

Miami Life's Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed as she said there should be a new Mann Act to prevent men from taking a girl from a state of intoxication into the next state.

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All Hail! The Sun Worshipers Approach!

HEY'RE COMING . . . coming with the bloom of youth and the wrinkled skin of age. Coming before the rolling chill of a long and bitter winter to where the sun is always shining . . . where life is always easy to live.

Sweet seventeen with all the world before her. Her thoughts turning to white, sunlit sand; rolling breakers in the opal ocean; clean-cut boys just out of their teens; dances, music, tennis, and the long afternoons floating or swimming in the warm Gulf Stream.

Kate from the city . . . she comes down every year. Her mind turns to diamonds and gold, night clubs and roulette. She thinks of past conquests and future prospects. Already she has made acquaintances on the train or the boat. Already she has settled the matter of board and lodgings . . . always a minor matter to Kate. That millionaire from St. Louis? He is a wonderful prospect!

The youngest son of a famous shoe manufacturer. He is coming in his sport car, breaking every speed law in the land. He is in a hurry to get here because Charlie and Billy and Bert are here waiting for him. Won't the night clubs wake up when the four horsemen bust everything wide open!

Aunt Matilda . . . passe, but still to be reckoned with. For she has money to spend and loves life . . . even though her past has been comparatively tame. The future always holds a prospect of romance that never can come too late.

John Q. Plattergahn . . . he manufactures beds

and bedding. And he loves to fish. He has brought everything that the fishing tackle experts have ever made. The Gulf Stream was made for the Plattergahns of the world. See that sailfish break water! See the king fish in the white wake of the boat! Sunshine and the open ocean call . . . beds and bedding are forgotten.

Roselle . . . beautiful as the dawn and made

for love. She lolls back in the compartment and dreams of strong men and handsome youths. Love always progresses where there is sunshine and here the sun is always shining. Roselle can be happy anywhere that the sun shines, that the warm breezes blow, where love is.

Dick Roue . . . that last affair . . . or was that the last affair? Sunshine on the beach might bring back some of that vitality he has dissipated. He can look calmly at the svelte figures of the swimmers . . . calculatingly. But . . . well, Dick has wasted his energy.

Laura . . . tall and magnificent. What if she has had three divorces! Bridge, night life, wine. The pursuit of pleasure . . . and perhaps once again she will swear to love, honor and perhaps divorce.

Mrs. Horace D. Pennsylvania . . . from Pittsburgh. Horace will arrive later . . . after the holidays. And all the little Pennsylvanias are with her . . . five of them. Lovely children who will be lovelier for a sojourn beneath the health-giving sun of Florida.

Uncle Billy Chips . . . from Chicago, where he sells bonds . . . or something. Good liquor . . . poker . . . out with the boys . . . sunshine is all right in the daytime, but those lively nights! Uncle Billy is going to play golf . . . and the races.

If you don't believe this is the Magic City, after all we've gone through and still luring more sun and fun-seekers than we ever did before, you're crazy!

And More Sun-Worshippers

AGE
MIAMI BEACH again—
And one more year
That dam old doctor said
I had to live—
Well, I may fool him yet
And make it two.
It's hard to think of dyin'
In this sun.
But one more year—
Was what he said—all right.
What all the dam fools said.
Oh well, oh well—
This is a pleasant pretty
Peaceful place
The sand is warm
The chair fits my old back
I like to watch
The little tykes wade in—
More room for them
More room—
Oh well, oh well,
I am content.
I think I am content.

WINTER WIDOW
YES, Henry had to work
Again this winter—
Chicago is a dismal, chilly place
But Henry doesn't mind
He says he doesn't.
My Henry is a dear
He really is.
No—I don't take to golf
It is so strenuous
But I adore the races
And the dogs
And some roulette
And I do love to dance
These trains are nice
She did my nails this morning
And will reset my hair—
—And then one meets
Sometimes—
The nicest people—
I met a man
Last year
And I do hope—

ROUE
HEY pilot, get this now
And get it straight.
When the reporters come
For interviews—
It's me that did the driving
Understand?
It's me that brought 'er down
From old New York.
I've got to make a hit this year
Some way
With these sophisticated dames
That winter here.
The Bath Club membership

Was not enough
No even Coco Lobo
Nor the clubs.
But this old bus
Should make 'em understand
The old boys
Still got somethin'
In him yet.
Altho I break
My goldarn neck
'Ashowin' 'em.
Yea, ho?—

HOI-POLLOI
THERE goes, by heck
There goes my on'y spare!
This siver's been a Jonah
From the first.
When I left Indiana
I just felt
I'd never have the luck
I had before
When I came coastin'
Into Florida
Like coastin' into heaven
On a slide.
With just the price and gas left
And some victuals.
But now
My on'y spare!
I know that guy
That Georgia cracker guy
That just went by
And grinn'd
Will get the job
That I been hawkerin' for—
Policeman in Miami—
Drat the luck!

DEBUTANTE
THIS yacht, my lord, this yacht
Is slower than
The man that owns it
And I on'y crave
To get down to the beach!
Again.
Aboard his silly ship
I'll never come
I might have known
T'would be like this.
Why put in at Bermuda, anyhow?
I've seen the sights.
It's not Miami Beach
And Phil is there and waiting
Phil is there.
And all these miserable knots per hour
And Phil there—waiting
Just thinking of it.
I could jump overboard
Between.
Only
He won't wait!

Enter the Charter Board

WE are always discovering something. So we went out and discovered that a petition was being circulated in the city. The petition asks the city commissioners to call an election to appoint a charter board.

That's all the petition asks. But the matter will go further than that, of course. The charter board would be expected to act. And charter boards draw up new charters or amend existing ones.

It appears that several thousand people in Miami are not satisfied with the existing form of municipal government. Many of them want a change, but they hardly know what sort of a change they want. Therefore, a charter board is requested to solve the problem.

If the election is not held and a board appointed it will be two years before anything can be done about it. The time necessary to hold an election, appoint a board, draw up a new charter and leave time for it to become operative, is about 140 days. That is, if the city commissioners don't throw any monkey wrenches into the works.

If the city commissioners are "agin the movement" it will take 400 days to put it over.

As the legislature meets only once each two years, the election and all the trimmings must go through as swiftly as possible if we are to have any changes made in the city government.

So, if you are interested in making a change you will have to look spry and get all signed up on the nearest petition if you want the changes made next year.

JOE SMOOT, president of the Miami Jockey Club, has invited 1,000 Miamians to help him regulate the winter race meet. Now, if he can tell the rest of us how to win a bet, the season will be a success.

A Brief Miami Comedy Skit

Time: The morning after one-way streets are readopted.
Characters: Red Paint Dealer. White Paint Dealer.
Scene opens with them shaking hands.

RED PAINT DEALER (grinning)—Well?
WHITE PAINT DEALER (smirking)—Well?
R. P. D.—Good work, eh? And all in 10 days' time!
W. P. D.—How many gallons did you sell to the city?
R. P. D.—Well, just about as many as you did on those new signs they had discarded.
W. P. D.—Heard you're leasing bigger quarters.
R. P. D.—What about those two new cars you just bought?
W. P. D.—Brainwork, that's all, I guess.
R. P. D.—Don't forget about our friends, though.
RED PAINT DEALER (grinning)—Well?
WHITE PAINT DEALER (smirking)—Well?
(Exeunt)
(Faint murmur from public off-stage: "Hell!")

To Beach Voters-- Before Tuesday:

JUST ASK your favorite candidates if they have read Section 17 of the Beach's proposed gas franchise, to be voted on Tuesday:

SECTION XVII. ALL the conditions, obligations, agreements and provisions of this ordinance shall be binding upon the grantees, their heirs, legal representatives and assigns, whether expressly so stated herein or not, and all grants and privileges secured by this ordinance to the grantees shall be held to inure to the benefit of the grantees, their heirs, legal representatives and assigns, and the **CONSENT of the City of Miami Beach** is hereby expressly given to the grantees to **ASSIGN** this franchise and all permission, rights, privileges and authority hereby granted, to **ANY CORPORATION** now existing or which may hereafter be created for the purpose of carrying out the terms and provisions of this ordinance.

If he says he hasn't, don't vote for him. If he says he has, find out what he's going to do about it.

In other words, don't blame Miami Life if you see Little Nell riding high, wide and handsome with a new juicy hold on another municipality's innards!

A BANK in Miami has installed a device whereby one can deposit large sums of money at night. What we want is small sums to deposit during the day.

Doers vs. Bluffers

WHILE THE manner in which the municipality of Miami Beach bought Flamingo Park from the Carl G. Fisher interests for \$300,000 might be questioned, it was certainly a good buy and we rise to protest against a comparative newcomer maligning one who not only could lay good claim to being the father of Miami Beach, but the real father of Miami itself. Mr. Fisher, we're speaking of.

This rather brash young lawyer, very recently from Georgia, and who is making another unsuccessful attempt to grab off the beach mayorship, rather got out of turn the other night when he used his oratorical ability, of which he has plenty, to razz the Fisher Properties for not paying taxes on the golf courses or polo fields. Razzing, mind you, the man who pays more than one-tenth of the municipal taxes of Miami Beach, who has individually given more money, directly and indirectly, to the advancement of Miami Beach than any collection of men, and who, almost by himself, made possible this fairyland a dozen years ago from swamp country that Ev Sewell once didn't consider worth more than a few hundred dollars. And this razzing, mind you, coming from an obvious agitator, owning neither property nor reputation, and on the contrary owing more than he probably will ever be able to pay!

Not out of consideration of his charges—but for the source of them has not and will not be taken seriously—but rather to defend a friend, a real fellow, and a developer whose clients would gladly give their property back if they thought he needed it—a property owner who thought he was doing his lovely home town a favor by turning over a considerable block of his holdings for playground purposes—we must protest.

Men like Carl Fisher aren't born every month or every year. But the last stork market report on office-seeking Georgians shows one being born every minute—and each and every one headed for Florida!

