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BOUT these rents and just a word to the wise (as few words as possible)-Miami, Miami Beach, Coral Gables, Hialeah, and the other communities of South Florida didn't, on November first, suddenly turn from lead to gold. magically sprout into orchids, and fill all the several million vacancies in rooms and lots between Jacksonville and the jumping-off-place-for-Havana down at Key West.

As a matter of fact, on the night of October 31, we were at home and we carefully watched the clock. At midnight there was no perceptible change in the climate. Maybe there was a bit of a squall, or the cracked plaster moaned a little more than usual, or the floors warped a little more pitifully. and the ex-millionaire realty broker in the \$17 apartment below us cried aloud in sleep.

A stranger in our midst would have never believed a cataclysm was imminent. He might even have failed to notice the shudders and blinked eyes of us natives when we heard the last alarum of the witching hour dying into the dank fastnesses of the (for) Everglades.

Imagine, then, how that combined jump of Greater Miami's landlords must have startled him at 12:01 a. m.! All the star shells over No Man's Land and all the guns of the Allied Army going off at once wouldn't compare with the terrific blast our local apartment house and hotel owners let loose on that memorable night of October 31.

And they had built up such a wonderful reputation in the last two years for being nice!

Therefore, it behooves each and every tenant to await with dread the night of November 30. For this is not the month of Thanksgiving. It'll take more than thanks to satisfy these hundreds of bankrupt apartment houses (bank-controlled, by the way—and how these banks and the Florida Power & Light Company always hit us at the wrong time!) we poor folks have been financing and gracing for the last two or three years.

The worst is yet to come. And twice, if what our liason experts tell us is true. For, on December first, the instant past midnight, the landlords will try a new and perfected spring-board; and on the night of December 31st, they figure they'll be able to jump so high that they will keep on going in space.

Already altitude aviators are worrying about colliding with rents on the Beach.

There is an unconfirmed report, which, however, we believe to be true, that a man named Jones living on Mars radioed the Miami Beach Apartment

The Backwash

WELL, as an original remark, "I told you so." Seminoles are getting ready to register for the next primary. They eat from the Republican budget. Politicians are advised to cultivate them. When will the Republican party give its Victory Ball? And will they invite the Loyal Sons of Ham? The Republicans of Miami are a sweet bunch. How many fights did you have during the past two weeks, O. B. White? Will Hoover drain the Everglades? And what will Carlton do about it? Howey made his mistake by loafing until the last month. Slick boys, the G. O. P'ers. They saved entry fees and scared our Newt Lummus and Jim Flood nearly to death. Jim, he comes slipping under the wires by a nose every time. Keep your nose clean, Jim. Guess we all must get busy and register over at the beach. The election is in December. Mayor and councilmen. South Beach finally comes into its own. George and George are the boys who did it. When two high-powered go-getters like Rickard and Carter start, deep water for the pessimists. National Democratic Committee raised over four million dollars. But they were so sure of Florida that they spent the money up north. And look what happened. Moral: Give plenty to Floridians. They are sick of living on promises. That strutting fellow going down the street is Doc Merrill. He did it over the radio. Wonder if Hoover needs a good conscience-guider? Strange times we're having. A Key West jury finally found a liquor peddler guilty. What next!

House Association that beach rentals were just about within his reach.

Today's New York Stock Exchange reports an increase of 151 points in Key West-Havana ferry futures; while Beach-to-Miami Causeway Common stock made a perpendicular rise of 300 points. There was a sympathetic upward trend in Ojus Rock Pit Sleeping Quarters, non-Inc.

At a late hour last night the Miami Beach Railway company assigned a special guard to prevent motormen from renting out sleeping spaces on the street car seats during the winter season, and ordered all cars to keep moving away from the high rent districts for fear of mob violence.

Moving van companies expressed optimism in their ability to pay their back garage rent, while F. E. C. Pullman porters were beginning to wear broad smiles again.

An old lady from Wheeling plans on beating the rent situation by leasing a comfortable corner suite at the Allison hospital.

Traffic directors have quit showing "Stop" signs to landlords. "Through" streets are cluttered with "through" tenants. All of them are.

The county poorhouse has started painting S. R. O. signs.

An eminent psychologist was found sitting on a curbing yesterday, in deep ponder. He was wondering what all these landlords are going to do with

all the money they have promised themselves they would make this season.

Several suspicious-looking characters were seen appraising the city incinerator. The jai-alai frontons, jockey club and greyhound track grandstands will be closely guarded by Pinkertons all night during the winter season.

Ladies of the evening are already investigating the possibilities of Brickell Hammock.

"If anybody figures they're going to spend the winter in our jails, they're crazy." This was a joint statement issued by Miami Safety Director Arnold, Sheriff-elect "Pop" Lehman and Miami Beach Police Chief Wood. "We are working for the community, which means six or seven bosses, all of whom have apartment houses and hotels." Judge Stoneman later corroborated these statements by announcing that, beginning 12:01 a. m. January First, no jail sentences would be administered, and that in all probability jail space would be leased at a reasonable rental for the following three months in an effort to buy a fountain pen to sign the municipal bonds of the City of Miami.

Al Smith has cancelled his proposed winter trip to Miami, owing to the fact that he might be accused of looting the New York state treasury, while Herbert Hoover, the new president, is planning on petitioning Congress for a special appropriation for a couple of hours' walk in Bayfront park.

R. Hammerhead Greeby, from his quarters beneath the bandstand, leveled a shotgun at everyone attempting to eject him. "Give me a good patrol wagon, with a competent chauffeur, for the winter season, and I'll get out," said Mr. Greeby.

Even Little Geraldine was in a dilemma. When the landlord told her that her rent would be raised on December first, she smiled brightly, and said: "Gee, I'm glad! And will the grocery bill be taken care of, too?"

Oh, well, we're going to have a lot of fun in spite of the rent problem. We've got the beaches to sleep on, and beautiful moons to look at, and mild breezes to breathe, and the finest collection of bathing suits to watch, and plenty of-well, just plain fun not many weeks ahead.

It's just too bad that a predacious bunch of receivers, mortgagees, and guys lucky enough to still own their places are crazy enough to try to spoil it.

Especially after years of grief.

It Al Smith Had Promised Florida a Law Against Passing the Buck, He'd Have Been Elected Overwhelmingly

Where We Stand

THERE you are! The Republicans have scooped our state into the soup-pot of the G. O. P.

