

R. Hammerhead Greeby, wealthy cocktail packer of Hoboken, today brought forth his long-promised harbor plan, throwing Carl G. Fisher, the city commissioner, and Ev Sewell, into a state approaching panic.

It was, as The Tribune's head writer aptly expressed it, like lightning out of a clear sky—or, as the News would vary it, a bolt from the blue.

Greeby, however, modestly dismissed any cataclysmic features in his plan, other than asserting that it was the greatest harbor

plan yet conceived and would revolutionize commerce. "When will you be ready to go?" Mr. Greeby was asked. "Not till the wagon comes," Mr. Greeby said quickly, but corrected himself almost immediately, and continued: "I expect to start of course early in January so it can be completed within the next two weeks." After this somewhat cryptic remark, a remark, however, that indicates the famous financier-poet's subtlety. Mr. Greeby retired to his bath, while Miami Life's representative waited in trepidation for the announcement.

Emerging in a sky-blue pink peignoir, trimmed with Irish lace and smelling strongly of carbolic acid soap, Mr. Greeby rapidly gave out the high lights of his plan. They are: One way channels. A 100-foot depth of water so submarines may enter without rising to the surface. Appointment of Ev Sewell as mayor of Biscayne Bay with complete jurisdiction over all the waters, except those Carl Fisher wants. Filling in of the entire bay except the channel so there'll be no

more disputes about cutting off Miami's view. Elimination of the rum fleet as a prohibition measure. After enumerating these points Mr. Greeby halted, poised his chin on his right knee, and asked the likeness to Rodin's "The Thinker." With a shout he soon calmly lurched out of his apathetic pose, however, and called attention to the fact that there must be in any feasible harbor plan some mention of Biscayne Blue. "If the great steamers of the day are allowed to churn their way into the harbor," Greeby stated,

"we no longer will have Biscayne Blue. The propellers will stir up the salt and create a foam on the water. Therefore, I propose that an order be issued to force all ships planning to dock in Miami to either float into wharfs with the tide or mount an airplane propeller. "As an alternative to dredging," quoth the club sandwich magnate, "I should have all confiscated liquor poured into the bay instead of dribbling it down the sewers. This should raise the level of the waters enough to accommodate the greatest liners."

How would their Miami sales help Sal Hepatica and Aspirin manufacturers pay for their expensive radio entertainment, if local barkeeps didn't sell a little bad liquor, now and then? We ask you!

Greeby's Nerve-Racking Harbor Plan



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"YOUR SKYLINE REMINDS ME OF NEW YORK"

MIAMI, FLORIDA, DECEMBER 29, 1934

SKEETS--NOT GUILTY!

Wen's NOTEBOOK

To My Friends:
You are hereby invited to a twenty-buck dinner on New Year's Eve starting out Earl Carroll at the Palm Island Club. You bring the bucks.

Lucy Cotton Thomas eats filet mignon and French fries for breakfast—every morning!

Passing the 185-pound weight may be laughed about, but I was nonplussed when Fred Featherstone the other day (Fred, you know, the daddy of those famous triplets besides five or six other youngsters from 17 down to 7 years old) remarked, as I had paused in a pedestrian traffic snarl: "Wen, I really believe you're getting in a family's way."

THE NEW DEAL—

When a veteran bartender, with a bottle-scarred legit and illegit record, has to ask an amateur boss what a bottle of Johnny Walker Black-Label should sell for!

And from Atlantic City comes the disturbing report that Jim Mulligan, whose father once operated a gambling and livery stable in Utica, N. Y., besides being an alderman from the Bloody Ninth there, is headed this way and most likely to arrive at any moment.

Knowing Bill Shipp so many years, not only as a golfer but as a friend, it was mystifying to find on his office in the Shoreland Arcade the other night a sign WM. M. SHIPP.

Where has Bill gone?

Dez Galen, newly appointed city judge of Miami Beach—and the best deserving appointee we've seen in many a year, never

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FROM an advertising standpoint MIAMI LIFE is Miami's best buy in white space. It has that wonderful asset of CLASS CIRCULATION—for it reaches every important person, financially or socially, in Miami. And it has the additional virtue of MASS CIRCULATION. It is essentially a LOCAL newspaper. It prides itself upon serving only the MIAMI DISTRICT. Yet thousands of TOURISTS who never glance at another Miami paper are avid for MIAMI LIFE. Nearly EVERYBODY in the Miami district, RESIDENT or TOURIST, reads MIAMI LIFE every week. Furthermore, every column, every page is read—for every COLUMN is interesting. It wastes no space on PUBLICITY or FREE READERS. It contains only the BEST OF READING—and the advertisements of those who have the BEST to sell. No wonder DISSEMINATING advertisers are taking MIAMI LIFE space to exploit their wares. "Miami Life is READ—NOT SKIMMED."

BRUTAL MURDER is murder, regardless of how our daily prints try to interpret it. A rather good pal, not only to us but to hundreds we could name, was brutally murdered the other night—and today we find the dailies, for what purpose we may only surmise, picturing George "Skeets" Downs as a notorious character, a "public enemy."

So intent have the dailies been on trying to create a picture of book-making gangsters combining to "rub out a man," that they've paid scarcely no attention to the possible murderer—who he was, what his individual intentions might have been, the fact that it might not have been planned but a sudden killing in a hatred of the moment—and, most of all, the fact that "Skeets" for 19 years in Miami bore a fine reputation as a gentleman, a man, and a pal of thousands of people.

Instead, the shifting public of Miami is given the impression that he was a "Chicago public enemy." The papers give no alibi for the fact that years ago he worked for Frank Wharton, before Frank Wharton quit his grocery to become mayor and later city manager of the city of Miami; that for years he operated a barber shop; later, a pool room; and later did no worse than act as broker for inveterate speculators in horse-flesh—in which "Skeets" usually lost more than he could possibly make from the transaction.

The murder was brutal, terribly brutal. Shocking not only to the thousands of Miami-ians who always liked the friendly smile on the face of the fine-mannered, stocky little man—but to those who didn't know him.

But what could be more brutal than the picture of "Skeets" that the daily papers have created in the minds of people who didn't know him?

For the first time in our journalistic experience, we find two supposedly fine papers maligning a man dead, unable to take his part as he was always so capable of doing—when they wouldn't have dared malign him while alive!

Life has queer angles—but this is the worst imaginable.

TO CLOSE up bookies, at this particular time of year although they've always operated more or less, can mean only one thing. The race-track owners, especially the fastidious Mr. Joe E. Widener of Hialeah Park, wants every single one of the betting public, no matter how thin his dimes may be, to come to the tracks to bet! Even the men

and women working people who might lose not only their hard-earned pay, but their jobs, if their employers caught them going to the tracks!

GAMBLING is inherent in the human animal. Otherwise there wouldn't be Lindberghs or Wrights—Columbuses—Carpenters—Tex Rickards—or prohibition-time bootleggers—or any other of the people you've admired taking chances, usually for general happiness—humans who risk their beings for the sake of discovery. Gamble, after all, means you've got a pretty good chance of losing—but a delicious thrill in winning.

Considering book-making as a criminal practice, it would become indeed a problem to define what is pernicious and what is not. Outside of crooked dice (which this paper will continue to fight and prevent, as we did the close of last season at the Beach), we consider stock-market speculation, thoroughly legalized as it is from the Capitol on down to the tiniest hamlets, as more pernicious than the worst form of horse-betting.

Why people should be allowed to sit in easy chairs in Thomson & McKinnon's or E. R. Hutton's, or Fenner & Beane's in Miami Beach or Miami, with waiters at their beck and call for anything they wish, and governmentally allowed to bet to their hearts content upon stocks they probably know not the slightest about—while the same sort of human has to sneak in and out of horse-book men's places

he chooses to take gambles on his judgment, is more than we can figure out. Even to a nitwit's mind, there's something wrong with the picture.

A stock-broker's office is more pernicious than any bookmaker's office—because he'll take your money to bet a stock either to go up—or go down—and takes in more commission than any bookmaker you ever heard of! You can bet, say Sally K, in the third at Tropical, only to win, place, or show. But, in your favorite stock broker's office, you may bet any stock to drop, instead of gaining! The stock-brokers thereby are enabled to get not only part of your gambling money, as the race-tracks may do—but all of it!