On the Beach Election

FROM reports of the straw vote conducted by the beach paper, Red Snedigar is still away in the lead, with Val Cleary, Walsh, Robertson and McRae behind in turn. Red's organization seems to be functioning exceptionally well.

HUSBANDING A NEW INDUSTRY

IT is rumored that a certain party is going to establish a factory in Miami to make something people have been wanting for generations—rubber keyholes, the kind you can move around from the outside and see all parts of the room.

(Another of Miami Life's Series of "Bring New Industry" Articles)

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

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF INTERNATIONAL GREYHOUND RACING ASSOCIATION

Adv.

"SAMMEH OF MINSK"

By "DOC" BENJAMIN

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POTT 1.

VELL, wot I should tell you, but hefter an abcess of over a year, it fills good to be heck again wid my cereal in MeYamee Life, have you? For somm time I was having trouble wid my hands an when I wizzited a doctor, he told me dot I had a bed case of Exclamatory Roomitizm.

So for a lung time I couldn't write. Itch day for two wicks I had to rob in some Sloan's Limited tree times a day to get somm relief. So I robbed wid robbed until already now I can stott my cereal again.

Least wick so came in my office somm representathiefs to make me tuck around the subject of the Spick-izzies. It simms dot all de tucking peectures wot is now bing shown in the theatres, is got sond peectures. So becu of dot

sichuasion, we call dot "Spick-izzies."

Now it comms to my otention dot it is somm times oompossible to hear wid de spiciks wot comms from de spick-izzies. Vell, in dis risspact I got to comm to de rascue from the tuckies. De pipples must take into cownsideration de fact dot de moovies is still in its infancy. An when soch ah sichuasion comms up, we got to give it a little cownsideration; an believe me we're givink it werry little.

I dunt want my ridders to get away wid de compression dot I am bing paid by de Moofing Peecture Indussry to spick in there beheff, aint you? But its de true; so let it be wid Cizzor.

I didn't comm here to praise Cizzor, but to bury him. But dots not wot I wanna say. When an indussry is in its infancy, we got lots of room for improvement, are you? So de list we could do is to be a little patient. Wid de time, we'll gonna see somm changes,—maybe for de worse or else.

Wid de spick-izzies, its possible wot itch indiwidual wots got ah good spicking voice, wot he can become a stah. It's no lunged de silent drammer! It's de voice wid de smile wot weens. So if you got a good voice an you fill dot you can make good in de Ceenema, dunt hesitate to write a ladder to de pipples connected wid de company and gat your stott to fame an futtion.

If you can write sinnarias or leffing titles, you got ah good chance even if you aint got no experience. So go to it an dunt say dot I didn't odwise you in time.

It simms dot de public sediment for ah shutt time is wid de tuckies. An I am for de pipples who have suffered lung.

When I granulated from public school, not so lung ago, I wowed from dot time on to give my ridders wot sims to be rill noose. An I am glad to say dot I have succeeded, hah?

It was me, Samme, wot put beck one way stritts, lest wick. How many from my ridders rillize dot? It was a hodd tesk but I did it for de good of de pipples. But lest wick somm remoks from my ridders were so sourketic dot I felt somm of them was pure incinerations. In udder for me to accomplish somm good, why do you incinerate so?

De next good didd wot I'm goink to accomplish is to sattle ah strike between a lukkel theater an de Union. To be or not to be, dot's de henswer, are you? Abyssina next wick.

ROUND the TOWN With Rod

IN THE STILLY NIGHT

Two cars were racing up a street in the southwest section. It was about two o'clock in the morning.

Suddenly there was a sharp explosion followed by a crash. Then came the sound of broken metal. High words—and some profanity.

It sounded just like a perfect shooting case.

So I got out of bed and began to investigate, ready to help carry the dead and wounded to where they could be cared for.

But, shucks, it was nothing but a truck tire that blew out and another car, coming fast behind, piled into the truck when it stopped. The truck was loaded with automobile wheels and rims.

So I went back to bed and decided that all the neighborhood could be shot up before I'd investigate again.

BOXED FRUIT

One of the first things that the average tourist does when reaching Miami is to ship out a box of Florida fruit. In and around Flagler street the good old firms are beginning to create a fruit center. The better firms have opened stands in convenient places where tourists can buy and ship the best of fruit at reasonable prices.

I notice that the Gregg Fruit Company, one of the city's oldest, has moved down to 28-30 S. E. First avenue. The former location was several blocks north of there.

They tell me that the fruit this year is the best for many seasons, the Indian River oranges being excellent quality. Dade county fruit is plentiful and good and it looks like being a record season for the fruit trade.

First Airmail Letters

(They had no stamps, so they came by freight)

MARRIED WIVES ARE BEST Postoffice Corner, December 1, 1928.

Editor Miami Life: Mr. Editor: I am a tourist. I came all the way from Orlando to spend the winter season and get a good-paying position here. I have been on this corner three days and haven't got across the street yet. I think you are making a mistake by asking for one-way traffic. You could take your two-way traffic and book it solid with Ringling Brothers circus or sell it outright to the Metropolitan Museum.

If you haven't anything to do I would be glad to help you do it. Yours very truly, F. EEL KNOT.

DO AWAY WITH ICEMEN Little River Tourist Camp, December 1, 1928.

Dear Sir: Would it be asking you a favor to have your city manager mail me some views of Miami? I expect to stay here quite a while yet, or at least until the landlord turns his back long enough for me to make a getaway. I will be glad to use either two-way or one-way traffic. We have no trouble at all with two-way traffic here since the gasoline stations stopped giving us credit. Will gladly give you an interview if you care to interview me. Yours sincerely, OSCAR S. STUBBINS.

By Air Mail PATRONIZE MAIL-ORDER HOUSES Miami Avenue and Flagler St. December 1, 1928.

Dear Sir: I have taken advantage of the new air mail service to write you this letter. I left my home in Coconut Grove last Tuesday. My wife put up my lunch and told me to be sure and get the stuffing for the turkey. All I got was the stuffin' kicked out of me and a ticket because I didn't make a "U" turn around Roddy Burdine's store.

Do you not think it better that we vote the Republican ticket in the next primaries? Anyway, the auto finance company will never recognize their car.

Very truly yours, JOE SNITZER.

ALWAYS CAP HOME BREW Flagler Street Car No. 51. December 1, 1928.

Respected Sir: As you no doubt know, I have a new suit and am much interested in keeping it clean. Would an ad through your paper bring a cleaner out here? My car is still trying to get by the trucks in front of Liggett's drug store. Yours sincerely, J. RALPH FREDERICKS.

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MIAMI LIFE'S SOCIETY

Mc O L U M N

MR. PETE YODER (nee publicity man for Miami) is doing very well with the I. N. S. He caught him two colds, lumbagoed twice, and wishes he was back in Miami. No, Pete, we cannot send you any liquor.

MR. JACK HUFF, superintended by his wife, drove down here from Chicago last week in a Cadillac which looks as if he owes about 20 more payments. Mr. Huff is the Lincoln Tavern of Chicago.

MR. GEORGE CARTER, the Spirit of South Beach, was seen throwing dog biscuit to a pooch last week, and timing the canine. He is evidently trying to win a race on his own track.

MISS RUTH GADSEN, the eye-fowl of Bob Taylor's office, got a mysterious note and when she went where the note said to go, she got a surprise by discovering the couple was married.

MISS LOUISE PALMER is again visiting friends about the county building.

MR. FRED PINE said to put something in the society column about a watch but we intentionally forgot what he said.

THE Buena Vista street car arrived down town nine minutes late one day last week.

NOT NEARLY so many people were invited to Thanksgiving dinner as expected to receive invitations.

MR. COLEMAN received a nice job from Mr. "Pop" Lehman, the new sheriff, this week. Mr. Coleman received his early education for sheriff's work selling real estate and trying to collect first payments.

AUTHOR! AUTHOR! If the gentleman who wrote in to say that when a fat woman gets hot running after a street car she takes off her coat and pants, will call at this office we will try and tell him a more ancient one.

Mr. Snow, and Mrs. Arnold, and Mr. Reeve are still on the city payroll. The little fellow hasn't fired 'em yet.

Mr. Judge Tom Norfleet returned from a successful hunt week. He caught a broken collar-bone.

Mr. Lou Schwartz, called Lou for short, announces that his Little Hungary restaurant on Miami Beach expects to serve Kosher food to both Democrats and Gen-

When We Shall Meet . . .

WHEN we shall meet, the world will be hushed to a whisper, Even the birds will hang motionless, silent and still; Only the song in my heart—that will each the gladness Creeping like sun—like the sun creeping over the hill . . .

WHEN we shall meet, there will be a deep hush in the forests, Quiet the waves o'er the infinite breasts of the sea, Soundless the winds, and soundless the voice of the torrents, But sentient and eager—awaiting your coming to me.

WHEN we shall meet, as the meeting of birds in the distance Swift and predestined, a flush of delight in the sky, I will have known you, though never before till the moment . . . You, though I uttered no sound, will have heard every cry . . . —D. J. P.

tiles after the first of the month. (adv.)

Mr. Police Captain Nelson said he shot deers and turkeys and wild hogs on the west coast. Personally, we understand he shot nothing but craps.

Why, may we ask, has the Herald refused to consider Mr. R. Hammerhead Greeby as Miami's most useful citizen? What other citizen ever done so much without desiring no publicity?

Several landlords have presented their tenants with Xmas month surprises by raising the rent. The surprises boomeranged when the tenants didn't raise the rent.

Mr. Bob Ralston was seen and heard talking over a Miami Beach telephone one day last week.

Mr. Johnny Wofford of his ma's hotel, has done got him a stenographer. His ma, Mrs. Wofford, is watching Johnny.

The Hon. Mr. Frederick Bishop, late of Lynnville, N. C. (and invariably late everywhere else, whether it be Paris or Miami Beach), is still trying to find out about the epsom salts in a recent highball.

Somebody swiped two crates of tomatoes off the Laura last trip. Everybody's suspected.

We would give the McAllister hotel a write-up, but Mr. Gus Mueller hasn't invited us to dinner lately.

