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## If It's Knives, We Might Start Using Them AND HOW!

**N**OW THAT Thanksgiving is over and we have given thanks for everything we haven't gotten in the last two or three years except climate, we have a brief time before the season starts to take inventory of the people running our city government.

Just about the time it looks like we've finally got off on the right foot, something like this two-way traffic change comes along to make us pause and wonder if we have really progressed even the tiniest bit since the days when the old city councilmen used to pitch horseshoes in the center of Flagler street, tend the city affairs only in their off hours from the grocery stores, or settle municipal elections by ball-games. Or else, the city dads float another impossible bond-issue for an improvement that we may or may not need twenty years from now, and decide to let the several million dollars the city has in cash lie in the banks to be let out on juicy eight-percent interest on Wall street instead of being spread among the hundreds of temporarily embarrassed business men of Miami seeking loans to tide them over until harvest-time early next year.

How long Miami, as well as communities surrounding, can even exist under the oppression of officials obviously using city funds to further private interests in spite of a tax rate that already has virtually stopped all real estate and building activity is a problem that the world's greatest economists wouldn't even attempt to tackle.

In spite of all the political changes and reforms we profess to have made, it seems we're still held in serfdom by a tiny clique of cracker bosses who have

found there are still a few drops of blood to squeeze from the old turnip.

We find just two or three men in this community of a couple of hundred thousand people overnight, and without warning, changing our en-

### The World's Greatest Dog Race

**D**O you own a pooch? Enter it!

Any sort of a dog will do as long as it has four legs and an amiable disposition.

It doesn't matter whether it's a bulldog or an Airedale, a dachshund or a spaniel. All it will have to do is run after a tomcat or a rabbit, or a beefsteak in Miami Life's big Souse Beach handicap.

Booze hounds, news hounds, hot dogs and panting puppies are all eligible. Terriers and Pekes should make a good showing. Mastiffs and greyhounds, St. Bernards and whip-pets—it doesn't make any difference as long as it's a full grown canine with plenty of pep.

Pointers and disappointers, otter hounds and Dalmatians. We don't care, just so long as it's dog.

Bring out your great danes and toy terriers. If you have a Mexican hairless in your home prepare him for this big cat meet.

Collies and police dogs are both O. K. Pugs and Chows can be entered—they'll add variety.

Any doggone dog will do if he, she or it can run.

Miami Life's Big Souse Beach Handicap will be held during the first week in January and will be the opening feature of the Miami Beach Kennel Club.

So get out your bulldogs, bloodhounds, retrievers, dandie dinmons, otter hounds, beagles, Alsatians and plain yellow hounds. Curs, mongrels and other examples of canine architecture can be entered.

If you can't get them in the race—throw them in the ocean. Make water dogs of them.

The odds are changing daily.

tire traffic system without any logical explanation, without the approbation of the traffic director, and menacing the life and limb of every person, riding or walking, in the downtown section. We find new thoroughfares being bonded that might have waited ten years without inconvenience to the traveling public; needless bridges being built; scores of foolish civic ventures being railroaded through by private interests; constables, justices of the peace, county officials, city fathers, and state officials fighting for cut-ins on every form of graft; a selfish and general scramble of all these alleged public servants and their backers for any idle dollar in the pockets of us already impoverished natives and the tourist friends we expect next month.

It is only out of a profound regard for Miami, and a desire to live here, regardless, that this paper hasn't revealed all of the facts of the last two or three years. But even a city with all the blessings that nature has strewn upon Miami can't long stand the burdens that this little czar-like clique (and we might mention a banker or two) has inflicted upon us. If the same intolerant attitude to the masses seeking a pleasurable tourist crop, is continued we shall, however, get our dander up and start biting ourselves. For we, like hundreds of others, look a little further ahead than the coming season.

Because, this season of all seasons, we don't want our visitors to pick up their dishes and go home mad. Because, if they do, we all might as well do the same and turn the town back to the Seminoles. What a time they'll have with all these empty offices, apartments and hotel rooms!

### Merchants Not the Public

**T**HE "Two-Way" vs. the "One-Way" traffic problem is something in which the public was not considered, except as possible customers of favorite merchants. Or, in other words, certain merchants believed that the two-way traffic would bring more business to their stores, while their rivals thought likewise about the one-way system.

In short, here is a case of our city commissioners giving heed to various protests from business men without considering the most vital factor: The Public.

Pedestrians, and they are numerous, and often times complaining, suddenly awoke last week to the fact that two-way traffic, left-hand turns, and traffic jams were scheduled for the busy winter season. And like Spartans they arose to the condition with yells that rocked the official chairs.

There's a solution to the traffic problem. It is simple. Inauguration of a 30-minute parking rule in the downtown zone will do away with congestion. All-day parkers are the rule everywhere and not the exception. Two-way traffic in certain sectors and one-way in others, will possibly ease up the situation.

But the public must be considered—and our officials have discovered that. So we are to have one-way streets in the downtown section, east of the railroad.

**B**EING a Flagler street traveler, we rise up to remark that our business street is used as much for all-day parking as it is by moving traffic. "No parking from the railroad tracks to the bay" would be popular.

**T**HE last grand jury recommended a curtailment of existing justice of the peace districts. Which is a mighty good idea. But the trouble is that the county commissioners were aware of that condition for some time, and did not act. Of course the election might have had something to do with their indecision, and now they are in a quandary, for how can they legislate elected squires out of office?

**T**HE opening of the hunting season finds more people dodging than ever before. Between amateur nimrods and bill collectors, Miamians are up against it.