That's why they make their places fit for kings.

And, for the tracks putting any obstacles in the way of bookmaking—or the papers either, by using this atrocious murder as an excuse—they should be reminded that it is no more criminal for the neighborhood bookie to take a bet than it is for the track owners to accept money from bettors. If it were ever carried to the United States Supreme Court, a case of this sort most likely would be decided against any such discrimination in the same form of gambling.

But we who are pals of "Skeets" see the dailies as the ones "taking him for a ride" in a more brutal manner than his murderer did!

SKEETS was not a Chicago gangster. Never was a gangster. If our memory is right, it was another Downs in Chicago that Dan Mahoney's Cox-News used to make an incorrect statement during its attempt to ride Capone out of town several years ago. Anyway, the Herald followed suit—apparently "spotting" a dead man just to bar bookmakers (non-advertisers, of course) from operating so that the tracks (advertisers, of course) might make the betting public go to additional expense to go to the tracks in person to make bets.

Crooked dice, crooked horses, crooked women can easily wreck our paradise. It is against them, our so-called "law" should devote efforts to suppress—if we still want to be the playground of playboys at heart—who'd rather go broke in Miami than make fortunes in the north.

Skeets befriended more people—without ever mentioning the fact—than most anybody we've ever known. If shades of spirits hover about after death, we hope he's reading this over our shoulders!

The NRA—and Federal Referee Earl Curry

THE MIAMI Laundry, one-time one of Miami's major businesses, is beginning to become a sore thumb in the community through its apparent acquisition by politicians by the aid of federal court bankruptcies and receiverships.

Get this aspect: Earl Curry, federal referee in bankruptcy through Federal Judge Ritter, himself under fire of Congressional investigation, is a member of the board of directors of this institution—although Mr. Curry was virtually judge in the receivership proceedings a short time ago. Also is Uncle Charlie Löffler, former mayor, member of the famous "banker's commission" of boom days; also Avery Guyton of Belcher Oil company and himself a well known politician; Art Unger of Buick fame and also connected more or less in Miami politics; and C. F. Baldwin, insurance man, and Bob Pentland, Jr., the accountant.

A federal inquiry into such an institution is demanded. If by no other government agency, by President Roosevelt himself, who is striving to make concerns live up to the new code. We learn girls employed there receive only 45 cents per 100 pounds, although NRA says all help must be paid by the hour. The scale is 14 cents an hour. Yet the Miami Laundry, held by politicians who hold federal jobs, is paying 8c to 9c. And the help complains of being treated like dogs. Only last week one girl, declaring that Manager George Morgan had struck her, had him arrested. Other girls went on a strike. But Mr. Morgan wasn't found guilty in the courts. And the girls went back to work upon promise to be paid more wages.

How can the NRA establish its purpose with government officials disregarding it themselves?

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**THINGS
I'd Like to Know**

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Why the prominent state official did not do the same for his friends as he did for himself, when he installed the \$96 beauty-rest mattress in the apartment on Coral Way?

If Pearl Barton, beautiful and capable head hostess at the very high class club, isn't doing much better, now since she is on her own, than when she was encumbered with the hubby, who as a performer is doing the best he can?

How well does Ed Staplin, hair cutter in Nora Davis's shop, know Harry Parsons, the Beach contractor and hotel owner at Charlevoix, Mich., who introduced himself to the girls who knew him but whom he did not know?

If Bob Wixson hasn't got it on the ordinary sheiks, who are compelled to do their necking in ordinary automobiles?

What judge, without reversals, had a wine bath recently?

Why not make milk a public utility as they are reported to be about to do in Washington, D. C.?

If Russell Garnett wasn't overly busy around Xmas?

What Sallie and Mary think of certain fellows whom they have entertained so often and isn't Mom holding the winning hand?

What Bob Wixson thot of the Jones-Lampe story about the wetting and did he tell it to the proper girl or will he?

Why Hughes is so partial to Carioeca Rum and what it does to him?

In fact a lot of girls want to know, why Pete of Pete's retreat does not step out any more?

Why Foots watches Louise so closely and does he think she is giving Billie and Sally a good break?

What Lillian Nobbs, owner of Miss Billies Shop, did to Alice Sterns in the theatre, that made the folks laugh and incidently cause some speculative comment?

Does Paul still receive the mail and does he know what was in the last letter?

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THAT Charlie O'Neill belonged to the same church as a certain judge one time in Birmingham, but that did not help the first time Charlie was a bit indiscreet

THAT Lou Baxter's bar in Hialeah is becoming the Mecca for dog men as well as the best citizens, some of whom want him to run for a certain office out there

THAT Andy Anderson is well intentioned, but a bit of trouble at times, to genial Jim O'Grady in the Legion canteen

THAT Felicitee Des Jardins is as attractive as her name and particularly to a tall dark man

THAT Ted Stevens, operator of the Bear Cut Colony Club took a big load off the city dad's minds this week by entertaining some of the better known judges of the stuff that cheers, thereby leaving more room in the Black Maria for less important folks

THAT several girls in the Seybold building better stop their threats or the boogy man will tell on them

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At TROPICAL PARK Thursday there were six tickets sold Daily Double combination, number 5 and 2, (Peace Treaty and Flower Lady) and the payoff for this two dollar investment was \$621.00. The lure of big returns on a small investment is making the double very important — the largest daily double during 1934 was the \$4,645.80 ticket held by one person at Bill Dwyer's Coney Island track. Here is the payoff on the entire pool Thursday, December 27, at Tropical Park, providing you had Peace Treaty in the first race hooked up with any horse in the third race. — Peace Treaty was number 5 and the winner of the first half of the double, Flower Lady, number 2 winner of the last half.

5 and 1—Peace Treaty - Dark War	\$ 53.00
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5 and 6—Peace Treaty - Baby Chard	414.00
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5 and 8—Peace Treaty - Don't Blush	746.00
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5 and 11—Peace Treaty - Full Up	937.00

WINNERS
The many followers of Jockey Jimmy cleaned up last week with the following horses WON: UNCLE BILLY, \$13.50; YELLOW METAL, \$5.90; STONE MARTIN, \$9.50; BOOCAP, \$9.00; PEDEEQUE, \$8.00; BROKEN UP, \$8.50 (Note—Broken Up and Yellow Metal both won the same day; they were in the first and third races and both the daily double paying \$19.50 on the daily double combination); JAMISON, \$4.70; FLOWERY LADY, \$6.20. And many other priced winners. SEE FOR YOURSELF. Get out your copy of this week's MIAMI LIFE and convince yourself that JOCKEY JIMMY is personally at the track every day getting first hand information on his many followers.

HORSES ready to go . . . this week
Again I have been requested to keep certain horses out of my column so connections may get good prices on them and once more say, "The best is none too good, for the followers of Jockey Jimmy, so the owners and trainers are wasting their time in asking me to keep this valuable information out of my column, in the meantime here are a few horses that are ready to win this week: BARBARA TINE; BON MOT; CANTERBOY; CAW CAW; CHEKA; CONNOR; CHIEF A; FOUR SPOT; GALLIC; GREAT HASTE; NOAH'S PRIDE; PRYOR; PANGHORN; PENCADER; MEROVECH; NED O; SLEET; JOE; SCOTCH SOLDIER; SMOOTH CROSSING; SUN ABDOU; SOME KNIGHT; TUFFY G; UPTODATE; VISHNU; YELLOW METAL.

Christmas Special—New Deal \$8.70 Won
\$10 SPECIAL
GOES NEW YEAR'S DAY AT TROPICAL PARK
TUESDAY, JANUARY 1
This horse has been under cover and has been placed in a spot for NEW YEAR'S DAY connections are betting and expect a good price. . . . I cannot say any more here, except that this is another SPECIAL release.

Christmas Special New Deal (Won) \$8.70
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Letters To The Editor

1-6 Grant Street
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December 19, 1934
Miami Life,
Miami, Florida.