Which leaves us on the verge of a winter season fairly wound up, but no guide to lead us.

But we have some friends who are willing to act as leaders. They would do the pilot act. That is, if we followed the free advice we'd be piling it here and piling it there.

Liberty magazine broke forth in a wonderful Havana boost last week. The article gave us the grand passe. And we more than likely have it coming.

Tourists and winter guests come to Florida for relaxation and play. Darn few of them come to develop the Everglades and stow potatoes. They line their pockets with good money and come to the land of the support of the su grow potatoes. They li to the land of the sun.

When they get here they are enthralled. They disport themselves in our wonderful ocean. They play golf, tennis, and flock the fishing grounds—for the first week. Then the novelty wears off. They want to witness sports. They love to hear the huddhud of the galloping ponies, or the joyous baying of speedy greyhounds, or the exciting games of jai-alai.

And so they go to Hayana

And so they go to Havana.

omehow something should be done about it. An insanity ownerow something should be done about it. All alleged and, for instance, might be appointed to look into the alleged gray matter which some of our self-appointed morals correctors

Reformers we've always had. They believe in nothing besides themselves, and they're darn doubtful of themselves most

The truth of the matter is that these guardians of public morals are a menace to a community. They would keep us on a

Arthur Brisbane claims Smith really made a wonderful race. He failed to rejoice over the two other votes Al would have got if the Smith Brothers hadn't been confined to bed with a cold.

sandwich diet from now on. And really, our appetites crave a steak now and then.

Anyway, we have three representatives from Dade this coming year. The legislature might brush the cobwebs from the garret long enough to realize that the prosperity of South Florida means the prosperity of the entire state.

Our mugwumps have reached the bottom. The recent elec-

tion proved that the days of single party government are about

Dangerous Gas Boats

T AST week another one of those gas hoats blew up and say I men were injured. This is about the fifth gas boat that has caused trouble in the last five years.

As far as we can see, there is no real reason why these gas boats should be allowed to operate in the harbor. ready been barred from the yacht basin and docks.

It would be more convenient for all concerned if the city would be more convenient for all concerned if the city would build and operate a gas station on an island in the harbor. There is a small island a few hundred feet from the yacht basin that would do very well. Three pumps could be operated selling different brands of gasoline and oil. The profits of the station could be used to pay for the upkeep of a fire boat to protect the yacht basin docks and river. yacht basin, docks and river.

Here is an idea worth thinking about. Miami needs a fire boat. Miami harbor needs a filling station. As no gas is sold at the basin or docks, the island system should be approved.

Every yacht, motor boat and cruiser owner would bless such an arrangement.

Perhaps a good zoo could prosper here. Many a Hialeah rye drinker has offered to contribute animals free of cost.

THE meanest Democrat in Miami has been found. He refuses to make the final payment on his Hoover vacuum cleaner.

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The Three Sisters

L ONG, long ago there were three sisters, one with so much sex appeal that she was forced to wear last year's hats, kept in the butler's pantry, and the poor gal simply couldn't get any publicity at all. But one day a good press agent, alias Fairy Godmother, happened along, introduced her to the Prince, and soon little Cinderella was growned Queen of the Realm. with her two sisters fighting to loan her their asbestos lipsticks.

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The Misses Miami, Coral Gables and Miami Beach, though equally attractive, have played the mean sister act to one another ever since they've been old enough for French panties. Instead of socking each other and whispering dirty stories, they should pool their collective charms, boost each other's stock and soon every capitalist in the country would be fighting to take them to dinner. Why keep up the juvenile jealousy act? Why tell the visiting firemen that Coralee has halitosis, Beachy's adenoids are still with her, and big sister Miami is a mess in a bathing suit? With three mud slinging sisters, what can a mere man do but hunt up a new gal?

These three sisters, cities, are unique. They offer everything any man could want. The Beach, as a resort playground and place of waterfront homes is unparalleled, Coral Gables has a community life, cultural advantages and natural beauty that is amazing, while Miami, well, Miami has everything. Yet all three surreptitiously cut one another's throats, and foist themselves, to the exclusion of the others, on the visiting princes. Some winter visitors never drive over to Coral Gables, others have never seen the Beach, others regard Miami merely as a railroad terminal.

Why not combine and exploit the resources of the three

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Why not combine and exploit the resources of the three under mutual interests, energies, funds? Why not a single advertising budget, with equal advantages and publicity for the three? Why maintain separate expensive and often antagonistic organizations to boost, individually, enterprises that are interrelated and actually dependent on one another for success?

Tell the visitor everything. Give him complete information concerning the particular merits of all three. Then let him make his choice.

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Choose a committee broad-minded enough to impartially consider the needs of these three great communities and let it function under one head. Pool the advertising resources. Cut down immensely large organization systems. Each city is an asset and a necessity to its sisters. United they are due for an even more glorious future. Antagonistic, they limit their own growth. United, they offer the three richest and most individual attractions of the South, a great, powerful, growing triumverte.

And they're nicely gowned and ready, these three lovely Cinderellas, so let's tell the world about them all, introduce them to one another's beaus, and order the visiting princes to polish up their crowns.

Some Notes on the Glove Business

By TOM THURSDAY
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OPEAKING of kumquats, subScribers, there was considerable assault and Slattery at the
Coliseum last Monday evening.
Among the most pleased was
Mr. Benneh Finkle, the Jack
Kearns of the Yeast Coast,
whose merchandise was tastily
displayed in the form of three
entries—Earl Johnson, Thomaso Kelly and the Senor Pino.
Benneh's exhibits won two and
drew the third. In my judgment—which is not that of a
sports: "expert," and therefore
intelligent—the Senor del Pino
deserved the decision, if for no
other reason than his cleverness
and the added fact that he won
it naturally. A hefty lad named
Mutt Griffin was the Habana
snapper's sparring mate during
the exhibition. (James, keep
that motor running!)

In the first four-round Verdun a lad with the high sounding name of Ace Lindbergh (get
a load of that, Colonel!) won a
close-cropped decision from
Monsieur Moss. Of all places,
Mons. Moss comes from St.
Louis. One would imagine that
a lad named Lindbergh and a
joint like St. Louis could hardly
be expected to do any serious
amount of fisticutfing. Although Ace Lindbergh failed to
go over quite as big as Charlie
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Charles), he evidently "landed"
—right on the chin of Mr. Moss.
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Mark Twain, H. C. Witwer, Ring
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Lardner bout—I am referring to comedy, in case you think I'm lecturing on citrus culture in the vicinity of Baffin's Baywas staged between two transplented Africanos, laboring under the names of Jab Jabbo and Young Six Cylinder. Woof—what a fine title for a Saturday Evening Post story!