**B**usiness must be getting better. Two new real estate offices have opened up in the downtown section.

### From Coral Gables?

**A** TELEGRAM was found one of the city commissioners' desks this week. It probably related to the traffic situation. The message read: "WHO'S THE TOONERVILLE COMMISSION NOW?"

### The Bad Men Are Coming

**F**ROM out of the underworld comes the word that this winter the brothers who live by their wits expect to reap a healthy and wealthy harvest in the Florida zone. New tricks, sure-fire money getters, wire-tappers, and all the well-known schemes that guillibles readily fall for, will again be offered to both visitors and home guards.

But then again, the various police departments have taken note of the warning, and outsiders who consider this is a lucrative field, may be somewhat disappointed.

So all tourists are warned, especially as Miami and its sister cities are 100 per cent strong for home industry. If our visitors insist on parting with their money, remember, us natives were here first.

Now that the Smith family is in the background and Hoover figures he'll have money enough to visit Miami this winter, local genealogists are swamped with social climbers claiming Hoover relationship. Housewives are dusting the name-plate off their vacuum cleaners to prove it.

### Dressing Them Up

**M**IAAMI is fast becoming a city of uniforms.

The street car motormen look like ship captains.

The elevator starter in the Ingraham building would almost pass for a naval officer and his men for lieutenants.

Presently our city cops will look like officers in some snappy regiment.

The filling stations have caught the habit and attendants look like aviators, longshoremen or hostlers.

State license inspectors look like Bulgarian huzzars.

Dog track attendants look like street cleaners.

We might suggest pirate costumes for Little Nell's officials—but we couldn't be so rude.

### Getting Down to Business

**H**IALEAH may have an election very soon. There is a movement on foot in that city for the mayor and other city officials to resign and stand for election again. The Taxpayers' League is in favor and will stand by the result, no matter who is elected. Which is the right spirit.

### Advertising That Pays

**S**EVERAL tourists have arrived in Miami lately. They have hopped into "For Hire" cars and been whisked away. The driver would very obligingly stop at a hotel—and the hotel would be one the fares never thought of.

It's the old army game worked on legitimate hotel operators and unsuspecting arrivals. For a fee, the drivers are retained by certain hotels to bring newcomers away from where they thought they were going.

Tourists have been regaled with stories of the best hotels. And a driver certainly knows the best hotels, especially when he gets a fee for bringing guests.

There's nothing much to this story, except it proves that a few dollars judiciously spent, will bring business. And some of the hotel men are up in arms over the practice.

**H**IGHER education is going to the dogs. We read where George Carter has signed up a group of Miami University football players to escort the bow-wows from their kennels to the track at South Beach. Does this interfere with the boys' amateur standing?

### Oh, Well, They Don't Get Paid Anyway

**T**HE staff of the Jackson Memorial Hospital—and about 100 doctors are on it—are going to receive a nice notice soon. The notice will come from the Board of Control of the hospital. It will respectfully ask the doctors to please sever their connections with other hospitals if they intend to remain on the Jackson Memorial staff.

This doesn't mean much. The doctors serve the hospital without receiving remuneration. The hospital authorities believe the doctors might send their patients elsewhere if they (the doctors) are connected with another hospital staff.

So, like a good surgeon, the hospital wants to sew up the 100 doctors for its own use.

Which proves it is still a nice closed little institution within itself. All Miamians have to do is to sit quiet and pay the operating deficit each year, unless they get busy and inquire what the big idea is, anyway.

### Even in Nassau

**T**HAT the traffic situation is of international aspect may be gleaned from a news story in a Nassau, Bahamas, paper:

"There are too many automobiles here now. Something should be done about it. Why, only last week a negro on a bicycle bumped into one of our business men."

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**No Skimming on This Commodity**  
**MILK**—Here's a four-letter word which has been worrying quite a lot of people besides crossword puzzlers.

It somehow strikes us as the keystone of our domestic structure. The base on which we start boy babies on toward the stalwart goal of manhood and girl babies to the beauty of lovely womanhood. Milk is something else besides a commodity. It is something else besides the body which feeds corporations and brings in fat dividend checks. It is the main ingredient necessary for the upbuilding of baby bodies and the nourishing of invalids. Miami has been and is confronted with a milk complex. Our hospitals even have been criticized for using milk found to be below par. Our dairies have been checked and counter-checked—mostly by friends of the dairymen it is true, but, nevertheless, subjected to scrutiny.

Something's wrong somewhere. The milk supply of Miami is one day said to be the finest in the South. And the very next day, rumors, complaints, and the consequent worries of mothers and fathers, and the growling of the sick cause suspicion to appear. Just how is Miami's milk supply? Are the producers able to control those we have placed in authority to safeguard our public health? Or is there a battle on between the various companies, with the babies and the sick getting the worst of the deal? There should be no mystery about the question. Milk is too important to the welfare of humanity to be made a political football or a get-rich-quick scheme.

**A Single Head Beats Empty Skulls**  
MIAMI'S official family reminds one of the old woman who lived in a shoe and who had so many children she didn't know what to do. To be explicit, we honestly doubt if there is a single department head who really is his own boss. We have disgruntled city commissioners who, in order to obtain their desires or in order to vent their spite, block and argue against needed public improvements; we have heads of departments seeking to better their official family by the introduction of better employees and more modern methods, thrown for a loss by higher-ups. Dade county is somewhat of an amusement center. Our visitors like to flirt with the goddess of chance and indulge in contraband beverages. We witness our city officials countenancing one and driving the other out of the city.