(ATTENTION: The Editor)
For some months this writer has
received from a young man of your
city many interesting letters. These
letters have pertained to the physi-
cally handicapped. I am deeply in-
terested in this problem and stand
ever ready to lend my voice and pen
whenever necessary. The young
man I refer to is Mr. George Roeh-
rig, 52 S.W. 3rd Avenue, Miami,
Florida.

friend. Ah, to be "the only one,"
my friend.—Elmer, though mar-
ried, recently received a large ma-
jority in a recent "hen party"
vote as to who was the best look-
ing man on the campus. Evidently
co-eds don't prefer blondes, if men
do. Better watch 'em, Margaret.
—Well, we go to the slaughter
with fear and trembling. Here's
hoping that the boys don't pull a
stunt like the one at Rollins. They
can do better if they will. And
even if we lose, being consoled by
such good-looking brutes as the
Bucknellites should prove suffic-
ient, to at least a part of the stu-
dent body.

THEY TELL ME

THAT Miss Helen Lape, popular
Alton Road resident finally took to
her bed to avoid a threatened break-
down, due to loss of sleep occa-
sioned by too much social activity.

THAT Mr. George P. Camplejohn,
prominent circulation man is work-
ing all the time now instead of only
twenty hours a day.

THAT little Nate is so absent
minded, caused probably by the girls
in Cuba, that he travelled twenty
miles with the wrong package and
is still in a trance.

THAT one of our prominent em-
ployment agents has adopted the
title of Employer indicating
that business is good.

THAT Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Dutch
announced the wedding of their
daughter Florence to the well-
known undertaker, Mr. John W.
Burke, during the past week.

THAT a few changes are expected
to be made in the force of one Mi-
ami advertising agency when the
big well financed and ably staffed
agency opens offices here next
month.

that he is satisfied this week....
don't blame Pat

THAT Sadie Shehan, owner of
the Jo-sade gown shop, at 161 E.
Flagler has been here for years
and has sold quality and value al-
ways and at all times of the year....
her beautiful debutante daughter
who has modeled gowns for her
underwent an appendectomy to-
day

THAT Bill Smith, assistant to
Mr. S. Bobo Dean, manager of the
National Re-employment service,
has personally talked to approxi-
mately 250 people daily, six days a
week for more than a year and
has done his bit to bring into Dade
county a \$50,000 a week pay roll
....and it will be much more with
the help of decent business people
who are or have been dis-loyal to
their own interests

THAT Harry Phillips, the hand-
somest bar-keep at the Pony House
bar, is the worst mixer and easiest
to beat out of a drink, to be
found on Miami avenue

THAT the Hotel & Restaurant
Employees Union under the man-
agement of Morris Drapkin and his
able assistant, Miss Myrtle Buck-
holtz, have added the following em-
ployers of Union Labor this week:
Beautiful Deauville, Holsum Cafe-
teria, Club Bagdad, Roman Pools,
Auby's Lagoon and Bouche's

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CHICKEN—STRAKS—CHOPS
Seafood and Regular Dinners
Home Made Mexican Chili
Complete Selection of Sandwiches
7TH AVE. N. W. 34TH ST.
7TH AVE. N. W. 5TH ST.

THAT Jeff Lanier, weighing 250
lbs., is Mutt, and his partner Sam
Slatko, weighing 125 lbs., soaking
wet, is Jeff, to their many friends
around 12th and Flagler

THAT Whitey and Rusty haven't
had any accidents lately

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, the Young Demo-
cratic Club of Dade County is com-
posed of Dade County citizens and
voters, and

WHEREAS, the interest of the
Young Democratic Club of Dade
County is for the promotion and
welfare of its citizens, and

WHEREAS, when the racing in-
terests were asking the citizens to
vote favorably upon the referen-
dum permitting racing they made
promises that Dade County citizens
would be given the preference in
employment at the various racing
tracks in Dade County, and

WHEREAS, it has come to our
attention and upon a thorough in-
vestigation we find that these
promises have not been kept and
the management of Tropical Park
stated that not more than 35 per
cent of Dade County citizens are
being employed.

THEREFORE, BE IT RE-
SOLVED THAT the Young Demo-
cratic Club of Dade County con-
demns such practices and disap-
proves the disregard by certain
racing interests of their promises
to the citizens of Dade County, and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED
THAT the Young Democratic Club
of Dade County requests all civic
and labor organizations within the
county to join in a movement to
immediately correct this unfair
condition and to take such im-
mediate action as is necessary to
compel the racing interests to re-
cognize Dade County citizens in
employment at the various racing
tracks, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED
THAT a copy of this resolution be
sent to the Governor of the State
of Florida, Florida State Racing
Commission, each of the civic and

labor organizations, Tropical Park,
Hialeah Park, Biscayne Kennel
Club, West Flagler Kennel Club,
Miami Beach Kennel Club, and the
Press.

ADOPTED by the Board of Di-
rectors of the Young Democratic
Club of Dade County at a meeting
held December 20th, 1934.

Young Democratic Club
of Dade County
C. L. Wheat
Tom S. Ferguson
Roger Carter
William Shayne

THINGS I'd Like to Know

Why Charlie left Helen late
Wednesday afternoon and is she
laughing

Where anyone could find a bet-

Happy New Year
From
THE
TRAIL BAR
3186 S. W. 8th Street
(Tamiami Trail)
MUSIC AND DANCING
ICE COLD BEER

ter place to enjoy a cup of coffee
and a bit of lunch in mid-afternoon
than in Teddy's Grill with either of
those awfully good looking girls
Thresa or Renee to serve them

Who was the brunette Henry of
the Second-Av Sundries "picked
out of the clouds" Thursday night

Pony House
BAR
Best
Place In Town
For Mixed Drinks
224 N. Miami Ave.

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Gala New Year's Eve
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Fleetwood Hangar
All Star Entertainment
Dancing 'til dawn
Choicest liquors
Excellent Cuisine
\$7.50 per plate
Make Your Reservations Now
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Cor. 8th Street

Campus Chatter
The festive season is well nigh
over, being climaxed with a closed
dance this week-end, given by the
Sigmars at the Davison's abode;
the Delta dance at Cocoplum new
year's night and, of course, the
Bucknell "Orange bowl" game.
They must have been looking for a
name with a punch to it. But it
sounds rather flat to us, who pre-
fer the more original name used
previously.—Ernie seems to
have taken matters into his own
hands again and is "determined to
have 13 queens," as is evidenced by
the official zreeting the other a.
m.—Perhaps he has never heard
that 13 is unlucky. It should be for
him if his plans go through.
Enough is enough.—Speaking of
Pi Chis brings up the Queen of
Clubs; Betty, wearing a dress
which, happily, matched the crown
in trimming, came in first—thus
upholding tradition in the ap-
proved manner; Sylvia was second
and Wynelle third—the latter
having the distinction of being the
only outsider to receive this recog-
nition.—The dance is reported a

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success and everyone had a good
time.—Contrary to all predic-
tions the organizations not partici-
pating seem to be pretty well sat-
isfied with the stand they took.
—We nominate Betty as the per-
son on the campus who least abuses
the King's English.—Rob Fer-
rell hit town with the rest of out-
of-town collegiate mob and a new
ultra manner, mustache, and
slightly disdainful lift of the eye-
brows which the colyum can't
quite decide about as to being an
improvement or otherwise.—But
boys will be—dandies, or die in
the attempt.—College induces
some queer character develop-
ments. No wonder parents fre-
quently debate the returns they
get from such an investment.—
The Omar Stangs are reported
blessed eventing.—The Neary-
Mikszit marriage is an event of
the week-end.—While Jacquelyn
Harley changed her name during
the last week.—It will probably
be Frank and Lucile next.—The
grapevine system is still flourish-
ing in sorority row.—George
was, literally, received with open
arms upon the return of the girl
done a super-man's job during the
past several months and deserves
the utmost respect from all NRA
members and is sure to get it from
those who are not, before many
more months go by.
THAT it is hard to understand
why more folks do not take advan-
tage of the services of the Nation-
al Re-employment Service in the
old post-office building, instead of
paying to be tossed around by
questionable employment agencies
....and it is equally as hard to un-
derstand why so many of our own
employers do not support this most
worthy governmental aid to them
THAT Walt Roberts, barkeep
for Moe and Flo on the Beach, is
really an exalted mixologist of 25
years standing, training and expe-
rience, who dares you to name it
and he will mix it, faster and bet-
ter, than most of the old boys, to
say nothing of these kid soda jerk-
ers....try his "Bermu Diana"
THAT we have been trying to
play ball with our best advertising
solicitor, Pat Brennan, and trust

S. SLATKO JEFF'S BAR JEFF LANIER
CARRYING COMPLETE LINE PACKAGE GOODS
SERVED BY CONNOISSEURS FANCY DRINKS
OPEN ALL NIGHT
BEER - SANDWICHES DRINKS MIAMI'S LARGEST BAR
FLAGLER AT TWELFTH

Happy New Year Mayor Snedigar
Your Leadership Assures
Greater Achievements

THE DAWN OF A NEW YEAR FINDS MIAMI BEACH IN THE MIDST OF ANOTHER
RECORD-BREAKING SEASON WHICH IS ATTRACTING THOUSANDS OF
TOURISTS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. IT PROMISES TO BE EVEN MORE
PROSPEROUS THAN PRECEEDING YEARS, ESPECIALLY WITH THE POPULAR
THREE-TERM MAYOR, R. J. "RED" SNEDIGAR, ONCE MORE BACK AT THE HELM.