I'll have you know, my hearties, that Mistuh Six Cylinder is quite a car—and wow! Just before entering the roped ablatoir he tanked up with a very good supply of high test gas, and when he turned on the switch, he raced down the Jabbo Highway Ilke all get out. Now and then — mostly now—he would open his cut-out—meaning a torrid left sock—wiggle it like a whele family of pretzels and shoot it toward the watermelon department of Deacon zels.and shoot it toward the watermelon department of Deacon Jabbo. Although Professor Lee Collins, head of the noted stable of Bonehead Crushers, implored, snorted and sniffed, he failed to make this boy stand off the cocoa-coated lad with

the corkscrew right. From the standpoint of pure entertainment—of the World War order—the chocolate-tinted hombre gave the best demonstration of the evening.

the evening.

Mr. Earl Johnson (yelp by Benneh Finkle: "That's my boy!") gave Henry Beach a complete course in astronomy in the third round. Hank started off the first canto like Dempsey-Firpo, looked well in the second, but filed in a petition in bankruptcy in the third, due chiefly to a slight error on his part, viz., and i. e., failure to get out of the way of two of Mons. Johnson's arsenical wallops.

Mons. Johnson's arsenical wallops.

In the semi-final Jackie Mason was host to Mr. Thomas Kelly, the Kellys of Miami Beach, y'know. Neither boy did anything that might be considered rude or offensive to each other, and the party was enjoyed by all but the paying patrons—some of whom would squawk at the fight between Grant and Lee. Their heads are just that shape. Tom was the judges' decision and Benneh Finkle leaped toward the ring lights suffocated with joy. This would have been a good brawl, only the boys did not seem to be properhave been a good brawl, only the boys did not seem to be properly introduced or acquainted with one another's delivery. Outside of that, Jackie was an excellent host, and I trust Thomaso enjoyed the social. If not, what's the difference?

Life is short, and tea is Oolong.

ZAT SO? There is an elevator in the Miami postoffice. It is a Smith

elevator. Wednesday morning it bore

NOT RUNNING

CLUBS AND DANCES

Don't forget the Armistice ball at the Frolics Monday night. The Frol-ics, in case you don't know, is near the causeway on thirteenth street. This is going to be one of the events of the season and American Legion boys will see that you have a good time.

The Pom-Pom night club is on 54th street and 33rd avenue. They open-ed it up last Saturday with a good show but they have brought in more performers and now it's a wow. Good orchestra and fine dance floor. Don Childs, who used to run the Frolics last year, is in charge.

The 1928-9 winter season is offi-cially open tonight at the Ambas-sador club. A real show will start at this night club at 9 o'clock and will last until dawn.

A Column of Good Cheer

If I Was President Enforcing Prohibition Poor Old Office Holder Music Has Charms

By CHAFRAJON

Some one asked me what I would o, if I were President. How do I now? I might tell you a lot of nings I think I would do, but hen the time came, I might not do them.

No man, inexperienced in office holding, can tell you in advance, what he really ought to do, when he has been elected. Any office develops problems that the man outside never dreams of. If he did, he would not take the office as a gift.

as a gift.

We pay all our officials too little money and we require too much of them. We will never have much better government until we double the pay and limit the official duties to what a man of intelligence can carefully attend to in a reasonable number of hours each day.

I think, if I was President, that I would advocate the following things, believing it would benefit all the people:

Enforce the prohibition laws, absolutely, regardless of cost, for one full year. Then have a referendum vote on whether Congress should change the laws, or continue to enforce them.

Lengthen the terms of office of all office holders, so that we do not have such frequent elections and have the states pay a certain sum for their campaign expenses and make it a felony for anyone to increase or contribute to this amount. Limit the number of persons who may run for any office at any one election.

Yes, I might be tempted to advocate a lot of things that will seem foolish to most people. But since I never will be the President I am going to enjoy life a little longer in the same old way. One of the things I most enjoy is music. I enjoy it no matter whether it comes to me through the phonograph, over the radio or direct through the instruments themselves or the voice. Any one who contributes to our enjoyment of music is a public benefactor. That is one reason why Cromer-Cassel's stands so high with me as a department store, because they give so much to Miami's musical joys. That is why you see me so often on their fourth floor, where the new music department is now located. That is why every Tuesday I go to the free bungalow concert on the sixth floor, where the new music department is now located. That is why every Tuesday I go to the free bungalow concert on the sixth floor, where 3 to 4 o'clock is real happiness hour. But you ought to have music in your home. The finest pianos that are made are for sale at Cromer-Cassel's. The best radio is demonstrated to you by a real radio expert. You don't know what real good things we have in Miami, until you know Cromer-Cassel's. Next Friday night at Bayfront park the program for the entire entertainment will be furnished by the Cromer-Cassel's store, under the direction of Mme. Mana Zucca. It will be a Costume Concert and will probably be the best entertainment given in the park this

I hope to see you there as I shall give a boost talk on Miami.—

Where to Go

The Burton-Garrett Players sue entertained the audience this with "The Ghost Train." This spooky play was full of thrills, mystery and humor. Every member of the company showed ability to handle difficult character parts. This is the best stock company Miami has ever had and good business is being done. If you want to spend an entertaining afternoon or evening, take in the players at the Temple theatre.

Starting with the midnite show tonight the Capitol theatre will show
"The Air Circus," a comedy of the
air. Sue Carol, Arthur Lake, David
Rollins and Louise Dresser will all
speak a part in this "talkie." This
picture is the first one to be synchronized at the time of making,
Miller and Farrell, who appeared at
the Embassy club last year, are seen
and heard in Movietone.

Hurrah For Nassau!