Outsiders, with a four-dollar bankroll and a gift of gab, land here in December, open up, grab the gravy, and vamoose as the season fades, while old-timers who have stuck through the lean and hungry years, who have investments, pay taxes, and raise families, must sit idly by and watch tourist wealth go elsewhere. Something's wrong. Either a fairly open city or a tight village is needed. We have tried the puritanical idea and boosted the city of Havana as it has never been boosted before. What is knawing at the innards of our city commissioners? Personally, we believe that if ever a reason was given for a change from the city commission form of government to the aldermanic that reason is now plainly visible. And petitions are out for making the chief of police office an elective one.

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**Do Your Xmas Shopping Early**  
THERE is every evidence of a shortage in high-grade beverages ere Kris Kringle comes this way. The turbulent waters of the Gulf have wrecked many a rum-runner's craft the past three weeks, and the coastguard boys have hooked quite a few others. Better brands and superior quality goods are appearing on the market. Rumors of a trade war between European and Canadian distilleries, are heard, and if the competition gets stronger, the ultimate consumer will probably benefit. Several new brands of rum, similar to Bacardi, have appeared. The Cubans are reaping a harvest on the popularity of their native drink, while the American manufacturers are shooting home products over the land. New beers also are appearing, such as Dressler's, and an Irish brand made in honor of the soldiers and sailors. Prices, retail, pint bottles, Miami and vicinity, are reported to be quoted as follows this week:

SCOTCH		GIN	
Vat '69	\$3.00	Gilbey's	\$3.50
Johnnie Walker, qt.	6.00	Booth's	4.00
Chivas Regal, qt.	6.00	Walker's London Dry	3.50
King Cole	2.50	White Satin	4.00
Old Smuggler	2.50	Nicholson's	3.50
Old Monarch	2.50	BEER	
Clan Campbell	2.50	Beck's	\$1.00
John Adair	2.50	Patzehofer	1.00
Glen Mar	2.50	Dressler's	1.00
Green Stripe	2.50	Tennent's	1.00
Sheriff's Old Islay, qt.	5.00	Bull Dog	1.00
White Heather	2.50	Home Brew	25-50
Gordon Plaid	2.50	RUM	
Ferguson's	2.50	Bacardi "1873"	\$6.00
RYE AND BOURBON		Bacardi	5.00
Old Crow	\$2.50	Three-Dagger	6.00
Old Hickory	2.50	Caney	5.00
Lindsay Canada Rye	2.50	Jamaica	4.00
Walker's American Rye	2.50	PORTS AND SHERRIES	
Walker's American Bourbon	2.50	Dry Sack, 15 years old	\$8.00
Biltmore	2.50	Gilbey's	4.00
G. & W.	2.50	CHAMPAGNES	
Four Roses	2.50	Heidsieck Dry Monopole	\$8.00
Canadian Club	2.50	Pol Roger	8.00
American Club	2.50	Clicquot	8.00
Pebblebrook	2.50	Monopole	7.00
Old Judge	2.50	Lanson	7.00
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**BABY DOLLS.** Oh, Mamma, ain't they cute. Ain't she a little darling. Just like a real, real baby. 20 inches high. Goes to sleep whenever mother says so. You would think she would cost \$6 or \$7 anyway, but she is **\$4.45** only.

**FINER DOLLS.** Here is one with human hair and long curls and she is dressed in the very latest fashion for dolls to dress in. She, too, can walk and talk and sleep. She is 20 inches high. If you want a real, real fine doll, these **\$7.95** are priced.

**OTHER DOLLS.** There are perhaps 50 varieties in our great doll section, which is as big as most toy stores. Your little girl can hardly dream of a kind of doll that she can't supply. The prices, all reasonable, run all the way from **98c** to \$25 down to.....

**TOYS AT \$1.** That is a popular price to pay for toys as general gifts. We have Erector Sets, Chemistry Sets, Tool Chests, Wind-up Toys, Flyers, Trains, Trucks, Dolls, of course, Paint Sets, Tea Sets, **\$1.00** dozens of other toys, each

**CEDAR CHESTS.** They are of a nice size and are fully reinforced so they'll last a long, long time. If you want a nice chest, boys and girls, here they are. How many wonderful uses they can be put to. Priced at the low figure of **\$2.95**

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**TELEPHONES.** Hello! Hello! No chance to get a wrong number because we control the numbers. The bell rings when you remove the receiver from the hook. This telephone will amuse any child for weeks and weeks. Buy it now for **39c**

**"FORWARD WITH MIAMI"**

**Cromer-Cassel's**

**Thanksgibben Am Done Gone**

MORNIN', mam, hab you any work? Ah shuah could fix them plants up mighty peart. Yas'm.

Holiday? Thanksgibben? Ah plum forgot. No'm. P'raps it would look sort o' curious to be workin', but ma'm, ah guarantee you won't notice me at all. An' Ah shuah would like a try at them plants. Got a good recomend from my ole boss at Okeechobee. Yas'm, Ah went through it. Ah shuah done went through it, both times, but now I give up an' leave.

Yas'm, nothin' to hold me there no moah. Family all gone. Yas'm, drowned. Yas'm. Ain't got over it yet. Kinda young gal, wife I had an' li'l baby an' i'l boy. Yas'm, powahful hard to lose that li'l fella. He followed me out when they called us to help fix them dikes. Couldn't make him go back to his mamma, no account. Awful hard diggin' roun' in de dark and worryin' about him slashin' about jes' a li'l fella he was.