The policies of Mayor Snedigar and his co-operative city councilmen mean much
to the welfare of the world's richest winter resort. His recent sweeping victory in
the city election attests to the standards and ability of the new mayor. It is with
pleasure that the Miami Life and leading business, professional men and organ-
izations join in wishing Mayor Snedigar and his administration every success
during the coming year.

Table listing various Miami Beach businesses and their addresses, including MIAMI BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, CHIEF OF POLICE H. V. YOCUM, BILLIE BONSAK, TUCKER MORTGAGE & REALTY CO., etc.

At cocktail hour important people are going to AUBY'S LAGOON
at the Miami Beach end of the Venetian Causeway

THEY TELL ME

THAT Oscar Morris, six foot six, 300 lbs., and a good looking curly headed blond, can ride any bicycle he rents up there near the Roney with the utmost precision, balance and general all-round acrobatic ability....just bet him that he can't crawl thru the frame

THAT Louise Pencke, Judge Collins' delightful secretary, had one of the best Christmas holidays both from the giving and getting standpoint

THAT Sol Jaffe still sails for good looking brunettes and doesn't hesitate to show them off in the bright spots about the town

THAT Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Brewer, of NW 3rd street Non-Pareil are regular visitors of movie palaces these evenings

THAT the candidate for City Commissioner this spring who runs on a platform of Municipal ownership of public utilities in this city and county will be elected

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FOR EVEN MOST DISCRIMINATING TASTES WINES, BEER, ALES and all first-class sundries

OPEN ALL NIGHT "Where Lights Never Go Out"

THAT the trained nurse gave her cat those stimulating Alpine leaves (or something like that, that does things) instead of cat-nip and they have both been busy since

THAT some girls are not content to wear "non-mentionables" but wear what might be termed "nonwhisperables," they're so small

THAT H. W. Edwards, radio advertising solicitor, demonstrated his first aid ability (conceded by the Red Cross organization to be the best) last week when he saved a man's life by doing the proper thing at the proper time to the amazement and edification of another pair of those dumb untrained ambulance drivers

Pat Murphy Will give you the best deal on a NEW FORD V-8 or a good used car. See Pat at SAM MURRAY, Inc. 2011 N. E. 2nd Ave. Ph. 2-733

THAT Lillian Chambers, Notary Public and secretary to Tidwell Engineering company in the Postal building acquired a rich sun-burn Xmas day

THAT "B-B-B", Bobby Berham to those who know him, will be a sensation at the Chez Paree just as he was in Hollywood and if you don't think so, ask Jimmie Dupree or the Boswell Sisters

"A Clean Watch Never Decays" Here's GOOD NEWS We clean or repair Swiss and American watches at most reasonable prices Crystals Fitted Swiss Watch Repair Shop 215 1/2 N. E. 2nd Ave. (Professional Bldg.) Open Evenings Repairs Under Supervision D. J. GARSON ALL WORK GUARANTEED 20c CLIP THIS COUPON Worth 20c in Trade

THAT a couple of kids, a boy and girl, made a wide left hand turn on officer John Webber's corner at NE 2nd and Flagler and when asked where they were going the cute girl said we've only been married two days and don't know drive on

THAT Dorothy (Dot) Lynch, one of the good looking Lynch sisters, of Madelon Beauty shop fame, is an excellent artist in her spare moments

Bay and OCEAN FISHING \$1.50 Bait, Tackle and Lunch, Free Leave 9:30 A. M. Returning 5:30 P. M. DAILY and SUNDAYS The EDEN 53-ft Miami River at W. Flagler Bridge

THAT Emil Letka, one of the best known and liked men in town, designed the cleverest and simplest liquor trap, never found by prohis

THAT attorney Pete Harris' friend was excited when his first child arrived because he asked the nurse is it a "Goy" or a "Birl"

LADIES—MEN are you aware that there are more than 500,000 Civil Service Positions; many open. FREE INFORMATION 505 Professional Building

DINNER-BELL

NOW OPEN ALL DAY From 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

THAT it is just as well that cows do not roost in the big Olympia sign at night

THAT Alec Ott, popular aquatic director at the Biltmore pools, was slowing down on account of too much holiday, but is getting to be a better and better judge of pulchritude and will show the A. A. U. swimmers arriving Sunday something to talk about

THAT the hotel managers' wife has stopped listening in on the switchboard since she heard some truths about herself

Everglades Hotel

OPEN ALL YEAR 244 Biscayne Blvd.

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THAT attorney Bob Schallern, looking better than ever, returned this week from the Veterans hospital in St. Petersburg, after having passed thru a remarkable experience

THAT Veronica and Gerry are back and Nathan is trying to convince them that he does not care about Josephine

Closed Saturdays. Phone 22131. DR. R. S. AKERS DENTIST Office Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1744 N.W. 36th St., Miami, Fla.

THAT George Rosenberg talked four minutes to a nifty blonde and forgot where he parked his car for four days....found it where he had left it, which proves he is some sleuth

THAT Lelia Russell, former prominent Portia must be doing very well as barrister of the New York bar, because she long distanced a lot of her friends during Xmas eve

A. H. ATKINS 317 Bedroom Home Iceless Completely Furnished Close in—S. W. Section Telephone Owner—2-6019

THAT Bill Callis, better known as "HOT" because of his wonderful charm with the fair sex, is returning to work this week after having attended to the many things that needed attending to

Is it the Essex or Monk that attracts the girls Will they name it "Cognac Carson"

Did Nate stop a right that was wrong, or was it a bite on the lip

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS DANCING Beer Drawn From The Wood THE JUNGLE Featuring "DOC" CRANDALL, Singer Music by The Hawaiian Trio Also PAUL, BIGGIE & "SMILING" CHARLIE EVERY EVENING NO COVER CHARGE NO ADMISSION NO MINIMUM HARRY POWLES, Prop. N. W. 27th Avenue At 31st Street

What the many degree initials stand for after Dr. Wumbaugh's name

What George Holly thinks of some tax certificate grabbers in nearby counties who are blocking things of benefit to the public

How Chuck, just married, manages to tend to everything when he works all day at Freidens and then drives the wrecker for another garage at night

Just why so many folks insist, Madeline Snook is one of the best looking and most accommodating girls in the court house

New Year's Greetings! TA-MIAMI HOTEL BAR 201 W. Flagler St. Imported and Domestic Wines and Liquors BEER ON DRAFT



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Our operations are in conformity with all the requirements of the National Recovery Administration, and we openly display the "Blue Eagle" as a symbol of whole-hearted co-operation and support with the National Industrial Recovery Administration and with President Roosevelt in his effort to aid National Recovery.

We will do anything within our powers as Plumbers to see that the NRA will be given co-operation by not only our but other businesses and industrial organizations.

We stand back of the President and all government Recovery agencies 100 per cent and will do our utmost to bring back Prosperity.

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TO THOSE CONTEMPLATING TO REPAIR OR INSTALL NEW EQUIPMENT: The ELECTRICAL CODE was Instigated for your PROTECTION. The Electrical Industry is doing IT'S PART towards bringing back PROSPERITY. . . . So do "YOUR PART" and Patronize those ABIDING by the CODE. . . .

