- 10:30 National Radio Forum
- 11:00 King's Guard, quartet
- 11:15 Hotel Plaza Orchestra
- 11:30 Rockefeller Center Orchestra
- 12:00 Sign Off

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- 7:15 Rhona Lloyd
- 7:30 BC News Flashes
- 7:35 The Spice of Life
- 7:45 WQAM News Commentator
- 8:00 Carlton and Shaw
- 8:15 Strickland Gillilan
- 8:30 Flamingo, By Jingo
- 8:45 Anti-Homestead Exemption
- 8:50 Ozzie Nelson Orchestra

- 8:30 Lyric Serenade
- 9:00 Your Hostess-Cobina Wright
- 10:00 Press-Radio News
- 10:05 Organalities
- 10:30 Pastime Pix, with Sally Dee
- 10:45 Crazy Crystals
- 11:00 Latin American Program
- 11:15 World Revue
- 11:45 Donald Novis
- 12:00 Community Service Period
- 12:05 WQAM News Service
- 12:10 Luncheon Music: Farm Flashes
- 12:30 Jan Savitt Orchestra
- 1:00 George Hall Orchestra
- 1:30 Dalton Norman
- 1:45 Samuel DeLong Orchestra
- 2:00 Religious Education Week
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6:15 Emily Weyman

6:30 Rhythm Encores

Vincent Travers Orchestra

6:55 Press-Radio News

7:00 Myrt and Marge

7:15 Homestead Amendment

7:30 BC News Flashes

7:35 Castles in Music

7:45 Kraussmeyer and Cohen

U. S. Marine Band

8:30 The Song Bag

9:00 Nino Martini Orchestra

9:30 Carefree Capers

10:00 Bird Expedition

10:30 Melody Masterpieces

THEY TELL ME

THAT Frosty from Kokomo had a good time in Miami during the convention

!!!

THAT Archie is enjoying married life and sure knows how to pick them.

!!!

THAT Yates is the perfect host and manages to keep up with everyone

!!!

THAT Harry Fiske makes you feel at home at Bishop and Blairs.

!!!

THAT Glen Heneds new partner is OK at the Tamiami Bar

!!!

THAT Garbage wants to know if its Retribution or Resurrection

!!!

THAT the wires were crossed for the Atlanta boys and its Retribution later

!!!

THAT Stanley's Blondes know how to entertain

!!!

THAT Jean is in the wrong spot and should get wise to herself before it's too late

!!!

THAT Pete is still as fat and chubby as ever

!!!

THAT Thelma at Eddies Tavern really sings.

!!!

THAT May Hayes sure got a

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swell chap when she married Archie Stone of the Brass Rail

!!!

THAT Agnes is back in town without her Jim; he is still doing good in Texas

!!!

THAT Eddie can certainly play his clown number

!!!

THAT Garbage had the dictionary out after Resurrection won

!!!

THAT Hoyt is what is known as a real fellow

!!!

THAT the Western Union party at Coral Gables Country Club couple weeks ago was a big success

Metropolitan Bar — Lunch

201 N. E. 2nd Ave.

THAT Findie had unwelcome visitors the other night.

!!!

THAT Beulah Croker is still at the Wigwam in Palm Beach

!!!

THAT Lucy Cotton Thomas is doing a good job at the Deauville

!!!

THAT Ethel has been hard to find lately

!!!

THAT the little girl in the front office always smiles now

!!!

THAT Dan won't get a chance to spend the gas money again.

!!!

THAT Nate is here for the winter

!!!

THAT George the genial boniface is being managed these days

!!!

THAT Waxie makes good wherever he is placed

!!!

THAT Eddie is almost well. Millie too

!!!

THAT Charley Dillon knows a thousand songs and sings them to his own accompaniment on the guitar, in a big time way

!!!

THAT Ralph Murphy enjoyed the convention although he missed part of it

!!!

THAT court reporters have to wait longer than lawyers for fees

!!!

THAT Old Bill the corner photographer with the shoe box camera "tuk pitchers" of Hank Carr recently. Girls, want some!

!!!

THAT Dinnie has the cutest Spanish hat strings

!!!

THAT Mac took the padlock off the everything is nice now

!!!

THAT McK was surprised to know Martha was Mrs

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THAT Penny never intends to date the friend of former days

!!!

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!!!

THAT genial George Starkey stayed up late this week.

!!!

THAT Don said Parker's shirt was swell, but snug

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!!!

THAT court reporter Hurtenbach is being sued for divorce.

!!!

THAT there is an embarrassing lack of comfort stations down town.

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WIOD

Thursday, November 1

- 8:00 Morning Devotions
- 8:15 Landt Trio and White
- 8:30 Cheriolo
- 9:00 Program Resume
- 9:30 Breakfast Club
- 10:00 Press-Radio News
- 10:05 Edward McHugh
- 10:15 Clara, Lu and Em
- 10:30 Studio Folk

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- 11:00 Hazel Arth, contralto
- 11:15 Tony Wons
- 11:30 U. S. Navy Band
- 12:00 Fields and Hall, comedy
- 12:15 Merry Macs
- 12:30 Farm and Home Hour



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TWO BITS

Wen's NOTEBOOK

Atlantic City stands accused of trying to obtain the 1936 Legion convention by false pretenses.