But Ah got him when they 'lowed we might's well quit. Water an' muck suckin' us down an' down an' muck slashin' shoulder high.

Ah made for a telyphone pole, yas'm, plugin' an' swimmin' an' times Ah thought mah shin bones an' knees would crack in two an' the li'l fella's weight gittin' wuss.

Then Ah had another idea. Ah got out my old knife an' by workin' down backwards fin'ly have it in an' kept givin' it li'l kicks till it felt solid enough to hol' some of our weight. Ah cer'nly experienced much relief.

Evry once awhile the ole pole would shake an' shake with wind an' water an' logs an' once or twice some one tried to climb up but shortly there'd be a moan an' a soft splash an' that was all. Ma'm, I hung on there three days an' nights. Yas'm, sounds foolish an' unexpected, but they was lots of other rescue work to be done and Ah was jes' one lone nigger. Pole down below me had six. I watched 'em drop off till only two was left fin'ly. Yas'm. Fact.

My boy? Ma'm, as shuah as God's listenin' it wa'n't my fault. But so help me, Ah done fell asleep, jes' seems Ah had to or die, an' when Ah wake the li'l fella—the li'l fella—musta loosed his arms off'n my neck. Ah clamb down, tho, Ah was paralyzed, an' hunted as bes' Ah could but it was black night an' bim'by some one come in a boat an' by then Ah was ravin' an' they jes' toted me off.

Yas'm, yas'm, if you could jes' give me a li'l work—won't matter much if it is Thanksgivin' nohow—as Ah already plumb forgot. 'Fah's ah'm concerned, ma'm Thanksgibben am done gone foh me."

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**Traffic and Traffic**  
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(The scene is the office of the city commissioners. Several hundred people who owe taxes for two or three years appear, and regale the listening and unsuspecting commissioners with hardships caused by two-way traffic and one-way traffic, especially at this time of the year, when local liquor threatens to advance in price.)

**MAYOR SEWELL:** "Ladies and Gentlemen, I've just left

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**VOICE:** "Say, this two-way traffic is the finest thing ever to clear the streets. We closed our store last Monday and are going north for a vacation. Nobody ever comes by our place any more, except two collectors."

**NATIVE MIAMIAN:** "I have been in Miami for two years and it's going to the dogs."  
(The speaker was interrupted by Jimmie Galloway advocating everybody to come out to the Biscayne Kennel Club.)

**NATIVE MIAMIAN (continuing):** "Two-way streets are the only salvation. You can get to where you're going without detouring via wap of Vedado."

Several voices at this stage let loose. The mayor recruits six policemen from the police department, but the policemen couldn't find seats, so stood up.)

**VOICE:** "My name is Pat Railey. The mayor civilized me. You can tell by our haircuts. Give the commissioners a chance. What do you suspect a dollar-a-year commissioner will do for a dollar?"

**LADY VOICE:** "I nearly got killed this morning trying to figure out how a one-armed driver would go on a two-way street."

**JUDGE GAUTIER:** "You can't play a banjo with a fiddle."  
(Who doubts this can ask the judge.)  
(The judge exceeded the time allowance of four minutes. He mentioned the traffic director, H. H. Arnold, as not trafficking right. He might have called attention to the fact that the traffic director directed the traffic as the city commissioners directed him to direct it.)

**MR. MILLS:** "Give Pat Railey and Roddy Burdine circle streets if they want them. But make N. E. Second avenue a two-way street and you'll be doing all right."

**MR. GAUTIER:** "Why should these men listen to Mr. Pan-coast? He lives at Miami Beach and grabs all of Miami's advertising. Since when did he start paying taxes here?"  
(Several voices complain about shoes hurting their feet, especially when the shoes were one someone else's feet.)

Further details of the meeting were not available, as the reporter got crushed when someone dropped a dime on the floor. A red-headed policeman got it.

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### Spring The Trap

By TOM THURSDAY

FOR our text today, subscribers, let us compare Sing Sing with Miami. (Don't cancel your subscription, Roscoe; give the plot a chance to thicken). Of course, there is a distinct difference between the New York Hoosegow-on-the-Hudson and the place where Mr. June has a permanent lease. For strange motorists the distinction is this: There is some chance of escaping from the Ossing deadfall but the late Harry Houdini would encounter one Hialeah of a time getting out of Bagdad-On-the-Bay. For a single example, regard the case of Ma and Pa Perkins, habit—Hymnsix Hollow, Amen County, Iowa.

After plowing through ten pounds and four ounces of Florida literature, and an equal load of art—fired bodily at them by the various chambers of commerce—Ma and Pa decide to investigate the Climate Belt. (Loose Angeles, get off the line). Their old Sputtering Six makes good time until they reach Atlanta, and even Rand, McNally got lost in the Georgia Big Burg. The only tourist who ever found his way out of Atlanta was a lad entitled General Sherman.

Well, as the oil-drillers remark, Ma and Pa got through Atlanta and headed for Jacksonville. Due chiefly to the fact that they have not asked directions of the Jax crack—and cracker—officers, they manage to solve the exit puzzles and speed down the Dixie until

they reach the hoopskirts of Miami. Their objective is to go right through to Lock-and-Key West, returning later to the Magic City for a months paycation. But do they find their way out of Miami? Don't ask!

