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It Took Six Months

EVERY automobilist who has had occasion to drive north on Biscayne boulevard has cussed at having to make two detours within two miles of each other in the Little River district. Near Seventy-ninth street, where the boulevard crosses the Little River, a bridge has been in course of construction for about eight months. It will be finished sometime next month. Barring a little trouble when quicksand was encountered in putting down the foundations, this bridge should have been finished and opened within ninety days of the start. The real reason why the bridge has been hung up so long is that the state road department did not pass on the plans until half the work was completed. It took the department over six months to pass the plans and some contractors refused to begin work until this was done. As the plans are now passed the bridge will probably be opened before the exodus of visitors for their homes in the North next spring.

Choosing a Coach

MIAMI LIFE has received many letters complaining about the work of Captain Buck at the University of Miami. There ought to be enough football fans in this district to raise a real protest if the coach has not been training his team in a proper manner. A coach will be employed shortly and the general opinion of the correspondents is that another than Buck should be chosen to prepare the team to fight the university's battles next season. Before the authorities choose a coach for this year they should carefully weigh all the pros and cons of the last two seasons, and if necessary pick a new coach to look over the destinies of the team. A board of athletic control, similar to that in other universities, might help matters as far as the University of Miami is concerned.

**LOOKING BACK
Over Miami Life Files**

Just a Dreamin'

A dream came upon me last night. A dream as sweet and gentle as a delicate breeze kissing the waters of Biscayne Bay. I dreamed that old Henry A. Flagler came back to Miami, and that he wandered around the city, gazing at the new buildings where old landmarks stood. He stood and watched the children scurrying for the beach, while tired parents looked on and seemed to wish that they, too, were again young and happy. And Henry kept walking about the city and looking at the crowded places and the lack of playgrounds and parks; and he walked and walked and walked until he got back to Royal Palm Park, and he sat himself down upon a bench and viewed the new structure of the Florida East Coast Railway, and wondered why the spots of beauty needs must give way to the ever-encroaching demands of commerce. And his eyes took in the beauty of the Royal Palm Hotel, with its marvelous green things; its beautiful trees, its shrubberies, and its flowers. And his eyes took in the beauty of the sparkling waters playing with the sands. And he saw the great hotel and the exclusive clientele. Four months a year was his fairland open and eight months a year was it closed, and into his heart came a great resolve. So he ordered forth his men and did give them instructions, and the workingman came in numbers, and

bit by bit did they remove the hotel, until the last vestage has disappeared.

And then came the builders with their materials, and playgrounds began to take shape; swings and slides and trapeze bars; while under the comforting shade of the mighty palms benches appeared and gurgling fountains of cooling waters spouted up, and music wafted o'er the air, while nightingales sang their song. And soon came the children, the little children from the crowded sections, the tots in mother's arms crooning happily.

And when all had been completed old Henry marched on back to the faraway land where he had been gone these many years, and upon his face was a great and happy smile, a smile such as if he had achieved a victory greater than any ever won the bygone years.

The Meanest Man in Town

The DAWN of a new week brought no abatement to the dastardly actions of the public nuisance. He voted "No" on a bond issue. He bought a dozen copies of the book, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and distributed them among the brunette wives of his married friends, especially those wives about to take vacations. He put sand spurs in the bath towels at the Roney Plaza Pools. He went over to Miami Beach

Round the Town

SPANISH WAR VETS

FOR some reason or other the Spanish Veterans' Association in Miami is the largest in these United States. The probable reason is that Florida is the nearest state to Cuba and therefore a lot of Floridians joined up to battle with the Spanish on that occasion. Whatever is the cause the association is not only the largest but the most active and in splendid condition. Long may it wave.

GOOD PLACE FOR A HOME

ONE often wonders why veterans of this country's wars are not provided with a home in the State of Florida. There are Veterans' Homes in different parts of the country and many of the inmates winter in Florida because they cannot stand the cold of the north. As the climate here is a good all-the-year brand it would seem feasible that a home for veterans would be ideally situated if it were built in Miami, or near here. These veterans have pensions that mount as high as \$175 a month and they like to spend their money freely. I know no better place in which these heroes could live and enjoy themselves than in Miami. Perhaps the city will one day give a nice hunk of land for such a purpose. I know dozens of veterans who would be tickled pink stiff to spend the remainder of their days in this salubrious clime. And they'd live a lot longer at that.

A NEW ONE

JOE MATTHEWS, of Conshohocken, Pa., wherever that is, had a new one pulled on him the other day. He is down here as a visitor and may start a poultry farm, but that's on the side. He was visiting some friends in the United States Hotel last week and parked his car on the adjacent parking lot. When he was about to go home he discovered that there was no one in charge of the lot and after a while he tried to start his car. It would not start. He got a mechanic and pushed the car into the street and still it would not start. After an hour of trying a man came from the hotel and told him he could not start the car as he, the hotel employe, had part of the distributor which the parking lot owner had left in his charge. He would give it up on payment of the parking cost—ten cents. The question arises, is the parking lot owner within the law when he takes a part from a car left in his charge? Or if he can run a parking place where he makes a charge and not give the car owner protection?

