

# Racing? Sure, If There Are Guarantees

**T**HIS WHOLE controversy about whether we'll have racing or not can be settled simply. All the Miami Jockey Club has to do,

in order to dispel these rumors about the track not opening, is to put up about \$300,000 in cash, in escrow, in some good bank as a guarantee to these

prominent breeders, owners and trainers. And, of course, a mere sum like \$300,000 is easily raised these days!

# Miami Life

"YOUR SKYLINE REMINDS ME OF NEW YORK"

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## Two Way Streets--- One Way Drivers!

**M**AMI SHOULD prepare to entertain a host of visitors from neighboring communities tomorrow. They'll be here to witness the accidents.

Miami Beachites, Hialeahans, Coral Gables and Homesteadites are arranging for grandstand seats to see what is going to happen when these three-year-old one-way streets downtown suddenly become two-way streets.

All Miami Life's friends are begging to be allowed to look down upon the debacle from our Olympia building offices.

Undoubtedly the sidewalks will be jammed with sight-seeing pedestrians who are either brave or else unable to find safety zones on the upper floors and balconies of downtown buildings.

Everyone is keen to see the killed and the maimed in this experiment of trying overnight to break a habit that traffic cops, signal bells, City Judge Stoneman and jailers have so insistently injected into us for the last three years.

It's going to be intensely interesting. Those slightly inebriated 16-year-old high school students coming from the Coral Gables Golf and Country Club, we mean, trying to get to the bay on the left-hand side of Flagler street; the absent-minded business man who cuts a corner and splatters a big truck; the one-way cops who, also overnight, are supposed to metamorphose into two-way cops (they'll have to do some fast stepping to keep out of the way of motorists who do know the new regulations and motorists who don't); the head-on collisions of old pioneers who will require just as many years to get back to the old two-way system as they did for the one-way traffic; the last-winter tourists, newly arrived, who are demonstrating to their guests how perfectly Miami's one-way system of traffic works downtown; the for-

getful motorcycle men who blithely burn up the wrong side of the street; the all-day parkers who discover they have parked the wrong way on a two-way street; those unfortunate bystanders who don't read the Herald or the News and thus attempt to cross streets under the past regulations.

All hospitals within a ten-mile radius have put

on extra shifts of doctors, bone-setters, and nurses. Internes anticipate a busy time pulling windshield glass and spot-lights out of autoists' limbs.

Undertakers were seen this morning dusting off their long-neglected slabs after wiring for extra supplies of caskets.

Accident insurance people report a great business from traffic officers, newsboys, merchants, peanut vendors, sight-seeing busses and United Cigar stores, who are fearful of their corner locations.

Ladies of the evening are jubilant with the assurance of walking both sides of the streets.

Ministers are working overtime today on sermons preaching forbearance in conduct, while their organists and choirs are planning noisy music tomorrow to drown out the imprecations of maddened motorists.

Truck drivers who today can only squeeze you into Little Nell's light poles can, on the morrow, shove your radiator back into your gas tank. Fender men are being besieged with reservation orders from cautious motorists.

Lawyers have increased their office space to take care of accident cases, while judges are getting into good physical condition gloating in anticipation of a strenuous season of automobile lawsuits.

About the most amusing spectacle Sunday will be these people it has taken five years to find out they can't borrow money from local banks trying to solve these traffic intricacies that the banker-commissioners don't know themselves.

Of course, it couldn't be that this change was made because the city officials agreed with the traffic signal manufacturers, the white-paint concessionaires, the red-paint manufacturers, and the arrow-sign folks that they weren't getting the business out of the Miami treasury that they used to get. Of course not!

### Miami Life's Big Souse Beach Handicap

Opening Feature Miami Beach Kennel Club (First Week in January)

Open to all dogs, all ages, all weights, all pedigrees, all owners. Entries must be certified to have never raced before.

ENTER YOUR POOCH!