To dwarf a tall story, *mes enfants*, they got out the same way Alfredo de la Smith got in during the Great National Comedy of November 6th. (What's that you say, Roscoe? Plenty of signs along North Miami avenue? True, but they all read — *Everything Must Go Regardless of Cost!—Ten Cans No. 2 Peaches for 89c!—Where Will You Be in Eternity?—Dr. Quacks' Piffle Pills Help Hammer Halitosis!—The Morning Frunk-shutts, Florida's Most Unimportant Sap-Maker—etc., etc., and even et cetera.*

Pa pokes his whiskers out in an effort to locate a sign reading Homestead or Key West. Ma, driving steadily from the back seat, takes a fugacious squint from her side but sees only signs of bankruptcy. They reach North Miami avenue and Sixth street, let us say,

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Where Terrel got the speed he displayed Saturday night . . . and if he didn't stir up a little trouble between Georgia and Peggy

Who the wild-eyed infant was who insisted on leading the orchestra and bellowing his lungs out at the supper club Saturday night

If Bill didn't upset tradition the other night when, after wedging his shoulders awhile, he didn't start throwing bottles at the head waiter

Why Lucy looked so forlorn the other night . . . and if it was due to the fact that it was past her bedtime

How long Edward had been standing at the window looking in at the fair damsel before the man with the dog happened along

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### They Tell Me

THAT Doris had a lot on her mind the other evening . . . and that wasn't the half of it

THAT Jinny couldn't seem to stop making faces at all the girls the night she stepped out . . . and it didn't make such a big hit

THAT Peggy got a big rush at the party . . . and seemed to enjoy it like a little lady

THAT Betty has decided after much persuasion that she had better spend more time by the family fireside

THAT Tuesday night upset the old tradition . . . and that it was a good thing for all concerned

THAT Bud and Marty will soon be with us again . . . and that that's the best news yet

THAT Doc, Bob and Minnie were darn white in trying to fix Charlie up with a good night's sleep at the jail Saturday night

That Doc K. is one grand little surprise package, and that it's a wonder he wasn't lynched for calling the cop

THAT Andy has developed into one sweet little baby . . . and that it's going to be too bad for the old-time sweetie

THAT two-way traffic keeps bicycle riders off the streets

THAT "Doc" Hanna will be lonesome next week

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and get a fine view of The Waily News Memorial Shaft. However, Jimmie Cox's slight financial error does not impress them because Cousin Hiram once sent them a postal of the Woolworth building. More, they were looking for signs to Homestead and Key West, not crypts and mausoleums.

In desperation, they ask a passing pedestrian and he informs them—hic—that he just landed from Kneecap Falls, Vermont, and—hic—switch sway is Tampa?

Finally, they reach Flagler—the Rue de la Paix of Miami—and during a traffic halt, Pa shouts a postal of questions to an equal flock of bystanders. A lad from Elbow Falls, Wis., points toward St. Louis. A fellow from Embalmers Gulch, N. M., wiggles a finger in the general direction of Amarillo, Texas. A native cracker, i. e., a mammoth moron two years removed from Hicksap, N. Y., jerks a stubby thumb toward Baffins Bay. A sweet young thing—whatever that is nowadays—let's out a giggle and waves a Woolworth-jeweled hand toward Mexico City, Montreal, Denver, and all points Southeast by Northwest, or what have you, Mr. Atlas? Meantime, the whistle has blown, red light fades to green, and four hundred and ninety-six horns shriek in the rear. In the turmoil, a gendarme rushes over to Ma and Pa and demands to know where he got it? Pa says he is trying to get out of Miami, and which way is Key West? Mons. Officer, thinking it is a stall, gives a sextette of blasts on his mouth-toy and tells Pa to hit the ball. Somewhat pique, Pa turns down East Flagler and stops two feet from the bay. He hons out of the chariot and makes a few enquiries. One chap, a left-over stealtor from the Great Sand Rush, tries to sell him some wreck out in Mortgage Gardens. Another tells him that he's a sucker for going to Key West because Miami can supply all his needs. By this time Pa's whiskers and *esprit de corp* are all tangled. He goes back to the car and Ma hands him some literature she received from the Police Department. It seems that they have been invited to a social to be held the following morning, and the ticket will set them back about five lire. Ma and Pa didn't know it but five bucks will buy quite a bit of red paint, if you know what I mean.

To come to the end of a perfect fray, Pa spots a lad selling Miami Life, notes the current prices on hip-syrup, orders a case, enjoys a few snifters, then starts off again. He reaches Miami avenue and feels most certain that he is headed in the right direction. Quite so, my lords and ladies, quite so. In fact, if he keeps on going he'll be back in Hymnsix Hollow, Amen County, Iowa, in from six to seven days. However, life being what it is—

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**TEMPLE**—Burton Garrett Players start in Sunday with "Tommy," a home play that will 'prove good entertainment. Good comedy and dramatic situations. This week "The Old Soak" has filled the house, several hundred people turned away at the matinees. Week after next, if all goes well, the Players will give "Abie's

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"I do not desire no publicity," said Mr. Greeby, thoughtfully nibbling an iron bar, "but Miami Life is entitled to know what's going on in the city without subscribing to the Herald and Daily News.

"The Rose Mahoney has always been an eyesore to local Methodists. Some of them believe that it was deliberately painted green and stranded here as an Al Smith harbinger. And as the Florida Power and Light company can't figure any way to make money by Rose remaining here, I will solve the situation.

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**What Others Say**

From the Charlotte, N. C., Observer.

She sat in the outer office of one of Charlotte's leading business men. She was awaiting his return from lunch. Neatly dressed, quite pretty, of rather serious mien, she might easily have passed for one of those modern young business women you hear so much about. As a matter of fact, she was just that.