Miami Life is read—not skimmed

Thursday afternoon and emptied barrels and barrels of tar and oil along the ocean front. He got arrested for overparking and passed a rubber check on the judge. He put up a barbed wire aerial for his radio so that the birds could not sit on it. He told the man who bought a lot from him that he would defer the second payment for a year for a \$100 bonus—and then demanded cash. He got a pass to Ed Douglass' fights Monday and threw a pop bottle at the referee for stopping the Del Pino-Franks fight. He stole his neighbor's copy of Miami Life before his neighbor had a chance to read it. But the one that climaxed everything and ruined the lives of generations to come was when he insisted on reading the editorial page of The Herald aloud to his family at breakfast every morning.

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E. C. Lewis of Miami, president of the company just organized to exploit the product, developed the chemical formula that converts the hyacinth into a high grade liquid fertilizer peculiarly suited to Florida vegetation.

Makings of a big business. Use of hyacinth has high news value; scientists have been searching for a use for this plant for many years.

One day last week a Coast Guard airplane flew over the shed and took photographs.

Later a squad of nine heavily-armed raiders descended on the place, shoved their guns in the face of the startled but innocuous workman, and carefully examined every barrel, can, and other container. No booze. Raiders left, baffled but still suspicious.

Soon came another airplane, took more pictures. Coast Guard still believes place is a distillery; can't figure anybody getting out in the glades and actually working.

**THINGS I'D LIKE
TO KNOW**

If Sarah will really finish that job she has been talking about so much lately

If the man on the flag-pole is really enjoying himself

Why Mary was disappointed in John D.

What is Russell's favorite excuse, and is it a good one

Why Jessie took a sudden liking for German

If Milton ever found the freckle-faced girl he was looking for

Who's the shiek that drives a Buick roadster, that Madge is seen talking to so much lately . . . and when was their first date

What was in the letter from Gainesville that Madge was so mysterious about

If Jack and his boy friend enjoyed their walk home from Hialeah the other night when the two girls they were with made them get out of the car

Why Letha needs so many "guards"

Why the rear axle of the Paige always breaks

If the big blonde in the blue roadster ever goes home

Why all the friends with money to spend fail to find us when we're broke

What Irene was sore about, at

the Floridian Grille the other afternoon

Why is Herman so busy

If Bruce managed to bring back a rum swizzle from Nassau or if he has made up his mind to give up running for office and to take the position as rum swizzler on the island

If the mayor will try out the Nassauvian form of government on his citizens or if he'll just let them go on driving on the right side of the street

What brand of liquid Paul had been mingling with that caused him to pass out in the "Bawth Tub" the other night

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of the good samaritan the other day and if he made the grade later in the evening

Why Anna and Al got lost for so long at the birthday party

Who's taking care of Henry's girls while Henry's sailing the seas

If the automobile salesman accepted the auto agent's offer to pay him for knocking his brand of automobile

Who gave the pipe to the janitor . . . and why he is always hiding away to smoke it

What Jack and Mary are doing since Bess and Harry went to Tampa

Jeter misses the old bunch but T. J. and Jack are still good customers

If Charlie and Sadie will be more careful when they get their Hup back

If they ever got the cane syrup out of the piano keys after the Miami Beach party

Whom Judge Auerbach sentenced to stay out of his room for a week

Who the cute boy was with

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Why Anna and Al got lost for so long at the birthday party

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ISA SEEKER

Noted Sleuth Entertains With Dinner Dance at Food Show; Investigator Sees That All Guests Help Themselves to Samples.

Winter Resorters & Those Who Cant Get Out of Miami

Due to my connections and three or 400 passes I am able to report without my usual fee of 50 ¢ and no cents as to the swell dinner dance which I gave to a gang of prospective customers who probably need a lot of investigating and I either lay on or off investigations providing which side reaches me first with my usual fee which amt often.

Well we went out to the Coliseum and fooled the ticket seller by offering him passes and he seemed quite surprised that we had passes as there was only 18 thousand of them issued and we went in and gave the binder-boy rush to them free demonstrations of eats after which we danced and ate between dances I myself had some delicious tamales and some maple syrup two biscuits a cup of coffee some butter a cake of soap and some vegetables and cocoa and fried fish or something and the next dance was quite a Denis Shawn with my innards trying to subdivide pickles and ice cream into proper departments of the digestive system.

As soon as the show closed and we had our samples tucked away we hurried over to the opening of the Embassy Club and were much surprised that we could not enter there with the same passes but the man said we could come in if we could scrape up 7 ¢ and 50 cents per each which kept us on the outside as per usual and we went to Sam's sandwich joint in the Halcyon arcade and bullied his old man into giving us a cornbeef sandwich which he had won a prize with at the food show and the sandwich might have been a prize-winner in its day but it tasted like it had had a tough night with all them prospective promoters trying to maul it.

