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## Santy, Be Reasonable!

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**DEAR SANTA CLAUS:**  
Have a heart this Christmas, old dear. After being passed up for the last three years it looks like it's about time for a break. We've been just as good as could be for the last year and if you'll bring us some pretty toys this year, we'll even promise not to shake down the visitors so much next year.

All we want is a nice shiny air-gun and a nicer and shinier Rolls-Royce; and maybe a black-and-red cap pistol to scare wealthy Iowa farmers into turning over their dough to us instead of to the Miami Beach Bath Club; a toy train-on-the-track to compete with the F. E. C. and Seaboard; the cancelled notes and mortgages on the old homestead; a few more blonde addresses in the northwest section; return of those \$25 deposits on Little Nell's meters; merciful creditors and good oranges in-

### Remember We Have Investors

OUR tourist visitors and local citizens enjoy the twice-daily band concerts in Bayfront park. They even uncomplainingly pay the toll for the well known ten-cent seats.

Miami Life has no complaint to make either way. But the idea of adding vaudeville attractions to the musical program is foreign to the original intent of the proposition.

There are several million dollars invested in motion picture houses and other theatres where what is known as legitimate attractions are offered. The investors and backers of these enterprises are entitled to some consideration after passing through a lean eight months' summer season. Their dollars should bring some returns.

You know that when a band steps out of its realm into another it loses caste. And not only that, but works injury on solid business institutions.

The city commissioners should consider this, especially as taxes, licenses, wages and expenses incurred by the theatre group of Miami amount to a considerable sum.

The Golden Rule isn't dead yet, we hope.

### Tra La! and Hello, There!

THEY are coming back again, brothers. The bedimpled and paint-bespangled ladies of the evening. At present, roaming about cautiously, they are a bit backward in offering their services to the masculine tribe. But back they are drifting nevertheless.

Something should probably be done about it, but probably never will, for nearly 1929 years have passed since publicity was first given the traffic.

But the youth of our city, and our visitors should have some protection. Venereal diseases leave lasting scars. An hour of joy off tends to be followed with years of woe.

Somehow we believe that segregation is the answer. Rather than using the whole city as a trysting place.

### A Success

THE new parking rule, which gives motorists a 30-minute privilege, may work a bit of hardship on the former all-day parking hogs, but the average motorist can now, with the enforcement of the ordinance, stop within a block of his destination, and devote a little more time to business and shopping, instead of travelling round and round the city in a vain attempt to find a parking place, and then finally giving up in disgust, and going back home and ordering his goods from a mail-order house.

Adherence to the rule, both on the part of the motorist and the police department alone, will make it successful. They should work together.

### Out With the Old-In With the New

IN a couple of weeks housecleaning starts all over Florida. Our governor fades away, a new legislative body steps into the shadows of the state-house, and our local county offices welcome new faces.

Now, if these new elective officers will devote part of their time in trying to please the people who elected them, instead of trying to adhere to a bunch of laws handed down from the buccaneers who roamed the Spanish Main, then Florida should progress by leaps and bounds instead of leaping out of bounds.

### They Now Will Get Gas

MIAMI LIFE is glad, from the standpoint of welfare to the residents, that Miami Beach will finally get gas to cook with. For years apartment house owners have either been under—or overcooking roast beef through the medium of electricity. Now they can, or will, in the near future, boil their potatoes with immunity.

But it is hoped that Little Nell isn't really lurking in the background. You know the heavy deposits required for lights and cooking purposes—and even our legislature can't make such stringent laws as the F. P. & L. Co., especially when it comes to taking money from the public on water, lights, heat, gas, transportation, and a few etc's.

stead of culls; living wages, tolerant wives and a good liquor tester; better-kept golf greens on the municipal courses and some long-shot winners on the horses and dogs; some bank loans at less than 20 per cent interest; reasonable apartment house rents for the old-timers; more candidates for the

### And The Herald Wouldn't Print It!

THE MIAMI HERALD, a morning paper published in Miami, has been conducting a campaign with the idea of ferreting out Miami's most useful citizen and conferring upon the selected one a reward for civic merit.

Now, the Herald, as you may know, is published by Frank B. Shutts, an Indiana Hoosier. Mr. Shutts has many virtues and always has been in the forefront with those who love progress.

A Herald rule forbids any employee or anyone connected with the paper from entering the contest. Not being acquainted with the regulations, several people have mentioned both Frank B. Shutts and Frank B. Stoneman—even though he is the city judge who inflicts sentences on drunken drivers—and Judge Stoneman is held in high esteem, for the award.

Miami Life has received several inquiries as to why these two men were not listed. We even went so far as to purloin the accompanying telegram off a desk not far from here. You may run and read, but here it is:

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I WISH TO NOMINATE AS OUR ESTEEMED LEADING CITIZEN OF MIAMI THE UNTIRING FRANK SHUTTS, WHO AS AN INDIVIDUAL AND BY THE AID OF HIS NEWSPAPER HAS ACCOMPLISHED MORE ACTUAL CONSTRUCTIVE GOOD FOR OUR GREAT CITY THAN ANY OTHER TEN AGENCIES. ALWAYS A LEADER IN EVERY GOOD MOVEMENT, HIS TIME IS CONTINUALLY AT THE DISPOSAL OF HIS FELLOW CITIZENS TO AID IN THEIR BETTERMENT, HIS NEWSPAPER RAISING ITSELF TO ONE OF THE FOREMOST IN THE COUNTRY, COMPETING WITH CITIES MANY, MANY TIMES THE POPULATION OF MIAMI, PUTS THE CITY IN THE FOREGROUND OF THE PUBLICITY FIELDS. THOUSANDS OF MIAMIANS WILL BE PLEASED TO RECORD THEIR SECOND TO MY NOMINATION.

CLIFF STORM  
255PM

DOCTORS warn prospective flu centers that patients must eat sparingly and then they will be immune. Us native Miamians are safe.

IN case you are not aware of another year rolling by, we rise up with the cheering remark that new auto license tags are out.

### The Miami Beach Mayoralty Handicap

(Sweepstake. For All Ages Above the Age of Consent. Fillies Barred. Non-Winners Entitled to No Handicap. Distance Three Days. Purse, Depends on Finish.)

No.	Entry	Weight	Owner	Jockey	Odds
1.	"Red" Snedigar	Good	North Beach	Ben Shepard	4-5
2.	Val Cleary	Fair	South Beach	M. B. Dem.	7-5
3.	W. E. Walsh	Heavy	???	???	6-1
4.	Robinson	Too Much	G. O. F.	Unknown	10-1
5.	W. G. McRae	Over	Himself	Himself	100-1

No. 1 is a bit cantankerous at the post. With smooth handling he may gallop home. Late training of voters aided, but some advisers think a bit too much handling.

No. 2. steady plugger in mud. Unused to handicap races. Runs best with different field. May surprise betters by slipping through after No. 5 bumps No. 1.

No. 3. clever pony. Previous starts do not warrant his entry in this field. May hug the rail, but distance is too short.

No. 4 is a stalkhorse. Might gallop better on some other track. His jockey is not acclimated here, and will probably fall off.

No. 5 is a bad starter. Does good on the red clay tracks of Georgia. Liable to injure other starters by bad behavior at the post. Will probably throw his jockey and himself and run backwards. Bet he will lose and you will win.

Herald's "First Citizen" trophy and pretty girls (but no more ladies of the evening!); some brain food for city and county commissioners and councilmen; rebates on phone bills; completion of the Fritz and Roosevelt hotels and the Kamp-Kum-N-Go addition as well as gradually moving Central Miami closer to Miami; and, of course, you sweet old thing, an abundance of the great flu extinguisher—sunshine.

You've always been liberal with the last. But we want something this year to go with it.

But, just between you and ourselves, if you think you can bring us all the other presents, you're crazy.

### THE EDITOR

P. S.—And don't forget to bring us a good racing season, because Joe Smoot and George Carter and Al Clark and Sam Kantor have been so nice about promising it to us.

### On the Way: Look Out!

TOURISTS are cropping through fast. One might say the roads heading south are crowded with sunshine hunters. And one might say that the roads and crowded with tourist hunters.

There's something wrong with municipalities between Miami and Jacksonville. They allow hundreds of tramps, hoboes, and hungry men to swarm all over the cities, towns, and highways. And, at the same time, they devote the greater part of their energies to harrassing southbound tourists traveling by automobile. Mile after mile of regulations. Don't do this, and don't do that. Beware of speed cops; Welcome to our city; and such warnings dot the Dixie.

And all the time the influx of stick-up men, men out of work and who will not work, promoters, gypers, the kind whom passing autoists used to give a lift to and then get robbed.

These men are heading for Miami. The Florida cities along the route just seem satisfied to chase them south to Miami. And the Miami police force is busy rounding up from 10 to 20 each day.

Now is a very good time for Florida cities to unite and stop the pilgrimage of the tramp variety. There is no work here for them—and men have to eat, you know. It is better to devote some of the official time to rounding these men up than to be chasing every autoist who happens to have a foreign license plate on his car.