Two lines mentioned in this column is good for a free meal if Mickie McGee's restaurant is mentioned.

Chief Wood of the Miami Beach police, says he'll donate some more turkeys to the boys if they'll invite him to dinner.

Mr. Joe Chambers, the prize-fight announcer, says not to put his name in THE society column any more.

Mr. Brownie, formerly of the Dugout says if we start a campaign to name the best man in town, don't forget him.

This coupon and ten cents will entitle the reader to own this copy of Miami Life instead of borrowing it.

From the Press Box Giving Sports the OO

AFTER giving Miami last week the best fight card ever seen here, Matchmaker Slattery has promised that next Monday's fights will be better. I doubt if he can make good on that threat, but we'll know more about it on Tuesday.

Jimmy Sullivan, the most promising fighter Miami has seen for some time, met defeat at the glove of Johnny Gerarden, the hardest hitter we've had this year. Johnny knocked out Doncel two weeks ago and Sullivan met Doncel the next week and gave him the K. O. in the first round. Last Monday Sullivan and Gerarden met and Sullivan had height, weight and reach on Gerarden but it didn't do him any good.

On Monday Johnny Gerarden will mix it with Bob Martin of Buffalo. Bob has not fought here yet and is an unknown quantity as far as Miami fans are concerned. But he has a good record and no scars. So he must be good.

Last Monday Ace Lindbergh met Johnny Daube in a six-rounder. It was probably the best flyweight fight we've had here. Daube took the first four rounds by a small margin and then started to hold. He should have lost the fight then but it went two more rounds and Ace got the decision. There was plenty noise from the customers at the decision, which shows that the customers can be wrong in large quantities. But there is always a chance for a return round. If it happens that way look out for a knockout in the seventh.

I believe that Ace is going to fight again on Monday but have no particulars. That kid ought

to get around the state a bit and mix it with some of the Tampa boys—just to keep his hand in. Or they will have to get some more 123-pound punchers to keep him busy.

Mike Kelly and Jackie Mason fought a six-round bout to a draw. Most people would have bet that Mike would knock Jackie cold in the second, but he didn't even faze him. Jackie had most of the rounds and Mike got worried. Perhaps Mike forgot his chewing gum and couldn't get going.

If Slats can give the Miami fans fights like last week he's going to do a lot more business. I think he withdrew the "ladies free" feature a month too soon.

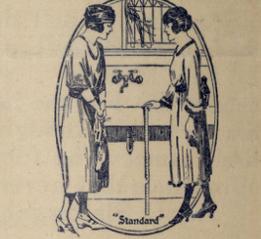
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Greeby Selected As Santa Claus
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Mr. R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, who saved three dollars by not putting it in the Flagler Street Bank, graciously permitted a Miami Life reporter to interview him under the bandstand in Bayfront Park last night.

"I do not desire no publicity," said Mr. Greeby, carefully removing the butt of a cigar from Conductor Smith's pocket, "but in a case like this, it is inevitable—whatever that means—that the public be allowed in on a good thing.

"I have been selected as the official Santa Claus for Miami, and I will do my best to please all the little boys and girls with novel presents. My headquarters will be aboard the Conchie Joe at Gun Cay, and all letters, including remittances, must be addressed to me there.

"Instead of sox and stockings nice clean bottles and barrels will be hung up to greet me. I shall gladly fill them to overflowing provided orders are in early enough."

Mr. Greeby was all enthused with his new position as Santa Claus, especially since the city commissioners threw down his appeal for two-way streets for pedestrians.

"My appeal to Cliff Reeder to order pedestrians to use only the sides of the streets where the merchants gave souvenirs, fell through. It was one of the best ideas I ever had, especially as it favored places where liberal credit could be had. If it had been adopted anyone could buy a \$100 diamond ring for \$250, by merely paying down \$100 and the rest at a dollar-a-week until Florida's next governor was a Republican."

Mr. Greeby stated that he believed Miami could just as well get their Christmas supplies in Hialeah, but if they insisted on paying duty to foreign countries

"What about your wife. Is she going with you, Mr. Greeby?" the reporter inquired.

"Why at this festive time must you bring up such a subject?" said Mr. Greeby, hurriedly glancing through the peephole. "I married her just to save other men from trouble."

"Yes!" shouted Mrs. Greeby, baring a nice ten-cent park seat over his head, "and all I got was the trouble. There may be dumb husbands than you in the world, I've heard of worse, but I can't remember where."

Greeby, astonished at the frau's outbreak, made the bay in three jumps. As he was going down for the last time, he signalled the reporter to follow him.

"Come on in here," he said, "I feel right at home."

"Sure you do," said his wife, dusting his dome with a specimen of coral rock. "You're just a poor fish anyway."

The reporter concluded the interview was at an end.

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in the Editor's Mail

CITIZENSHIP

My dear Wen:
I am neither so modest nor so hypercritical as to say that I was not extremely pleased to read your nomination of me as a First Citizen in the Herald yesterday. What pleased me most, however, was to learn that you thought so kindly of me. Such unsolicited expressions of esteem are inevitably pleasing to the subject.

Nevertheless, may I tell you in confidence that the effort to bestow the superlative title of First Citizen by a Board is not altogether a worth-while project, nor is it a definite determination of civic eminence. It is my humble opinion that there are only two degrees of citizenship—the good citizen and the bad citizen, and such a classification does not permit the superlative in either the good or the bad. I reckon citizenship in the machinery of government just as an engineer reckons horse-power in mechanical motive power. They are both units of energy and directed toward a constructive and useful operation, and upon such reckoning one cannot properly say which horse is first.

So far as good citizens are concerned, each one is first in what he actually does. A good citizen is one who gives what he has to give to the furtherance of government, and if he gives all he has, he gives as much as any citizen can; and in such giving of civic service, it is not really the quantity or quality of the contribution that counts so much as the will to give all that is in one's power o give.

For this reason I think the venture of choosing a First Citizen is more or less a futile one, although I must say I am glad it was projected since it has brought forth such an expression from you in my behalf that has caused me so much pleasure and pride.

Thank you, Wen, it helps a lot to know in this large city there is someone who thinks so kindly of me.

Very sincerely yours,
S. PIERRE ROBINEAU.

A KILTIE FAN

Editor of Miami Life:
About two weeks ago I purchased a new radio for the purpose of enjoying the Kiltie's band programs. For the past two nights I have tuned into WQAM but instead of this delightful music over the air comes some "home talent, awful stuff"—even the afternoon recorded programs are so far superior—. Dr. Noble is the only exception—his voice is my inspiration.

All summer long I have wished the night programs over WQAM would eliminate these half baked musicians and put the records on instead. But the anticipation of the Kilties Band buoyed us all to await the winter season, and now this terrible disappointment by the WQAM officials that the Kilties will not be sent over the radio this winter.

Why not be kind to the radio listeners and at least allow us the Kilties twice a week and if the Miami musicians need the money that this broadcasting permits them please practice up a little more and make their selections shorter. I happen to be more or less of a musician myself, although not dependent upon my earnings in that capacity, and to my mind it would be criminal to broadcast my efforts to an eager public when they might have the opportunity of hearing such artists as are with the Kilties.

If the city fathers "or whoever these wizards are" who try two way traffic and such other foolish experiments to make the city appear gay, think that by depriving listeners of this wonderful band music that they will all go to the band park they are mistaken. Many of us like myself, live six miles from the park and we cannot go to the Park every night, so therefore we must give up the pleasure of this wonderful programme.

My solution is, get the radio listeners to pay the Miami local talent to stay off the wire. Not that the local talent is not deserving but that the Miami Kilties are so far superior that it seems a pity we Miami taxpayers cannot hear them any more.

A Radio Fan.

NO WORK HERE

Editor Miami Life:
Please allow me space in your paper for an item in behalf of unemployed, who are in your city, from facts, as I am among the unfortunate. I came from the North with a party of four over four weeks ago and I have walked until my feet are sore, trying to find work, but in vain. My friends seeing the conditions, left before their money ran out.

Something out to be done to notify the vast number of working people who are winding their way here to find employment, only to be met by the same fate that I have.

Here is the dope. The northern papers advertise the biggest winter that Miami has ever known. Naturally that encourages the working class and there are ten people to one job. Already the Y. W. C. A. is filled up, the Salvation Army, "God bless them," have given six girls shelter and food that I personally know of. No one understands just how working conditions are, unless one is unemployed and starts out to find work.

There are going to be so many people stranded here, that Miami will have them on their hands this summer and a Broad Line at that. Please do something to let the working people know there is no work here for those that are here already much less than those who contemplate coming later. Conditions are pitiful.

Mary. E. Brian.
(Formerly of Akron, Ill.)

BEACH ELECTIONS

Editor Miami Life:
Regards the councilmanic race, I think that J. C. Brown should not be forgotten. He is one honest-to-God man, a broad-minded man and one who is even at this moment fighting to give the city a square deal on the gas bill.

While on this subject, let's not forget another good man, Val Cleary, who has done many a good turn for Miami Beach and its taxpayers.

This is from one who would like to see Val Cleary Mayor, and J. C. Brown (Honest John) councilman.

Hope you can spare small space for this.

ALSO A TAXPAYER.

MORE ABOUT THE ELECTION

Editor Miami Life:
I would like to print a few lines about the candidacy of Mr. Edward Robertson of Miami Beach for mayor of that beautiful municipality.

In the first place, although I am a Republican, always have been one and when I first settled in Miami Beach in early part of 1925 did not hesitate to say I was a Republican in spite of the laughs and jibes at my expense, I would not simply vote for Mr. Robertson because he is a Republican, for in all municipal elections I believe in voting for the best man independent of party affiliations, but I am going to vote for Mr. Robertson

because I think he is the best qualified of all the five gentlemen who are running for that office.