ENTRIES FOR THE QUARTER MILE

	Weights	Quoted	Payable	in	Bones
	Straight	Place	Show		
1 Little Rex "Jr."	(7 lbs.)	100	40	20	
2 Pretty Boy	(15 lbs.)	15	6	3	
3 B & R Bell	(40 lbs.)	6 5	3 5	1 6	
4 Fritz	(4 lbs.)	100	40	20	
5 Rex Himself	(70 lbs.)	10 1	4 1	2 1	
6 Herman	(23 lbs.)	1 5	out	out	
7 Flash	(55 lbs.)	8 5	4 5	1 5	
8 Buddy	(17 lbs.)	20	8	4	
9 Mugsy (Alias Cuba)	(1 1/2 lbs.)	3	1	3 5	
10 Mitty	(15 lbs.)	15	6	3	
11 Isabel	(20 lbs.)	18 10	8 10	1 2	
12 Flapper	(25 lbs.)	18 10	1	2 5	
13 Queenie	(30 lbs.)	6 5	2 5	1 10	
14 Putz	(1 1/2 lbs.)	100	50	30	

Presiding Judge: "Wen" Phillips.  
Starter: Roy Martin.  
Judge of Weights: Eddie Hartnett.  
Paddock Judge: "Curley" Greyhound.  
Clerk of Course: Al Jennings.  
Watchman: Chief Wood.  
Stakeholder: Mickey McGee.

1st Prize: Engraved Collar with Leash.  
2nd Prize: Bone Meal Ticket Good at Mickey McGee's, Year 1929.  
3rd Prize: 1 dozen Cans Kennel Food with "Pills."  
4th Prize: Open Face Muzzle.  
5th Prize: Five Cans Flea Powder, with Soap.  
6th Prize: 1 "Live" Rabbit.

ALL BETS PAID IN BONES—KENNEL FOOD IN CANS ACCEPTED

## What Every Miami Motorist Will Be Wondering Tomorrow: "Who'll I Hit First?"

### Value of Education

**I**F YOU have any children and you ever think of educating them to become teachers—change your mind about the matter. Make truck drivers of them for it pays better.

School teachers in Dade county get about \$130 a month. The city pays the drivers of its garbage trucks \$125 a month. Other truck drivers in the city get as much as \$200 a month.

One large landscaping company pays its gardeners eighteen to twenty cents an hour. Which works out at something like \$1.80 to \$2 a day, or, on the hours worked, \$10 to \$12 a week. School policemen are paid \$10 a week.

Lately the moving picture operators received a new scale and some of them get as high as \$90 a week. They make as much in two weeks as a teacher does in a month.

Teachers in Dade county, outside of Miami Beach, get a straight \$130 a month for twelve months. They must either teach in summer school or attend classes themselves during the vacation. In Miami Beach the teachers get about \$160 a month for nine months. That amounts to the same thing by the year but they have three clear months in which they can either take a vacation or earn at some other work.

As it costs real money to secure an education that will fit one for teaching the profession the salaries don't appear to be adequate. Principals get about \$500 a month and, in some cases, the wife of the principal is earning \$200 a month in the teaching profession. This is rather rough on the young teachers who are trying to make a way for themselves in the world.

A number of Dade county teachers will be dropping the teaching profession and going into something that pays a living wage, if all the stories that are floating around are true.

Any teacher worth his salt is none too well paid at \$50 a week. The pay of \$130 a month is not enough to hold the worthwhile teachers here.

**W**EST the ranchers inaugurate drives on jack rabbits. The Miami police have started one on winter sheiks.

**A**LL the Hoover Democrats contribute a dollar each to the entertainment of Hoover some self-appointed collector will enjoy the winter season.

### The Big Race

**E**RE prohibition cast its gloomy spell o'er the bulwarks of our liberty land, christenings were always sent on their way by the cracking of a champagne-loaded bottle. The old custom or vogue has given way to other methods. For instance, when a new restaurant announces its premiere, the present mode is to scatter waffles to the four winds and create a better business among the dry cleaners who scrub sorghum off the natives' suits. And so forth and etc.

In keeping with the quaintness of the occasion—we mean the gala opening of the South Miami Kennel Club—the brethren of that district, with Miami Life's help, have arranged what will doubtless go down in history as the most extraordinary handicap ever staged on any track anywhere, any time.

Miami Life's Souse Beach Handicap for dogs of all weights, breeds, ages, sex and ownership, will perform the rites of initiation. These dogs, weighing from 1 1/2 pounds to 70 pounds, will compete for the greatest prizes ever offered in Dogdom—nice, luxurious bones. Betting will be in paper bones, of course.

The rules of the handicap are very simple. They had to be in order to secure the entries. No dog, whether mongrel or the pet of Milady, which has ever been in a race before can gallop around the track. Everything must be equal. Another rule of the contest is that the contest will be called no race if all the dogs run the wrong way, or all stop to scratch fleas when the rabbit—or maybe it will be a stray cat—comes out.