The man returned. She was shown into his office. "I'm Miss Clark," she introduced herself. "I'm from Miami. Perhaps you might judge my business from that."

"Oh, yes," he replied agreeably. "I suppose you are selling some more of that famous Florida real estate—or hurricanes or something or the other."

"On the contrary, no," the young woman answered, with a funny little smile. "But I am selling something and it's much in demand. I wonder if you'd be interested in some honest-to-goodness bottled in bond Scotch whiskey?"

The leading business man, who is likewise a deacon in his church, scratched his head. Apparently he hadn't understood. But the lady unlatched her portfolio and, pencil in hand, awaited his order. That's enough of the story —

**Business Good**  
It's a fact, though, Charlotte has been visited by a lady bootlegger, if that is the proper term, and she has done a huge business, if reports from various supposedly reliable sources are correct.

She visited scores of business and professional men at their offices and in a thoroughly business way took their orders (?) ranging from quarts to cases and upward. She guaranteed delivery, too.

"Have you heard the latest?" a prominent Charlotte man asked an Observer reporter yesterday afternoon. "If you have, how much have you ordered?" He went on to explain that several men who had been in his office that day had told of having been "interviewed" by the young Miami saleswoman. "It is really the honest truth," he explained. "She goes about her business just as calmly as if she were selling bonds or real estate or something of that sort. She seems to be doing a healthy business, too, according to the men who were in here talking about her."

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People who own lots should loan them for garden purposes—even if no rental is paid. Cultivation will improve the appearance of the lot and possibly raise its value.

Of course, it is not every lot that will grow vegetables. But in certain parts of the city the land is excellent for this and the small truck gardens should do well there.

**A PROMOTER WHO PROMOTES**

Much has been said lately of the Miami Beach Kennel Club and its great modern course, now nearing completion on South Beach, but it is doubtful if many know the difficulties experienced by George R. K. Carter, in whose fertile mind the proposition was born.

Carter has labored under enough handicaps to chase half the so-called builders into the feeble-minded ward. And somehow, despite the knockers, doubtful corner gossip, law suits and calamity howlers, he has steadily gone ahead, until even the tribe of enemies have tried to bask in the sunshine of his optimistic spirit.

Beginning the construction of the famous "Million-Dollar Pier" at South Beach, George was beset by everything from non-payment of money subscriptions to hurricanes. He never wavered. He painted the massive steel structure of the pier for protection against the elements, and awaited the return of public confidence.

He interested George Rickard

—the "Tex" of the sporting world—on the possibilities of South Beach as an amusement center. In fact, he promoted the greatest promoter of them all and convinced him of the fact that Miami Beach was really the world's playground.

And the greyhound racing track is nothing more nor less than a monument to a man who had faith and shared it.

While for those who have somewhat been doubtful about the completion of the "Million-Dollar Pier" I can pretty truthfully say that it, too, will be finished ere another season passes.

You've simply got to hand it to the believers—and George R. K. Carter is one of our best.

**WE NEED A THEATRE**

Miami has so many movie theatres that there is almost one for every family. Naturally, they all cannot do good business and many have been closed down.

We have a very good stock company with us this year and it is playing in the most uncomfortable theatre in the city. The Temple was never intended as a regular playhouse, though it has a good stage and many facilities for building and erecting settings.

There is an objection by most people to climbing to the upper seats. The seating capacity of the floor area is small and the chairs are hard and unyielding.

The Burton-Garrett Players are too good to be hidden away in a theatre situated at the end of nowhere, as the Temple is. They should be in a downtown theatre. With so many empty one would think that some arrangement could be made to accommodate this excellent company, where patrons could enjoy the plays in comfort.

The popularity of the players is shown at the matinees, when many are turned away. The evening shows are well attended. But there is a large number of people who will not go to the Temple under any consideration.

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Major Bell, one of the old newspaper boys of Canada, has been imported to be publicity man for the Bahamas Development Board. The major may have a little difficulty in shaking the cobwebs from some of the natives' eyes, but he's on the right track. Tell 'em we want better transportation to the outer islands, major.

Bruce Kilroy Thompson hooked himself a mild case of flu last week. The moral of this is that Bruce should patronize the flu-chasing drinks of Dirty Dicks more often.

The Gulf Stream is still pawing and kicking. Last week she was the roughest in five years. If you Miamians are short of liquors don't blame the rum-runners, get after the Gulf Stream commissioners and have them inaugurate two-way streams, one smooth for the runners, and one rough for the rum-chasers.

news but Big Mac has just invited me to a drink of something besides coco-cola.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernley Rae—"Ask Rae—He Knows"—serve a fine meal if you can get invited.

Quite a bit of building is going on hereabouts. The exclusive winter resorters are getting ready to enjoy a rare season.

Complains are heard that too many autos are getting on the island.

The diving blackbirds no longer hang around the waterfront. They all got a whipping for pestering the public and not being clothed enough.

George Murphy will be in the market for some new clothes soon. He is about 30 pounds lighter than last year. His hotel, the Fort Montague, is even startling the natives with its new and smart appearance. Forty-five girlish girl waitresses will serve the famous foods.

Some day, an Irving Berlin will come over here, listen to the native folk song, and go back with a fortune in his kick. The music and melodies are distinctly original and somewhat savage in tenor. You might have heard others but none like the black folk of the Bahamas indulge in.

For a delicacy, rivaling the famous Georgia hams, I commend a pig from the outer islands who has dieted on coconuts. Even a fasting Hebrew will forget his orthodoxy.

While Miami is seeking the most popular man, may I call your attention to our own Beau Brummel, Jack Ferrington?