I have personally investigated conditions in Nassau and will state that George Murphy and George Linton and Jack Farrington and I and the Old Colony Club held a reception in honor of visiting editors and what we all didn't say about the prohibition act was nothing for we was too busy doing some serious drinking to even think of the prohibition act let alone pick out candidates for Dade county offices especially them which hasn't started an extensive advertising campaign and I could mention their names but I dont want Bob Taylor or Fred Pine or Sheriff Norfleet or Bill Smith and Judge Norfleet or Ross Williams coming around and saying why don't you investigate the other guy instead of picking on me and dont bother me anyway as

Ha! A Dark Horse!

Oldtimers in Dade county are starting a movement to get control again after allowing all the outsiders in the world to come here and sieze all the offices. They will begin by inducing a highly respected and well known business man of the city to run for the office of sheriff. This man has been a resident of Miami for 30 years and is so well known that he will undoubtedly make a stir in the ranks of prospective nominees for the position. These oldtimers are hankering for the old form of aldermanic government here and say there will be a recall soon. The ward system will be put into effect and Miami will come back. Well, let it.

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the winter season is on the big stiff.

And I should go back and ask them county commissioners what they going to do with them 100s of 1000s of dollars which they are going to spend and dont forget the usual commission to us attorneys.

Theres lots more news which might be worth reading but like a traveling man which hasn't seen his wife in a long time Im too busy right now to worry about it.

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ISA SEEKER,
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NOTES OF NASSAU

By CONCHIE JOE

THOSE editors who were fortunate enough to go to Nassau last week, discovered many things of interest which the books had not informed them about.

Guests of George T. Linton of the Florida Inter-Island Steamship Company, and George Murphy of the Fort Montague hotel, aided and abetted by the Nassau Old Colony Club, the lucky scribes were taken in and about the old pirate haunts and all the spots possible within the short time of their visit.

George Murphy, the head of the Fort Montague hotel, took it upon himself to show what hospitality really was. George is an Irishman but is also an American, originally from Baltimore. He took over the Montague hotel in Nassau and brought that hostelry to public attention by many innovations, until today it is recognized as one of the finest resort hotels in the West Indies.

George T. Linton shined and polished the graceful Princess Montague, filled the larder with choice foods and personally gave the editors a free de luxe trip to Nassau and return. And when one rides the Princess he is traveling in style.

THE editors were entertained by Miss Mary Moseley, editor and publisher of the Nassau Guardian, a paper which is some 80 years old, and which, by the way, has turned into a daily for the winter. Miss Moseley's home, and the homes are typical European with their gardens and walls, was decorated as befits the visit of editors, and the boys were kept busy washing down good sandwiches with some potent presidential punches.

Three hours after the editors were off the boat, George Murphy had them aboard a see-hot-tom boat, and after that ride all were taken to Hog Island and told to take a swim. Even William Allen White took advantage of the surf and porpoised around. White, should anyone ask you, wears regular old-fashioned Kansas underwear, the kind you tuck in your socks.

Bruce Thompson next found his Dirty Dick bar crowded with high salaried writers. Jamaica, the

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famed bartender, produced his best Planter's punches, and the editors did the rest.

The Old Colony Club entertained at luncheon, after the writers had visited the governmental buildings and met Sir John Orr, the governor general.

INQUIRING of the governor as to whether he was from South Africa or Scotland, that tall, slim, head of the Bahamas answered that he was just an Irishman, and twinkled his eyes.

A midnight show at the Lucayne Baths afforded those who did not believe in sleeping, several pleasant hours. Shelvin, who is operating the show there, has imported Miamians to furnish entertainment, among whom are Bertha Mulleur and her family, and a black orchestra known as the Honey Boys.

A resolution of thanks was drawn up and signed by the editors and copies presented to George T. Linton and George Murphy as an expression of appreciation for the kindness and hospitality of these two men.

As a result of this trip, Nassau, like Miami, will read many, many columns of good publicity, and it will be the human interest kind which always brings results.

THE winter season, although a little late, has finally got going.
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THE above article is taken from FORBES MAGAZINE of January 15, 1928.
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main banks is alone worth going, and when the old town itself comes into view, and you are greeted by genuine, uncommercialized hospitality, then you have something to write home about.

Come on over.

Jack DeViney and Bill Shannon have taken over the Lucerne hotel and immediately established an American bar as an added attraction for American visitors. With the Georgetown in Atlantic City during the summer and the Lucerne here for the winter, it looks like these two boys will keep fairly busy.

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(NOTE: Under normal conditions readers should be able to read this interview in nine minutes and eight seconds; that is, if they use the same clock by which Buena Vista cars are started.)

MR. R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, former official Pluto water tester of French Lick Springs, invited a Miami Life reporter to spend a week-end and whatever else the reporter had, at the Greeby-Jeeby Inn, Miami Beach's most famous resort hotel, which is located on the Gulf Refining Company's reservation at Souse Beach. The reporter went over there and had a delightful time for the five minutes he stayed. "I am indeed glad to see you,"

said Mr. Greeby, as the reporter glided over the slick and well-oiled grounds. "Did you bring President Coolidge?"