Mr Robertson is a gentleman to the manner born, dignified, a college graduate, a thirty-third degree Mason, has always been an outstanding personality in all the clubs and business societies of which he has been a member—thoroughly honest and reliable and can be depended upon as not being any grafter. He intends to uphold the law and maintain the dignity of the city, at the same time is not going to tie the place up tight and make a graveyard of it, but realizes there must be a certain degree of liberty without making a wide-open town. Of one thing there is a certainty—there will not be any administration graft or levy money if Mr. Robertson is elected. Mr. Robertson has the personality and the savvy to meet all persons no matter how distinguished they may be, who come to Miami Beach and will certainly do honor to the city as the chief executive. With the prospect of President-elect Hoover's visit to Miami Beach what could be more fitting or pleasing to him than to be received by a

Republican mayor. Let's elect him.
CHAS. C. NICHOLLS.

SIC 'EM!

Editor Miami Life:
"I want one way streets."
"Two way streets are better for us all."
"One way streets are unfair to some merchants."
"The Capitol is unfair to organized labor."
"You're a liar. The Capitol is right."
"It's great to have dog races back."
"Stop the dogs—stop the selling of pictures."
"Bring your horses to Miami for a good race season."
"Don't you dare—we will close the races in three days."
"Gee, Officer, we were only singing."
"There he goes!"
"LOCK HIM UP!"
"But, Officer, I'm a tourist and I didn't know the traffic regulations."
"Tell it to the Judge."
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Things I'd Like to Know

Who taught Mildred to drive, or was she ever taught ? ? ?
If Mack lost his good looking brunette when he sold his car ? ? ?
Why Alice carried her pyjamas with her to the club on Thanksgiving night ? ? ?
If it doesn't take a good old combination such as Walter Bruns, Rufus Steele and Clayton Cooper to make Miami "air conscious" ? ? ?
How many of Jo Astoria's old friends of Coral Gables days know that he is playing every Friday night at the Miami Beach Golf and Country club ? ? ?
If it wasn't pretty small potatoes for the "society leader" to refuse admittance to the club's party to a publicity writer, of whom she had previously asked a big favor ? ? ?
Why Harry forgot that certain alcoholic beverages never mix ? ? ?
If Mildred and Dirk habitually drink their chocolate milk shakes on the run ? ? ?
What is keeping "Hug" W. from bringing out another "H"

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What Others Say

(Editorial in The Los Angeles Evening Express)

HERE COMES THE TOURISTS
A few weeks ago several Eastern railroad and steamship passenger traffic men came to Los Angeles to look into the capacity of Southern California to receive and entertain tourists. In conference with local hotel men, the Eastern men frankly owned that they found themselves under necessity to revise the practices of former years, because of conditions beyond human control, and instead of encouraging winter travel to Florida and the Caribbean islands and Europe, as they have done heretofore, the thousands in their section of the country who wish to escape the rigors of winter, would be encouraged to come here.

The traffic men made their attitude very clear. They had not turned to California from voluntary choice, but through necessity. They were not out only to do Western railroads and intercoastal steamships a good turn by dividing with them what had been an exclusive and very lucrative business, but there was nothing else for them to do. Because of misfortunes Florida has suffered, at least for the present winter there will be little tourist travel there, they said. In fact, several of the large hotels will remain closed.

Evidently satisfied with what they were told and what they saw in Los Angeles and elsewhere of hotel and recreational accommodations, the traffic men promised there would be greater tourist travel to Southern California this season than ever before.

Already the promised influx of Eastern visitors has begun. Usually only a few of the "regulars," those that come every winter, arrive before the holidays. But the advance guard of the more casual visitors is here now and others are arriving daily, and hotel men report they are receiving an unusual number of inquiries and reservations.

A condition not of our seeking, for which none is responsible, gives Southern California this opportunity to win a class of winter tourists that have been practically strangers here for many years. Their entertainment and the impression they receive of the country will determine whether they shall become regular visitors.

Light Co. vs. City—City Commission vs. Public—Public vs. Milk Consolidation. Say, what are we inviting tourists to—a FREE FOR ALL?

IN thought tourists came here to play—to enjoy themselves—some even to rest—but certainly none to dive into a knock-down and drag out. You did and you didn't fight.

Why not let's all get together just for once and quit trying to claw the other fellow's ear off. Boost Miami and for God's sake, lay off the scrapping.
LOKEY E. RICE.

If Dot leaves any more calling cards in George's car ? ? ?
What excuse Doc B. gives his wife when he visits the night clubs ? ? ?
What made Betty sick and will she feel better now that she is back to work ? ? ?

If it won't be just too bad if "Elevator Willie" gets a new girl just to have her taken away from him ? ? ?
When the colonel is going to stop talking about it and actually steam up that meeting of the Lily Guilders' Guild ? ? ?
How Fireman Nagle lost his mustache. ? ? ?
Where Charlie is going on his honeymoon. ? ? ?

Why Doc looked so down-hearted when he returned from his vacation in Georgia. ? ? ?
How Ed liked the new record at Central. . . and if it makes him homesick. ? ? ?
If the toys sent to Number 3 Station are for the children or the Firemen. ? ? ?
How Dot liked the card and if she knows that every word of it is true. ? ? ?

Why J was at the Country Club with P when he'd been married to D for three days. ? ? ?
Why "Brownie doesn't pick them shorter. ? ? ?
Why Lon and Mae are on the "outs" ? ? ?
What happened to Pete and Agnes ? ? ?
Who spilled the tomato catchup on the porch and then tried to work up a murder scare ? ? ?
Why Ethel wears blue for Billy and Red for Ronald ? ? ?
Which train "Necky" caught after the party blew up ? ? ?
Who threw all the bricks at the church meeting ? ? ?
What idiot dropped the stink bombs in a local theatre ? ? ?
If Grey intends to square himself with Rossie or wait until Helen forces him out into the open ? ? ?
What's become of O. B. White ? ? ?
If Referee Hunt for a little fellow can't give large penalties ? ? ?
When the irate husband will meet his more irate wife ? ? ?
Who lost the white pom and found the ginger cat ? ? ?
What Nellie intends to do now that her boy's friend turns out to be a married man ? ? ?
Who sewed up Nel's pockets and what became of the bank roll. ? ? ?
Where the "Coconut Grove, Vat 69, Venus de Milo shape, Kentucky and some necking" story came from ? ? ?
What Bove wants bitten off ? ? ?
If the little girl friend at the club is just pleasure bent ? ? ?
If Charlie-my-boy enjoyed the city's hospitality ? ? ?
What happened to the two sweet girls from Kentucky Bo met

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Narrowing Our Streets

STREETS in Miami have a tendency the narrow here and there where the street widening efforts have not borne fruit. Many a tire gets a rubber removal through running into a curb that is five feet nearer the center of the street than that of the adjacent block.

One day all these streets will be the same width from one end to the other, but that time is a long way off. Some effort might be made where a street narrows at a busy corner to have the curb set back.

Then there is the matter of parking.

Parking is allowed in some places and not in others. Cars seem to be parked in places where they interfere with the natural flow of traffic. One of the worst places is in front of the Crow apartments on N. E. Fifth street. Cars parked in front of the building narrow down the street considerably.

Who has the pull necessary to have parking allowed at this place? Somebody must have or the police would soon clear them off.

So We Will Fly

THE elderly scribe's rantings in local columns against aviation and who claims that "God dislikes it" remind us of the remarks of the yokelry on beholding the first steamship, locomotive and automobile that "assuredly they are works of the devil."

This denouncer of aviation is a casual passenger aboard ships, trains and motor cars, yet honest statistics show that accidents resulting from these common modes of transportation, based on number of passengers and mileage, is incredibly higher than those of airplane travel.

Aviation, or its synonym, swifter transportation of persons, mail and valuable freight, is as inevitable today as the sun. Its necessity in war time is not even disputed by the schoolboy.

The same writer also belittled, or attempted to belittle, Lindbergh, the feat itself, motive, purpose and results. That rankles.

Lindbergh gave an impetus to aviation that was imperative. America's lack of foresight in airplane building amused and pleased foreign countries. We are still dangerously backward.

Unfortunately, Lindbergh cast an aura of romance about the difficult business of flying. His youth, his good looks, the apparent ease with which he accomplished what still remains a marvelous feat enthralled and inspired the American public, and they literally took to wings. As a consequence there are occurring accidents that could, should and will be avoided in the future. Our air development, instead of the slow, steady development that characterizes that of Europe, has been of the mushroom-variety.

But every great project, every bit of progress is always fraught with danger, is always accompanied by loss of life. America will fly. We will learn by our own costly mistakes. We are too busy, too progressive, too prosperous a nation to be forever bound by antiquated, slow and uncomfortable modes of travel. Mail has become too important, cargoes too precious for needless and depreciating delay.

Europe has flown to America and will continue to do so. That "ancient Columbus, the skillful navigator, and the modern Zeppelin followed approximately the same route in coming to America, to avoid head winds, keep clear of cold and foggy weather, and to catch the favorable southeast trade winds that blew both vessels strongly and steadily along their way," should thrill the soul of every loyal and modern Miamian.

Miami is destined to become a great airport of entry between Latin America and Europe. One cannot fight the inevitable.

Fired With Enthusiasm

THE component parts of the Toonerville Commission are getting busy and the busiest part is Commissioner Joe Whitley, who has undertaken to dry clean the police department.

Those men who were employed under Chief of Police "Pop" Lehman are in a bad way. Already four of them, Hendricks, Ragland, Carter and Hecht, have been fired. There is a possibility that the skids are being greased to eliminate the remaining four—White, Brasher, Gruss and Joiner.

Hendricks had the doubtful honor of being the first to be fired. Carter was next and Ragland third. Then Hecht got his. In the meantime, Lieut. Lemon, who was really chief of the department and one of Joe's closest friends, was fired for trying to frame Sergt. Hecht.

From information placed before the city commissioners, Lemon approached Patrolman Brasher with a proposition to frame Sergt. Hecht and secure his job. Brasher refused to be a party to this piece of departmental politics and said so abruptly. This ended in both men starting a fist fight.

Brasher removed his tunic and gun and then turned to Lemon. The lieutenant had his gun out and trained on Brasher's stomach. Brasher took the gun from him and threw it half a block and even then Lemon wouldn't fight. When the commissioners got the facts they fired Lemon out on his ear.