### Strike at the Necessities!

MIAMIANS have patiently withstood the onslaughts of franchise grabbers for years. They have witnessed water grants, street car grants, gas franchises, electric franchises, bus franchises, milk combines, and all the necessities of living gradually pooled into one commanding and powerful group.

Now there is another combine at work. One which threatens to cause the common herd—for herded the average citizen is—to bewail the ironies of fate.

ICE!  
Somehow we can't reason men going to the extremes to choke off the necessities of life. It seems inhuman at times.

But there is now quietly working and just about formed, an ice combine which does away with the little fellow, and which will eventually collect its tribute from consumers.

### Wanted, A Pavillion

MIAMI is not treating her visitors as they should be treated. Every day complaints are made at the chamber of commerce anent the lack of diversion in this city of palms.

What the city needs more than anything else is a recreation center near the Bayfront park. Some place where the visitors can sit in the shade and enjoy the breezes from the bay. Some place where they can play dominoes, checkers, chess or card games. Some place where they can visit and get acquainted.

It should be a covered pavillion of some kind, not necessarily an expensive building. It should be well equipped with tables and chairs and there should be a horse shoe court nearby. The removal of the center from the Model Land site last year has been felt.

Tourists always point to St. Petersburg, a city that caters to its visitors, as a sample of what should be done to entertain tourists. No tourist wants to be eternally paying out something just to sit down and be quiet for a hour or so. The hotels have balconies where visitors can sit in the shade but many of the hotels do not overlook the bay, and that is one of our drawing cards.

Miami should get busy immediately, take some of the money that is being rashly spent in advertising, and build a shady nook where friends can meet, where one can play a quiet game or two. A place where the visitor can feel he is welcome and where he can spend the time pleasantly.

TWO Miami policemen got bit by a mad negro last week. Is that news?

THE only thing the new airmail service does for us is to bring the "please re-mits" somewhat faster.



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The following letter and manuscript came direct from Atlanta by airplane to Miami Life:

"Dear Mr. Editor: I do not desire no publicity myself, and I know you cannot get to interview me today on account of the rules and regulations not permitting visitors in the Fulton county jail—I mean hotel—except on Wednesdays and Sundays and then must be accompanied by two or one dollar which the landlords find come in very handy. So I am smuggling out my report of the doggone Tech-Georgia game, and I hope you choke or come up here yourself.

"I have not read this game story since I wrote it and I do not intend to and you can do the same. Herewith is the story and whoever invented Georgia corn liquor can have my seat on the electric chair. R. H. G."

MR. GREEBY'S STORY

"Accompanied by two hopeless guys—of course they were from the school known as Georgia—I, Mr. R. Hammerhead Greeby, came to this city of Atlanta to report a football game between Tech and Georgia, and the results of that game are hereby sent all ten-cent readers of Miami Life in case the Herald or News didn't get the scoop,—(shall I write by space rates or for the story, Mr. Editor?)

"Leaving Miami in a high-powered Ford we passed Titusville on our third quart and made Valdosta on two extra Gibley gins. At this town it got too cold to snow and

so we stopped and didn't get thrown out of the Valdosta hotel until 5 o'clock in the morning, and didn't hit nothing until a stray pig sma cked our bumper off near Tifton, which is the county seat of Tifts, and welcome to our city and drive slow



or see our jail. "We made Macon without resorting to our extra suitcase of rye although we had to give the law and order two sniffers to find the right road. At a town called Atlanta we stopped on account of a motorcycle cop waving at us, and we then proceeded to one of the best hotels named Kimball house, and it was probably named after the piano because there was singing and liquor-snorting, all night, and we did not go to bed on account of the beds remaining still long enough for anyone from Florida to hop aboard.

"We showed the Tech boys our supply of liquor and then had to buy some corn account of there being thieves, burglars, cutthroats, anarchists, and frost-bitten sheepherders in the crowd.

"We started for the game at 8:00 o'clock in the morning—(note, Mr. Editor, if I'm space-writing for your paper, kindly please add a m. after the word 'morning')—and reached Grant Field at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon—(note, Mr. Editor, apply same rule as above and add p. m. after word 'afternoon' if I am space-writing)—and the game soon started with me holding the three quarts of corn.

"Tech kicked off on the first swig of the corn liquor and Georgia grabbed the ball ere a copper could grab the liquor and threw it across the goal line and some Tech guy busted a Georgia rooster in the snoot for saying he had a better-looking date after the game than what he had, and I then began to 'h— with Georgia' and got two more drinks down with the ball on Georgia's 40-yard line with 'Stumpy' Thommasson knocking a couple of mistaken guards into the hospital ward which Tech had ready, and the fellow sitting ahead of me wanted to know how his lots were in Crossitania when he heard I was from Florida which he knew when I mentioned Hialeah rye and I hit him with the bottle on Georgia's five-yard line when the bottle was empty and another fellow witch had a overcote said I was rone in putting it on when Tech made another goal from a yard lion witch was sTumpy' again & th Gurl in front said 'heLlo hand-soMe'; & i bowed& borrode a coKscrew from aFlaTfoot police & head I cheerer Ild FulFord & carryed th Ball from Ga's 100 & lo yd line clear akros the Flats cheered 2 the Echo bycounties peopl which hadx kum2 sea the gam. c WreckemTech did itagain & iopenedthe last bottle buy blowing MY breth onthe neck&then made a speech offrin winter rates 2 tourists & invited Techand FLORIDA2-meat under myWinterhom in Bay-front Park & WatcheSewel get a harekut&know Ga policeman has any centsordollars Either unless theyget it from Uspoor guyswho have frozetoDeath ritng4MiAmi-LIFE on espacerates . . . %

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GULLIVER SEWELL

By Tom Thursday

AND SO, mes enfants, like Gulliver, Burgomaster Sewell went traveling. Having studied the technic of the Hon. Jimmie Walker, municipal pilot of Bagdad-on-the-Subway, the jovial Ev decided to do the same for Bagdad-on-the-Bay.

He went to the land of Washington and, usurping the job of Mons. Wright, Climate Towns' new publicity pusher, informed all and sundry what was what in Miami. According to reports in the Waily News, the officials in the White House sector were duly surprised at a number of things. It seems that they had been sadly misinformed anent the Gempire State of Florida. Someone was guilty of terminological inexactitude, all of which I just yanked out of the dictionary, so don't bother about it.

Notwithstanding the tons upon tons of literature and illiterature, (ha, there's a new word!), hurled bodily toward the North by the myriad chambers of commerce within the Climate Belt, the Washington jawmakers knew nothing of the salient facts They had been woefully misinformed, reported Gulliver Sewell. For example, good people, Cautious Cal—the Spinx on the Potomac—had been told that it was the ocean, not the lake, which caused the havoc in the recent hurricane. Yes, sir—or ma'am—it was the Atlantic that went crazy and submerged the farthest shores of Lake Okeechobee. But, lucky for Miami, our municipal genius gave Cal the low down on the matter. Did the giant news-gathering agencies—not to mention the many news reels—give Mr. Coolidge the impression that it was the ocean that had caused all the damage? I doubt it. However, the President of Our Country 'Tis of These—according to Burgomaster Sewell—was obsessed with that notion.

And then they had lunch. Ev did not mention what they had for repast, but if they had any fresh vegetables we can feel assured that Hizzoneer lost no time in informing Calvin that the vegetables came from the Miami region. The mere fact that they have come from Loos Angeles regions would, of course, be very embarrassing, especially to the Florida Yeast Coast Railroad, whose rates are remarkably low—like the top of the City Hall. If they had fish, we can feel confident that Ev told his host that said fish were probably caught in Biscayne Bay, and sent to Washington via airplane.

The luncheon conversation turned to walking, dieting and surplus fat. Not necessarily the fat in political heads, understand, just ordinary avoidupudal flesh. The Miami leader of intellectual thought and esthetic values, i. e., Evangel Ev, gave opinions on various forms of calithenics that would have made John L. Sullivan kick the headstone off his coffin. However, Ev said that he did not believe in the use of dumb-bells. But there is nothing startling in that particular pronouncement. Neither do the tax-payers of Miami believe in the use of dumb-bells. . . . Still, they keep getting into public office just the same.

Who owns the house Bob visits in Beacom Manor ? ? ? When Peggy will come back from Atlanta ? ? ? Where Edna learned to say "whoopee" like she does ? ? ? If Boots will be at the track this year ? ? ? What became of the Red-Headed Photographer and just where she is located ? ? ? If Mary will get her expected car Christmas ? ? ? What the pocket on Margate's bloomers is for ? ? ? If Peg had a big time Saturday night and if the party was a "wow" ? ? ? If Myra really likes "Bawl Heads", and why ? ? ? If Bea was really disappointed when Jack stepped off ? ? ? Just why Mary keeps worrying ? ? ? When Sari will change her mind and who will be the first one to discover the change ? ? ? When E. G. K., who is the youngest editor, is going to spring that much promised anniversary party . . . and if the party will be an "anniversary" ? ? ? Why Sally wants to tickle Sari so badly ? ? ? How Martha S. felt marching down the aisle . . . of the Olympia last Monday night ? ? ? If the detective lady will change her mind after arresting the colored shoelifter ? ? ? How many male messengers will go to Nassau Monday when the news about the 35 waitresses going over is known ? ? ? If Steve ever sent the "C" in answer to the urgent telegram ? ? ? Why the hijacking crew never gets caught

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They Tell Me

That Pigeon has opened a Pigeon Roost as he has threatened to do on several occasions ! ! !