Upon being informed that the reporter had not brought President Coolidge, Greeby seemed much put out, but immediately went back into the Inn and picked up a White Owl (adv.) cigar which a guest had forgotten to finish. Puffing luxuriously on the fragrant weed, Mr. Greeby sank into deep thought and a very cosy wheelbarrow and gazed pensively at the cash register which also had been silent for some time.

"I do not desire no publicity," said Mr. Greeby. "If I did I would probably have to give that Steve Hannagan a free cover charge ticket, and I cannot afford to allow his gang of winter writers swarming over these grounds and asking my lady guests what they have got on."

"Have you seen the list of guests whom I have booked for the season? They are the best guests possible and Carl Fisher and N. B. T. Roney can't get them away from me."

"Any time you wish to look at the register just ask one of the bellboys and he will show you it. My head bellboy is Rufus Bartlett. But he don't ring the bell often enough and I have to have him watched. I have invited 'Scarface' Al Capone to take the job of bouncer over here, and he may do so; but don't let him know Terry Drugan lives on the beach."

The reporter, noticing that chairs and lounges had disappeared from the lobby, asked Mr. Greeby a question:

"Mr. Greeby," asked the reporter, "why have you taken the chairs and lounges out of the lobby and put those wheelbarrows in?"

"And's where you are fooled," answered Mr. Greeby. "I did not take the chairs and lounges from the lobby. The furniture man did that. But he had to have three deputy-sheriffs to help him. Anyway, these wheelbarrows are more acute—whatever that means. When a guest stays up too late at the Greeby-Jeeby Stag Room—by the way, do you care to go down and have one?—and when he's ready to go to bed, a wheelbarrow is pushed under him and he is escorted to his room and left to rest in the wheelbarrow. In the morning the wheelbarrow tips over and the guest gets up, searches his pockets, and then goes to the complaint department. He is then ordered out of the Inn, and that's why I want 'Scarface' to take a job here."

"Is it true, Mr. Greeby, that you are thinking of selling the Inn?"

"Yes," answered the husband of Mrs. Greeby. "I am thinking of selling the Inn. In fact, I am considering turning it into a local branch of that institution in Chattanooga. There are enough crazy men about this beach to fill every room in this place, and why should they go to Chattanooga just because they are crazy? There are enough candidates who now think they are going to be elected in June to fill this place, and if they

THINGS I'D LIKE

TO KNOW

Who was the would-be sheik who tried to have all the dances with a certain little girl at a certain party Friday night? ? ? ?

Why the country sheiks think they are it at a party and try to have all dances with the hostess? ? ? ?

Why Lonny does not want to go to a party if F. E. is not there? ? ? ?

If M. L. still has his old reliable six-foot girl? ? ? ?

If the person who took five gallons of gas out of the car on Biscayne Boulevard will please return same as it would come in handy at this time? ? ? ?

If the young lawyer hired Alice because she was such a good stenographer or was it to keep Bowen away from her? ? ? ?

If the captain would like to see Helen again? ? ? ?

If May is planning another trip to Nassau on board the Princess Montague? ? ? ?

If the party that lives on Avenue E, Biscayne Park, is going to visit the Bahamas this year? ? ? ?

What is the new attraction for P. H. at the Frolics since the little blues singer left town? ? ? ?

What happened to Winnie Winkle's Shotts? ? ? ?

What that big diamond on Margaret's left finger means? ? ? ?

What Judge Gober found out from interviewing Senator Fletcher? ? ? ?

If George Bean isn't slipping just the least bit? ? ? ?

If the package belonged to Maddox? ? ? ?

What's become of the Miami Beach Fixers' Association? ? ? ?

What the lawyer did with the \$3,000 fee? ? ? ?

He Should See It Now!

IN that interesting publication, "The American Eagle," published at Estero, Fla., there has been running a series of articles from a book, "Wild Life in Florida," written by an English traveler, Capt. F. Trench Townsend in 1875. This captain traveled through Florida, an almost unknown state at that time, and the following is from that portion of his book dealing with Biscayne Bay:

At daylight on the fifth day out from Key West we rounded Key Biscayne light house, with a grove of coconut palms behind; then passing a very good house, the residence of the light house keeper, with patch of garden and cultivated ground, we entered Biscayne Bay. Under the pilotage of our cook we felt our way across, tacking about among the numerous shoals and bars which obstruct these shallow waters.

The bay is about twenty-five miles long, with an average breadth of six miles, and has narrow and shallow entrances between the keys which separate it from the ocean. Immediately opposite the bows of our schooner, after rounding Cape Florida, appeared a couple of wooden shanties on a bluff of the mainland; and a few miles farther up the coast to the northeast, but on lower ground and not visible to us as we approached from the south until quite close, a grove of coconut palms came into view marking the entrance to the Miami River, the mouth of which is concealed by the nature of the ground.