For in lieu of the rabbit, Messrs. Carter and Rickard, the two Georges, have secured the services of a native tomcat. The tomcat, egged on by an extra portion of catnip, may be expected to lead the dogs a merry chase, ere it turns and runs the dogs round the track the other way.

Further details and quotations of odds will be given from time to time. Additional entry blanks may be secured from Entryman R. Hammerhead Greeby at the Greeby-Jeeby Inn, care Gulf Refining Company Reservation, or Gus Smith, matchmaker, care of the Greyhound, Biscayne Ave., Miami Beach.

### First Game of the Season

**L**IUTENANT COCHRAN of the Miami police force is a hunter of the first water. Whether the season is at its height or in the preliminary stages, the Loot can be depended upon to rate high.

For instance, last week Cochran spied a wandering possum. With a rapidity utterly bewildering to the animal, the lieutenant advanced, decoyed, and finally made the capture.

Due probably to the unusual conditions Miami has in the summer, Bre'r Possum was somewhat lean. He needed grits and plenty of it before he would be in shape to grace the banquet table. So Cochran boxed up the animal and ordered it to a country place that it might wax fat and be able to appease the appetites of guests bidden to the feast.

There is nothing much more to the story, save for the fact that when the countryman opened up the crate he was greeted by the meow of a stray alley tomcat.

### A Jumping-Off Place, but for Where?

**T**HE article in a recent issue of Liberty by Sid Sutherland has been greedily digested by modern Nassauvians. They figure that, if Miami is a jumping-off place for tourists, there is no spot better to jump to than Nassau, despite Liberty's contention that Havana is the logical landing field. And the "Isle of June" evidently has something more than mere publicity to back up its claims.

### We Told You So!

On June 2nd Miami Life printed the following:

Giving the Presidents the O O

R O O sevelt

W O O drow Wilson

C O O lidge

H O O ver

And O. O. McIntyre might begin to get himself lined up for the next election.

Greyhound Racing - - - Miami Beach Kennel Club - - - Starting Tuesday, January 1st

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF INTERNATIONAL GREYHOUND RACING ASSOCIATION

Adv.



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## NOW!

A Column of Good Cheer

Times Change for Better  
You Can Do It Now  
A Fisherman's Tale  
The Gifts You Love

By CHAFRAJON

We can do a lot of things today, that we could not do six weeks ago or six months ago, which shows that times are getting better for the community as a whole, and that means us in particular.

Which reminds me of one of my fisherman friends, who caught a very large bass. It was such a fine fish that he knew we would not believe his story unless we could see the fish. So he determined to keep the fish alive. The only place he could put it was in an aquarium with a lot of minners, he was saying. But he knew if he did that the bass would eat up all the minners.

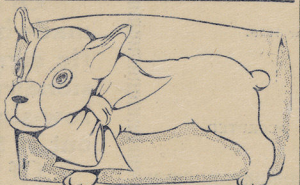
So he divided the aquarium by putting a piece of glass down the center and putting the bass on one side and the minners on the other side. Old Mr. Bass saw the minners through the glass and made a dive for them, but all he got was a sore nose. For several hours he kept bumping against the glass trying to reach the minners, but he finally gave it up in disgust.

Then my friend drew the glass out and let all the fish swim around together. Did old Mr. Bass bother the minners? He did not. He was thoroughly convinced that he could not get them. He had tried a score of times and could not get anything but trouble for himself. He did not know that the barrier had been removed and that he could do business now, if he would only go after it.

A lot of us good folks in Miami are just that way. We have tried to do business under impossible conditions and because we could not, we are not half trying now, because we don't realize that the barriers have been removed, and business is free for him who seeks it in a legitimate way.

One of the concerns that is up and doing, is Cromer-Cassel's. They have been planning for months what they were going to do to make this fall and winter the biggest Miami ever saw. To get things right they have had to almost entirely remodel two or three of their great floors. If you have not been in Cromer-Cassel's for a couple of months, better go at once and see the improvements. You will hardly know the place.

One of the biggest things is to remake their second floor into an immense gift shop. Yes, working ahead and getting ready for Christmas. You don't realize that is only a few weeks away. Here is the place you are going to buy all your gifts this year sure. No other gift store in Miami, or even in the south can touch it, for variety or for sensible prices that Miami people want to pay for the good things they give to those they love. Everything imaginable in the way of gifts are here. It is a show worth seeing.—adv.