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CEORGE LINTON'S boat, the Steamship Laura, arrived in Miami this week with a large streamer tied to her side. On it were the words, "Nassau—100 per cent for Al Smith." But the advertising did no good. We still have to continue with our "noble experiment" of prohibition, and indulge our thirsts in the hidden little bar rooms which somehow exist here and there. Well, as the man said while cooking up a batch of Hialeah rye, "we've got to make the best of it." The liquor—market has shown no approachable ups or downs on account of the election. The Gulf Stream is again placid, and the rum-running boys are doing their bit to compete with our local distilleries. Quite a batch of bacardi was recently confiscated here by officials. The labels stated it was made in Havana. Of course our drinkers might fall for it. But genuine Bacardi comes from Santiago, and the label so states. We can look for changes in our prohibition personnel some time soon. The Republicans are riding high and they may ease up a little on the one-time Democratic state of Florida since it has joined the great majority and become Hooverized. You save money when you buy wet goods by the case. Try the following on your guests. Prices retail, C. I. F. Miami and waypoints:

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| Old King Cole | 45.00 | Old Hickory 40.00 |
| Johnnie Walker | 40.00 | G. & W. 40.00 |
| Old Smuggler, pinch | 40.00 | Four Roses 40.00 |
| Old Monarch | | Golden Wedding 40.00 |
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| Tennent's | 40.00 | Bacardi, "1873" \$50.00 |
| Bull Dog | 40.00 | Bacardi, "1873"\$50.00 |
| | 40.00 | Bacardi |
| CHAMPAGNES | | Three-Dagger 45.00 |
| Heidsieck Dry Monopole | \$60.00 | Jamaica 35 00 |
| Monopole | 55.00 | PORTS AND SHERRIES |
| Pol Roger | 60.00 | Dry Sack, 15 years old\$55.00 |
| Clicquot | 60.00 | Sandeman's 35.00 |
| Mumm's Gordon Rouge | 60.00 | Gilbey's |
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The Lyre

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(With a curtsy to L. R. Railey.

How doth the busy-body make Each shining hour a jewel? . Unflaggingly, to Newcastle He carries loads of fuel.

If people want the hounds to run, And eke the bloomin' horses, Then Mr. Fix-It gums the works With threats of "moral forces."

He's always right, and you are

Shades of morality aside,
I'll tell you one thing now:
You'll always find this pious gent
Is holier-than-thou!

According to the public prints, a young man named Kosher is supposed to be lost in Miami. Lost?

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THE NATIVE'S LAMENT The landlord, the butcher, the

he tandord, the outcher, the baker,
Forever in wait with the knout; and lastly the damned undertaker—
My Gawd, how the money rolls out!

This column's interest in what it once called The Wise School of Dramatic Art and Dignified Silence is tireless. We are now able to report for that exclusively feminine institution that in its 1928-29 prospectus the section devoted to "Training the Body" is embellished with a cut of a man bowling. bowling. _L_

It's always right, and you are very very the world is topsy-turvy.

In world is topsy-turvy.

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It is for the course mentioned above, another dealing with "Concentration of Mind" intrigues us. If the directress or one of the young ladies can show us how to young ladies can show us how to concentrate on making two wheever well always find this pious gent is holter-than-thou!

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FIRST 10 YEARS ARE THE HARDEST (From the Daily News)

DO YOU NEED \$500?
75c per week placed with the Peoples
Loans & Savings Company will accumulate \$500 cash in 120 months.

Our favorite Miami morning pa Our favorite Miami morning paper, the Grandoldherald, reports that upwards of a thousand accidents have occurred here so far this year—not counting our having overlooked an invitation to a cocktail party last week.

Speaking of upward beyong

Speaking of unsung heroes, what about the man who wrote a letter to the Herald and signed himself "Constant Reader?"

According to an I. N. S. dispatch spotted by an eagle-eyed contrib in Jacksonville, a baby girl was born the other day with a tail seven inches long. And shades of Darwin and Bryan, guess where—in Knoxville, TENNESSEE!

As to that, if the dispatch had said "tale" instead of "tail," we should never have remarked it.

ADD DOWNTOWN LYRICS

Carrots and peas! Carrots and peas! ...
What would the restaurants do without these!

After witnessing a performance of "Expressing Willie," the horrible suspician downed on F. E. M. that he has been going by freight all these years. We wouldn't know—except that he strikes us as being shout that size. ing about that size.

And it is Miss Edith Lustgarten, sifter of "Americana" items for the American Mercury who writes in to say that one Hector Rabezzana is described in a trade journal called Bus Transportation as "one of the world's most eminent spark plug authorities"—a charming title for one to be burdened with, she thinks.

LOST CHORDS

An Impolite Child: Well, we'll bite.
What temperature does it take "to make
Snow hot?"
Heretic: Mebbe Dr. Merrill doesn't read Life.

Anon: (1) no; (2) no; and (3) no.

Yes, Little Geraldine, now that we've de-Yoder-ized the city publicity department, everything's going to be all Wright.

In the case of Sink, reported in 27
Federal Reporter, Second Series, 361, it
appears that Sink had been adjudged a
voluntary bankrupt.—From the Miami
Review

In short, Sink is sunk. What! No hurricanes?

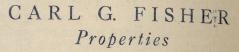
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!!!
That Jack can be darn thankful that Frank didn't catch him with the house curtain around his waist

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That the young doctor and his wife had a giggling good time at "Expressing Willie"

That Kay ought to tell it to the marines 1 1 1

That a number of Vernon's friends are wondering if he will condescend to speak to them when he gets back this month



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The identity of a woman who uses the stationery of a well-known downtown hotel to contribute items to this column

If Jack Bell reads Ralph Perry's sport dope, and vice versa

Why C. A. S. tries to look so important at meetings of the Coral Gables city commission

What made John get cagey when the telephone conversa-tion got around to finances

Whatever became of Waddie the Red and his printer side-kicks, Etaoin and Shrdlu, who crashed the gate at one of Joe's parties

when Midge will be back at the hotel . . . and if she will attend any more editor's nights at the Country Club

Where Ray is hiding out, and

? ? ? If it isn't about time for Ed to declare another liquid divi-

How the cigar counter girl in the popular drug store gets that way

Why more people do not support the Civic Theatre when it supplies just about the best drama available south of Atlanta

What the blonde bookkeeper meant by "something nice"

Where Doc got that bottle of Canadian Club... and if it was-n't about the smoothest stuff

????

If Lucy and Betty are serious about their trip to New York next week...and if they'll be able to find someone to pay the bills as they plan

If a certain young man is going through the same feelings



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as the other lad did for the last three weeks?????

Why Rusty doesn't get busy with a needle and thread before that strip up the back turns into something serious???

Where Sue was Tuesday afternoon... and if there has been some sort of a misunderstanding inasmuch as Ross was alone

Who those girls are that Frank and Bill are raving about all the time... and if they think the other musketeer gives a damn????
Where Bill learned to be so nonchalant when throwing glasses and ginger bottles?????