Sailing up to a hundred yards from the coast grove we dropped anchor in ten feet of water, and pulling in the gig some few hundred yards up the Miami River, landed at a rough landing place on the left bank, where we saw a negro lying asleep. It was some time before we could arouse the darkey, but at last we got him on his legs, when he announced himself as cook on the Fort Dallas estate, and though sick, he went at our bidding to inform the manager of the estate of our arrival.

Throughout Florida the settlement of Miami, on Biscayne Bay, is represented as a sort of terrestrial paradise, cultivated like the Garden of Eden, where every fruit of the tropics grows luxuriantly, where magnificent scenery delights the eye, and fever and death are unknown. It is in reality a very small settlement on a ridge of limestone, rising from five to thirty feet above the sea, with a loose sandy loam over it, only a few inches in depth, but tolerably fertile. The climate is equable, but very hot; the scenery is pretty, but never approaches magnificence, while the multitude of insects make life hardly endurable.

At Miami there are four houses, two on

either bank of the river. On the right bank overlooking the bay stands the house of an English settler, Mr. Hrestle, well situated on a bluff with gardens and terraces, carefully kept and planted, making it about the prettiest residence in South Florida, and the only one with any claim to taste in the laying out of the grounds. At the time of our visit the owner was absent, and the place we were informed, was for sale. Near it is a store kept supplied with necessaries from Key West, which does a considerable trade with the Indians who resort thither for whiskey and beads.

On the left bank of the Miami River lives the gentleman in charge of what is called the Fort Dallas estate, owned by a company of which our fellow-traveler, the doctor, was one. The estate consists of six hundred and fifty acres of land, about twenty of which have been cleared and planted with coconuts, guavas, orange and other fruit trees, but now form a wilderness hardly distinguishable from the forest. There are some stone remains of the old Fort Dallas, occupied by soldiers during the Indian war, and a row of stone houses or outbuildings now falling into ruins.

The estate formerly belonged to a gentleman who had employed some two hundred slaves in raising sugar, cotton and fruit, but even before the war he was compelled to abandon the business, as it did not pay, though a large amount of capital had been laid out. Traces of this remain in the ruined houses, the groves of coconuts which he planted along the left bank of the Miami River, and the wilderness of fruit trees fast becoming jungle.

Our doctor, who for the first time, be-

held his property, did not appear much impressed with the value of his investment, and had to stand a deal of chaff from us on account of the difference between the glowing account he had received and related to us concerning the settlement, and the reality now known by personal observation.

A great objection to settling at Miami is its isolation, the only communication it possesses with the outside world being by a little mail cutter which sails twice a month to and from Key West; but a greater objection still, in my opinion, are the winged insects, two species in addition to those we met in the rest of Florida attack, among us the moment we landed. One of these was what the natives called a horsefly, about the size of a very large blue-bottle, and with a buzz of a dozen of them; its body was of a brown color striped with yellow, resembling that of the African tsetse, and it inflicted a sharp sting. The other fly was considerably larger, resembling the striped horse-fly; one settled on my leg before I had been on shore five minutes, and gave a bite through my gaiters that made me jump, and sent the blood running into my boot.

A great deal is said by Florida land agents about Biscayne being made the terminus of a railway to be constructed from Jacksonville via the town of Enterprise and St. Johns River to Miami, and from thence to reach along from key to key on trestlework as far as Key West, so as to convey the trade of the West Indies and South America through Florida to the north. Beyond the fact that the track is marked in the maps of Florida published at


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would come over here now and get a little preliminary training on how to act after they go crazy, they would be a lot better off, and the future of this hotel would be assured. The Inn could be divided into sections. Over there would be the governor's ward, and next to 't the sheriffs' department, while down in the basement we could put constables and justices of the peace candidates. I think the idea is great. Don't you?"

But the reporter used his noodle and jumped into the bay.

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EDITOR MIAMI LIFE

Verse or Worse

MIAMI BEACH Garden Players raised the attendance at the Garden Theatre this week when they produced "Rain," with all the trimmings.

COMING AND GOING Well, Calvin came and Caligide went And I presume, all should agree

HARRY LEAVITT, of the well known theatrical family, is manager of the "Abie's Irish Rose" company which opens at the Temple Theatre Sunday night.

Monday's Fights

ONE leading boxer in his class on a bill in Miami is unusual. Two battling each other is something fight fans in this city will see for the first time

next three weeks and will be an opportunity for those who have not seen Ann Nichols' masterpiece to get an eye and ear-full of good entertainment.

THE greatest business of the year was done by the Capitol Theatre with "The Seventh Heaven," which closes tonight.

WHILE the Garden Players were producing "Rain" at Miami Beach, the Olympia Theatre was playing "Sadie Thompson," the screen version, at Miami.

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unusual when a stage hit is made over. Gloria Swanson sure gets all there is out of the part of Sadie.

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD'S Twentieth edition of the Pollies packed the Fairfax theatre at every performance and is being held over Sunday when a matinee and evening performance will be given.

DAY SHORE INN opens up on Monday after being closed for several months. The place is being redecorated and put in shape to supply all the fine steaks and sea foods it used to be famous for.