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Miami Beach is a city of pleasant homes, especially designed for healthful play. Here are three golf courses, many tennis courts, the inviting ocean, salt water pools and four polo fields to amuse the lovers of that sport. Here is a city of healthful and happy children.

In the heart of this playground city, a municipal park provides the latest in recreational equipment. Volley-ball, basketball, diamond ball, football, soccer, and all of the popular, health-building sports are enjoyed under municipal supervision. Even the setting sun does not halt the pursuit of these healthful pleasures. In Flamingo Park, an unusual illumination system has been installed for night play. Under huge flood lights, hundreds gather nightly to participate as contestants or spectators in fast baseball games, volley-ball, basketball and even tennis.

If you would live longer, play the game of health at Miami Beach.

## Why Ship \$50,000 Out of Miami?

NOW that Herbert Hoover, president-elect, is actually coming to Miami, will it be necessary to dissipate a budget of \$50,000, raised with difficulty, to further a publicity campaign in the north?

The mere fact of Hoover's coming automatically eliminates this additional expenditure.

Hoover's choice of Miami for winter headquarters immediately gives us by-lines, headlines, news stories, articles, dispatches and front page space all over the country that we could never purchase in a thousand years.

Why spend a lot of money much-needed in the very city-to-be-advertised when the bird is already caught, when the game is already won?

The coming of the president-elect is a marvelous break for Miami. Before the announcement of this unexpected good luck, this extra budget may have been necessary.

Now the season is assured unequivocally. Further paid-for chanting of Miami's charms might

fall a little stale on northern ears. Hoover alone will bring the crowd, as any nitwit must acknowledge.

If the budget money is burning holes in the pockets of its collectors, why not expend it wisely for the city's needs at home? Make Miami so attractive and desirable that when the crowd arrives, it will remain happy and satisfied, and will want to come again.

Other financial needs will arise, other budgets will be requested and raised.

So why ship out \$50,000 to the north for a commodity already procured for nothing?

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## Things I'd Like To Know

Who started the rumor that the Miami Daily News had been sold to northern interests and would run as a Republican paper ? ? ?

How Marty feels since Bud let her know that he will be

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ready to hit for home with her on the 19th. ? ? ?

If Betty feels hurt every time the young man she makes dates with now and then keeps saying, "Hurry up" ? ? ?

How much Rusty enjoyed the date she had Friday night and if it pleased her as much the way it turned out as she said it did ? ? ?

What Frank did to Alis to make it so that she isn't seeing him lately ? ? ?

Why Marian and John found it necessary to leave the dinner party Monday night . . . and where they went to fill in the time ? ? ?

Who the good-looking young girl of about twenty-one is who parades up and down East Flagler selling ads ? ? ?

Why the two young things in the Packard roadster were so anxious to make the young man on Biscayne boulevard Thursday ? ? ?

If the sweet young boy who passed down S. E. Second avenue late Friday night knew that he was the envy of all the local soda jerkers ? ? ?

What Willie, the little blonde elevator boy, meant when he said he had a new girl with more curves than a corkscrew

## We Are Not Thankful For

- Busted tourists
  - Traffic regulations
  - Hialeah rye
  - Promising politicians
  - Florida Power & Light Co.
  - B'll collectors
  - Payments due
  - Reformers
  - This cold snap
  - Raise in rents
  - Baracuda served as trout
  - Taxes
  - Snowbird promoters
  - The price of eggs
  - And milk
  - And meat
  - And liquor
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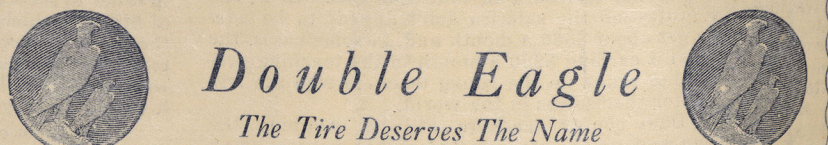
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## What's the Answer?

MIAMI has a problem. It deals with employment. The city is flooded with countless working girls who are really up against it. And being up against it, a hardship is worked on those girls employed.

It is a sad affair that employment cannot be given to all women who seek it. They are honest and conscientious—and, like other folks, they have to eat.