How Frank feels now that he is back in his beloved southland and everyone he meets talks parties

If Betty is planning on a busy season with her duties as cor-responding secretary and society reporter

How long it will be before Rusty relents and lets old man Satan get in front of her again

If Miss Frost will really meet the stage door johnny after the show to-night or was she trying to give the boys a good time

Why Frank was so persistent Wednesday in yelling out that something was wrong with his

How long it will before Art busts out with a new car . . . and if the profits don't look as though he could

If Delphine didn't look migh-ty flighty in her new supporters Saturday night . . and what she would have done if they had-n't been there

If Bill is really serious about not wanting a date . . . and if he's going to turn over his string to his friends

in the O Editor's Mail

Editor Miami Life: I have been noticing what dif-ferent Miami people have to say about the rental situation, and what some of the Miami landlords are doing to boost our fair city, and want to tell you how my landlord is boosting Mi-

ami.

I have been living in an apartment house in the Southwest Section this summer at a very low rental and the apartment house is filled with very nice people, middle class, of course, but good reliable people. The owners of this apartment house told their manager that the rates in this apartment house would be \$75.00 and \$100.00 and maybe more for the winter; most of these apartments being one room and bath efficiency apartments too.

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When the manager told the writer about these rentals he told him that he didn't believe they would ever get these prices, on account of the size of the apartments, location, and furnishings in the same. This manager then said he was sure they would get them, from tourists, if not from year-round people. The writer told him that he was positive that every tenant now there would move out, and was told that was just exactly what the owners wanted, so they could rent the apartments to tourists, at the prices they wished. All of these tenants feel heame as the writer does.

I feel that the Chamber of Commerce should look into such cases as this, and give the year-round Miami supporter a square deal. I do not feel that is the way to boost Miami at all. Please put this in your paper.

H. J. C.

SAVE THE TOURISTS!

Editor Miami Life: Will you please give my little talk a space in your valuable pa-

Now that the election has come Now that the election has come and gone, and we can enjoy our beautiful park again, without having to listen to all kinds of mudslinging from both sides, let us turn our minds and hearts to the good and to the welfare of our beautiful city. Let us try to solve the problem of bringing the tourists here and keeping them here with us a long time and showing them such a good time that they

will go away happy and come again next winter. But we can't show them a good time by taking them down in the Park and showing them the Bay. We have got to give them races and other sports such as their mind craves. And if they don't get it they will go to Cuba and Nassau where they can have them and where they can spend their money without some long-haired Reformer telling them what to do and where to go.

I love the Magic City and have

long-haired Reformer telling them what to do and where to go.

I love the Magic City and have a lot of friends with money who love it too, but on account of Races we spent last winter in Cuba, and friends, it made me green with envy to see the money spent so freely there, when it could have been kept in the good old U. S. A. and Miami. Oh yes, some say we will have a big season here; yes we will of a certain class but not of the money class—the kind of tourists we will have will be the kind of tourists that eat at cheap restaurants, cooking in their rooms with canned heat, etc. But those people are not going to tide us over the long year ahead of us. As for the election, it pleased me in many respects along with thousands of others; one thing it shows us, is this, that the people are in favor of the 18th Amendment, and we will probably never see open salons again. And the bootleggers are gradually disappearing, and so is their money—some of them do not know where their next meal is coming from.

But folks do you know just

But folks do you know just across the little pond there is a place called Cuba, where you can get all kinds of good beer, wines and a wee bit of whiskey now and then and a person don't have to be afraid of being poisoned either, and you can get sports there too. That is why I am hoping for races here this year, so we can hold the people, and their money too.

Yours for a bigger and better season.

ALLIEN SCHUMAKER. put this in your paper.

H. J. C. (formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa.)

YEAH?

Editor of Miami Life:

As a matter of fact, what you say about Baby Stribling means nothing whatsoever to good clean sports. I am a backer of W. F. and Baby Stribling, and as for Pal McDonald, I think he is through with fighting. He is never in condition. Comparing him with Baby Stribling, he is nothing but a mere kid.

Yours, for better sports and good clean write-ups.

ANON.

he also ran.

Now, in your issue of November 3rd, on the back page under the caption "Politics", you took a dig at the straw poll of the Literary Digest, and predicted that the returns from Tuesday's election would find Florida ensconsed in the Democratic column. Editor Glenn, from a time shortly after the campaign started,

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from the K. K. K.

"Now that we are going to have horse and dog racing, and a continuance of our good new Hialeah rye, it behooves all us Hoover Democrats to rally to the cause and prepare for the next election. I am willing to lead the party out of the wilderness and will soon start enrolling members."

Mr. Greeby plainly showed the

Mr. Greeby plainly showed the terrific strain he had undergone

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in the White House as Herbie's guest."

Little Geraldine came too long enough to remark that the old man meant he'd dine in the jail house as Uncle Sam's guest. He countered with a clever rabbit punch. "Well," mused Greeby, "I wonder what the Democrat office-holders who voted for Hoover will do in the next election. It looks as if all the candidates will have to start to begin to commence saving their money. They will have to run twice for each office now that the Republicans are going to have a primary.

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"Would you mind telling all the high yallers that I am prepared to open up a registration book for them at two dollars per head? I'll give you a dollar for each two dollars you bring in."

The reporter, amazed at Mr. Greeby's generosity, fell down the stairs and into the awating arms of a red-headed cop by the name of "Red" Wilkerson.

be here. You would be surprised what you can buy your inlaws and out-

KEEPS YOU FIT

MR. R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, founder of the Hoover Democratic Club of Chattahoochie, permitted a Miami Life reporter to interview him yesterday in his palatial suite in the Grand Hotel.

"I do not desire no publicity," said Mr. Greeby, carefully watching the stairway to see whether any new guests or customers were coming up, "but I told you how this election would come out." This talk about Hoover breaking the Solid South is all wes, in the grand had been determined by the prohibition act, ing the credit anyway, as a loyal believer in the Republican policies of elected. Just suppose Al had got in and opened up our hard-working menting with the Prohibition act, in am glad he got elected. Just suppose Al had got in and opened up work and opened up our hard-working book of the green gers would have had to go to work. As it is now, I understand the boys will oust two of their members who were reported to have voted for Smith." Miami will profit exceedingly by Hoover's election," continued Mr. Greeby as he carefully brushed off a good unused portion of a inckel cigar which some guest had cuspidored away, "and we should all rally to the cause and give the carrying carpet-baggers a good hand."