That Louise will back her Oakland against a Red cab any day in the week ! ! !

That Bob sleeps Sunday afternoons and can't be disturbed for a telephone call from Dorothy ! ! !

That the Florida Limited ran out of gas just before reaching the night club ! ! !

That Lou positively refuses to have another sweetheart . . . especially a blonde ! ! !

That a certain young man at the Floridian will not make any more remarks about the young lady ! ! !

THAT Lou says after what he found about his former sweetie he's done and he don't mean maybe. ! ! !

THAT Mack has a cross mark on his book of friends and a certain party wants him to erase it as he's all wet. ! ! !

THAT John is going to Brazil and several people wish they were going along. ! ! !

THAT the young lady at the cigar counter in Liggett's is getting more attractive every day. ! ! !

THAT we haven't heard from Marge for a long long time. ! ! !

THAT Alice met her former boy friend on Flagler St. and told him he would receive the same Xmas present this year. ! ! !

THAT it is a shame Officer Love is going to lose his car . . . so thinks one certain party, anyhow. ! ! !

DON'T TELL "What do you think of a man who would wear red knickers?" asked H. H. Arnold's secretary. "Not much," we replied. "Who is he?" "Santa Claus."

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Speaks Up

WELL, the Havana boys are much excited. They've sent over a couple of walking delegates to inquire just why tourists would come to Nassau, and now the delegates don't want to leave. Evidently we have IT over here.

Our picture show theatre, the Carib club, surprises visiting Americans. You really have to drop in some time and see the shifting views long ere the same film hits the U. S. Progress with us is an institution and not a gift.

We don't like to knock, but you haven't seen no marine gardens until you glance at ours. Kenneth Butler swears he saw a flock of mermaids on his last trip out.

Since George Murphy of the Fort Montague hotel has taken to dieting, the tent manufacturers are out of luck. But what the loss is there the tailors gain.

Howard McNamara and his wife—or rather his boss—visited Miami a few weeks ago. They both Christmas shopped and enjoyed themselves immensely. Come on over and be reciprocated.

Tomatoes are still in their prime. Crops are good, and the price is right. If you haven't wrapped your teeth into one of the red babies, try it once.

The sponge markets are still a source of wonderment to our tourists. In fact, what we have here is always interesting.

"Dirty Dick's" is still the happy hunting ground, with plenty of game near by. Bruce Thompson seems to know just what is needed.

It is rumored, though not verified, that Jimmy Kelly is taking baseball lessons by mail. To date, Jimmy's record as a fielder is perfect, .000.

Bay street stores are stocked with Christmas goods and goodies. Christmas in Nassau is an event and not an occurrence. If you've never spent one here, stand the landlord off for the month's rent and come on over.

All you Miamians have to do to be welcome is to come on over. We'll do the rest.

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## A Miami Fable

By WEN R. PHILLIPS

January 1, 1927.

ONCE upon a time there was a very deserving young Florida real estate man (this is a fable, of course), young and ambitious, who received word that a very wealthy aunt, worth between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000, was coming to pay him a visit for a couple of months.

But that wasn't the real point of this story. She had written him, mind you, that she was drawing all her money out of the bank. And she was going to bring it along with her. And she told him

—get this now—that if things went right, she'd give him the whole satchel full of million-dollar bills.

For this aunt liked the young man, and she liked the place where he lived. She disliked the intense cold, and the intense heat, and the back-biting, and the superstitions, and the reactionaries, and the dullness, and the slow death of the community where she lived. She liked young, progressive people, and that's why she liked her young nephew. He was full of pep, promise, health.

Now this aunt had other nephews. A couple of them lived in California. Three lived in Texas. As a matter of fact, she had four in Florida. And they all had tried to get her to change her mind about visiting the certain young nephew we're writing about.

So you can imagine how proud he was when she said she was going to pass up her other nephews and visit him. He started preparing for her. He had many months ahead of him, for she wasn't coming until about January 15.

His house needed painting and it needed new plumbing. The wall paper was bad, and the flooring wasn't very sound. The roof leaked—it really should have had a new roof—but he decided it could be repaired and do just as well. The walk leading out to the gate had a lot of upturned flagstones in it, a lot of holes, and in places there was no walk at all. The garden had fallen into disuse because he had been selling all his trees to a nearby real estate development. His porch had fallen through in places. A lot of window-panes had been broken.

Don't get the idea that this young man was not progressive. He was. He had allowed his house to get in such a state only because he was too busy making his money while the making was good. And he was some salesman. He could sell more real estate than any other person in the world!

He looked over his place just after receiving his aunt's letter, thought a moment, and then decided that inasmuch as he couldn't be expected to do the repairing himself, he'd hire someone else to do it.

Just then he happened to see a truck-gardener who had a little plot of beans on his place coming down the road. "Why there, Jim," he said. "Jim's an awfully good fellow and probably needs some money. He hasn't paid me rent on that garden in two years' time, and here's a chance to get my money back as well as some work out of him. Hey, Jim!"

In a moment the deal was put through. Jim was put in full charge of the repair job. He didn't know much about repairing a house. But it seems that once upon a time, many years before, he had known a man who had once built a tiny cottage.

And, inasmuch as it was for a \$50,000,000 aunt, Jim was given a nice salary and authorized to hire as much help as necessary.

Jim rented a three-story building for an office, fitted it up in good shape, and hired three or four assistants. He authorized them to find:

First, a crew of painters, assistant painters and apprentices.

Second, a crew of plumbers, assistants and plenty of apprentices.

Third, a brigade of paper-hangers, assistant paper-hangers, and plenty of apprentices.

Fourth, a platoon of roofers, assistant roofers, and plenty of apprentices.

By that time his assistants were

all busy, and he hired more and ordered them to obtain a regiment of carpenters, an army of sidewalk builders, glass experts, landscape architects, porch builders, moulders, lath-fitters, bridge-builders, artists, surveyors, stage-hands, stenographers, transom-builders, light-cord experts, electricians, phone installers, key makers, furniture dealers, official investigators, and directors of music. He even organized a traffic department to supervise the traffic over the walk leading to and from the house.

Jim then leaned back in his big office chair, not without, however, disposing of his lease in the garden plot at a big figure—for when some of his employes gathered about to look over the job they were about to undertake, real estate immediately boomed in the vicinity.

But, as we were saying, Jim leaned back in his big office chair and smiled comfortably. He thought back over the time when he was a truck gardener. He on his Coróna-Corona. He dozed off.

THE YOUNG nephew received a telegram on January 14 that his aunt would arrive on the 15th. He smiled broadly and patted himself on the back.

"This is great!" he exclaimed to his publicity man. "My gracious, didn't know it was time for the old lady to blow in. How time flies. Reminds me I haven't seen the old place yet, but I'll bet it looks fine. The old lady will be tickled to death. You know I haven't been out of this office for six months, but I'm the kind who believes in hiring somebody else to take care of the details. I'm handling big stuff, not digging ditches. Let Jim take care of it."

WELL, THIS fable is getting pretty long. It's time to cut it short. Suffice it to say that the aunt arrived with her precious satchel and the moment she reached the gate an official investigator arrested her on suspicion, took her to police station, and charged her with vagrancy.

Two days later, after obtaining her release, she again tried to get to her nephew's home, but was again arrested, this time for failure to observe a detour sign on the sidewalk.

Four hours later, she again made her way to the house, but was bowled over by an ambulance and two motorcycle cops going to lunch and was taken to the city hospital.

A week later she emerged, rather pale and wan, but still carrying her precious satchel (it was so small that a road contractor wouldn't have thought of taking it away from her), and made her way to her nephew's house. She had tried to telephone him from the hospital but was advised that the phone would not be installed until December 1, 1928.

This time, it being 3 p. m., and the workman being off for the day, she managed to negotiate the sidewalk. She found that by hurrying she could walk 30 feet an hour. A caretaker informed her that her nephew wouldn't be home until the next day as he had to wait for a jitney.

The painters were half through their work, but they had spent only six or eight months on the job. Their cans and brushes were standing around everywhere.

The plumbers, however, were almost through, but they had left the water running and water was six inches deep on the sitting room floor.

The wall-paperers had not started their work yet, because

they were waiting for the plasterers who were waiting on the lath-fitters who were waiting on the carpenters who were waiting on a supply of nails that should have been delivered by rail or boat last September.

Cement blocks were piled all over the dining room. Several scrub pails were in the bath-tub. A trench-digger was going full-blast in the kitchen digging a basement, while water was being pumped through a trough that extended from the living room onto the porch. The flooring throughout the house had been partly completed and where it had not been completed there were convenient joists for auntie to walk upon.