WATCH your step when taking in a trip to the sea gardens. There are two boats on this business, one of which is a small one with a glass bottom, which takes a short trip around the bay.

THE South's premier showing of Emil Jannings' newest picture, "The Last Command," will be on the screen at the Olympia theatre Thursday through Saturday.

Miami Life is read—not skimmed

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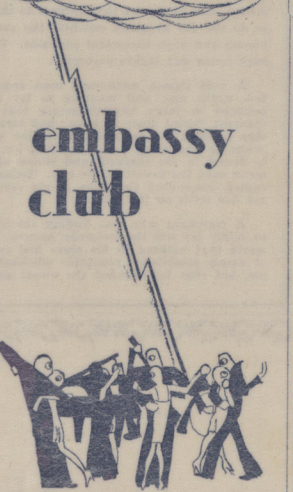
ONE WHO LEFT MINNESOTA.

THINGS I'D LIKE TO KNOW

Who was the \$75 for which O. B. "found" in Hialeah . . . and why a check . . . ? ? ? Why Jack was put to bed . . . and weren't his friends good to him ? ? ? If Pat got her drinking water tested ? ? ? How many fish the alleged fishermen caught on the Captain Billy ? ? ? If Louis isn't getting tired waiting for the company ? ? ? Why Howard didn't get to go to Lakeland ? ? ? If Pat misses W. O. much ? ? ? Why Ted is so studious lately, and is Dot the cause of it ? ? ? Why Peg seemed so concerned Wednesday night ? ? ? Why the "model" float was in the parade ? ? ? If Rita's scheme was a good one ? ? ? If Eddie D.'s hair is naturally curly ? ? ?

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Economy being somewhat of a watchword about the city hall, Chief Quigg fell in line. The way it came about was something like this:
A police sergeant seemed to have a lot of time on his hands, and being of the sort which are loth to loaf, the sergeant searched for odd jobs here and there. By much seeking and perseverance a position was secured.
All the sergeant had to do was to help unload “hams,” otherwise known as liquor. For this work he received the sum of \$1.00 per sack, which sometimes mounted into a tidy bit when a good load was landed.
But someone whispered into the chief's ear that one of his men was holding two jobs, and the chief, knowing several men were out of work, looked into the matter. The sergeant thereupon lost both his jobs at one fell swoop.

DO YOU EVER YACHT?

“You take the yacht on down and I will follow by rail.” With the above announcement a rich northerner prepared for his annual pilgrimage to the sunshine belt of Florida.
The captain sped southward with the yacht. He finally hove to and anchored in Biscayne Bay. While admiring the beauties of Miami's skyline he was approached by one of the natives. “That's a nice boat, captain,” began the affable native. “I bet she can travel. (She can hold quite a bit of freight also, I bet.”
The captain said yes. And then the native started to whisper. The captain's color perked up. His palms became itchy and his head shook affirmatively.
That night the yacht sailed forth. Straight east by a bit southeast the fleet boat scampered.
Two days later the same boat came back through Government Cut—and Boatswain Perry of the Coast-guard greeted her. “Heave, ho!” yelled that merry marine. And the captain hove, and Perry boarded the yacht.
So if the owner of the yacht fails to find his boat when he arrives, this is merely to inform him that the U. S. Coast Guard is holding her for trying to carry a load of liquor into Miami, while the native is seeking another yacht captain to whom he can explain a good proposition.

GEORGIA WINS AGAIN

Though you may be a new arrival, yet, the chances are that you have had the privilege of bumping against a loud crier whose stock in trade was “Fresh Roasted or Boiled Peanuts,” just like they have in Georgia, and his many cohorts.
Complaint to the city officials about these peddlers has resulted in a victory for the dispensers of Georgia goobers. They still can use the city streets, only they must keep moving. Buyers and eaters of the soft-shelled fruit are requested to cache the shells in their pockets, instead of littering up Miami's streets.
Thus the 27,000 Georgia crackers who have migrated to Miami can howl with glee. Their traveling representatives won out.

JACK BRITTON BACK

STILL defying time and its attendant erosions, Jack Britton, former welterweight champion of the world, and probably Fistian's oldest active inhabitant, arrived in Miami Beach this week for another season at the Roney Plaza casino and pools as director of the physical culture and gymnasium classes.
Jack immediately went to work fixing up training quarters for Gene Tunney. Britton himself will also go into training. The old boy said he will appear in Miami rings from time to time during the season just to show some of the youngsters that his left soupbone still packs a lot of dynamite.