Now Joe will have to appoint another stool pigeon for his police department, as it is doubtful if any other member of the force would condescend to lower himself to the ranks of sneak.

Tuesday the commissioners meet and there will likely be a pyrotechnic display before the evening is over.

NOW!

A Column of Good Cheer

What is the Matter? Nothing But Kickers Hooverizing South America. Cold Drinks Without Ice.

By CHAFRAJON

The recent traffic excitement shows more clearly than anything I ever heard of, just what is the matter with Miami, dear old Miami.

I say this, too, without taking sides, either for or against, either two-way or one-way traffic.

When we had one-way traffic there were a lot of kickers among those who wanted two-way. Nobody boosted the thing we had, even if two-thirds of us believed in it. If those who wanted one-way to stay had gone to the least bit of trouble to boost the good thing they liked, the commissioners never would have made any change.

Just as soon as a change was made, bless Bob, we developed another big bunch of kickers, and mighty few boosters.

In Miami it is smart to be a kicker. You are a regular dummy if you can't find something to constantly kick about.

Say, good folks, let's get over that. There are a thousand good things here to boost. Let's all be boosters. You can get what you want just as easy by boosting the right thing as by kicking the wrong thing, and you will be a darn sight better citizen, and you will be pushing your town ahead instead of dragging it down.

The coming of President-elect Hoover to Miami is the biggest thing that ever happened to Miami. Will we be smart enough to take advantage of it, without taking advantage of Mr. Hoover?

I wonder if you know what I mean? Dr. Ziebold knows; ask him. Ask him what Miami can do to develop trade with South America, where our biggest trade will eventually be.

Well, the other day I saw a great invention and I just must tell you about it. The Zeeromotor—average cooler that will freeze your drinks, without ice.

It is like a thermos bottle, with an inner tube in which you put a powder with some water. Give it a shake and the inner tube becomes as cold as ice at once and remains that way for hours.

Here is a blessing that those who love cold drinks should be thankful for. I like to forget to say that I saw it at the Cromer-Cassel's store and the price is only \$5. But if you want a gold one it will cost you \$250. The five-dollar one is good enough for anybody. They are sold in the great gift shop that Cromer-Cassel's have made of their second floor.—(Adv.)

Where to Go

BURTON-GARRETT Players pleased large audiences this week with "Tommy," a domestic play that was full of laughs and dramatic situations. The play was given with a short cast, every one having a character part to play. Starting Sunday the Players will produce "Abie's Irish Rose," the play with the longest continuous run. You must see that one. Round about Christmas week "Lilac Time" will be produced with special scenery and costumes and an augmented company.

Manks vaudeville is playing to crowded houses at every performance. A feature picture is shown followed by one hour of vaudeville entertainment. Change of show on Thursday and Sunday. New companies twice a month. Best value for price in Florida.

Se-Boat-M boat leaves city docks at 2:30 p.m. daily when weather is right. The boat has been newly reconditioned. The boat is now sailing over several sunken wrecks near the Fowley light-house. Water is particularly clear just now.

LITTLE GERALDINE
When Little Geraldine heard about a baby being born in Coral Gables with corns, callouses and bunions, she just laughed and laughed because she knew it had simply been rushing to get to the wedding on time.

Smooth Water Doesn't Make Smooth Sailing

THE GULF is placid again, and the moon is shining—or rather, it was—bright. And the rum-running boys oiled the engines, tuned up the motors, and skeddaddled for Bimini and Gun Cay. Loaded up to the gunwales they came back—and found the moon too bright and the coastguard and customs too watchful. One load of 375 cases was nailed last Sunday. Another had to throw its stock of "hams" overboard and speed away. It all goes to prove that prohibition is a nuisance. That it keeps up the price of our liquor, and is an added burden to taxpayers. Personally, we'll tell Herbert Hoover to pull an Al Smith on the blooming Volstead Act. Good beer is scarce. Tennent's and Patzenhofer are in demand. I prefer Dressler for my own thirst. The local Christmas luxuries are going to be high this year. The local prohibition unit has raised merry hallelujah with the home product distilleries. They've waded the Everglades up to their necks, and knocked off some of the largest stills ever built. The present force is to be congratulated for good work in protecting the public from the rotgut liquor. If the U. S. Commissioner would lay a heavy bond on the moonshine culprits, it wouldn't be long before the game stopped. As was said before, bad liquor isn't just the thing for good stomachs. Prices show no material change this week. Quotations are as follows, Miami, retail. Case lots about 25 per cent cheaper.

SCOTCH		GIN	
Vat '69	\$3.00	Gilbey's	\$3.50
Johanny 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
Od Monarch	2.50	BEER	
Clan Campbell	2.50	Beck's	\$1.00
John Adair	2.50	Patzenhofer	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	(Quarts)	
RYE AND BOURBON		Bacardi '1873'	\$6.00
Old Crow	\$2.50	Bacardi	5.00
Old Hickory	2.50	Three-Dagger	6.00
Lindsay Canada Rye	2.50	Caney	5.00
Walker's American Rye	2.50	Jamaica	4.00
Walker's American Bourbon	2.50	PORTS AND SHERRIES	
Biltmore	2.50	(Quarts)	
G. & W.	2.50	Dry Sack, 15 years old.	\$8.00
Four Roses	2.50	Gilbey's	4.00
Canadian Club	2.50	Sandeman's	4.00
American Club	2.50	CHAMPAGNES	
Pebblebrook	2.50	(Quarts)	
Old Judge	2.50	Heidsieck Dry Monopole	\$8.00
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Like all native Miamians (I came here in Year One of the Boom), I am a great visitor. It is so much simpler to have meals at a friend's house than to have them served at a downtown restaurant. Besides, it has other, and financial, compensations.

So many a night finds me at Jimmy's apartment. Jimmy plays a stupid game of poker that pays my rent.

These visits are exciting. Mrs. Jimmy is busily engaged most of the time in attending to little Jimmy, one year old and lusty, withal. She does not play poker, as it costs her husband too much.

Here is the program of an evening spent in the home of James: Arrival, eating, sitting around while Jimmy dries the dishes.

Pulling out the table. Securing a pack of cards. Looking for the chips which junior has been playing with. Dealing out two hands.

Junior gets hungry and registers in the usual manner.

Junior is fed a bottle of diluted milk. He is taken from his high chair, laid on his back on the bed, and taken to piece. Looks like quick work to me.

I win first two pots and Jimmie wins the third. It was too small to bother about. Besides I have to let him win a hand once or

SECOND THE MOTION

Palm Island, Fla.

Dear Wen:
No one nominating in the Herald's popularity contest has yet hit the nail on the head. I think the two men who have done more for Miami than anybody else are Clive Baker, who brought 'em here in the first place, and Mike Comer, who built the causeway to give 'em access to the grandest place on earth to live.

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twice or Mrs. Jimmie looks cock-eyed at me.

Squawk from Junior who has crept under the table and bumped his head.

I win the fourth pot. Mrs. Jimmy starts to read the Morning Herald. Finds Junior has eaten the funnies and torn up the society page.

Junior lets out a wail.

Jimmy rushes to pacify him and I improve the shining hour by filling my busted flush from the deck. Well, Jimmy should attend to the game and leave the household duties to Mrs. J.

I win the sixth pot. Junior makes some funny noises and Mrs. Jimmy promptly takes him to the Murphy and lays him on his back. Again he is taken to pieces and put together once more.

I win the eighth pot. Junior is in a happy mood and pulls the tablecloth off spilling the cards. Somehow or other Jimmy manages to pick up a full house.

The crook!

I lose the tenth pot—and it was a big one.

Junior starts crying. Mrs. Jimmy feeds him another bottle of milk. Then starts to get him ready for bed. She works over him for a considerable period and then begins to sing him to sleep.

As a sleep producer her singing doesn't amount to much.

I win the twelfth pot.

Half an hour later Junior is taken to pieces, dry cleaned and safety-pinned up for the night.

I win the fifteenth pot.

Junior goes to sleep and everyone keeps very quiet. Jimmy shuffles the cards on his knees. Mrs. Jimmie stands quietly in the middle of the room. We play a silent hand.

I lose the eighteenth pot—Jimmy must be some dealer.

Junior wakes up and the dog next door accompanies him.

I am out sixty-five cents. Jimmie is a double-barrelled swindler. I'm through with the crook.

Junior is taken to pieces, repaired and re-safety pinned.

I'm going home. This darn place is enough to get anybody's goat. I'll never come there again.

Mrs. Jimmie asks if I will be in for dinner tomorrow and I haven't the heart to say no.

That's the worst of Miami, it's so terribly friendly.

A. P.

They Tell Me

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18 ALLEGED GUNMEN ARRESTED IN RAID.
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FORMER UNIVERSITY HEAD IS MISSING.
RUM ADDICTS FACE FINGER PRINTING.
EX-SHERIFF AID GETS FOUR YEARS IN LIQUOR CASE.
RICH ATLANTA MAN'S MURDER Baffles COPS.
"DEATH FIRM" DISSOLVED.

Making Whoopee

THIS week I visited the Pom Pom on 54th street and 33rd avenue. The Pom Pom is a fairly large place entirely surrounded by customers. At least, it was when I arrived. Don Childs, the genial manager, told me the crowd was like that every night though business does not begin to bristen up until the middle of January.

Plenty entertainment here. Frankie Madden, six feet high and his piano, four feet high get out in the middle of the floor. Along comes Chester Alexander, a stout individual with a voice. He insists on singing and Frankie doesn't manage to drown him out. The customers like it.

Presently Violet Shayne, blonde and easy on the eyes, does a singing stunt. She warbles right into the giner ale and ice bowl. She didn't sing at my table—I lost my good looks twenty years ago.

In the mean time the waiters passed too and fro. One passed me two fro and one to. These waiters are the finest looking in the Miami district. One looks like a bishop and acts like a butler. He's good.