A steam drill was working on the beams of the sleeping room. A cloud of dust, from a street sweeper, poured in onto the dining room table. Paint oozed out of crevices and tar dripped down on

Auntie's thousand-dollar hat.

But the final blow came when Auntie went to her bedroom. She was met by a smug-faced and elderly fat woman who looked as if she came from the western portion of West Terre Haute and this woman said she had just taken over a lease on the bedroom, but that Auntie, inasmuch as she seemed to be respectable and not addicted to liquor or dog races, could have it for \$148 weekly, including a china pitcher, a cracked water bowl, and two straw rugs.

NOW, YOU little courious readers, after noting this space, you are wondering what Auntie did. Did she renounce her nephew? Did she take her satchel to her other nephews in Florida or Texas or California?

Ah—ha! She did neither.

She waited until next morning's jitney, sleeping underneath the bed, her ears plugged up with cotton, and wearing a gas mask to protect her from the dust.

When her nephew came home, she told him she had reconsidered her proposition, and she gave him only \$15,000,000.

And did her peppy, promising, healthy nephew fire Jim?

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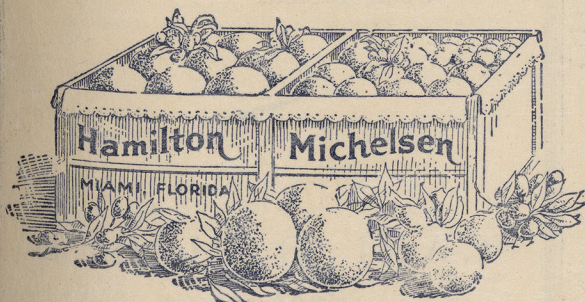
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## Why not Enforce This Ordinance?

**T**HERE is a city ordinance that prohibits the distribution of cards, handbills, posters, circulars and what-not in automobiles parked on the streets.

But park your car on Biscayne boulevard for a few hours and you will be unable to enter it until you throw out all the waste paper that has accumulated since you left it.

Dozens of firms take this means of advertising their wares. Garages and service stations throw in cards by the bushel. They are stuck through windshields, forced into the small space left when doors are locked and put anywhere and everywhere that a card or circular can be put.

It is one of those infractions of the law that should be attended to. If the police cannot get the person distributing the offending advertising they should take the matter up with the advertiser—and stop it from that end.

Anyway, it should be stopped.

## We Kick and Kick and Waste and Waste

**F**OR years we of Miami have complained about prices—and generally our complains have been legitimate. But somehow our cry against the other fellow has its weak points—and we ourselves are to blame.

Milk is one of the most urgent necessities. Its cost in Dade county to the ultimate consumer is high: 20 cents a quart. The dairyman or producer receives 42½ cents per gallon from the big distributors. The distributor sells the gallon for 80 cents. And the average drive to deliver a quart of milk is about one mile.

That's that.

But, the bottles, speaking of quarts, cost from 5½ cents to 8 cents each, depending on quantity bought.

The consumer pays 20 cents a quart, then throws away the bottle—or rather SIX CENTS!

There is some salvage in these discarded bottles, and there is a terrific breakage also.

Of course the whole scheme aids the bottle manufacturers—and keeps up the price of milk. But there should be a solution.

## Fighting Against the Flu

**A**LL over the country flu is rampant. In all sections there are cases and in some it has become epidemic. At the present time the government is organizing forces to combat the disease.

According to health service officials there are over 20,000 cases of influenza throughout the United States. It is particularly bad in California, Kansas, Montana, South Carolina, Oregon and Colorado.

To be prepared to meet the trouble in Florida all cities are organizing to deal with the trouble. In Miami doctors, the health department and nurses are all lined up to meet the emergency if it should occur.

The cases are generally of a mild description and the deaths have been comparatively few. While the epidemic is not likely to reach the proportions of 1918 and 1920, the states are not taking any chances.

## The Junkers Are Back

**W**ONDERS never cease and we've ceased to wonder, yet, each winter season advent gets our goat as the gypers flock in hordes to our sunny clime, rent a room, open up a small shop, and then empty the contents of a dilapidated suitcase for the public to view.

About nine months in the year it appears that the world is searched for junk that is brought to Miami and unloaded on the rubes.

Fountain pens, linens, dresses, jewelry and most everything one can imagine, is offered for a price hard to duplicate. But ere a week has passed the pens refuse to write, the linens prove to be cotton, the dresses shrivel into flour sack texture, and the jewelry turns a springtime green.

Our reliable merchants are here day after day, and month after month. They deserve your patronage, for they generally make good any inferior goods sold. You can patronize them content that you are receiving a fair bit of merchandise for your money. You buy from the fly-by-nighters and you get just what they offer—nothing for something.

## On With the Sports

**T**HE Greater Miami area will soon witness four greyhound tracks in operation at one time. There will also be polo games, horse races, two or three fight arenas, golf matches, swimming meets, tennis matches, yacht and speedboat races, and airplane circuses, while football will last a couple of weeks longer, and baseball bats still sock the old hide.

It is hard to decipher why, with costs of living so reasonable—although some of our landlords, egged on by grasping mortgage holders, may boost the rent beyond reason—this area should not be the mecca of all the varied sport-lovers of the land, with Old Sol sprinkling his sunshine over us all.

And next year, meaning 1929, more Northern capital will come here to inaugurate a regular world's center for winter sports. Name your favorite sport—or beverage—and join the influenza dodgers.

# NOW!

A Column of Good Cheer

A Poem of Miami.  
Them's My Sentiments.  
Miami Begins Again.  
Books, more books, good books.

By CHAFRAJON

I like poetry that has a meaning. In a good book called "It Can Be Done" there is an anonymous poem called "I'm Glad." It is short and reads like this:

"I'm glad the sky is painted blue;  
And the earth is painted green;  
And such a lot of nice fresh air  
All sandwiched in between."

Now while the writer is not known, I am telling you that whoever he was, he was thinking of Miami when he wrote that.

If we Miami people would read more good poetry, we would be a lot more cheerful than some of us have been in the last year or so. The right poem kinder tickles the intellect into feeling a lot of additional inspiration to do good work.

I think that the finest poem ever written is by Mr. S. E. Kiser, and is published by P. F. Volland & Co., Chicago, in a book called "Poems That Have Helped Me." I will quote the poem here:

"I have hoped, I have planned, I have striven,  
To the will I have added the deed;  
The best that was in me I've given,  
I have prayed, but the gods would not heed."

"I have dared and reached only disaster,  
I have battled and broken my lance;  
I am bruised by a pitiless master  
That the weak and the timid call Chance."

"I am old, I am bent, I am cheated,  
Of all that youth urged me to win;  
But name me not with the defeated,  
Tomorrow again, I begin."

That is a great poem and it fits a lot of people in Miami, who have never said die, no matter how dead things around seemed to be.

It is a good thing to read a lot. If you don't like poetry, then read prose. If you want a wide choice of books, then go to the big book store at Cromer-Cassel's. They have most everything.

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(Adv.)

## They Tell Me

**T**HAT Joe Somers is a great kiddier, and that the chap he invited out to the house some night believes everything he says

!!!  
**T**HAT Larry found a boon companion to help him polish off that pint he meant to take back to his sugar plantation in Cuba

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**T**HAT Kay will find herself with a house full of company one of these nights if she doesn't stop telling the young man with the short hair that she has been on ice

!!!  
**T**HAT Betty is getting a lot of free meals these days, and that there's nothing better for relaxation than a banker from the North

!!!  
**T**HAT Georgia and Terrel have been complimented around town as being a certain young ladies idea of a perfect couple

!!!  
**T**HAT Jinny always blushes a sweet disarming pink whenever Shelby's name is passed

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along the boards, and that some folks have their suspicions

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**T**HAT now that Bill has left for the frozen North the local girls can catch their breath for a while, and get ready for the Christmas season

!!!  
**T**HAT it is rumored around the Olympia building that Willie is out after some new stuff, by gosh

!!!  
**T**HAT Bud is due to pull into town on Tuesday and that the young ladies of the younger set are rarin'

!!!  
**T**HAT Dwight is headman this week, and that everything is copsetti with the local lads

!!!  
**T**HAT Grace had a hot time with the Lions Friday and says that the old boys sure like the risque stuff

!!!  
**T**HAT Daisy had a merry gal-fest when she went riding Friday afternoon and that she was glad her date changed his tire and not his mind

## Miami Life's Souse Beach Handicap Opening Feature Miami Beach Kennel Club (First Week in January)

(The following notes regarding the condition of the hounds, pooches, pups, canines and sooner dogs gathered by Miami Life's own staff of special investigators, railbirds, clockers and snoopers. All info is gathered hot from the feedbox, and can be relied on to the limit—providing the limit is not too high. This information free to our readers only.)

**LITTLE REX**—This sterling 7-pound pup did a remarkable 25 yards Wednesday morning. His owner, despairing of his slow workouts, borrowed an alley cat from Mickie McGee, and Little Rex, Jr., showed a quick courage in his getaway.

**PRETTY BOY**—Quoted at 15 to 1, Pretty Boy has been groomed with High Life for the past week. His trainer says he goes so fast that the judges may not see him whizzing past the finish line.