The Miami Daily News "scooped" the Miami Herald all along the line of the Legion march when editors

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of the News, the only paper available to the waiting crowds, were much in demand for conversion into paper hats as a protection against the noon-day sun.

The first big "band" of the parade was received by the two one-legged

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Legionnaires who headed the California contingent. The sight of these two maimed heroes marching bravely along on crutches vividly brought home to the forgetful crowd the real tragedy that lies back of the Legion, and the tremendous ovation given them was but the fitting tribute due to those

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who suffered in the service of their country.

Mr. C. F. Sulzner of 263 S. W. Second St. is one of the well to do men of the town. One of the pieces of property he owns is Foster's corner across the street from Ed Romph's bank.

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In front and the "Boys of '76" behind that there was much argument among the spectators of the Legion parade as to whether they were looking at flesh and blood or bronze

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castings. For the benefit of those who are still in doubt it is rumored that one of the statues was seen to wink at a pretty girl occupying a seat in the front row of the grandstand.

The two Florida bear cubs, Smoky and Brownie, who attracted so much attention yesterday in their cage at the corner of Biscayne boulevard and N. E. 14th Street, continued to occupy the spot-light

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when they were borrowed from their owner in order that they might march in the parade. It begins to look as though the two young bruisers have wormed their way into the affections of the Legion and are carving themselves a promising career as mascots.

The explanatory legend on one of the wooden structures which dot the upper boulevard at intervals of every few blocks underwent a slight and appropriate correction last night when it was changed from the simple and curt "Men" to "40 Men S. Horses."

Legion Sidelights One well known adjutant from a

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post not far from Miami leased a hotel and lost something like \$600. Another Legion man leased a large place and lost \$700.

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That Harry Fiske at Bishop and Blairs new spot knows how to look after the customers.

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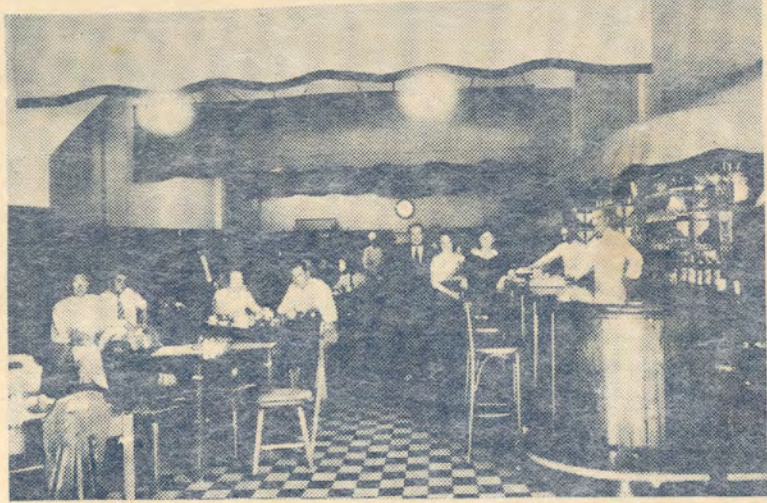
That Geezel was very much worried last week

That K. is pretty and should have many admirers.

That Jimmy will put over one of his own horses soon and the party on the beach should win a good bet.

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THAT Ethel really sang baritone when the Brooklyn cops played their battery box on her.

THAT the News and Herald are plenty worried since the re-opening of the Miami Beach Tribune is assured

THAT B. B. is wearing dark glasses

THAT the Beach was a little disappointed in the number of visitors to visit the Beach during the convention

THAT Moose Face MacGrill is back on the job at the Hippodrome newsstand

THAT Griff is going to be hard to beat in the coming election

THAT Herb says the season does not start November 1

THAT Sam (lately of Tampa) is now able to sit down without the aid of a cushion

THAT Mae has been having some nice times lately

HAT Billy Shell will be here shortly

THAT Capt. Billy Fawcett's grass widow, whom he used to call his red-head heifer cow and who is now running the famous Calgary Eye Opener is figuring on opening a night club in Palm Beach.

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Round the Town WITH ROD

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Mendez Famous Spanish Chef Dad Mendez received much publicity from numerous Legionnaires