Little Geraldine, Mr. Greeby's adopted daughter under the last Democratic administration, immediately burst into laughter, and the row with the remark that the old man meant to give the carpet baggers a good foot with a sho mit to laughter, and the row with the remark that the old man meant to give the carpet baggers a good foot with a sho more continuance of with a sho on it, but he silenced her in the continuance of our good hard."

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stouching in doorways... I always wonder what they do for always wonder what they do go west, in spite of winter weathliving. One of the Coral Gables city commissioners... wonder if he's still sore about that "Toonerville" business... just a little good, clean fun, boys... No, old man; if I had two bits I'd buy myself a meal, not you... The advertising man who called me a "hide-bound purist" when I criticized his copy once... hope he doesn't see this... H'm, so the high-class gold-diggers are drifting in already... they usually know when a good season is ahead... Joe Hirschman, the eminent (perhaps one should suy "imminent"?) barrister... his wife soys his worst fault is chewing his cigars... My eyel—a guy I promised to pay \$10 to day before yesterday... he turned into an office builtling without seeing me... wheul... "The Best Values In Towin"... that's what they all say... "Come on, walk over to the room and geta drink"... thanks, but what's the matter with running?

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Wing"

It's one big reason why they do west, in spite of winter weathle tower that does not compare with ours. What can be done about it? I don't know, but a fair pto the ladies is usually sufficient. Miami used in the ladies is usually sufficient. Miami used in the ladies is usually sufficient. Miami used rivers. I should judge skirts average er. I should judge

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could see nothing but a Democratic Presidential win, and he predicted that outcome without reservation. Well! Now! Unless you two fellows get busy and who is so well backed, makes such a corresponding to the public know your findings in that respect, if any, about all one will have to do four years from now in order to pick a winner, is to just find out who you two chaps are backing and then bet the hankroll against your man. That mode of procedure ought to bring home the bacon. For your prognostications on this election of yesterday, you are certainly entitled to a brown derby; better write Al Smith for one.

E. S. STEWART.

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WE'RE UTTERLY CRUSHED

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Editor of Miami Life:
Oh, sir! I feel for you in your hour of sorrow, believe me. It must be heart-breaking, after all the trouble you went to—the realization that Miami Life was not even mentioned last Sunday night when Dr. Merrill has to apologize to the Daily News, NEA, et al. Of course, if he had mentioned "The News in Wonderland," which we all thought was pretty hot stuff, he might have gone on to prove, as he tried to in the case of the News, that Life is not always right either. But he didn't; so the supposition is that you have his approval . . Ah, it must be tough; it must be tough!

JEROME COIGNARD.

HOW ABOUT IT. GIRLS?

A few lines about something besides politics. Being in the employ of a wholesale concern, I cover a great part of the country, usually being in Miami for a few days two or three times a year.

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As a well wisher of your fair city and a Miami Life fan, you may be interested in one point that has struck me in my two trips here in 1928. Frankly, I don't think your women are as snappy dressers as they used to be, or as your visitors expect them to be. You know, Miami has the general reputation of being a pretty snappy town, but several casual tours up and down Flagler street in July and again this week make me think more of Sandusky, Ohio, or Springfield, Mass., than Miami.

You know, men everywhere like

or Springfield, Mass., than Miami.
You know, men everywhere like to engage in the harmless diversion of looking 'em over. That is one big reason for the tourists flocking to Los Angeles, also New York. All classes like to see the "sights," which is why they all, from the old lowa farmer up, like to go to Los Angeles, where they converted the subject of the Coral Gables city commissioners . . . wonder if

whatever you do, discourage your women from wearing these dark winter dresses, that make even New York look like a funeral, for the next six months. They don't belong here, except on a very few days, and they are just what the tourists are trying to get away from. Tip off your women readers if you can, for I don't need to tell you that Miami needs every break it can get. If you have a lot of pretty girls where they can be seen, all dolled up in a little chiffon—not too much—Mr. and Mrs. Million-plunks from New York, and Uncle Si and Aunt Mary from Ioway will all stay here instead of pushing on to Havana this winter. Otherwise they won't. I know such ideas are not presented in your deadly dull newspapers, but this is none the less fundamental human psychology, and you can't get around it.

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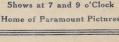


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MIAMI LIFE'S SOCIETY OLUMN

AS a lead to our society this week we present the photographer's pictures of the Masara "Ter" Pictures A tographer's pictures of the Messrs. "Tex" Rickard and George Carter, who are building a dog race track at South Beach, Miami Beach. Mr. Rickard says our skyline reminds him of New York and that's the reason he's go-

MR. GORDON CARR had quite a trip to Orlando some time ago. He says he likes Miami better.

MR. PARKER HENDERSON looks perfectly stunning in his new car.

Commissioner Cliff O Reeder still has the same old straw hat. It might make him as famous as Mr. City Com-missionen Lummus' old sus-

MR. HANNAH, the building supply man of Allapattah, came to Miami this week. "We want some lights on 17th avenue," he told one of the city commissioners. Lights are for people to see by that are going some place and we ain't heard tell of any Allapattans going anywhere.



DURING the progress of a nice little rum party one of the guests told another guest to go to h—, and the other guest said he'd die first. (This is our weekly joke.)

R. HOTELMAN MASE is back in town. He says the MR. HOTELMAN MASE is back in town. He day accommodations to any travelers which can pay for desired room and board. He has many friends in Miami.

CEVERAL people entertained other people Hallowe'en night. The Red Cross drug store reported a heavy run on Bromo-Seltzer (adv.) the next day.

LAST week's regular meeting of of the Golden Beach city council was interrupted by the appearance of Mrs. Robert White Ralspace of Mrs. Robert White Ralspace of Wales Harbort Houser of Wales Harbort

Mr. Bob Loveland has been succeeded by Mr. Gene Bryant as chauffeur for the Hon. Fred Bishop of Miami Beach, Paris, New York, Louisville and way stations surrounding Savannah. Mr. Bishop was recently mistaken for Mr. H. H. Arnold has got himself a pretty secretary which has got black hair and pretty white

At the time the society column closed, Mr. G. R. K. Carter ("Greyhound Racing Kennel Carter", we mean), had not availed himself of the wonderful opportunity to "get rich quick" as propounded to him by Mr. Kent W. Watson, a rising young Sun editor of the beach. Mr. Carter sold stock in the Million Dollar Pier located off South Beach. Mr. Watson is selling stock in a new publication idea. Both are apparently from Texas.