**B & R BELL**—B & R Bell has shown a considerable reversal of form since his last workout. Rations have been somewhat shy since Thanksgiving, and the Bell has been off her oats, so to speak. Might be worth watching, especially around a butcher shop.

**FRITZ**—A bit overweight, Fritz now carrying 4½ pounds, but otherwise rounding into shape. A daily massage with local homebrew as a shower is causing the entry to perk up. May cheat through by hanging onto Rex Himself's tail.

**HERMAN**—Our railbird cannot solve this one on account of the owner, Al Spangler training Herman in French and German. Evidently, being the favorite, Herman will probably make a quick getaway in the hope of coping the second prize, consisting of a bone meal ticket at Mickie McGee's. His owner is also much interested in the bones and was heard to inquire if they could be used for soup. Watch 'em both.

**FLASH**—Buddy has shown very little in training, or at any other time. His trainer and owner, Al Jennings, appears to have secret methods to follow. Buddy made it in 3 minutes flat to 5th and Washington Friday, but the lady dog got away.

**MUGSY** (alias CUBA)—Judge Tom Norfleet is betting his good arm on this sterling pound and one-hater. He hopes to cop the fifth prize which is five cans of flea powder with soap. Mugsy chased two cockroaches from the front end of the Chinese laundry to the Chinaman's breeches. May be worth a bet.

**MITZY**—Threatened with disqualification on account of not being housebroken, Mitzy has fooled all critics and railbirds by training in secret. Will probably wear blinkers.

**ISABEL**—The race depends on the condition Isabel is in. It may be a race or a rout. She can go any distance necessary, but likes a good sloppy track best. Trains daily by chasing Miami Beach jitney bus tires.

**FLAPPER**—Overpetted. A bad behavior at the post. Very negligent in training. Opening odds due to change. Training on George Carter's pier. Will bear watching, especially if first prize is displayed.

**QUEENIE**—This filly or Miami Bitch canine is coming right along. Her owner and trainer say the only way she can lose is to stay out of the handicap. She may do this if a good date shows up.

**PUTZ**—Another dangerous contender, although quoted at 100 to 1 in the winter books. Putz is down to fine racing form, tipping the scales at 1½ pounds. Watch out Putz doesn't cut across the field.

Presiding Judge: "Wen" Phillips.  
Starter: Roy Martin.  
Judge of Weights: Eddie Hartnett.  
Paddock Judge: "Curley" Greyhound.  
Clerk of Course: Al Jennings.  
Watchman: Chief Wood.  
Stakeholder: Mickey McGee.  
1st Prize: Engraved Collar with Leash.  
2nd Prize: Bone Meal Ticket Good at Mickie McGee's, Year 1929.  
3rd Prize: 1 Dozen Cans Kennel Food with "Pills."  
4th Prize: Open Face Muzzle.  
5th Prize: Five Cans Flea Powder, with Soap.  
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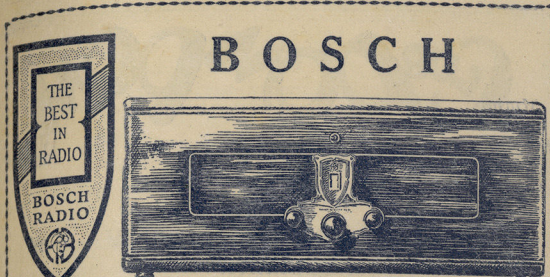
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in the Editor's Mail

Beach Politics

Miami Beach, Dec. 14, 1928.

Wen, please:

Seventeen candidates are running for election in the Miami Beach municipal election Tuesday. All of them have some qualification for the honor.

But four of them—John H. Levi, Harry M. Hice, C. B. Floyd and Charles L. Clements—are members of the present efficient city administration. They are candidates for re-election. They should be elected.

These four men are part of the regime that has placed Miami Beach, the municipality, in the glaring light of admiration by cities throughout the country, and especially in Florida.

During the term of office in which they have been public servants, taxes have been 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 and there was a reduction of \$451,000.00 from the operating expenses of two years ago.

Miami Beach has had an efficient, honest, progressive city administration. The good work should continue. These men who have had an active part in the progressive work—Clements, Hice, Floyd and Levi—should be re-elected so that they may continue in their effective manner to do their part for the future progressive administration of the City of Miami Beach.

A HEAVY INVESTOR.

HE IS THREATENED

Editor Miami Life:

In the last issue of your paper you had an editorial regarding petitions being circulated asking that an election be called for the purpose of electing a Charter Board. Since that issue came out, certain parties have called on me and wanted me to destroy the petitions I hold, and said that if I didn't do so they would make it damn hot for me. I received them cordially and told them my name which they seemed to already know, but they did not divulge their names, which I infer they purposely failed to do.

On two other occasions, I was called over the phone by unknown parties regarding the matter. They refused to give me their names. In threatening manner I was advised to drop the petition proposition, and one of them even cursed me over the phone. None of these parties gave any reason for such acts of intimidation except that they were citizens of Miami as well as property owners.

As you well know, such threatening language in an attempt to intimidate is in itself a violation of the law. I cannot conceive of any good citizen, who has the interest and welfare of the city at heart, thus making his objections to any legitimate proposition.

The right to circulate a petition asking an election of a charter board is specifically granted by law, and I may say here that I would not let my attitude be changed by reasons of threats from anyone.

RALPH H. WETMORE. 85 N. W. 28th St

OUT OF WORK

Editor, Miami Life:

I want to reply to Miss Brian's letter in Miami Life regarding people of Miami who are unemployed. Conditions in that line should be investigated.

The working people are getting desperate. Suicides, robberies, etc., is the outcome, and the worst is yet to come if something isn't done.

It was in the park last evening I listened to a crowd of people in conversation. Evidently they had wandered in here seeking employment and judging from their talk they were almost ready to do anything to get money to get away with.

Northern papers speak of Miami as the Land of "Golden Opportunities." What is more enticing than that? What Miami needs is either a payroll for the working class or someone who will take the situation in hand and tell the "world" that there is nothing here for them. They are coming in every day, only to meet with same fate as those who are already here and some "mother's" boy or girl will go the same path as the boy found a suicide in Bayfront park last week, discouraged, penniless and without friends, or work.

JOSIE DANIELS.

HE'LL PROBABLY GO IN

Editor Miami Life:

For the past two years I have been a client of the Miami Beach Bank & Trust Company, and have had many business transactions with the cashier, C. L. Clements. Hearing that he was up for re-election to the city council, I would like to take this opportunity of expressing my feelings, which are shared by many other clients of this bank, that if the voters of Miami Beach see fit to return Clements to the council they will have nothing to worry about.

It is very seldom that any municipality has an opportunity to have men of his calibre and business training serve as a public servant at practically no salary, and at an obvious sacrifice to himself financially and physically.

Thanking you in advance for putting this letter in your paper, I remain,

J. T. R., Miami Beach Business Man.

Things I'd Like to Know

If the new sheriff from Hillsborough didn't get an eyeful from the local office

If Dade county's oranges are not the best in the state this year

Who Evangeline had lunch with in the department store

What became of the mortgages the ex-Hialeah postmaster once had

Why fishermen are always reported lost off Bimini

If O. B. White is really taking a law course up in Tennessee

Why Flo was all dressed up

How Wayne got back from the Tech-Georgia game

If Ruth answered any more



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mysterious calls and received surprises

If "Doc" Hanna enjoyed his honeymoon

Why "Doc" Moreau likes Cuba

If Miami Beach won't soon lay a new sidewalk if George Carter keeps walking back and forth

Why Bill took advantage of the shy young visitor Thursday night and placed the two best looking girls at his table

Who the charming young thing is who is taking Marcella's place this week and how she likes airplane rides

If Frank and Lucy will ever decide that this world is only a little place after all, and get together again

If Bebe feels the same way and if it wouldn't be the best thing in the long run

Who the two winsome misses

were in the new lizzie roadster on Collins Ave. Thursday afternoon, and if they know how tempting they were

Who gave the little girl who was at the beach at Fourteenth street all the rye, and if it was productive of results

If Rusty is having as good a time as she makes out to be having, and if she doesn't act on occasion as if she were quite tired of it all

Where the young couple ended up Friday night who got together on Biscayne Boulevard after a block flirtation

If Harry liked the sweet young thing in the red dress who insisted on draping herself all over his neck Thursday night, and if he wasn't about ready to pull a sneak

When Grant will ever get over his desire for a good night's sleep, and if it doesn't take a lot of racket to even make him groan

If Mack and Eddie will re-

Oh, We Sometimes Get Nice Letters

HAPPY NEW YEAR, DEARIE! Homestead, Fla. Dec. 12, 1928.

Editor Miami Life,

Dear Sir:

The next time you mention my girl's initials in your blue ointment sheet, I'll wrap a couple of F. P. & L. telegraph poles around your neck. I don't like you anyway. I dare you to publish this.

J. B.

HE PROBABLY CARRIES IT AROUND

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 10, 1928.