Employers there are who save quite a large amount on their weekly payrolls by informing employees that girls and women do not need high wages. Living is very cheap, they say, and times are not what they used to be.

As a result, those now holding jobs are at their wits' end in trying to hold the same. Competent stenographers and office girls are told that other girls await their positions for less money—which is true when the supply exceeds the demand.

Miami Life is in receipt of many letters as to this condition. It's our wonderful climate that brings the unemployed here, and they hate to leave. In fact, nine out of ten haven't the price to get out.

A survey should be made of conditions, and warnings sent to the various northern cities as to the actual facts.

All unemployed women, you know, can't become "ladies of the evening."

## Dodging Old Man Winter

GOVERNOR JOHN W. MARTIN passes out of office the early part of 1929. But his passing is a howling swan song. The cry of a defeated candidate, who somewhat publicly vents his ire at the neck of Florida's woods known as Dade county.

It is true that Dade county did not respond with the avalanche of votes John suspected was due him in his U. S. senatorship race. It is a fact that Dade county was true to U. S. Senator Trammell. But should John be so aggrieved?

Dade county, as a county, never has received its share of grants from the state treasury commensurate with its dues.

Dade county has always—leastway since kicking off its swaddling clothes—paid its share into the state treasury. And the greater proportion of good roads have been built elsewhere.

For the first time in many years South Florida has one of its citizens in the governor's mansion—this probably irks the prideful North Florida.

But John is peeved. He does not believe tourists should enjoy themselves (you will note the change in his attitude since the great season of 1925). He loudly proclaims that Dade county had better behave itself. That Dade county threw him down and the devil take the blooming place. And that if races occur here he will send down the entire state militia, remove every office-holder, and that's that, at the first sign of betting.

Oh, well, John is just blowing off steam. He blows off the Florida political stage just as our winter season really begins. Perhaps Carlton, governor-elect, may send a few of John's hirelings along with him.

## "Oh, Say, Can You See?"

ABUSES of the American flag by thoughtless or irreverent Miamians are continually being reported to Miami Life. The latest instance to come to our attention concerns the proprietor, or perhaps the manager, of the Florida Barbecue No. 2, located at Flagler street and Twenty-second avenue.

An automobile load of legionnaires, returning from a dance in Coral Gables, stopped at the place sometime after midnight last Saturday for a bite to eat and found a flag still waving at the top of a pole. The men suggested to an attendant that it should have been lowered at sunset, but nothing was done about taking it down, so one of the legionnaires started to do it himself.

The man in charge of the stand, a foreigner of some kind, we are informed, protested. There was a heated argument, which was overheard by a policeman, Officer King, who seemed unwilling to interfere one way or the other. The legionnaires finally went on their way, and as far as we know, the flag is still flying night and day.

It seems a pity that with as much information on flag etiquette as there is available, these stupid abuses continue. We can't get very much steamed up about it, but plenty of people do—and after all, right is right.

## Another Reformer—Since the Primaries

MIAMI is hospitable, and yet, there are some who question the statement. Each year, when old man winter chills the blood of those up North, the unemployed and those who live by their wits, the nimbleness of their fingers, and their ability to spot easy marks, an exodus occurs. Gyp artists, con men, wire-tappers, promoters, and all the ilk, hear the call of the winter's playground, and they head for South Florida.

They arrive minus a sufficient amount to tide them over the season. They discover that employment is scarce, and that to eat costs money, and that housing facilities are not on the same free list as the climate. They then resort to whatever methods are necessary to eat and sleep. Holdups, stickups, robbing hotel rooms and apartment houses, any method that will get money. money.

The police department of Miami has recognized this condition. They are rounding up the new arrivals, the drug store sheiks, the hangers-on, and holding them for investigation, and finally ordering them out of town.


For this our city officials are to be congratulated. By nipping the schemers' plans in advance, they are protecting Miami homes and tourists, and discouraging the usual flood of undesirables. Thus proving that if any holdups are to be engineered, we do not need to call on outsiders.