The Low Down on the Weeks Happenings

AMERICAN Federation of Labor chiefs gather in Miami * * * U. S. Seaplanes head for Cuba for winter practice * * * SS. Laura arrives from England after stormy voyage of 40 days * * * will enter Nassau run * * * Editors return from Nassau where they were entertained by Old Colony Club and George Murphy * * * Young Stribling boxfights with Martin Burke Monday night * * * Food Show ends at Coliseum * * * Life insurance men start advertising campaign . . . they discover Miamians are good risks and pay premiums for years and years * * * Flagpole sitter denies that he has cooties * * * Liquor prices shoot up . . . blame it on the coastguard * * * Tex Rickard comes to town . . . he's trailing Gene Tunney so that fighter doesn't get away * * * Rumor that Calloway will be appointed new federal district judge grows * * * Trial of Alderman and Weech, charged with killing coastguard men, begins in federal court * * * Robert E. Lee's birthday celebrated * * * New courthouse to be ready in June . . . maybe repairs on causeway will also be completed by then * * * Miami Beach fills up with humorists . . . they've probably come to witness “Abie's Irish Rose” * * * Newsboys stop loud shouting * * * Several hopefuls announce they will run for the governorship * * * Swami Yogananda denies he's looking for Florida mountains * * * Sergeant Bradley of police department looking for a new job * * * Embassy and Palm Island clubs open for the season . . . while Jimmie Hodges tries his stuff at the Ponce de Leon hotel * * * 340 days until Christmas * * * MORE NEXT WEEK.

The TELL-TALE TOURIST

THE third number of the third volume of The Gondolier, the well known Miami Beach publication of the Carl G. Fisher hotels, is full of interest. The first two issues this year were well up to the high standard that this publication has attained in the past and they reflect great credit on the publisher, O. S. Farmer. Margaret A. Bach has returned from Ohio to take over the editorial end and is busily engaged in hunting up those snappy illustrations that makes The Gondolier one of the outstanding magazines of Florida.

THERE is a sign on the F. E. C. crossing at Flagler street that reads: “Don't Cross Until Arms Are Raised.” As there are no arms there it would appear that the sign is only occupying valuable space that might be sold for advertising purposes. Another sign on a garage reads: “Automobiles repaired and Fords fixed,” which seems to be rather discriminating. Another on a store front says in black lettering: “Victrolas and Musical Instruments.” Wonder what the Victor people think of that?

AN exhibition of food has been open all week at the Miami Coliseum. While several local firms are represented many others would have been if they'd known anything about it. One man in the city wanted space and was told that only one food of a kind would be allowed stall space. Yet there are several ginger ale and ice cream manufacturers holding booths. Something rather unbusinesslike was pulled off in the operating of this show and practically no advertising was done to attract local firms.

The owner of a line of “by-the-hour” cars came to see us about the automobiles not carrying license tags and pointed out that they bore a sticker on the windshield. It appears that the tags must be purchased direct from Tallahassee as only a certain series of numbers will be used for this particular service.



Tired of Al

THERE was a rumor floating around Miami Beach last night to the effect that Al “Scarface” Capone was about to get his walking ticket from the officials of that city.
A meeting of the Committee of One Hundred and a delegation from the Woman's Club were at the bottom of the movement to chase Al away, it is reported. The mayor has given his word that he will get action on the matter.

It seems strange that we have all been wishing for a sugar daddy to come along and help us financially, yet, here we find a city doing its best to chase away the one man who has come to this district, in late years, that was willing to spend his money—and had the money to spend.

Through the Alleys of Miami

“I Am Never Tired”—advertises Swami Yogananda, the Hindoo lecturer, in MIAMI LIFE. Whereupon Mrs. Hood, mentioned in last week's paper, sighed regretfully.

JUST ONE OF THOSE THINGS
I was born in my bed like a Princess, I shall die in my bed like a Queen, But it isn't in those That I've had all my woes, But the in-between beds. What I mean! H. V. R. LEE.

It was Child's restaurant. I had a Child's napkin Placed carefully on my knee. And when I had to wipe my chin It disappeared from me. —B. C.

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THEY TELL ME

THAT Johnnie S. is working hard
THAT dresses are to be much longer this season . . . one inch below the knee
THAT Jack R. has a wonderful physique
THAT Bamby is moving away
THAT earmuffs are coming in style with the boys . . . this is leap year
THAT Pee-Wee is always where he should be
THAT “Stuff” can be awfully sarcastic at times
THAT June makes a good B. B. referee
THAT Grace is just a born leader
THAT Ruth is particular about whom she dates
THAT Mary thought her date the other night was a “pill”
THAT a young dentist on the Beach surely got a good-looking Packard the other day
THAT Russ was at the races the other night and he says he never goes
THAT Blanche has a peculiar walk for such a good dancer
THAT Emily is cute when she wants to be
THAT Evie is through with boys
THAT Rose likes the U. of M. better than Tallahassee
THAT the address of Douglas Hilton, tennis instructor, is much desired by the American Club of Havana
THAT Joe Rush, sometimes known as Joe Ryan, wires from Chicago that he is far from being dead
THAT Sue refused to comply with O. B.'s demands
THAT tourists are saving money by sojourning in Miami this season
THAT all the boys at the Frolics are saying “Don't Dianna”
THAT a certain party is getting quite peeved because Alice is winning over all her best boy friends
THAT financial conditions are breaking L. S. and his girl F. E.
THAT Dee Dee is always in good company when she plays cards . . . and that her favorite game is solitaire
THAT what the local mer-

chants think about Governor Martin is unprintable
THAT Princess Pat is an ariel daredevil
THAT they are now called “real estate snickers”
THAT Carl and Ellen had an understanding when she visited here New Years
THAT the master of ceremonies changed his mind about starting a libel suit
THAT a good time was had by all at the birthday party at Bill's house . . . and how
THAT Phil is going to open up a beauty parlor just to squeeze condones
THAT Herbert attended the performing fleas show and eloped with one of the actresses
THAT Frank Ford must be some kind of a gentleman as he prefers a pair of blondes
THAT Don no longer speaks to a certain girl on the beach