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## In the Editor's Mail

### For Bigger and Better Rents

Mr. Editor of the "Miami Life," And to whom else it may concern— My Dear Sirs: Your two-thirds of the first sheet of November 10, Miami Life, just made my blood boil. It was so unjust, so unfair and "bolshheviky," to say lots more about it, that "that predacious bunch of landlords," raising rents. A sane human being ought to know that for all of eight months out of twelve, tenants live for practically nothing. I know of a lot of apartment buildings which were two-thirds full for four months last winter at rentals \$25-\$35, and the other eight months practically nothing. We are ashamed to admit such conditions to our Chicago friends, as they already think that property is "shot" around Miami.

Any property owner knows that property sells according to its income basis mainly, and any thinking individual knows with such a short season and cheap rents no place can progress. Human nature does not appreciate things cheap.

Miami Beach had the "spending" crowd last year because they boosted their rents, and these same folks will go back to the beach and pay twice as much as last year and think they get their money's worth. While places in Coral Gables and Miami went, and will go, begging at cheap rates.

And who are the folks who benefit the town, pay the taxes and "stick" to the town?—none other than the landlords. The landlords pay, whether or not hurricanes, hard times and "fly-by-night" tenants. What do the tenants lose?—nothing, only profit by the other folks hard luck.

You can't even get tenants to sign a lease at \$300 a year—or \$200 for the season, no, they think that they might get it cheaper. Isn't that demoralizing and satisfying? I only wish you knew the half of it, owning an apartment building. You certainly wouldn't write on as you do. I was so incensed at your article that I decided never to look at another "Miami Life."

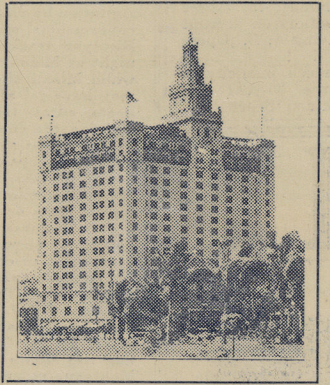
H. S. C.'s article of low rents for all this time up to date, then raising to \$75 and \$100 for the season is certainly cheap, only averaging \$38 a month for the year. In what city in the country can a person get a furnished apartment for less than a six-month lease for \$75 a month for two rooms? And those two rooms at that rental should be in a court with no view and little light.

Please desist from drawing conclusions from a handful of tenants about several hundred apartment buildings. Tourists form bad impressions of cheap places. Why not more constructive criticism and you help boost the Miami section.

Yours for a heartier co-operation,  
FRANCES D. WILLIAMS,  
Oak Park, Ill.

## The HOTEL EVERGLADES

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### REOPENING TODAY

TO THOSE who would live delightfully, the Hotel Everglades inaugural is an outstanding event. It is, in itself, an ensemble of the finest in hotel achievement, set in a brilliant locale for this winter's holiday.

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Here the service embodies that impersonal alertness that renders to guests the fullest measure of enjoyment and to the hotel the unique stamp of superiority.

Single rooms with bath are from \$3.50, while double rooms with twin beds and bath are priced from \$6.00. The restaurant, also opening today, will include in its service the Hotel Everglades table d'hote luncheons and dinners. Club breakfast is priced at sixty cents, eighty cents and one dollar four-course luncheon at one dollar and the six-course dinner at \$1.50. Stanleigh Malotte's orchestra will provide the dinner concert every evening.

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Dear Editor Miami Life:  
In your editorial of November 17 you use the word HOKUM. Now, the city of Miami was built, and lives, on HOKUM. It is in the air and in the sunshine. It is part of the city, so much so that the city and people could not live without it. And the visitors that go away come back to get some more HOKUM.

Today I saw a little school-boy selling Miami Life and a swarthy, dirty-looking newspaper vendor trying to drive him off the street. That's HOKUM.

The Florida Power and Light Co. will soon own all Florida. That will be HOKUM.

I bought some land in 1924, thinking to make some profit on it. When the city took it in it raised the taxes so high they went delinquent. Some more HOKUM.

Some time ago Miami Life raised the price of its paper and made people pay ten cents for a five-cent paper. That's HOKUM.

If you like HOKUM read Miami Life and get more in one week than all the other papers will give you in a year.  
W. F. C.

**DON'T DO AS WE—ETC.**  
Editor Miami Life:  
We wonder why you are kicking (Miami Life) about WQAM using their station for advertising when most of your reading matter is about some plumber or beauty shops doing something or other.  
A READER.

**LITTLE GERALDINE**  
When she heard that Miami was going back to one-way streets Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed because she knew there was no two ways about it.

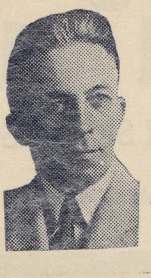
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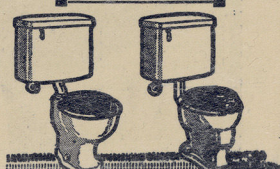
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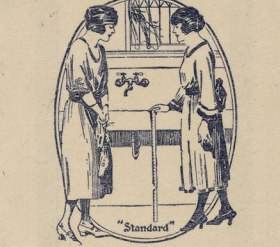


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### A BUDDING COUNCILMAN

Editor Miami Life:

Dear Sir: There has been so much said about the mayorship on the Beach and so little about the councilmanic race, that I would like to bring before the readers of your paper a few facts about one of the present councilmen, C. L. Clements. He is the type that gives the best of his energies and thoughts to any problem he is associated with and, being of a retiring nature, does not try to put all his activities into print.