If there is anyone who knows more about how to get things done politically than Frank Roche

If long experience arranging dockets isn't of much help to the four judges, who maintain joint quarters in a Dallas Park hotel, in aiding them to avoid conflicting dates

If the girl near the printing plant isn't way ahead of the Atlanta youngster, who used to play basket-ball

Does Charlotte Kohn still read Miami Life

OPEN TIL 2 A. M. Studio Grill Biscayne Blvd. at 75th St. Full-Course Dinners Steak—Chicken—Seafoods Midnight Specials Parking Space—Car Service

If Mildred C. really gets tired at 10:30 or is it the company

How Louis Pallot manages to get along without his original night manager

Wouldn't a flagman help at the exit of the basement driveway in the court house to keep careless drivers from scaring folks and causing Alabama people to jump, fall and tear sheer silk stockings on both knees

VETERANS RENTALS SERVICE WHY BUY A CAR? RENT ONE FROM US AT A REASONABLE RATE FORDS—CHEVROLETS AND AUBURNS ALSO CARS WITH CHAUFFEURS Phone 2-6598 2228 N. W. 1st Avenue

If that tune Vincent U. Jones is always playing, isn't beginning to smell bad

If Finch Cochran remembers his first pinch, when in 1912 he arrested John Scott at Avenue D and 10th street for turning his car around in the street, where neither cars nor pedestrians were to be seen

Come To See The Two Best Mixers In Town Frank Valentine AND Bob Gavagan AT THE Idle-Hour Bar 209 N. E. First Ave. "Where Horsemen Meet"

THAT old time resident, Duke Dupriest has returned and is mixing at the Red Cross fountain

THAT Red or Rusty and Tommy, alibi artists in a print shop here have outdone themselves at Baron Munchausen, with excuses for not delivering the goods

THAT a number of complaints are coming in from some of the more or less questionable nite clubs about the way the customers are being clipped and waiters not being paid

THAT Harry Price, brother of the famous Georgie Price, is the best harmonica player in town.

Week-End Special Full Pint Kentucky Creek55c 90% Straight Whisky CASH AND CARRY 2nd Ave. Sundries N.E. Second Ave. at 4th St.

THAT the English Cyclists, who are staging some sort of show here, are a bit ungrateful towards the prominent judge who stood for over an hour, bareheaded and bald, forcing an angry mob to permit the building of the track....not so much as an invitation to him and his friends to attend

THAT a certain Titian haired matron, promptly paid the expense of both divorce and settlement for the tall demonstrator

THAT Frank Hyde really enjoyed Xmas until he tried some of this B in B now so common in our many dispensaries and, boy or boy, did it make him think of a Hialeah "Finn"

THAT Bertha McLain has not heard anything more about the Buffalo business, but hopes some friend will tell her soon

THAT Josephine is number two with the Gordon person

THAT the flashy Johnny DiLustro, state tag inspector from Pensacola, visited our own jovial rosy cheeked Van Loon, this week and was shown just how to treat these out of town tag using workers, at our tracks....and home folks, believe us, Van is doing a swell job

THAT most folks like the sound of the name Daniel P. Galen, judge for it seems to (and when you know does) carry poise, balance and dignity coupled with sound legal sense

THAT the Virginia & Marion Shop in Biscayne Blvd. are interested readers of Miami Life

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT DAWSON'S CIGAR STORE Ground Floor of Congress Bldg. SANDWICHES - LUNCHES - DRINKS - CIGARS & CIGARETTES Dick Fitch OPEN ALL NIGHT D. F. ALEXANDER

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY Maxwell House Noted for Miami's Finest Full-Course TURKEY DINNER 50c Chicken, Steak and Sea Foods Served Daily Phone 2-5922—2147 S. W. Eighth Street 50c

THAT Sam Howard of Houston, Texas, famous diving star, appearing in the Biltmore water show, was the full page subject of Believe It or Not Ripley recently

THAT our old contemporary J. H. Wendler invented his own Santa Claus and called him Kris Kinkle

THAT Al Griffin, court house lift pilot, is going to attend the next beauty school examination and have something done to those blond locks

THAT Frank Reidel and Harry Nonamaker, "draughtsmen" in Baron Von Zastrow's Hanger International bar, have just perfected a drink, new to the world and how folks are going for it

THAT Bob Stanley recently took over the management of the well known night club, Boulevards of Paris and has already demonstrated in a big way, just how one of those places should be run to please the patrons and make money for the business

THAT Mangus a semi-artist for the Herald, signed his name to a cartoon he did not draw

That Ed. H. Reiger, who used to operate the quiet, high class bar next to the Everglades, sold out, and is now in the package goods business on first street northeast

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A REAL HOTEL FOR SALE \$400 Per Month, a reasonable winter income from this beautiful 22-room stucco block hotel, furnished complete, hot and cold water with radiators in each room. Oak floors. Corner lot, 100x135 feet. Total investment \$11,500. Account of age am determined to sell. J. LaDuke, owner, 89 W. 1st St., Hialeah.

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NRA NEWS

by THE EAGLE EYE

A meeting was held in the Central Elementary school on December 27, 1934, to settle wage agreements for the electricians and carpenters. The meeting was conducted by Walter Hawkins, Compliance Director and W. C. Heaton, Labor Compliance officer.

THE PERPLEXING PROBLEM AT NRA OF WHAT TO DO ABOUT CODES for the service trades and industries ironing itself out by having groups of service trades get together and apply for purely NRA codes for their own cities. Several of these local codes have already received official approval in the shoe repair industry. The latest local code in this to be approved covers shoe repair in Pueblo, Colo. It is the only such agreement. Each agreement can be authorized unless at least 10 per cent of the tradesmen in that particular field agree to it. Just wage and hour stipulations incorporated in the codes themselves unless the 85 per cent agree to it.

The Pueblo agreement sets a maximum work week of 48 hours for all employees in shoe repair. Even the bootblack, the fellow who shines shoes is included. All wages are set as the minimum wage for shoe rebuilders, but are only provided with a minimum wage of 6 dollars and 50 cents. There is a reason for this, however—the shoe shiner depends on tips than he does on his guaranteed salary. Therefore, the code provision for shoe shiners specifies a minimum of sixty-fifty plus tips. Previously, most shoe shiners were paid no guaranteed minimum at all, so all in all it's a good one for even the bootblack.

Among the trade practices which become active if the code is not enforced is one prohibiting the operation of shoe repair shops on Sunday in the city. Other standard trade practices also ready to be enforced if the code is not enforced. It is pretty certain that many of these same local codes, if they were paid no guaranteed minimum, the various service trades are well organized they are.

EDITORS MAIL

DEAR WEN: I'm a lonesome little girl in a big city and do want so much to meet some nice man who will read about in your paper. I'm 37 years old and would you believe I've never been out later than 10 o'clock in my life. I'm a blonde and have a loving disposition. Could you fix it for me to meet some of the local sheiks?

A FLAPPER: Sorry flapper, but I'm all set up until New Year's. I think I can find you someone to meet. Sewell has been elected official tenderer of all flappers in Miami. His knowledge of the clubs is extensive, in fact, he removed he knows the location of every one within 150 miles of the city. You can communicate with him at the big house that you know into from the Miami County. —(If you are old enough to go golf at the Miami County Club His phone number is 2-5922. I think, however, you'd better cut your hair—I understand he has preference for brunettes.

DEAR MR. EDITOR:

We are 14 girls between ages of 55 and 72 and we're thinking of forming a sewing club to make gay-colored holsters for the visiting students. We need a secretary, and thought it would be nice if you could get some man that has experience in that line. We're sure you will help us out. We like one with a mustache.

Charles A. Mills is your editor. He's been editor of every newspaper but a big league ball club. I present he is an officer of at least 25 different organizations he knows he'd be glad to take over work for your club. He also contributes heartily to organizations that he is interested in. You can meet Mr. Mills at 423 N. Twenty-third street most any evening that he isn't out acting as secretary. If he has shaved off his mustache I know he'd be glad to grow one—just for you.