HARK! A LONG ONE!
(Continued from front page)
This is Biscayne Boulevard. I tried to get an auditorium built here for the Democratic convention but if we had some ham we would have some ham and eggs if we had the eggs.
“Now to the county causeway. This is one of the outstanding accomplishments of the age. See those workmen there, well for fifteen months they have been trying to get this causeway repaired but somehow they have forgotten what they set out to do and they just come here day by day and build boats and toys and discuss the price of Giggle soup. We are now on our way to a miniature of Miami's Bankers form of government—Lummusville—but I would rather have J. C. Brown tell you about affairs over there.
“When I come to Washington we will all go up to your house and have dinner with me. I have enjoyed your visit and surely appreciate the fact that you stopped to talk with me. I'll tell the boys what sort of an impression you made on me. So long, Mr. President, I'll see you on the crest of the next Mississippi flood, like Paul Revere, riding a raft, proclaiming to the world —“No wasteful expenditure of the nation's money, so no protection from floods!”
Loud cheers from the Dade

Tourist Slogan
MIAMI BEACH FOR PLAY.
NASSAU FOR REST.
MIAMI FOR ARREST.

County Republicans—all 24 of them led by O. B. White, collector extraordinary and guardian angel of the Honest Prohibition Agent.
NUX VOMICA

HARK! NOT GUILTY!
Jan. 19, '28.

Editor Miami Life:
You will favour me greatly by publishing this letter.
I have been accused of writing the article in reference to Miami U. Football by several people around town.
I wish to inform all readers that whenever I write anything I sign my full name to the article, whatever it may be and will be prepared to back it up personally.
I also am a fan who paid for two full season tickets and can positively say that some of the statements contained in that article are not true and proves that the author does not know what he is talking about.
Yours very truly,
A. H. CAESAR.
P. S.—Also a parent of a student that pays full tuition.

HARK! A HARD CASE!
Editor, Miami Life:
Mr. Editor, it seems to be the delight of some of the people here in Miami to make

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AS TO PRICE
A CERTAIN man was to be tried for his life. He needed a lawyer. Following his usual business practice, he advertised for bids and hired the attorney who offered his services in the most glowing terms at the lowest price. He was electrocuted last week.
A very prominent business man was stricken with acute appendicitis and thereby became a prospective purchaser of surgical and hospital service. Being always a smart buyer he circularized the medical fraternity in his city and carefully considered the various specifications and prices submitted, and finally let the contract to the bidders who offered to do the job at about one-half the price of the city's best known and most successful surgeons. They shipped the body back north day before yesterday.
A well known restaurant man reopened for business a few weeks ago, and wanting to try out a new idea, announced in large advertisements that he had rented the cheapest vacant store in town; had hired his help at salaries they couldn't live on, and that in line with his policy of low prices he was going to buy nothing but the cheapest food to be found in the markets and stores and thereby make his menu card the lowest in the city. Today the trustee in bankruptcy announced that this man's creditors would possibly get five cents on the dollar.
A merchant who was finding the going difficult decided to really try out the cut-price system, and frankly told the world that nothing in his store had come from well-known or firmly established reputable wholesalers and manufacturers, but that he searched the sweat shops and gyp dealers throughout the country, and what he couldn't get hold of in this way he got by picking up shopworn and shoddy shelf-worn second hand or bankrupt stocks. This was to make possible prices far below any other store in town. The community chest is today feeding this man's wife and children.
So it goes the world over. There seems to be an inexorable law which fixes the penalty for the price-cutter, but quite often fails to penalize the real culprit—the man who schemes and strives to promote cut-throat business in order that he may benefit, temporarily at least, at somebody else's expense.
What kind of a community would this be if every business was being operated at a loss? When Flagler street is an avenue of bankrupts who among us will want to live here?
Under the law of the land the receiver of stolen goods is held equally guilty with the thief. It is not far fetched to say that the buyer of merchandise or service who knowingly and willfully takes something for which he does not pay its full—at least actual cost price—is morally guilty of an economic crime. And when this kind of crime flourishes in a community or country you invariably find suffering and sorrow.
The constructive and really desirable citizen of this city is the man who earnestly and consistently practices the principle of constructive buying as well as constructive selling. He buys what he needs and pays for it a price that carries a living profit for the manufacturer or dealer. If “fair exchange is no robbery,” then an unfair exchange may be robbery.

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