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Campus Chatter

Plans are going ahead in fine style for the Rollins trip. If half the people take cars that stood up in assembly last week it will be a surprise—but a pleasant one. 'Tis said that fear of the vigilance committee caused numerous green-capped individuals to pop out of their seats with alacrity. Speaking or rats, there are still several trying to pass themselves off for upper-classmen. It would seem that their own kind would put a stop to this; why should a few be so privileged? The fare in the campus lunch room gets daintier and daintier, causing a general influx of upperclassmen to other places. If you haven't already noticed the percentage of dinks and dorm inhabitants at noon—even those big dill pickles have gone by the board. And we thought the depression was over! If Phil seems on top of the world, consider the cause. Last spring seemed a time of breaking up but the cycle has turned and now make-up is the vogue. We're not predicting anything—but another couple will patch things up before long, from all evidences. Charlotte's gone Phi Ep. And Roy is off the list of eligibles—he's going steady and her name is Virginia. As for the young man himself, he claims he's married. But we're from Missouri. So-o-o-o-o, Gracyk is going for a freshman? After all these years. The A. K. A.'s got the scholarship cup back by going the Deltas one point better. This medical examination business is reported to be getting the feminine contingent down. Whose idea was this, anyway? Volleyball practice begins in earnest Monday. Another trophy is at stake and pledges are being pressed into service for the Cause. Lillian is said to be cured of skipping school. And Swede Olsen has forsaken campus co-eds in favor of their high school competitors. As if men weren't short enough! (Not in stature, in number). Kay and Cliff, now engaged, plan to take the fatal step in the near future. What's this about chem students being bachelors? By choice or circumstance? Purinton is still parading around with a patch on his eye. The "M" club sponsored a hop last night at the Casa Loma. And just why did Ernie say "Cara Vill—" and then stop short? He must have followed the Legionnaires—and the hula girls—over there. Now that rushing is over various inter-sorority relations can resume on an amicable basis. Did you notice that Millie Iba was recently married? Is Johnny giving Weston any competition? Aileen and Hank are rumored to be hitting it off more or less successfully. Steve has lost brother, girl, and job in one fell sweep. Which would seem to be plenty of bad luck, however you look at it. The Phi Alpha's were all steamed up about the doubt raised to their priority on the campus. But what's the difference? Present, not past, action is of greater interest to the majority. Don't forget to cast your vote for one of the candidates for postmaster!!!!

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So Mike and Louise finally did it up in good style—French creations n'all. . . . Brother Ed, 'tis said, is editing a paper in Paducah or thereabouts. . . . Which reminds us that we saw Kentucky Koger and Sweetie together at the Delt dance—which turned out to be a pretty nice shindig for all concerned. . . . Though we must admit that the orchestra wasn't up to its performance at the last reception. . . . Maybe it was Bob's absence. . . . Hear that Jo and sisterhood have had a split-up; also that Tom is in the discard. . . . Front page news this week is that of the founding of a new sorority—Theta Chi; with Bea Bornstein, Harriet Kahn, Evelyn Korn, and Audrey Rothenberg as its four officers. . . . The campaign for postmaster starts Monday, with Bob Mills, Bill Wymberly, Red Williams and Dave Druker in the running at this time. . . . Things are really happening this week. . . . Tonight the Pi Delt dance will take place in the gym. . . . At which time Pledge Barclay will be put through his paces and give us some of the old favorites. . . . Thirteen evidently isn't an unlucky number for the girls' glee club—that's how many members they have and they're still undefeated. . . . The feminine v.c., is coming right along—with rules (mild though they be) made for the frosh for every day in the week. A couple of these rats could be clamped down on to good effect. . . . Chubb's at Notre Dame. . . . We hereby nominate the second crack in Dave's kolum this week as the patriarch of 'em all. . . . And the mention of the Betty-Stud-Denny as out of place. . . . But the day report wasn't half bad. . . . And what did you think of gala night at the pools? . . . S'pose you got wet and yelled your head off at the game Thursday, as we did. But wasn't it the stuff? The first half was pretty tame but the last made up for previous boredom. . . . Never saw such riotous indignation as when Cook steamed down the field and the crowd discovered it was all for nought. . . . He, Baker and Stan deserve mention. . . . While Danksy was up to his old tricks—getting his nose skinned and getting in people's way very effectively. Stan has been out for some time now. Seems good to see him back in the line-up. . . . Harvey was elected freshman senator from the law school Friday. . . . Hear Mary and Blackie had a bang-up time Friday evening. . . . And that another Phi Ep pin is hung. . . . What does that make Voe? Officers were elected yesterday at class meetings to fill the places of those who did not return this term. . . . And the sophs had to have practically a whole new line-up. . . . That bird who was half-lit certainly took a sweet tumble through the bleachers. He wasn't even a U student but we probably got the credit for it—as once happened when Skeet made an exhibition of himself. . . . See you at the dance tonight!

New Buffalo, Mich. Oct. 16, 1934

MIAMI LIFE, MIAMI, Fla. Dear Friend Wen:

I have not been so mad in the past ten years as I was when I read your Life of October 6, 1934, about landlords nosing out. That includes me too as I am the owner of a small hotel on the beach the past twelve years; also was owner of an apartment house on Ocean Drive up to last April when I sold it as it was not making 10 per cent on the investment. Jesse James must have been a gentleman along side of hotel and apartment owners.

According to you we rob the people without a gun.

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I've seen people hired at the door no questions asked, mostly out of town boys and girls with no health cards in all kinds of suits gray blue and brown I call that an outrage, and I trust you will publish this and call the attention of the NRA labor department and look in on this situation.

I'm sure Miami Life will do all in its power to call to bring to light a situation which is a disgrace to mankind. So please publish this and any more information which you may want I'll be more than pleased to give you. All the witness to the above situation.

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