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World's best natural black and laxative mineral water. SOLD EVERYWHERE. Located at Saratoga-Carlsbad Springs, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. The health of this famous Saratoga Spa direct to your table. —SOLE DISTRIBUTORS— Saratoga-Carlsbad Vichy Company 1140 N. E. Second Ave. Phone 2-1681 Nathan Minick, Mgr.

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EDITOR'S MAIL

Editor Miami Life, City. Dear Sir: Here is an example of Miami's Civil Service Board and City Commissioners work in filling vacancies and employing extra policemen for the winter season in Miami. They decided last month to increase the police department seven men and they DID, but from what source? Certainly not through

EAT A REAL MEAL AT RALPH'S BAR SANDWICHES POPULAR BRANDS OF BOTTLED AND DRAFT BEER 1749 N. Miami Ave. Open All Night "BEER AT ITS BEST"

the Civil Service Board for some of those men have never taken the Civil Service examination and few of them are entitled to a job if the record they made means anything. (Which it doesn't.) I've learned, unless you know a few smart politicians, and city commissioners. And to prove my statement I made eighty-nine on my examination. I was not one of those seventeen men, yet there are nine of the seventeen who made a decided smaller grade than I and they are at work and to further prove my statement they put three men to work who have never taken the examination. These three men are, officers Brooks, C. C. Parker and A.

GENERAL REPAIRS Skilled Mechanics Phone 2-4616 P. & A. GARAGE NO. 1 53 N. E. 5th St.

L. Lamplsey, December 14, 1934. Mr. McTeenolds of the Civil Service Board has been instructed to hire men (just anyone) and they are not hired according to the Civil Service laws, then why not abolish that department and use the money spent for its maintenance to hire more police officers and give the public the police protection it rightfully deserves or relieve the taxpayers of that burden altogether? Here's some plain and fancy political "shock" passing: If you know what I mean: Last week I went to Mr. McTeenolds seeking employment. He told me I'd have to go to the Commissioner Reeder. I did. Commissioner Reeder told me I'd have to go to Mr. McTeenolds. I did. Mr. McTeenolds said go see

Rainbow Musical Club Meeting and Banquet: 25th of Each Month Singing Social Every Tuesday Night Ladies Card Party: Every Wednesday night Make Reservations For Your New Year's Eve Party New Year's Eve RAINBOW TAVERN 2724 N.W. 36th Street DANCING AND ENTERTAINMENT EVERY NIGHT JUNE'S STEAKS AND CHICKEN DINNERS EDDIE'S FAMOUS BARBECUE SPARE RIBS SUNDAY RALLY - 3 P. M. Dade County Retail Beverage Dealers Ass.-All Retailers and Wholesalers Invited-Free Refreshments and Entertainment

Commissioner Platt, I did. Commissioner Platt said go see Mr. McTeenolds. I did. He then sent me to see Captain McCarthy. I did. Captain McCarthy sent me back again to see Mr. McTeenolds and the day was spent trying to find the man who knows the man who does the hiring for the police department and I don't know yet. For the taxpayers, voters and general public's information I would appreciate it very much if you would publish in the next edition of Miami Life the following list of those men who were recently made officers of our city and the grades they made on their CIVIL SERVICE examination. Officer Blunt, 83 per cent. Harry Bushman, 82 per cent. C. C. Parker, none Brooks, none Fred Rolland, 79 per cent. Jim Maloney, 81 per cent.

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P.S.—I was indefinitely suspended from the Miami police department July 8th, 1927, because of reduction in the personnel of the department and was to have been

called back to work when a vacancy was to be filled. Seven long winters and summers have passed and several vacancies have occurred since then and I am still wondering who does the hiring for the Miami police department and if I will ever be called. Dear Wen: The little red rooster to the little brown hen: "I haven't seen your paper since God knows when." The Post Office box number above. Yours, JACK.

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Mr. Wen Phillips, "Miami Life" Professional Bldg. Dear Wen: "Al Root" asked me to send you this "Frank" Coconut from his garden, and guarantees that the contents thereof are absolutely non-alcoholic. And as you are imbibing this refreshing Coconut water, he wishes you a good German PROSIT! Fraternally yours, ALBERT W. FARTAK.

LITTLE GERALDINE When Little Geraldine heard her mother say that the rent hogs were beginning to grunt, she just laughed and laughed because she knew that it would be the people who would do all the squealing. Miami Life is read—not skimmed

THEY TELL ME

THAT Gertrude King is a highly accomplished musician and singer as well as a clever actress of a few years back. THAT the attractive blonde, Miss Prince, guest at an East Flagler hotel, is from Asheville and may be here thru the season.

THAT Harry Frayne would make a fine probation officer through his long and satisfactory handling of veterans' troubles. THAT the Campbell Groves, down Cutler way, survived the cold wave in great shape.

THAT Bill Skinner, who is associated with Sam Cole, another pal of the late-lamented Phoebe Howard of 742 Biscayne boulevard with the finest products we've ever tasted—namely, Lambrick Half-and-Half, Limerick Ale, and Patrick Henry "strong alcoholic" beer.

THAT the well known business man, who has been trying to catch up with the attractive Helen San Roman, is not any too sure of her sentiments towards him. THAT Little Caesar is allowed on the Beach since Chief Tenney got fired under the new regime.

THAT you mustn't forget: the Dade County Retail Beverage Dealers' Association has a rally, with entertainment and refreshments Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with members, friends, distributors, brewers and salesmen cordially invited to talk over license, Sunday-closing and other different laws regarding the business of dispensing spirituous, vinous and maltous beverages.

THAT an election was held in Dallas Park recently and Harry Frain was elected Mayor and R. Hammerhead Greedy as his secretary. Finch Cochran, Chief of Police, Red Richardson, Lieutenant in charge of auto thefts and Doc Stahl, Treasurer and Chairman of the Housing Commission.

THAT Frank Williamson, internationally famous judge of hogs and livestock, lathered freely carrying furniture alone into his new home on Alhambra Circle because George Drummond who was to help him was delayed out on the Trail.

THAT Al Berlin, once one of the most popular men on the Beach, is rapidly regaining all that old following since coming back to greet them at Gallagher's Bar Grille.

THAT those Ultra fashioned hats, that are adorning the fair ladies' heads, are the creation and individual design of the famous Bascha Sisters of New York and Los Angeles and now located on Lincoln Road for the winter. Hats off to Bascha hats from a GUY who doesn't wear a lid.

entertaining Harold Thurber, one of the foremost jockeys of this decade. Mrs. Kay Thurber will arrive probably tomorrow. THAT Ockie Farmer of Gondolier and Frank Shuts of the Herald are swapping ads with one another, and apparently having a good time out of it.

THAT Mayor Ev Sewell probably won't forget that airplane trip and the bottle of 1863 Barcardi they kidnaped him so much about, on the return trip from Cuba. THAT it wasn't through inadvertence Governor Sholtz waited until the day before the Beach election to reinstate Jim Hickland as constable, as reported that Dave and "Big Shot" Dan Mahoney in the Daily News have finally split, and Dan no longer can control state patronage.

THAT the one and only Walter Werner is back in town and at the HI-Vision apartments. After a successful summer in Atlantic City thus officially opening the season. THAT Vera should not be in such a hurry next time she ties on the bandana brassiere it wasn't the bandana's fault that the knot didn't hold.

THAT the lady with the lip who dropped the bit of blue bordered cambric right where Alfred could see, didn't fool Alfred. And didn't fool the cop. THAT the alluring blonde who worked four years ago in a certain tourist office (gone bust) and wore black gowns and those sleek black gloves is back in the city. Still alluring. Still still. Still wearing black.

THAT Willie does not let his wife work in his business now. When the main Sunday afternoon diversion of red-blooded sports, including sheriffs, judges and public officials from the four ends of the state, was seeing a cat fight a pit bulldog (and get killed every time) west of Little River in the early prohibition days.

Or the cock fights staged by such masters of ceremony as Bud Shivers and Albert Frow and other owners and seconds for the best game cocks in this part of the country. When Fred Dobbins could lift the corner of a building to show you where a rattler was coiled ready to strike.