The Mr. Slats who operates the box fighting games at the Miami Coliseum must have given out quite a few passes last Monday night. Harry Spachs, Capt. Nelson, Chief Wood of Miami Beach, and several other notables like Constable Hickland were noticed among the elite, as it were.

Prince of Wales, Herbert Hoover, the cabinet members and the Su-preme Court of the U.S. Fred

Mr. H. H. Arnold has got himself a pretty secretary which has got black hair and pretty white teeth. The boys all buy her coccolas in the morning, and she's always thirsty. colas in the ralways thirsty.

Barrister-at-law Lilburn R. Railey hasn't seen his name in this
column lately, so he wrote a lot
of letters saying there was no
Santa Claus and that horse owners
better watch out. The law business has been awful punk lately,
anyway, and Mr. Railey has quite
a right to rail if he wants to, eh
Lilburn? Wouldn't it be funny if
some of our morals protectors
would investigate places like the
Jackson Memorial Hospital, or the
Florida Power & Light Company,
or something like that?

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Mr. Lou Schwartz has opened himself up the Little Hungry restaurant on Miami Beach. Opening prospects.

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on the Weeks Happenings

DEPUBLICANS scare Democrats, but fail to capture county or state offices * * Yacht rescues men off burning boat near Bimini * * Grand jury returns indictments * * Miami University football team still undefeated * * * Former Miami lady commits suicide in Los Angeles . . . we don't blame her * * Reckless drivers still breaking records * * * Armistice day to be celebrated Monday * * * Clean-Up Week starts Monday * * * Unsettled conditions still prevail around city hall crowd . . office-holders wonder who's next * * Major-General Summerall to receive great welcome from Miamians * * * Trucks unload cargoes from middle of Flagler street . . . why not double parking there? * * Several new winter restaurants, night clubs, and sandwich emporiums open . . . but will close soon * * South Miami Beach Kennel Club rushing work on track . . go take a look * * Pompano offers autoraces Monday * * * Fights at Coral Gables Monday night * * * City Commissioners and Florida Power & Light Company squabbling over order to cut lights * * Home-grown tomatoes now on market . . crop looks good . . Miamians will probably get culls as usual * * * Community entertainment in Bayfront park tonight * * * Airport activities lively * * Miami Beach resurfacing streets * * Doctors at Jackson Memorial hospital to be requested to resign from other hospital staffs * * Tallman hospital at Coral Gables for sale * * Daily News apologizes for saying Newt Lummus led by only 13 votes * * * Season must be at hand . . . streets torn up * * * Liquor market quiet . . . booze so-and-so . . prices fair * * MORE NEXT WEEK.

Round the Town ROD 類

SAVE THE DRESSES

LOTS of seating capacity at the Bayfront park bandstand now. In fact, it is going to be one of the largest outdoor auditoriums in the world when it is finished. But it has one big

it is finished. But it has one big fault.

In Miami the showers come suddenly—almost without warning. In Miami the clothing is light and rain makes it look like rags after first hundred drops. Therefore there should be some sort of shelter provided to save the dresses of the ladies and the Palm Beaches and linens of the men.

At the back of this amphitheatre is to be a wide promenade. This part of the amphitheatre should be covered with a rainproof roof of some kind. It would be large enough to shelter almost as many people as could be accommodated in the seats. The cost, well, who thinks about costs when it is a matter of making the stay of visitors more comfortable or catering to the natives who are footing the bill?

BOW WOW'S NEW TRACK
Over at Miami Beach some
100 men are busily employed.
They are constructing the Miami Beach Kennel track and
clubhouse, and soon the finest
concourse of its kind will be
ready for the winter meet.
"Tex" Rickard and George
Carter, the promoters, builders,
and general all-around good fellows, are behind the affair.
They are going rapidly ahead
with their plans, and expect the
first of January will witness the
completion of the track and
buildings.

completion of the track and buildings.

Regardless of what other tracks may do, this one will op-erate. "Tex" believes that a properly conducted track will operate without betting. Being a great student of human na-ture, his views probably will prove true.

Anyway the old reliables of

prove true.

Anyway, the old reliables of South Beach are at last coming into their own. Their lean days at last appear ready to pass

away. And, having stuck through hurricanes, dull, dead months, they are entitled to a break. And Rickard and Carter will give it to them.

MA WOFFORD IS BACK
The Wofford hotel, probably
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Owned and operated by the Young Women's Christian Association

Gone, But Not Forgotten

HERE'S a debit for the journal of Public Relations Counsel, a professing Christian and more or less well known locally. It appears that he rented a Coral Gables house for \$100 a month, but wouldn't sign a lease because, as he drolly put it, his word was as good as his bond. We're trying hard not to

lough.

Well, anyway, he soon decided that a hundred bucks was too much, and upon his complaint the landlord dropped the rent to \$75—surely not an exorbitant amount for a \$500-a-month

wo \$15—surely not an exorbitant amount for a \$500-a-month man to cough up.

He paid for three months in advance on a seven-months' verbal lease. Near the end of that time he mailed the key to the landlord four days after he had vacated the house. The landlord dropped in to see if everything was o. k. and found his player-piano broken and something radically wrong with the vitals of his phonograph.

The press agent—for such index!

vitals of his phonograph.

The press agent—for such, indeed, are the lofty-browed boys who claim to be P. R. C.'s—then proceeded to demonstrate just how much his word was worth; he flatly refused to do any paying, and is still holding out, the landlord informs us.

Being an important cog in the sprittual machinery of one of the world's largest Bible classes, it may be that the gent in question is entitled to pull a fast one like that. It may be, we say, but we doubt if that will dissuade the landlord from suing him.

We'd like to tell you the making.

him. We'd like to tell you the publicity man's name, except that he'd appreciate the advertising.

boasts of, is nearly ready for its December 1st opening. The new boardwalk is in, and the hurricane—I should have said storm—damage, has been re-

paired.

Ma Wofford and her two boys are oldtimers in the hotel business, with Ma specializing in supervising the kitchen and seeing that guests are well fed and

ing that guests are well ted and happy.

Bookings for the season are ahead of last year's, and Ma says that the beauties, both blondes, brunettes, and some red-heads, will again attract the beau brunmels of the beach like honey to a flock of bears.