Then came the show. At least, the show came after the eight-piece orchestra had run through a few pieces of dance music. This show is some lively affair. First of all Rose Winn, no relation to Ed, she told me that herself right out loud so that everybody could hear. Rose is one of those mistresses of ceremony or mistress of ceremonies that look well in a night club. She'd look well anywhere as far as that's concerned. Well, she called on her assistants to come out and do their stuff. First came Betty Jewell who did an acrobatic dance. She stood on her hands and turned over until her feet were on the floor. She was on pleasure bent. Everybody enjoyed it. She must have been

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doubling for somebody. After that came Herman Muse who tap danced. He kept time with the music and shuffled a mean pair of dogs. Then came a bevy of beauties. There was Flo Ness, Wilma Stone, Jean Golden, Tuxie Trintog and Ann Leo. They danced considerable and made a hit. Then—but why go on. You will have to go and see it yourself.

Say, by the way, Don's pulling an advertising stunt. He's going to have the chorus rehearse next week's show in an airplane while flying over the city at night. Which will make it a high class act.

Next week I am going to give the Ambassador the once over. That is, if I can find a clean shirt.

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LA MARIPOSA—Floridian Hotel, Miami Beach. Haute ton, and all that sort of thing. Toby Lyons and his Midnight Ramblers dispense the music. Good eats at reasonable prices.

Hotels Opening

THE Hotel Everglades has opened for the season with the prospect of a good season's business ahead. The hotel has been newly decorated and several changes made to give more hotel accommodation. Stanleigh Malotte's orchestra provides dinner concert each evening. Special six-course dinner at \$1.50. Manager, Walter Chandler.

GRALYN HOTEL, 134 S. E. First avenue, is now open. The hotel is being operated under the original owner, H. H. Mase, assisted by W. J. Lowe. Mr. Mase has spent \$18,000 in renovating the hotel and has installed electric heating. The Gralyn has the homiest lobby which is a regular meeting place of friends. The hotel is one of the most comfortable and home-like in Greater Miami.

THE Wofford Hotel at Miami Beach, under the management of John B. Wofford, is preparing for its biggest season. Several guests are already settled there for the season. The hotel has been redecorated and the grounds landscaped.



Stanleigh Malotte

and his orchestra play nightly dinner concerts. The soft strains of music lend a touch of charm to the sparkling dining room. The Hotel Everglades Table d'Hote dinner at \$1.50 is served from 6:30 to 9 o'clock—Six delightful courses of incomparable food. A special Sunday dinner at \$1.75 is served from noon until 9 p. m.

For the exclusive use of guests the Everglades provides bus service to the beach and country club. Overlooking the bay and ocean is the solarium on the roof, a place to see and sun—tan and grow healthy.

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Editor, Miami Life:

Note the Herald is trying to designate the "First Citizen of Miami." Why not the "Last Citizen of Miami Beach"—a man named Schultz who at a late hour this morning was trying to make a non-stop flight from Spanish Village to the municipal flying field?

R. N.

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Things I'd Like To Know

If Olivette was really riding in a new car Sunday night

If the beach woman who has been doing so much complaining about speak-easies can complain about her conduct at the Ambassador last week when Manager Jack Ford had to put her off the floor three times

How come freckled Hazel sat in the back seat while Billy sat in front over the causeway

If it's the driver of the Lim... ited the girls all fall for

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ing that I feel inclined to do great things for him. Wouldn't it be a surprise if I were to pay him a bit on my August rent.

I really don't know just what presents I will buy for my friends. I have legions and legions of friends around Christmas.

There is not much use of mailing a present to President Coolidge. He's going out of office anyway.

And then there's the girls! I would like to hug them all and call it a day.

Still it is a lot of worry. I can take the \$3.50 and buy a nice bottle of Gilby's gin.



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JOE CHAMBERS (announcer at Miami Coliseum fights): 'I didn't mind the fans razzing me—although I had nothing to do with the decision—but when some smart aleck said "Go back to Georgia, you big stiff," that was positively unjust.'

MISS LELIA RUSSELL (one-time assistant U. S. attorney): 'Did you call me up? No? Some boob did.'

A MAN NOT NOMINATED IN THE HERALD'S CONTEST: 'What's the idea of this self-praise stunt, anyway?'

HENRY CHASE (sheriff): 'Who started this game of solitaire? It's goofy.'

FRANK LEAVIT (chandelier chambermaid): 'Have you ever eaten at the Blue Lamp?'

LOU SCHWARTZ (politician and bondsman): 'Listen, Pop, I voted for you in the primary, and Chase in the general.'

'POP' LEHMAN (next Sheriff, making a long speech): 'Thanks.'

KENT WATSON (former Texan and now editor Miami Beach Sun): 'Have you seen my new dark room?'

MIAMIANS: 'Do you think the tourists will come soon?'

TOURISTS: 'Do you think Miami will have races?'

PARKER HENDERSON: 'Hello, boys! I'm back.'

MIAMI EMPLOYEES: 'Do we get a bonus this Christmas?' (Echo answers, two-weeks off without pay).

STEVE HANNIGAN (publicity director of Miami Beach): 'As I said to Tunney—'

FRIEND (to new car owner): 'How many more payments do you owe?'

EVERYBODY: 'If I don't give nothing what will I get for Christmas?'

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DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

SO THE MAYOR said to the manager: 'Don't pitch them out till they've paid their bills.' Which is just about what happened when Mr. E. Dexter Malan checked out suddenly from his hotel.

Mayor E. G. Sewell, Miami, Florida.

Honorable Mayor Sewell: I just wish to inform you of an incident that took place this day in The Miami Hotel, which I understand is controlled by you.

I registered very early this morning and the night clerk quoted me a rate and when I checked out this afternoon, your Mr. J. J. Smith, who claims to be the manager, quoted me another rate.

When I asked for my bill he sarcastically replied, 'I'll give you a couple of them' and when I remonstrated at the things he said and informed him that he could at least be a gentleman, he replied, 'Get out and stay out if you don't like what I said.'

For your information, Honorable Mayor Sewell, I wish to state that I am the Southern Representative for the Doughnut Corporation of New York, and you can find out from the American Bakery or the Southern Baking Company, Fairy-Flake Doughnut Company, and Mr. Farr, all of your city; or Mr. Kreeger of Miami Beach, and all responsible business men, who will vouch for my veracity.

I further refer you to Mr. Andrew Smith, president of the Greeters Hotel Association, who I am sure would vouch for my conduct while patronizing hotels.

I surely believe that you won't let an incident of this kind pass without making further investigation of same. I will appreciate a reply addressed to me in care of Hotel Aragon, Jacksonville.

THE CITY OF MIAMI DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA Office of the Mayor

Mr. E. Dexter Malan Aragon Hotel Jacksonville, Fla.

Dear Sir:

I have taken up with Mr. Smith the matter of your argument with him and from what he tells me you were more or less to blame on account of your unreasonable criticism of the accommodations at the price.

The walls have three coats of paint on them and the beds are the best that Wanamaker had.

The linen was clean linen. Hence your criticism was unfounded, and you were talking about something which you evidently had no reason to talk about.

The trouble with some people is, they take it for granted that everybody down south is a damn fool, and that is what gets them into trouble.

EGS/ELK

Yours very truly, E. G. SEWELL.

Follies of 1928

EVERY civic club in the Greater Miami area has joined hands with the Lion's Club of Coral Gables in sponsoring the "Follies of 1928," the three day benefit performance which is to be presented at the Coral Gables Theater Dec. 20, 21 and 22 for the benefit of the University of Miami.

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performances will be paid into the student's loan fund of the University. The student's loan fund is a fund sponsored by the Coral Gables Lions, as "Big Brother" of the university from which students may borrow small sums to assist in financing themselves through the year.

The Coral Gables Theater, a Pablix house, was turned over to the Coral Gables Lion's club at a cost including only the actual operating expenses. Pictures for the three days have been cancelled and tickets have been placed on sale at the box office.

Joe Astoria's orchestra will provide the music for the three performances. Artists who have volunteered their services and who will appear in the fast moving "Follies of 1928" include E. Stanleigh Malotte, Dixie's most popular organist from the Olympia theater; Mrs. Malotte, one of Miami's best known dancers; Miss Helen Elton, featured dancer at the Coral Gables Country Club; George Christie, former Keith and Orpheum star; Estelle and Arthur Chapman, popular juveniles; Miss Vassar, the "Aunt Nell" of the radio; Miss Louise Sterling Shelley, director of the School of Dance of the University is preparing a special interpretive dancing number in which she will introduce five or more of her dancing stars and in which Miss Shelley will contribute a solo number; Miss Helen Briggs, as "Miss Miami" will conduct a short bathing revue; a fashion show will also be included in the program; Jo Astoria's comedy quartette will occupy a place on the program and a special dramatic sketch is being prepared by Prof. Southgate in which players from the Wing and Wig Club will participate.

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THAT the girl in the drug store found out that it didn't pay to lie

THAT Simmie found out why his pants were missing

THAT there is no holding Thelma since "Rudolph" arrived

THAT several weeks will pass before Billy's nose is right again

THAT Ellie and Bill made good time Monday and avoided arrest

THAT the Blue Marmon is in town again

THAT a special street assessment is to be made against George R. K. Carter for practically wearing out the pavement between the Carter building and the greyhound track grandstand... on Thursday he increased his

previous record of 802 trips to 951.

THAT many more entries are being trained in secret for the Souse Beach handicap

THAT some of the members of the Miami Beach police force are glad the girl left the beach

THAT the dancing master believes he'll do better elsewhere

THAT Jack Huff says the boom still must be on

THAT Hunter was glad to leave for Nassau

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There's Hicks In All Trades
By TOM THURSDAY

WELL, admirers—all three of you—for our text today I'll take the Miami motorists and see what chance they have against the flood of quack auto mechanics who are beginning to arrive in Bagdad-On-the-Bay from all points North in the Frozen Belt.