Editor Miami Life,

Dear Sir:

You should be ashamed for jumping on Bill McRae who is running for mayor of our fair beach city. Remember he sued a paper in Macon, Ga., one time for \$100,000. And he beat them, for the jury gave him one cent.

MRS. B. PRENTISS.

CHRISTMAS GIFT

Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 11, 1928.

Editor (?) Miami Life,

Say:

Since when did you buy property in Coral Gables? Don't tell us how to run our city. You'd better stick to Miami. If you're so good why don't you get on our police force? If you don't think we have a good city commission ask them.

AN X-OFFICE HOLDER.

IF YOUR KIDS NEED SHOES DON'T BUY BOOZE

Hialeah, Fla. Dec. 14, 1928.

Editor Miami Life:

Sur, why the hell cant you tend to your own business if you have any which I doubt. The rye liker we drink and get out here is good enough for us and there no war tax or duty on it like that liker which comes from the doggone British Islands. We got to do something to keep us busy out here besides dodging bill collectors and it aint no fun to have a paper like your alleged paper keep knocking our liker all the time. Get busy on something else.

B. J.

P. S.—Say, if you want to get a case let me know, I will get it for you cheap if you will keep still about our town.

YOU'VE BEEN READING THE HERALD SOCIETY NEWS

New York, N. Y., Dec. 11, 1928.

Editor Miami Life,

Dear Sir:

It has come to my attention that you have published my name in your society column. You may cancel my subscription at once, and sue me if you think I'll pay for any more copies. I AM a married man and do not care to meet ripe tomatoes every time I stick my head in my home. I hope you go swimming and go down three times and only come up twice.

PETE YODER.

turn to the Frolics this season after their most successful tour of the north

When Bebbles will start stepping out again, now that it's all over

If the line was really so full that Ann couldn't hang up the clothes.

If it's really a case between Violet and Henry and when they will start the ball rolling

What the young doctor thought when the young lady approached while the wife was along

When Herman will start making baby clothes

Why Joe Bennett don't leave town and give another fellow a chance

Oh, There's Still Time

To date, and very careful note of the affair has been kept, the following men have not been nominated for the Herald's Award of Civic Merit, and the oversight is merely mentioned here to keep the record clear:

JAMES CARSON, for his valiant fight in behalf of no races and his chase of the Cats tribe during the past gubernatorial nomination.

LILBURN RAILEY, for his heroic exploits in behalf of the Committee of 1,000, and his famous letters to prospective entries for the Hialeah race meet.

SIMON SWIGG, who valiantly endeavored to improve the Miami banking situation by leaving town.

M. C. TIBBETS, who sponsored Fulford University.

TINY PARKER, promoter of the first Tunney-Stribling fight.

PARKER HENDERSON, who bought the famous guns which gave Miami so much free publicity.

DAN BOYLE, who is responsible for the Miami Athletic Club on Biscayne Boulevard.

THE UNKNOWN CITIZEN, who is still making payments on his Central Miami lot.

"DOC" DAMMERS, who, if given time, would have moved Miami to Central Miami.

There are others, but these names are merely mentioned for a start.

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**POTT 2.**

**V**ELL, wot I should tell you, but lest wick I didn't had nothing to do. So in hudder to waste time, I tooked a wuck donn Flegler Stritt. I wucked lizerly, ivven like you an me, an when I riched in front of Boidines Apottmint Store, I saw a lodge kraut from pipples. Itch indiwijjal in de kraut wuz hesking itch one, "Wot's here de matter, hah?" So instead of de henswer we got questions. At lest I sinn wot wuz stending there ah wempish looking woman. Rilly, folks, I never bodder wid ah single woman; in fact not ivven wid mehried ones, have you?

Vell, I wucked over to her an said, "Podden me, but befurr I hesk you, my name is Samme! Wot's your name?"

"An who wants to know!!!" she henswered medly an sourkestically.

"I do," I henswered mikkly.

"Vell, you know, curiosity killed ah cat, duncherknow?" An I said, "Ugh-huh." An she said, "If you must know, my name is Marteh

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"Dinchoo know its wuz here ah Countess?" she hesked.

"A Countess?" I hesked rodder surprised.

"Yes, a Countess!" she henswered in de infirmiry.

"Is it a rill Countess? hah? I never sinn ah Countess in my life."

"Vell, if you miss dis one, baby, you missing de time from your life." Vell, I tutt it would be ah good hoppinty to meex did roilly so I tried to wuck in, but wuz oompossible de kraut to squizz through.

So at lest I riched insite an wucked over to ah desk wot wuz mokked on it ah sign "Inflamation." I said to de lady, "I would like, if it's not oompossible, to see de Countess, if you plizz." She looked on me wid ah snicky filling an said, "Here, fill ott dis sleep of paper an we'll enter you in dis countess."

"Hm-m-m, wot kind beezness is dot, hah? I got to fill ott ah sleep of paper to see a countess? Yi-yi-yi!"

**YESSIR**, you'll have to, if you wanna enter. You see, dis is a poplarity countess. We tryink to find de most poplar man an woman to enter de poplarity countess wot they should enter ah fashion show to display de latest cremations in cluddink. Will you

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—I am your present Justice of the Peace.

—I am running on my record and not on the backing of any specific group.

—I believe that Miami Beach is entitled to a Mayor who will act and work for the advancement of the city.

—I have not pledged myself to any group, faction or clique. Rather, as in the past,—**AND LET THE RECORDS OF ALL CANDIDATES SPEAK ACCORDINGLY**,—I will dedicate my services to all the people.

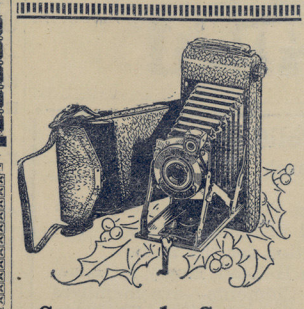
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Can you hearit? Marteh Scheinberg, yi-yi-yi, if I see dot poisson again, she'll gonna hear from me! Wot noive somm pipples got, to tell me its wuz in Boidines Apottmint Store, a Countess!

Take mine odwise, deer ridders, dunt trust de bast woman. Lat dis be a lassion for itch indiwijjal. Yessir, dunt trust de bast woman. In udder to tich dem dot we men are de mesters, I am hugganzink a housewife's union.

Yeh, it's de woman wot pays: But where does she gat de money to pay wid, I'm hesken? Vell, all I could say is dot we should make dis Union.

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So when she goes on strike, comm over to de Union an pick ott ah seab. We will have itch kind seabs. We'll gonna have it ah Tishinn-haired one wid a blitched blond or a netcheral blond wid ah dock-haired goil. Hah, wont de ladies fill sorry? An den maybe they will live us poor wolkink mans alone.

Vell, in de minntime, I'm gonna hugganze ah lukkel here in Me-Yamee. In de minntime . . . . . Abyssinia next wick.

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**BISCAYNE PLAZA, MIAMI BEACH**—The Biscayne Plaza Theater will inaugurate their new policy Sunday when Lew Beckridge's musical comedy will present an opening production, "Pretty Baby," featuring George B. Hill, Lois Fairfield and a beauty chorus of 12 girls. This stage presentation is a snappy comedy with action from curtain to curtain, and is filled with a variety of entertainment that should prove

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to be pleasing to all. Other vaudeville offerings find George B. Hill, the famous comedian, featuring in some humorous numbers and Sammy Ross in a singing-dancing specialty. The Biscayne Plaza Symphonians, consisting of a twelve-piece orchestra, will be a feature attraction, in addition to the photoplay, starring Conrad Nagel in "The Girl From Chicago." Thursday will offer a complete change of program, presenting on the stage "Getting Acquainted" and Bryant Washburn in "A Bit of Heaven."

**HIPPODROME**—A dark-hooded figure that rises from an obscure corner, clutching hands, clanking chains and deep groans or sudden cries of horror. These are a few of the hair-raising mysteries in "The Haunted House," starting today. "The Haunted House" is considered to be one of the most entertaining mystery pictures of the year. However, it is packed with thrills. The picture also has a great quantity of comedy, which is provided by Chester Conklin and Flora Finch. Sound effects build up the already tense drama to a point where everyone in the audience feels as though they must scream. You will hear the clanking of chains, the wailing wind, screams from terrified women and many other queer sounds which build up the picture. Brown and Whitaker, comedy entertainers, are seen in the Vitaphone presentations this week. A comedy sketch called "Thanksgiving Day" is also offered. Fox Movietone News completes the bill.