When Ben Willard shot at and missed the birds while Charlie Johnson and Mike Owens laughed and laughed. When Bill Sturmer, steward of the Legion Home and Club, took on the world aided and abetted by Jimmie Calnan, out at the Coral Gables Country Club, and actually took care of six men himself.

When Cecil Watson, dressed in short pants, with shoes tasselled with a big flowing bow tie and a ribbon on his hat which was held on by a bit of elastic under his chin, stood at the end of an alley on Sundays.

When Honk Honk Arnold asked Bud to open a slot machine and Bud told Honk in front of all his subordinates that he was not a book-keeper when he worked for J. K. Fink. No more gangsters killings at Miami Beach! That's positive. The Daily News said so. And the Daily News' favored mayor, A. Katzentine, has stoutly declared he's for law and order, even going to the extent of

department is able to cope with criminal elements just as effectively as it did with the slayers, if any, of Bornstein.

THAT the crack court house maintenance crew composed of Wait Rountree (plumber but expectant lawyer), Ed Cordere (carpenter) and Ray Murdock (electrician) will finally settle in their nightly debates.

Why Mary Hickey and Evangeline Stubblefield, in the Recreation department, thought Santa Claus had forgotten them. Why there isn't a stamp window, open at the south end of the post-office after six o'clock at night, for the convenience of ten times the number of people entering from 3rd street.

If Rudy is ever going to stop celebrating the election at the Beach. What's become of Joe... and the circumstances that happened at the Everglades hotel. When Little Geraldine II will find out just how to make a whisky sour... and conduct herself properly afterwards. Why Joe Jenkins forgot to duck

THAT Hazel Rogers, in the Solicitor's office, has been so nice and accommodating for so long, that we just can't help saying something about her even though she said no... no... no... THAT Sallie Colsky's knit goods shop in the Halycon Arcade is developing into a rendezvous for smart buyers. THAT Glen Harned and Joe Campbell were busy this week. THAT two or three used car dealers are being investigated by the authorities for what may develop into a theft ring scandal.

THAT several firms, shipping fruit to northern points, are already gyping purchasers of their products by short-weight, poor quality and other tricks of the unscrupulous.

THAT Ford Batten, well known Coral Gables resident and booster, is working hard to secure racing shells and equipment for Miami University and exciting enthusiasts, oarsmen interested should contact him as he can use them.

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Things I'd Like to Know Does Jane Wardlow like teaching biology to those wise kids at Ponce de Leon High. How Powell, owner of Ben's Station in the Gables, likes to drive the Ford sedan. Is Alvie Lindborg, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Coral Gables, of Swedish or Norwegian descent and does it make any difference.

Who was the swell looking brunette with Captain Bergen, well known winter visitor in the Gables, at the opening of Tropical Park. If the Doctors Welland, surgeon and dentist in the Gables clinic, are glad to be in the state of So. Dakota, this year particularly. Who knows Mildred's (owner of Mildred Dry Cleaner) last name and will they send it in to us. If Florence Sheehy, attractive Coral Gables brunet isn't just about the best secretary any city manager ever had.

When Princess Zoraida of "Sees-All-Knows-All" fame used to flourish in Miami. WHEN you didn't have to walk more than four or five blocks any direction in Miami to be beyond the pale of propriety.

happened makes us shudder. And Dolores has a nice-looking boy friend. Bob is said to be that way about the young lady who drives the green roadster. In fact, a transference of pins is reputed in the offering. The alumni couldn't get the date for their New Year's night dance but the Delts promise us a good time at the Cocoplum and general opinion is that they had better to appease the alums. And, in the meantime, a merry Christmas to you all!

Campus Chatter (From last week) The homeward trek has well begun. It seems no longer than yesterday that the mob was returning for Thanksgiving. Among the wanderers who will be "at home" this week are Mary King Koger, sister of the one and only Jimmy, who returns from the University of Kentucky. Jimmy, by the way, is now connected with the Western Union.

Mrs. Merritt will vacation in Gainesville, Fla., recuperating, we suspect, from the flunking of numerous sophomores who can't take it—or rather can take it but can't pass it. Mary Bailey and Lillian Baker will commute from the University of Georgia, from where the former young lady will graduate in June. Which reminds us that Elmore and Jim will be married on the 28th. Reports are that the wedding is to be of the quiet home variety with only relatives and intimates present. Several showers are being given for the bride-to-be. Mildred Stang (once Doyle) will be matron of honor. Which reminds us that slight and amusing, was when Dr. Zoraida protested that he "did not like her" or something with an accent that couldn't be missed. Not to Anne's picture in the Herald. The little girl has aspirations, no less. Speaking of Korea which we weren't, Clarence Crowe plans to return to his home there in a round-

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Round The Town Nathan Mitnick, fresh from New York, has been appointed state Distributor for the marvelous highball and laxative waters of the Saratoga-Carlsbad-Vichy Co. with offices at 1140 N. E. 2nd Avenue. Mr. Mitnick is a very colorful figure having been the Missionary worker for the "Waters" among the 'big shots' up at Washington. "Water, water everywhere BUT Saratoga waters is different" says the Saratoga crowd... Okeh Nathan... How about one of those FENMORE apartments over on the Beach that you operate????

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MIAMI LIFE

Radio Program

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Sunday, December 30

- 8:00 Bradley Kincaid, singer
8:15 Melody Hour
9:00 Program resume
9:30 Peerless Trio—songs
9:45 Alden Edkins
10:00 The Radio Pulpit
10:30 Morning Musicale
11:00 Press-Radio News
11:05 Nathan Stewart, soloist
11:15 "The Ailing House"
11:30 Major Gowen's Capitol Family
12:30 Radio City Music Hall
1:30 National Youth Conference
2:00 Piano recital
2:15 "Road to Romany"
2:30 Watch Tower program
2:45 Cello Recital
3:00 Dr. Elsie A. King
3:15 Miami Music Club Program
3:30 National Vespers
4:00 America's First Rhythm Sym
4:00 First Rhythm Symphony
4:30 The Song Garden
4:45 John, Gene and Dick
5:00 "Yesterday's Inspirations"
5:15 First Nazarene Church
5:30 "The House by the Side of the Road"
6:00 The Catholic Hour

Monday, December 31

- 8:00 Morning devotions
8:15 William Meeder, organist
8:30 Cheerio
9:00 Program resume
9:30 Breakfast Club
10:00 Press-Radio news
10:05 Johnny Marvin, tenor
10:15 Clara, Lu and Em
10:30 Gems
10:45 Joe White, tenor
11:00 Hour of Memories
11:00 Time—weather
11:15 Charles Sears, tenor
12:30 Farm and Home Hour
1:30 Gingham Club orchestra
1:45 NBC Music Guild
2:30 "Smackout"
2:45 Richard Maxwell, tenor
3:00 Radio Guild
3:05 Betty and Bob
4:15 Gypsy Trail
4:30 Stanleigh Malotte
4:45 Program resume
5:00 Greater Miami Topics
5:45 "Little Orphan Annie"
6:00 United States Army band
6:30 Press-Radio News
6:45 "Today's News"
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 Biscayne Kennel Club
7:30 "Red Davis"
7:45 Carlos Molinas and orchestra
8:00 Pive Star Final
8:15 "The Voice of Firestone"
9:00 Sinclair Minstrels
9:30 Colgate House aPrty
10:00 Carlos Molinas and orchestra
10:30 Dance program
1:30 Sign off

Tuesday, January 1

- 8:00 Morning devotions
8:15 William Meeder, organist
8:30 Cheerio
9:00 Program resume
9:30 Breakfast club
10:00 Press-Radio ne ws
10:05 Johnny Marvin, tenor
10:15 Clara, Lu and Em
10:30 Gems
10:45 Chiropractic health talk
10:50 Morning parade
11:00 The Honeymooners
11:15 Your Child
11:30 U. S. Marine band
12:00 Time—weather
12:15 U. S. Marine band
12:30 Rosebowl parade
1:30 NBC Music Guild
2:15 Biscayne Bowl Game
4:45 Program resume
5:00 Betty and Bob
5:15 Greater Miami topics
5:30 Studio Folk
6:30 Five Star Final
6:45 Theatre of the Air
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 Biscayne Kennel Club
7:30 Threads of Tradition
7:45 Carlos Molinas and orchestra
8:00 Lucoo hand orchestra
8:30 Carlos Molinas and orchestra
8:45 Five Star Final

First Nation-Wide Amateur Broadcast

A butcher, pharmacist and switchboard operator, abetted by a novelty instrumental group, a self-styled train-whistle imitator, and other odd performers, will troop to the microphone in the Columbia studios in New York in the premiere broadcast of the first nation-wide amateur broadcast, Sunday, December 30, from 6:00 to 6:30 P. M., EST. With Ray Perkins, in the role of master of ceremonies, and Arnold Johnson's orchestra in attendance the performing amateurs will include: A mixed vocal quartet from Brooklyn; John Garrett, 50, train-whistle imitator; The Four Spots of Rhythm, colored instrumental quartet of Harlem, using a piano, two guitars, a washboard and an eight-course dinner set of spoons; Albert Hertz, singing butcher; and a crooning telephone operator from Yonkers.