Any hombre who has successfully removed a few nuts and bolts from a Hankford back in Hog Sector is of the opinion that he is a first-rate mechanic and—whichever way is Miami? Selecting another clown as partner they come to the Climate Belt—via either fast or slow freight—find themselves an abandoned shack along one of the main drags, stick up a sign announcing themselves the worlds' best auto repairers, and await for business.

These various professors of applied mechanics have diversified methods of running cars. It would give the Wandering Tribe of Motor Maulers a crepe optic if they for diagnosed/auto troubles the same way. No two cluck mechanics think alike; in fact, no two such mechanics think at all. Their chief duty is to charge by the hour and work by the minute. One minute to the hour. They usually

have flat rates on all work and flat heads on all shoulders. You bring in a brand new 1928 Twin Six Bacardi Speedster for some minor adjustments and it comes out a 1910 model when they get through with it. No doubt, these ex-grocery clerks, etc., etc., are a hard working set of lads. Some of 'em have actually been known to get grease on their chins.

If you think your Room-Four-Two Coupe requires some battery attention, you take it to the Magic City Rust-and-Bust Garage (in business in the same spot for nearly two weeks) and explain to the head—or headless—mechanic exactly what you want. You are told to return that evening.

As there is not much profit in battery charging, the lad takes a Woolworth wrench and a McGroxy screw-driver and gets into the rear-housing, permitting two dollars worth of new grease to go to waste over the floor. If he does not observe any missing teeth, he attends to that part by taking a sledge-hammer and beating Hi-lead out of the gears. That being accomplished the brightboy crawls from under, takes look at clock, then lights cigarette and strolls nonchalantly down the avenue. Intermision—for him, not your pocketbook. He returns and consults his partner, who has been holding down a chair in a corner working hard over the latest issue of St. Bernar McFadden's True Story Magazine, one of the largest dance-diddlers published on earth. He tells him that the car is in terrible shape, and he is right. He puts the car in that shape himself, and he should know. He informs his partner-in-dumbness that your car should have new transmission bands, new pinion gear, and a complete set of piston rings. Partner yawns, drops jagazine on floor, and strolls over to car. After a cursory examination—after which he knows less than nothing—he tells his playmate that, in his opinion, the car needs some new felt washers around the wheel hubs and a new wind-shield wiper. More, while they are at it, they might as well take down the motor and get in a little practice—the grocery business back home in Whiskers Gap not being anything like the auto repairing business.

It is now five p. m., and time for the lads to call it a day. They have toiled hard and heavy over your car, consuming four packs of Mucky Strikes and a case of Hopo Cola while thus engaged.

Early next morning you call for your car and are somewhat surprised to note one of the lads ripping off the brake bands. The fact that you had new bands put on less than a week ago does not interest them in the least. You ask the astounding ape what in South Sheol is the matter with the car and he replies—between puffs of cigarette smoke—that your car is the worst wreck he has seen in years, although he has been in business but two weeks. Knowing nothing about cars—which makes you even with him—you shake your head and return the same evening. You find that the merry lads have ruined everything but your license tag and decide to sue them for damages. Before your local lawyer gets the case half started, the boys have given up the auto repair business, and gone to the West Coast where they obtained portfolios as chain store clerks.

And that, my countrymen, is that.

Miami Life is Read—Not Skimmed

Round the Town With Rod

PAYS AGAIN

It is interesting to note that Lummus' bank, the Southern Trust & Savings, again is paying a dividend to those shareholders of record. Readjustment called for the payment of 55 per cent by October, 1931. To date the bank has made four payments, three of 5 per cent on the 55 per cent, and 5 per cent on the whole, or a total of 13.25 per cent on the whole amount.

Friends of the Southern have rallied nobly to the bank, and depositors have increased in number. Somehow, it seems that faith in a man amounts to more than most anything. Leastways, J. E. Lummus, with his little brown hat, his greenish umbrella and his faithful suspenders, stands high among his fellow men.

"THE SPOT"

In less than one month the gala occasion of the opening of the South Beach Kennel Club will occur. To some this may just be another opening, but to those in the know, it is the premiere of Greater Miami taking its place in the sun as the new sports center.

Old "Tex" Rickard, and he's been in the game more than 25 years, has decided that the spot is here. He has interested his associates and they, too, realize that Miami and its sister cities offer more than the chilly burghs of the north.

And when the dogs give forth their joyous bays and chase the elusive rabbit at George Carter's greyhound palace, you can start congratulating yourself that the future will find South Miami Beach with its "Million-Dollar Pier" and prospective jai-alai fronton, the mecca for the pleasure and recreation seekers.

ARGONAUTS

The young men are coming to town. True, they are all shy of money, but they do not crave overcoats, and youth believes that the rainbow's end is always in the next town. And Miami is the spot just now.

The police are rounding up the newcomers. Some 20 answered roll call in municipal court Monday. All were broke, and all wanted to stay in Miami.

But out of this group are the graduates into the ranks of crime. Work being scarce and men being hungry is a combination which results in robbery and its affiliated branches. It's tough on the lads after

hiking and bumming rides to the Magic City. But harsh measures are necessary if the public is to be protected. Thirty days or get out of town is the edict.

HE'S HUMAN AT THAT

I have been pretty regular in my visits to the Miami police court, and I have watched the work of Judge Stoneman probably more closely than the average attendant, he being engaged in the newspaper field, and also holding a judgeship.

Somehow, in the dealing out of justice, he hits nearly a perfect average, for he sprinkles a bit of human kindness in with his decisions. For instance, I have watched him handle young men, lads in their teens. When one appears before him charged with being drunk, he goes further than merely "\$5 and costs." He generally talks the youngster into signing the pledge for a year and shows him that liquor is not such a good mixer when the drinker meets the law.

Probably Judge Stoneman is hard at times. Many have thought so. But in the aggregate, deserving defendants somehow get the breaks.

LOOK OUT FOR THE U. S.

Federal court is in session and several of the inhabitants of these parts are somewhat shaky. All the leading lights of South Florida's G. O. P. seem to have gathered for the affray, as if the state going Republican might bring forth some juicy appointments.

There's a new federal judge to be appointed, several prohibition members, and jobs all along the line. Glenn B. Skipper, master of the wobbly state organization, is much sought after just now. His many friends wish him to sign dictated letters.

In the courtroom, crowded with defendants, witnesses, attorneys, and so forth, Judge W. I. Grubb holds sway. Witnesses get nervous when Judge Grubb is here. He is no sitter. Rather, he comes down from his bench and stands alongside a witness, as if there may be some flaw in his testimony, or maybe he is hard of hearing. The judge may be a little fellow, but he knows a lot of law.

U. S. District Attorney Gober is here and his staff. And the calendar is cluttered up with two and three-year-old cases. Perhaps it will get cleaned up a bit.

CITY LANDING STAGE

A landing stage for trip boats is needed at the foot of Flagler street. There are several boats that make regular daily trips during the season, sailing from the city yacht basin. But that yacht basin is a long way from the main drag.

If the city will build a landing stage at the bottom end of Flagler street, right at the end of the Bayfront park walk, it could be used by the trip boats to take on and disembark passengers.

A moderate charge should be made by the city for use of this landing stage, the boats being allowed ten minutes for this. All boats could start from the yacht basin ten minutes before schedule time and pick up passengers at the landing stage until sailing time.

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In The Editor's Mail

Fireman, Save My Toys!

Mr. Editor Miami Life:

No doubt you've read in the "South's Greatest Newspaper" (?), i. e., The Daily News, where the firemen of Greater Miami district are preparing toys for the poor kids for Christmas. Well, that's all well and good, we don't mind doing that, but now we have found out that we have to furnish the materials and paint ourselves—out of our own pockets.

The News is very nice to u, I must say.

In every other city the Shriners, Elks and other orders are only too glad to do that much for the boys who devote their spare time to this needy cause. Why can't the News or some of the orders buy a little paint and send it to the boys?

About the only thing the News has furnished is the ink and the paper.

JUST A FIREMAN.

\$1,000,000 CASH

Editor Miami Life

Please give this some space.

The present administration of the city of Miami Beach has accomplished marvelous results in the past two years—two hectic years following a devastating act of nature.

Unlike many less fortunate municipalities in this area the city has progressed in spectacular manner, under the guidance of astute city fathers.

The city has nearly one million dollars in cash in the banks; taxes were reduced 24 per cent during the fiscal year of 1927, and 13 per cent for the current year; water rates were reduced 20 per cent last year and 15 per cent this year; the budget for this

year is \$451,000 less than it was two years ago.

Not a single penny in bonds was issued during the past year; approximately a quarter of a million dollars, financed from current funds and operating surplus, was spent for permanent improvements; for the first time in the history of the municipality, the bonded indebtedness was reduced—an amazing reduction of \$362,000.00.

These feats have meant keen study and action by competent men. Appraising visitors declare Miami Beach is among the best conducted municipalities in the United States. There is, indeed, a reason. The members of the city council are business men.

John Levi is president of the council. The six other members are D. Richard Mead, Harry McCarthy, C. B. Floyd, Harry Hice, Frank H. Henning and C. L. Clements.

Four of these gentlemen are candidates for re-election in the Miami Beach city election which will be held December 18. They are Messrs. Levi, Lloyd, Hice and Clements. Mr. Henning is retiring and Councilmen Mead and McCarthy will continue to serve unexpired terms of two years.

The four members of this business administration which has accomplished so much for Miami Beach, who are again making the race for the council, should be re-elected. With their colleagues they should be permitted to continue the progressive work they have done and to complete the important steps they have planned. Deliberation should be cautious in choosing a competent business man to replace Henning, who is retiring.

In building construction in Florida during 1928, Miami Beach was second only to Jacksonville. Buildings costing \$3,115,000 were constructed at Miami Beach. One hundred and seven new homes were constructed at a cost of \$2,114,000.

Miami Beach is in a healthy progressive business state. Let it remain that way. Return to the councilmanic chamber Messrs. Levi, Hice, Floyd and Clements, who have had an important part in the work and who are eager to continue to serve.

BEACHITE FOR 10 YEARS.

TOO FAST!