**OLYMPIA**—"Manhattan Cocktail," a new and diverting Paramount sound picture, comes to the Olympia Theater at midnight tonight with Nancy Carroll and Richard Arlen in the leading roles. This fast moving film relates the experience of two college sweethearts, who forsake the calm of the campus for the bright lights of Broadway. A feature of this absorbing picture is the singing of Nancy Carroll. Miss Carroll's voice is soft and melodious and is sure to delight the audience as she sings "Gotta Be Good" and "Another Kiss," two new song hits written by Victor Schertzinger, the composer of "Marcheta." This picture, full of spice and thrills, was directed by Dorothy Arzner, the only active woman director in Hollywood (California). Vitaphone presentations include Kramer & Boyle, stars of Earl Carroll's Vanities and many other New York shows, in a song sketch entitled "Idle Chatter," and Eddie Nelson, leading comedian of the musical comedy, "Good News," makes his Vitaphone debut in "Stop and Go." Stan Malotte has a humorous organ program arranged and hopes all Miami will be on hand to make "whooppee." Opening Wednesday is the mighty screen drama, "West of Zanzibar," starring Lon Chaney. Mary Haynes and Fashion Plates of Harmony will be the star Vitaphone specialties of the program playing Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

**CAPITOL**—Universal Picture Corporation's first 100% all talking picture will be presented at the Capitol Theatre beginning with tonight's mid-nite show. The picture is "Melody of Love," in which Walter Pidgeon, Mildred Harris, Jane Winton and Tom Dugan have the starring parts. Pidgeon and Miss Harris both sing in the film and are said to possess very good voices.

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**DADE COUNTY'S** junior jail is in the limelight once more. Up at the Miami High school there is a condition of things that should be investigated. In the first place, acting on the system started when the school opened, the boys and girls are prisoners from the time they go there in the morning to the time they leave in the afternoon.

So they must eat in the school cafeteria.

They are not allowed to go to the corner store, the root beer stand, or any other place to eat unless their parents come personally to the school and make such arrangement.

The cafeterias in the schools were started by the Parent-Teacher associations and worked fairly well, with a few exceptions, for a considerable period. But the parents found that it occupied a lot of time and they soon tired of the job. Now, most of the cafeterias are under a manageress. A manageress paid to look after the place. None of the school cafeterias are making any money. And the question arises—where is the profit going?

There must be a profit at the high school, for the electricity is paid for by a milk company; no taxes are paid; no licenses demanded. The price of food, also, has risen in the last few months.

No school has any right to force children to eat where they do not want to eat. Parents should rise up and make a kick about it. Drug stores and eating stands, places that are O. K.'d by the city health department are almost put out of business because so much trade is being denied them.

Some schools allow the students to leave the school grounds at noon. Others don't. What right has one school to allow it and another to deny freedom to the children?

Principal Thomas of the high school is particularly keen in making the students eat at the cafeteria. He should allow children to go out if they want to. Or, at least, on receipt of a note

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**From the Press Box**  
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**DON'T** forget the dogs are running. Out at Biscayne dog track the fleet whippets are chasing the uncatchable rabbit around the electric oval. And the crowd is going there in goodly numbers. Some good races were run this week. Several surprise finishes Thursday night getting the race fans excited. Last night Jack Ford's Ambassador Club girls were billed to put on a show between the races. Before long there will be other dog tracks operating—three of them, maybe. But the Biscayne deserves a lot of patronage for being first in the field and making it possible for the others to get lined up. Straight north on the Dixie until you see the track to your left.

On Monday night, at the Coliseum, Bob Godwin will fight the unbeaten walloper, Johnny Gerarden, I like Bob's style. I think he is a wonderful fighter, a good boxer and a clean-cut boy. But I do think that he should put a horseshoe in his mitt before facing Johnny. Of course, I may be wrong. Bob might get in there and knock Gerarden for a loop, but the possibility is unlikely. If the fight goes more than four rounds there will be blood and teeth mixed with patches of hair scattered all over Slats' fourteen-foot battle-field.

A better match, I think, would be between Gerarden and Spike Webb. Spike is one of those modified murderers who go round knocking out opponents by the bushes. With two such maulers facing each other there would be a scrap staged that would be remembered long after the price of admission had been forgotten. Spike has received a two-month suspension from the Palm Beach boxing commission. If the facts are as I got them the commission is full of prunes. The suspension was imposed because Spike passed up a fight. The reason he passed

it up was because doctors at Jackson Memorial hospital told him not to fight or he might lose the sight of his eye, injured in a fight with Earl Hudson. If the explanation is straight the commission should put Spike on again without loss of time.

In the prelims Monday Bob Rendeley, a Hebrew nose buster from Ohio, who came to Slats looking for a chance to show his stuff, will meet Tommy Kelly in the semi-final. There will be another six and two fours on the card—but the main go will draw the crowd.

**JOHNNY** Gerarden is getting to be a monotonous fighter. He always knocks his opponent out. Now I know why he left the West coast—he'd broken all his playmates. Bob Martin, said to be one of the best light-heavyweights of the north, met Johnny Gerarden in Slats Slattery's rosin arena last Monday. Two minutes later Bob was nursing a broken jaw and Johnny was nursing a broken hand. While it lasted the scrap was a dandy. The customers were done out of nine rounds.

The announcement was made from the ring that Jimmy Sullivan and Bob Godwin both wanted to fight the winner of the final event. If they will take my advice they will both fight Gerarden together so that the bout would last two rounds. If Jimmy Sullivan hankers after meeting Johnny Gerarden again he should be allowed to carry a baseball bat and Johnny should have one hand tied behind him.

**ON** Monday morning Jimmy Cox was perfectly sure he would knock Ace Lindbergh through the ropes in the first round. Monday night he wasn't so sure. Both boys weighed 123 1-2 and both were in good shape. Jimmy was on the receiving end all the time, Ace being in a persistent mood—he persisted in hitting Jimmy hard and often. Eddie stopped the bout in the fifth.

Johnny Daube, one of our cleverest flyweights, met Charley Celmar, the smiling fighter. Charlie didn't have time to smile, however, for Daube chased him all over the ring.

Olin Shouse and Patsy Kelly opened the card with a four-rounder. Kelly once read a book about boxing but his memory must be bad. Olin made a monkey out of him in the third round.

Notwithstanding the fire of Saturday night, the boys had a new ring built, the place cleaned up and everything looking o. k. They must have worked hard so here's handing them a bouquet.

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**MIAMI LIFE'S SOCIETY**  
C O L U M N

**JUDGE TOM NORFLEET** says that the next time he'll go hunting it will not be on a horse train over the Seaboard Air Line. The engine backed up, Judge Price fell out of his berth, and Judge Tom busted his colarbone again.

**FLORIDA'S** climate is considered so good that the Dixie highway is covered with winter visitors traveling afoot and incognito. Although not carrying currency or cashier's checks, the hiking guests are smacking their lips as they near Miami.

**MR. CARL FOLEY** and Mr. George Garrison had an unpleasant auto trip the other night.

**MR. JIMMY LYNCH**, who used to Fleetwood hotel, now graciously receives guests at the Carlin in Jacksonville, which is in Duval county, and which city is used by the railroads to run their trains through.

**MR. JUDGE BROWN** is holding his court this week. It is not known whether he is the unanimous choice for governor next time or not.

**MR. DETECTIVE "RED" WILKERSON** says he don't know nothing about any complaint.

**YOUNG MR. JOHN ASTOR** is due from Nassau or should be here by now. It is not known whether he knows "Red" Lowe, the red-headed policeman on Flagler and N. E. First, is thinking of getting married or not.

Palm Beach opened up this week. The hotels plan several swell parties for their guests, including a trip daily to George R. K. Carter's dog track on Miami Beach.

Neither Mr. Frank B. Shutts nor Mr. Frank B. Stoneman have been nominated for the Herald achievement reward as yet.

Mr. Wayne Allen, a rising young barrister, in company with two other society men went to the Tech-Georgia game in Atlanta. The two society men got back.

Mr. Miller of the Meridian hotel, Miami Beach, expects some guests soon.

The two doormen of the palatial Elks' clubs say it is cold sitting on the front porch.

One of our correspondents writes into say that good liquor will help out in case you get attacked by the flu.

Larkin, Florida, is still using two-way streets.

Quite a few of our citizens are earning Christmas money by appearing as witnesses in the various courts.

Mr. "Doc" Hanna, the sanitarian man, forgot himself the other day and went and got married. And the Temple theatre players lost themselves an actress.

Mr. Robert R. Taylor, our county solicitor, saved himself money by getting sick. Otherwise he would have bet on Florida last week.

**"Outward Bound"**  
NOTHING that the frazzled nerves of this reviewer have encountered since he burned the midnight oil (and dozens of cigars) over Bram Stoker's "Dracula" has set them a-twitter to such an extent as did "Outward Bound," presented by the Civic Theatre players in the auditorium of the University of Miami on Thursday evening. It was one of those rare dramatic experiences that leaves you gasping emotionally—clutching at a straw of reality as the final curtain falls. "Is this only a theatre?" one asks, "or have we been allowed a glimpse behind the curtain separating life and death?"  
For the actors, "Outward Bound" is one of the most difficult pieces imaginable, for the reason that the audience never fails to laugh in the wrong places. Perhaps it is true that nothing is more natural than to give vent to nervous laughter when, in emotional crises, the slightest excuse is presented; but that does not make the roles of the various players any easier, as Messrs. Cross and MacKay of the present cast should be ready to testify. A prologue or something ought to be invented to lessen the hazard. As one indig-

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**Christmas Suggestions**  
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THERE being but a few days left in which one may Christmas shop, the following suggestions for one in a hurry are gladly given by this paper:

**OPIUM:** Perhaps your best beloved is a hothead. What better present than a tin of poppy-juice? This can be procured from India.