Anyway, it looks like a good season, and a fellow ought to get a pretty good meal free for this story.

SHE MARRIED 'EM TIGHT

Miss Ruth Gaskin, and she is pleasant to look at, is County Solicitor Bob Taylor's secretary. Her duties are numerous and she is efficient, even in emergen-

The other day she broke away from her routine work long enough to greet a man and woman who walked into the office with a baby, a marriage license, but not enough money to pay a parson. Would Miss Ruth many them? She would. And she did, being a notary public.

Investigator Charlie Dillon held the baby—an eight months' old affair which wasn't house-broke—Glenn Mincer held the hand of a Miss Helen, and Miss Ruth tied up the couple.

Which was all right, as the baby now has a father instead of a wandering papa.

WHAT A DIRTY TRICK!

Press dispatches from Key West state that the first con-viction for violating the Vol-stead act was returned by a jury before Federal Judge Jones this

week.

Now this may sound strange and utterly inharmonious with the usual procedure of our Key West brethren, but the truth of the matter is that the conchs down there were double-crossed.

Instead of selecting a nice home jury, the federals came to Miami and Homestead and picked up their 12 good men and true, with the result that several convictions have happened.

Anyway, I take it this means to state that the local boys of Key West did not convict their brothers. The outsiders threw the harpoons.

TWO JACKS

Jack Dillon, once one of the world's great fighters, runs a cafe in Hialeah now. Some time ago he said that he was sure Jack Dempsey would enter the ring again and now stories rather point to something like that happening.

Jack Dempsey has been playing in a New York show that featured the life of one Dillon, a great fighter. Perhaps that had something to enter the fight game again.

ALL-MIAMI HELP

Bill Urmey, who operates the Urmey hotel, is getting ready for the biggest and best winter season of all time. At least, he says so, and he ought to know. This year Mr. Urmey will not bring in a single person for hotel help. Everybody from the manager to the bellboys will be Miamian.

Which is a good idea, and one that other hotel managers might

MIAMI IS HEALTHY

Though the school enrollment is larger this year than ever before, there is less sickness. Chicken pox, measles, scarlet fever, mumps, whooping cough and diphtheria are the principal ailments. In 1926 there were 153 cases of these six diseases; in 1927, 110, and this years there are 50 cases.

Which is a good showing.

F. E. C. COURTESY

Every once in a while the Florida East Coast railway manages to block a crossing up. Since the freight trains have been detoured, Miami crossings have seldom been blocked for more than a few minutes. Which is a great improvement on the 1925 variety of traffic stopping we used to encounter every hour of the day.

Coming over the Fifth street crossing the other day I was held up by a passenger train with two locomotives hitched to it. Presently one engine was taken away and half the crossing left open to accommodate the two-way traffic.

When I asked the hard-boiled guy in charge of the switching why he couldn't have backed up a few more feet and left the crossing clear, he invited me to go to hell.

Well, anyway, if I accept his invitation I'll go by Seaboard Airline, and spoil his day.

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117.2 107.0 Why One Young Girl Left Miami

ary 14, 1925.

A pert young lady is bidding Miami goodbye this week. And a hotel has a nice room to rent at a fancy figure. Here's the way the thing happened:

She told the manager she had a sure thing on one of the races

a sure thing on one of the races two weeks ago. She said that if he'd put up \$500 on it—play it "on the nose," she'd give him the dope.

He said he as \$500 if she

was sure it would win.

was sure it would win.

"Give me the money to place for you," she said, "If I place it with a friend of mine, it will assure us winning. We mustn't bet it at the track, because the odds on this horse will be pretty big, and we don't want to reduce them."

He forked over the \$500.

"What's the horse?" he asked.
"I want to watch the papers."

"Nellie Gough," she said. Thellie Gough," she said.

That afternoon he let his work go and hurried out to the races. When Nellie Gough came on the scene, he had a real thrill, for the totalizer showed odds of better than 60 to 1. He hurried to the paddock to bet additional money, but, remembering the girl's caution, bought only two \$2 tckets. girl's caut \$2 tckets.

Then he had the thrill of a lifetime.

Nellie Gough, for the first time in her career, pulled away from the field and came in a winner!

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Dazedly he cashed in his \$4 in tickets for a little more than \$250. Alt the while he was trying to figure what sixty times \$500 made. When he finally got his mind to working he rushed into the bar and got out his flask, taking a stiff drink. Thirty thousand dollars!

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He hired a taxi and rushed to the hotel. He found that the young lady was in her room and he went up unceremoniously.

She opened the door and smiled at him questioningly, and then looked blank at the distracted joy in his face. He gave her a bear hug.

"It came in!" he shouted. "Nellie Gough came in—60 to 1," he repeated.

"You don't mean—." She grew pale. And then fainted. In an hour or so he discovered the reason. She hadn't placed the bet at all. Instead, she had gone down and spent nearly half the money he had given her in clothes.

For once, the confidence game didn't work out. She had picked the horse least likely to win—and picked wrong.

The manager got \$200 back from her, which, with his winnings at the track, made him a net loser of \$50.

And he told her she'd better leave town.

Latest sign on a collegiate Ford:

What Others Say

"Watch Your Step-Ins"

(Spaulding's Basketball Guide Book for Season 1928-1929.) MIAMI (FLA.) BASKETBALL CLUB

"The Miami Basketball Club of Miami, Fla., enjoyed a highly suc-cessful season for its initial adcessful season for its initial advent into the national basketball field. This team played a total of sixty games and lost only eight. It played the leading amateur teams in over a dozen states. Among some of the teams defeated were the Ramblers of Nashville, Tenn., Pacific Mills of Columbia, S. C., Richmond Grays of Richmond, Va., Rifes of Frederick, Md., Charlotte and Salisbury Y. M. C. A.'s of North Carolina, Duval Jewelry of Jacksonville as well as Ft. Pierce of Florida, Mobile Y. M. C. A., Dallas A. C. of Dallas, Tex., Tulsa Eagles of Oklahoma, Wichita Elks and Carey Salts of Hutchinson, Kansas, Miami lost out in the A. A. U. national tournament at Kansas City to the Hillyards of St. Joseph, Mo. The men composing the team are seasoned veterans of college and high school play and under the coaching of Captain Miske turned in a commendable record for a Southern team. Florida basketball is taking a swing upward in popularity in the State and the Miami team is the forerunner of better competition and increased interest." vent into the national basketball

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