Dear Wen:
If the entries are not closed and if the entrance fee is waived, I would like to enter my famed Chinese Turtle, Whang Hang Low (if you don't believe it come and see him) in the sweepstakes your henchman, Mr. Hammerhead Greeby, is promoting.

In case it is not too late, I will construct a track on the upper deck and start immediate training of my wampus (i. e., a wampus is a quadruped that leaves five tracks as it walks) as I feel certain he will give a good account of himself. He at present holds several endurance records, including one of fourteen days. Try that sometime. Trusting that it is not too late, I remain,
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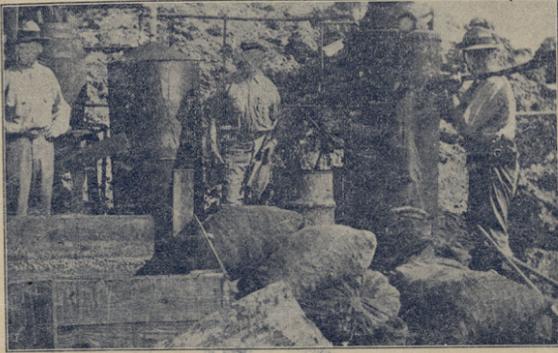
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Gypping the Doctors!



HEREWITH an act of wanton destruction, as you may perceive by the photograph. Government agents, attracted by a peculiar odor 25 miles west of Hialeah on the bank of the Miami canal, investigated and discovered a 400-gallon still in operation, with 5,000 gallons of finished product sitting around. The stills were operated by a steam boiler, fed by coke. Two negroes were captured, but the owner, a Hialeahan, managed to hit the high spots. The plant has been manufacturing Bacardi and German beer; that is, labels and bottles similar to the real stuff were used. Local federal men, who have been kept after the illicit operators, have destroyed over 40 such plants in the past two months. You might check up on your bootlegger and hire a chemist the next time you order Bacardi or German beer.

Clements Again

Editor of Miami Life:

I was greatly surprised to see my letter published in your paper last week, and I commend you on your liberal policy in printing the facts contained in that letter regarding Mr. C. L. Clements, Miami Beach councilman. I really didn't expect that you would allow it to go in and I'm going to see if you will print this one. Mr. Clements, although the youngest member of the council in point of years and service, having been appointed to take the place of Bill Scott "the Old Lone Wolf" of the council (bless his bones), has won the respect of all the civic leaders of the beach and is endorsed by all from the north end of the beach to the south. If you will print this I won't write any more.

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The Low Down on the Weeks Happenings

BANKERS' committee waxes enthusiastic . . . says tourists will come and fill every nook . . . Owner of Liberty magazine shows Miamians largest amphibian airplane . . . Over 100 planes to enter Miami air meet in January . . . Echoes of boom . . . two real estate promoters draw heavy sentences from Federal Judge Grubb for land fraud . . . Republicans say to beware of bogus fund solicitors . . . Doc Ziebold refuses to advocate snowplows for the city . . . Court of Crimes opens Monday . . . Plea for injunction against county officials postponed by dog track operators . . . Horses arriving at Hialeah . . . Miami Beach election getting hot . . . Many resort hotels prepare for opening . . . Rum runners having hard time getting by coastguard on account of moonlight . . . Prohis destroy mammoth still on Miami canal . . . Beer scarce . . . liquor market stronger . . . supply limited . . . prices a bit higher . . . Jimmy Sullivan meets tarter in Gerarden . . . Miami U plays Louisiana today . . . Fishing reported good . . . Jim Carson and Lilburn Railey not yet nominated for Herald's awards . . . Two bandits get \$3,750 in three holdups . . . Ft Lauderdale opens up its bribery scandal . . . Mayor Sewell in Washington asks for veterans' home and deeper harbor . . . Miami mail plane takes a header at Flagler Beach . . . National Park in Everglades proposed . . . Republicans will sure have to earn Florida . . . City can have blimp if it will build \$30,000 hanger . . . First sold turned for Civic theatre . . . Naval reserve want airport . . . hope they will get it . . . 1,800 register in Miami Beach for coming elections . . . and every one will vote . . . Bus service starts Miami to Chicago . . . take a trip and see a gang war . . . Ev Sewell vice president of waterways association . . . MORE NEXT WEEK.

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A lady undertaker, graduate nurse, and ambulance service are included. "Prompt, efficient and courteous service" is the motto of this funeral home.

DO YOU FLY?

If you like to fly you are going to have a chance to do some real flying in real planes. Not that the smaller planes are not all right for a short run over the city, but the bigger planes and the longer trips should prove a great attraction this year.

There will be two large planes making 25-mile trips this winter. A tri-motored Ford, the largest plane here, will have a seating capacity of 17. A Loening amphibian seats about six.

The planes will use the airport on the Venetian causeway and will make several trips each day.

From all accounts Miami is going to have all sorts of planes overhead all day long. Hialeah, the city docks, county causeway and the commercial flying fields will add a plane or two.

FLICKERDOM

SOME good pictures will be here next week, both movies, talkies and noisies. Talking pictures at Olympia, Capitol and Hippodrome. They will be at the Community, Miami Beach, soon.

Buster Keaton in "The Cameraman" will be shown at the Community next Saturday. Don't miss it. "ME Gangster" at the Capitol is one of the best gang pictures to date. "Moran of the

Marines," featuring Richard Dix, is at the Hippodrome. It has its good points, including Ruth Elder, the first woman who nearly flew across the Atlantic.

OLYMPIA—"Annapolis," in which John Mack Brown and Jeanette Loff co-star, is an engrossing romance of love and baneful jealousy against the colorful background of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, opens the Olympia Theatre's program commencing tonight. Vitaphone presentations include "The Gyp," a satire on fortune telling, with Gypsy love songs by Redmond and Wells, also "The Northern Patrol," a group of harmonists known as the "Mounted Police Quintette." Wednesday this theatre features John Gilbert in "The Mask of the Devil," with Alma Rubens. Anna Chandler and Myers and Hanford head the Vitaphone presentations in this bill, running through Saturday, December 15. Paramount News, "Shots of the Day" and novelty films complete the programs with Stan Malotte, Olympia's popular organist, rendering request numbers and a specially prepared solo on the Wurlitzer organ.

CAPITOL—I'll slip you an earful of lingo that'll hang you over the ropes like Mrs. Murphy's wash. And this ain't the pipe dream of no "junkie" waitin' for the payoff, neither. Any screw in the can will tell you I'm on the up an' up. There ain't no double-o in my back yard an' when I give a guy the office he knows I stand pat till the birdies chirp in the gray dawn. An' when I tell you that the Capitol Theatre's new flicker at the midnite show tonight is a darb, believe me, I'm on the level. They call it "ME Gangster" an' it sure has got the goods on the mob. Raoul Walsh is the fella what directed it—he knows his stuff. I knew this when I got an eye-full of "What Price Glory." An' if "ME Gangster" ain't just about the best under-world film you've ever seen, I'll be at the old joint ready to take the rap—you can haul out the old smoke box and slip me the bump.—"Larry, the Dip."

HIPPODROME—Richard Dix is back in uniform in "Moran of the Marines," his latest Paramount offering, which opens at the Hippodrome tonight. In his new picture Dix essays the role of a marine buck private

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and gives an admirable characterization typical of the kind which has brought him to the pinnacle of screen fame. In this picture also does Ruth Elder, the pretty, transatlantic aviatrix, make her bid for movie picture prominence. Although it is her first appearance on the screen, her acting is none the less convincing, and she goes through her paces like a veteran. "Giving In," a comedy two-act playlet, heads the Vitaphone presentation this week. Fox Movietone News is also offered.

ROSETTA—Offering a varied programme for the coming week the Rosetta Theatre opens on Sunday with "The Butter & Egg Man" starring Jack Mulhal and Greta Nisson. On Monday the programme will be supplemented with a Butter & Egg Nite Country Store, when dozens upon dozens of eggs and pounds upon pounds of butter will be distributed among the patrons of the theatre. Brass Knuckles, which will be the feature attraction on Tuesday and Wednesday gives Monte Blue and Betty Bronson the leading roles, and promises to be a film with plenty of action. Clara Bow will be the centre of attraction on Thursday and Friday in her latest starring vehicle, "The Fleets In." Nothing more need be said about this favorite young star for she still has "IT." Man In The Rough, a sure fire western, with Bob Steele in the broad rimmed hat and riding the fast horse, is the Saturday feature and will be supplemented by the 5th chapter of Tarzan The Mighty and two good comedies.

COMMUNITY—The Community Theatre, Miami Beach, is offering theatre patrons four outstanding first-run attractions for the coming week. Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Paramount's new popular young leading man, is to be seen Sunday and Monday in "Someone to Love." Mary Brian appears with him. Clara Bow, fiery red-haired "it" girl of the Paramount studio, comes in Tuesday and Wednesday in a new story written for her by Elinor Glyn. It's called "Three Week Ends." Sounds interesting. Thursday and Friday the Community will present Bebe Daniels in Paramount's "Take Me Home." Neil Hamilton appears opposite her. For Saturday only, Buster Keaton, frozen-faced funster is billed to appear in his first feature comedy since return-comical story of news-reel life, called in to the Metro-Goldwyn field. It's a "The Cameraman."

CORAL GABLES—"Beggars of Life," the screen version of Jim Tully's famous story of tramp life, reaches the screen of the Coral Gables Theatre Sunday. Wallace Beery, Louis Brooks and Richard Arlen are seen in the three leading characterizations. The story has been authentically translated to the screen with the only change being the introduction of a love theme.

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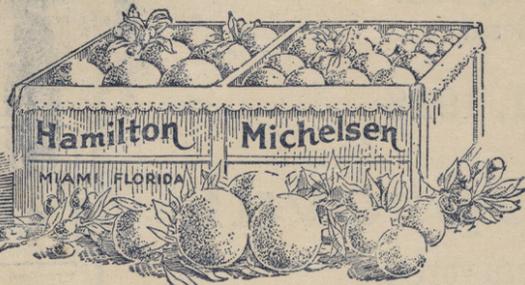
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