Mr. Clements is cashier of the Miami Beach Bank & Trust Company, a member of the Masonic lodge, Lion's club, and, although steward of the First Methodist church on the beach, is broad-minded enough to realize that Miami Beach is the world's winter playground and that a more or less liberal policy has to be adopted in the administration of municipal affairs. He is 33 years old, is married, and the father of two children, and resides at 1119 Euclid avenue.

If possible, I would appreciate very much if you would give this letter a few inches in your valued paper.

Yours very truly,  
L. W. R.,  
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### MONDAY'S FIGHTS

**MATCHMAKERS SLATTERY** believes he has about as classy a bout as could be arranged for his final in the Coliseum Monday night. Again Jimmy Sullivan, will be seen in action and against that tough boy from the Pacific Coast Johnny Gerarden. The fans will certainly turn out for this scrap.

Gerarden showed his class two weeks ago by knocking out Doncel after taking a neat lacing in the first two rounds. Sullivan pulled the same trick last Monday by dropping the Cuban in the first round. Gerarden is confident that his experience will keep him out of danger from Jimmy's sleep producers. He has several bouts booked for the next two months and he asked the shot at Sullivan before leaving. If the records mean anything this Gerarden has a real chance to give Sullivan a tough battle. Any boxer who can battle himself through the boys Johnny has met stands a chance with any of them.

A year ago the odds would have favored Gerarden, but today, with Jimmy's big improvement he can hold his own with any outside of the boys at the head of his division. Gerarden has a real knockout punch as well as Sullivan and if he should connect as he did with Doncel Jimmy might find himself on the floor although that is a rare experience for the Eau Gallie boy.

Two such fighters, both in perfect condition, should provide a war such as is seen all too seldom in these days of dancing masters. Both fight at top speed as long as they are on their feet and the bout will be action until somebody is hurt.

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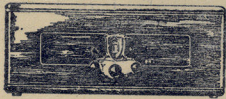
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### They Tell Me

THAT Eddie Melchen ran three blocks and discovered the box was empty  
 THAT two Miami policemen were bit by a negro who objected to going to jail  
 THAT the Greek navy Grey-point sailed minus the three "shanghaied" sailors on account of them not having A. B. papers  
 THAT not much publicity is being given the 30-year gas franchise on Miami Beach

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## The Low Down on the Weeks Happenings

MIAMIANS enjoy good Thanksgiving . . . and two-way traffic  
 \* \* \* \* \* Crate D. Bowen withdraws candidacy for federal judgeship \* \* \* Miami-Atlanta air-mail service starts today \* \* \* Agitation by disgruntled Republicans seeking Ruth Bryan Owen's congressional seat makes poor progress \* \* \* Dog races open at Biscayne track \* \* \* Jimmie Sullivan fights again Monday night at Miami Coliseum \* \* \* Miami U. loses to Howard, 7-0, while Miami High bows to Lakeland 13-7 \* \* \* Coral Gables may have jai alai games in Coliseum \* \* \* Tourists arrive by boats, autos, trains, and yachts . . . and some on foot . . . dodging the cold of the north \* \* \* Commission has changed back to one-way traffic east of the F. E. C. tracks \* \* \* Hotel Everglades opens for season \* \* \* Miss Maude Brickell, daughter of pioneer, threatened with bankruptcy proceedings \* \* \* Meeting of mortgage holders and apartment house owners spells higher rents or foreclosures \* \* \* Louise Palmer again in jail \* \* \* Business men protest transfer of funds from industrial budget to airports \* \* \* Liquor market unsteady . . . supply scarce . . . prices normal \* \* \* Five mayoralty candidates and 17 councilmanic hopefuls enliven Miami Beach election this month \* \* \* Tornado (hurricane) insurance rates advance 50 per cent \* \* \* Band concerts start this month \* \* \* Trial of Mrs. Sue D. Kauz, proprietor of Kamp-Kum-&-Go, charged with arson, set for December 13 \* \* \* Sigma Alpha Epsilon convention this month expected to draw 1,500 members \* \* \* Princess Montague resumes Nassau-Miami run while Laura is remodelled \* \* \* Many families still serving turkey hash \* \* \* Swimming pool for colored town proposed \* \* \* Business conditions show improvement . . . although banks are not making many loans \* \* \* Eggs and poultry keep pace with the high cost of meats \* \* \* eat more fish \* \* \* 25 more days until Christmas . . . buy your Xmas cards early \* \* \* Hanger-on shot five times by owner of speakeasy \* \* \* MORE NEXT WEEK.

### Things I'd Like to Know

If Little Itch will attend the boxing bouts Monday night  
 ? ? ?  
 Why Evangeline couldn't whistle loud enough  
 ? ? ?  
 If Glenn isn't remaining pretty faithful to the beauty from New York  
 ? ? ?  
 How long Sue can keep out of Beaver's way  
 ? ? ?  
 If Mary really means to go to work  
 ? ? ?  
 If the new motormen-conductors' uniforms aren't attractive . . . and did the F. P. & L. Co. donate them  
 ? ? ?  
 When Guy Reeve will try on his new uniform  
 ? ? ?  
 Why Governor Martin is peeved at Dade county  
 ? ? ?  
 If Bob Taylor read last week's Hialeah Herald  
 ? ? ?  
 What the landlords will do when the tenants move out . . . and why rents are raised before tourists arrive  
 ? ? ?  
 If Coleman was surprised when "Pop" Lehman appointed



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