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MIAMI RENTALS INJURE STATE

The high rentals being exacted in Miami are drawing complaints from people in other states; and indirectly injuring the Palm Beaches and other tourists resorts—since the tendency of non-residents is to consider that what is done in Miami is being done everywhere in the state of Florida. This is indicated by a letter re-

- 9:00 John, Gene and Dick
9:15 Plantation Echoes
9:30 Ed Wynin
10:00 Beauty Box Theatre
11:00 The Grumitts
11:15 The Voice of Romance
11:30 Palais Royale orchestra
12:00 Rudy Vallees and orchestra
12:30 Harry Sosnik and orchestra

Wednesday, January 2

- 8:00 Morning devotions
8:15 William Meeder, organist
8:30 Cheerio
9:00 Program resume
9:30 Breakfast Club
10:00 Nucoa program
10:15 Clara, Lu and Em
10:30 Gems
10:45 Betty Crocker
11:00 The Honeymooners
11:15 Tony Wons, poetry
11:30 U. S. Army band
11:45 Magic Recipes
12:00 Time—weather

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cently received by Mr. J. H. Richard of Captain Andersen's office, from Passenger Traffic Agent T. M. McQueen of the N. C. & St. L. Ry., at Knoxville, Tenn., who stated that many persons are under the impression that living costs have become prohibitive in Florida. Mr. Richard has corrected that impression so far as the Palm Beaches are concerned, and the correction has been accorded considerable publicity by Mr. McQueen in the Knoxville newspapers.

- 12:15 Charles Sears, tenor
12:30 Farm and Home Hour
1:30 Hotel St. Regis orchestra
1:45 Words and Music
2:00 Wandering Minstrel
2:30 Smackout
2:45 Program resume
3:00 The Ramblers
3:15 Joe White, tenor
3:30 Hotel Cosmopolitan orchestra
4:00 Betty and Bob
4:15 Talk by Joseph Jastrow
4:30 Rochester Civic Orchestra
5:30 Greater Miami Topics
Sketches
6:15 Five Star Final
6:45 Today's News
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 Biscayne Kennel Club
7:30 Red Davis
7:45 Sunshine Singers
8:00 Mary Pickford and company
8:30 Carlos Molinas and orchestra
8:45 Plantation Echoes
9:00 Town Hall Tonight

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Deadline Is Set For Compensation

Ex-Service Men Have Until January 2 To File Applications

Ex-service men who are entitled to adjusted compensation certificates but who have not made application for them, are requested to take their Honorable Discharge to headquarters of the American Red Cross so that application may be made before the final date. All applications must be filed on or before January 2.

Widows or dependents of ex-service men who died without making application for the adjusted compensation certificates may file the application with the necessary information.

To be eligible for a certificate, the veteran must have served at least 60 days during the war period, April 5, 1917 to November 11, 1918 and must have been honorably discharged. High ranking army officers and civilian employees are not entitled to the adjusted compensation, generally called "bonus."

Widows of veterans will be given preference in filing application in cases where the veteran has died before making application, or after application was made and before certificate could be issued. Children of veterans may file where the widow is not entitled. Dependent mother or father may file in the absence of other dependents. Dependence of parents is presumed after age 50, but parents younger than that must file evidence of dependency.

Approval Voted State Sales Tax

Florida League Of Municipalities Approves Plan For Sales Tax

The Florida League of Municipalities in session at the Miami Biltmore hotel last week, endorsed an all inclusive state sales tax to replace revenue lost through adop-

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tion of the homestead exemption amendment.

The sales tax resolution was adopted by a 40 to 33 vote after a lengthy controversy and recommends the formulation of a program of taxation on sales without exemptions.

The league also recommended that the 1935 legislature provide

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the state railroad commission with sufficient funds for a state-wide investigation of telephone rates.

Another resolution requested Governor Sholtz to appoint a joint commission of municipal, county and school authorities to draft a revenue plan for schools, to be presented to the legislature.

B. H. Bridges, city auditor of Tallahassee, was unanimously elected president of the organization for 1935. Mr. Bridges has been active for many years in the League of Municipalities and is well qualified to direct its endeavors during the 1935 legislative year. Daytona Beach was selected as the next meeting place for the league. The session to take place sometime before the opening of the legislature.

Wen's NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page One) drank a thing containing alcohol. Furthermore, never smoked. But he's still a real he-man!

"I was cognac sober," yelled the beautiful blonde in the sport-model roadster near the old postoffice, after she'd hit a Mack truck, sideswiped a street car and jarred a head-lamp loose on a Lincoln, and then wound up in an apartment in the Miramar section, cop-free and tax-free!

Changing a couple of words in a beautiful Christmas card, Jim Purnell of Miami Beach writes us:

May every Christmas stein Burn bright with Christmas cheer And cast its suds of happiness Far into the New Year.

A happy New Year's wish to you, Jim—and to the rest of true friends, who've so often helped in the vicissitudes MIAMI LIFE has gone through in the last ten years!

Dame Rumor on her way about Town dropped into our office today and gave us a pleasant earful regarding the activities of that well known man-about town, Orville F. Whittle, who is putting on the big Exposition splash of the season. The International Wine and Liquor Exposition, which rumor holds is to take place starting February 6 in the former Burdine-Quartermaster Building on N. E. Second Avenue and Ninth Street.

As soon as Little Geraldine heard the news she grabbed her hat and hastily applied the lipstick, which is of the non-skid variety, (for so we are told) and maddy dashed for the door.

When we stopped her and inquired of her rush, she replied, "I am going down and see if I can't land the job of being the little girl from whose slippers men drink champagne from."

"Why, we asked, "Do you so desire such an odd job?" "Well," she replied, "I haven't any slippers now, and if they give me the job, they will have to buy me slippers for the gay and dashing gentlemen to drink from, won't they?"

So, gentle reader, if you see Little Geraldine parading down Flagler Street, give the girl credit for having landed a job, and don't be too hasty in thinking that some of her lost loves have come south with the Bananalls.

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10:30 One Man's Family
11:00 Carlos Molinas and orchestra
11:15 Voice of Romance
11:30 Orchestra
12:00 Hotel Commodore orchestra
12:30 William Penn Hotel orchestra

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- 10:30 Gems
10:45 Morning Parade
11:00 Hazel Arth, contralto
11:15 Tony Wons
11:30 U. S. Navy Band
12:00 Time—weather
12:15 The Merry Maes
12:30 Farm and Home Hour
1:30 Airbreaks
1:45 NBC Music Guild
2:30 Smackout
2:45 Echoes of Erin
3:00 Castles of Romance
3:15 Eastman School of Music
4:00 Betty and Bob
4:15 Blue Room Echoes
4:30 Platt and Nierman, piano duo
4:45 Hotel Plaza Tea Music
5:00 Program resume
5:15 Fla. State Medical Ass'n.
5:30 Greater Miami Topics
6:00 Talk by Governor Sholtz
6:30 Five Star Final

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Dear Mr. Clein and Mr. Phillips: The Daily News circulation has increased at least one paper daily since I read your answer to Jack Bells' story about you in last week's news. But have since watched and read his column very carefully and have not seen anything more in it regarding your famous pair, evidently you have the edge on him. Will continue to take the news for a little while in the hopes Jack will answer you, but will always take the Life because their seems to be an answer in every line. A Well Wisher.

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