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# The Low Down on the Weeks Happenings

MIAMI returns to two-way traffic... pick out a good corner for your daily accident... Herald endeavors to find Miami's man of achievement... snubs R. Hammerhead Greeby... Hoover reported to have selected the Belle Isle home of J. C. Penney as the spot to dodge job seekers... Cold weather brought in six Santa Clauses... Florida's death rate from autos mounts to 1.2 per 1000... try and beat that... Citizens of Miami Beach becoming aware of an election... Hunting season opens... Most hunters hunting fires... Marjorie Stoneman Douglas, daughter of the editor of Miami Herald, receives second prize in O. Henry short story awards... United Commercial Travelers select Heinie Hyman as the most popular man and Miss Cooley as the most popular woman in Miami... Tourists arriving by boat and rail... hoboes also coming... and going when the police nail 'em... Howard University of Birmingham to play Miami U. Thursday. Jimmy Sullivans returns to fight Monday at Miami Coliseum... Dog track and clubhouse at South Miami Beach rapidly nearing completion... Governor Martin doesn't like Dade county voters... He leaves office in January... Rumors are peddled about town by disgruntled citizen that shakeups are due in city hall... he's all wet... Prohibition agents visit Key West and leave copy of Volstead Act... but the conchs there can't read... Funeral of W. A. Pickert, father-in-law of Val C. Cleary, candidate for mayor of Miami Beach, attracts large throng... Gulf Stream interferes with honest rum-runners... nor'easter roughs up water... prices stationary... quality, oh so-so... New monkey uniforms for police scare children... Hoover's near and far relatives wiring for reservations close to the Season White House... Mrs. Sue Kauz returns... surprised to discover fire had damaged Kamp-Kum-&Go... MORE NEXT WEEK.

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the raisers are going to make good on the promises they made. There are now about 2,500 members in the chamber and new names are being added every day. First thing we know we will have a real chamber of commerce doing something for the city.

OUR MOVIE WAR  
LABOR affairs in the city are doing very nicely. Most of the unions have submitted a wage scale that is acceptable and business can proceed without let or hindrance. But we still have a minor war on our hands in the moving picture industry. The Capitol theatre and the unions are still lined up on different sides of the fence—with no relief in sight. All other picture houses and theatres in the city have signed up for the new scale, so one side or the other is right and the other wrong. If all the other theatres are wrong the Capitol is right. If the other theatres are right the Capitol is wrong. As far as I can see, the war has lasted long enough. Having the theatre picketed by men advertising the fact that the place is not fair to labor is not a pleasant sight—now the tourist season is opening. Business houses are feeling the effect of a boycott instituted against proprietors who attend the theatre. The unions concerned believe that they are in the right because all the other theatres have accepted the scale. The Capitol theatre is taking a lone stand on what it considers an imposition on the part of the unions. For the sake of peace in the family; for the sake of the city and in deference to those tourists arriving here, something should be done to break the impasse. The Chamber of Commerce, the city commission, somebody with some standing in the community, should get interested enough in this matter to try and have it settled before the winter season opens up in earnest. Anyway, the thousands of patrons of this popular playhouse should not be subjected to the indignity of having to attend a picture house that is under a ban.

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## Round the Town With Rod

HA! THE FLORIDIAN!  
The informal lid of the Floridian winter season rises December 15, according to announcement from Joe Kelly, at French Lick Springs, who will come down with the vanguard from the north about December 1.  
Arthur Childers is the manager of the Floridian and will be major domo over the Floridian activities. Kelly, long director of publicity at Hollywood and later at Coral Gables, always dishing out the good stuff for Tom Taggart at French Lick Springs, will be down to do the publicity rhetoric for the Floridian, also the Robert Clay and other interests.  
Miss Gertrude Moody, sweet-voiced and peppy singer, who was hostess at the Fleetwood roof in 1926, will be hostess at the Floridian Supper club and Mariposa Patio. Also Joe Reichman's Floridian orchestra will furnish red-hot music for the diners and dancers at the Floridian. Reichman was at the Floridian Supper club last year and, besides a "line," he has ability to play the piano and get the enthusiasm into the show.

CHAMBER OF PROMISE!  
After living on a dry crust and a sip of water for a few weeks the Miami chamber of commerce is about to get a square meal once more. The chamber has been hampered by lack of funds for some time and the work done has suffered to some extent. Last week an enthusiastic meeting raised about \$1,500 for immediate expenses and promised to raise \$15,000 in a very short time. From all accounts

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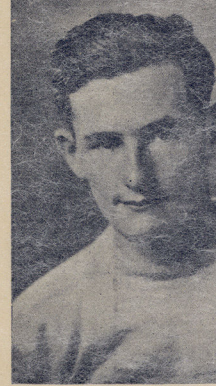
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