**DIAMONDS:** Should you care for precious stones. By a trip to Amsterdam diamonds may be secured more reasonable than here. You save the duty and a trip to Atlanta if you get by the customs officers.

**ARE YOU FROM GEORGIA?** Then why not send your friends up there a lovely package of pecan nuts? They'll be surprised.

**OLD RAZOR BLADES:** An ideal and novel present for your mother-in-law. Grind them up and make into fudge. Then mail under an assumed name to the dear old girl.

**OLD SKATES:** Send them to your banker. They're bound to fit. He won't know what to do with them either.

**TEN-CENT SEATS:** A ten-cent seat in Bayfront park makes an ideal present for Herald editorial readers. You must know one.

**FOR THE OLD FOLKS:** Treat them to one of Miami's famous hamburger sandwiches. They'll never forget either you or the sandwich. The Christmas crop is rounding into shape very nicely.

**DATES:** If your sweetie is a man nothing would probably please him more than an unused date. Give him one but don't go riding.

**WATERMELONS:** Nothing is more appropriate for the Christmas dinner than a big red watermelon.

**HANDKERCHIEFS:** The old reliable gift, and especially appropriate this time of year with the cigarette tests so popular.

**BUTTONS:** Most every bachelor friend will appreciate this gift. A dozen buttons will always remind him of you, especially if you work in a laundry.

**JOBS:** As President-elect Hoover will soon be here, make an appointment with him and secure all your relatives jobs. He'll be delighted to have you call, and your relatives will be glad to be on the Prohibition squad.

**THE IDEAL GIFT:** Save all your next year's copies of Miami Life and mail them to your uncle next Christmas. This keeps the circulation department from overwork.

**ON CHRISTMAS DAY:** Take your visiting friends for an inspection trip through the incinerator and let them pick out anything from an odor to an overcoat.

**Round the Town With Rod**

**BOOMING AGAIN**  
To my way of thinking, Miami Beach is again on the verge of a boom. Not one of those hectic binder boy affairs, but a steady and consistent growth, commensurate with what the beach has to offer as the world's playground.

Along these lines, Carl G. Fisher has steadfastly adhered even while others quit.

And what Fisher has been to North Beach, George R. K. Carter exemplifies on South Beach. Carter, a firm believer in the future, has stuck to his hopes while others were willing to sacrifice and run. His "Million-Dollar Pier" will again hear the clank-clank of workmen's hammers by January first; his South Beach Kennel Club is rapidly nearing completion, and his Miami Beach Real Estate Exchange has enlarged its headquarters to take care of the increasing demands for homes, lots, offices and stores. Verily, South Florida has a few stickers. Carl G. Fisher probably ranks first, but not far behind is jovial Carter, walking back and forth, day by day, to watch the monuments of his optimism rear their heads above the despondent ones who thought the boom of 1925 ended all.

**HOME, SWEET HOME**  
He came into the police station and inquired for the boss. "Say," he said, "can a fellow get a room here?"

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season. I want to go back to the reform school."

The lad was accommodated, but his views on the local situation regarding employment will not be broadcast over WIOD, which means, as you know, Wonderful Isle of Dreams.

**THEY SHOULD HAVE USED A MUSTARD POULTICE**

Cleavy Baker, one of Miami's well-known citizens, went out strolling the other night. He evidently wished to gaze on the beauties of Miami by night-lights. So he walked and walked until he got tired. In fact, he got so tired, he tripped and injured his lip.

Going home he went to bed. Friends sent out to the butcher shop or ice box and got Cleavy a nice hunk of beefsteak. And the beefsteak was applied to Cleavy's lips. Off to sleep went the injured man.

In the morning the maid or

someone went to the icebox to get the meat for breakfast. The beefsteak was gone. Someone said it was atop of Cleavy's lips. The maid went in there, and found Cleavy sound asleep but contentedly chewing on the last bit of the steak.

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**The Low Down**  
on the Weeks Happenings

**DAYFRONT** park getting popular . . . man kills another while band plays "My Wild Irish Rose" \* \* \* Airport activities increase as more planes arrive \* \* \* Sue Kauz, owner of Kamp-Kum-&-Go, goes to trial for arson on January 9th \* \* \* Gas franchise on Miami Beach carries overwhelmingly, although but small percentage of registered voters cast ballot . . . mayoralty election across causeway finds candidates unlimbering heavy artillery \* \* \* Candidate McRae, of Georgia, doesn't like this paper \* \* \* Rough sea causes worry for missing rum-runners . . . coastguard boats to the rescue \* \* \* Carter's \$1,000,000 pier to be completed \* \* \* Another dog track to open Xmas . . . the Hialeah track soon to follow, thus giving four for the Greater Miami area \* \* \* A get-acquainted with papayas movement on \* \* \* State threatens to sue Miami for 5-cent gas tax . . . must need good roads in Taylor county \* \* \* Citizens complain at bridge building noises . . . citizens complain because bridges are not finished \* \* \* All courts still in session . . . more customers for Atlanta and Raiford \* \* \* Naval reserve air unit being organized here \* \* \* Influenza fails to reach Miami . . . but you might knock wood \* \* \* Both tourists and tramps arriving daily \* \* \* Young Stribling and Sharkey to fight for Rickard at South Beach Kennel club next year . . . Johnny Gerarden mixes it with Bob Godwin Monday night at Coliseum . . . with Jimmy Sullivan challenging the winner for the following week \* \* \* Hoover to use Penney's home on Belle Isle \* \* \* Government looks over new postoffice site \* \* \* Dr. Shisler, director of public welfare, suggests new trustees be appointed for Jackson Memorial hospital . . . a good idea \* \* \* Miamians listed as most generous givers by national report \* \* \* Miami U to battle Union University of Jackson, Tenn., today \* \* \* Horses continue to arrive for Hialeah meet \* \* \* Miami U needs money, states prey \* \* \* Hotels and resorts continue to open for gala season \* \* \* Rough gulf interferes with liquor market . . . prices somewhat higher \* \* \* Nassau offers special inducements for Xmas visitors \* \* \* Your shopping days are numbered . . . get busy \* \* \* **MORE NEXT WEEK.**

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**GETTING IT STRAIGHT**  
Ex-Lieut. Lemmon, of the Coral Gables police department, dropped in the other day to point out that Miami Life was all wet on an editorial that appeared in last week's issue.

Mr. Lemmon says that he was not fired from the department. He showed me a letter from Chief Keys that states Mr. Lemmon resigned from the force with a good character.

Referring to the alleged fight with a patrolman Mr. Lemmon maintains that they were only fooling.

As Miami Life is not interested in Mr. Lemmon and had no intention of hurting him in any way, I am giving this information as retailed by the ex-lieutenant.

It would appear that Mr. Lemmon was the goat in a political situation that has grown out of the Coral Gables switch in city commissioners. The ex-lieutenant declares that he has never worked in conjunction with Commissioner Whitley in the police department or anywhere else.

Mr. Lemmon is a married man with a family and the editorial, he says, has hurt his chances of connecting with another job. So, from Chief Keys own typewriter I have the assurance that Mr. Lemmon was a satisfactory officer, courteous and efficient. So that's that.

the workers with his dog track. When that oval is finished he will have paid out something like \$100,000 in wages.

That's a nice payroll for the short time the work has been under way. With the finishing work on the Million Dollar pier and the proposed fronton, several hundred thousand dollars will have been paid to the workers—mostly of Miami Beach.

When you get into the materials bills there are a few more hundred thousands of dollars.

Well, no matter what your opinion is of dog racing, you've got to admit that the payroll must be doing somebody a whale of a lot of good.

**SERVICE COUNTS**  
I noticed the other day when passing down S. W. First street near Miami avenue, that the Auto Rentors have laid in a stock of new Oakland cars.

Not the old model, but the new, right-up-to-the-minute ones

**CITY OF PLANES**  
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Now, when an auto rental company begins to put real cars on the floor for its customers it has a lot of bouquets coming to it. Remember all the old "tin lizzies" and broken-down bigger cars that figured in the price list of the auto renting places a few years ago. "Them was the days." You didn't know whether the car would run two feet or a mile.

How times have changed.

**PLAZA STORES**  
The season is just about here. J. Harld Roche and C. Arthur Bond have opened a new drug store in the Roney Plaza. They used to run the Aladdin Drug Co.

Most of the Beachites will be pleased to hear that Mr. Roche is in business again. He originated the drug delivery service at Miami Beach and everybody seemed to like it.

There is a large Ford monoplane looking like a huge silver bird in the sky. There is a yellow biplane whirling away over the bay. There a little albatross amusing itself below a cloud.

At night the sky is flashed with airport markers. The searchlights whiz across the sky at express speed or slowly revolve. And there are others that are not in commission yet.

Truly Miami is becoming air-minded.

**Making Whoopee**

SO we found a clean shirt and arrived at the Ambassador all right. Jack Ford, who fathers the institution, was under the weather. He was suffering from a slight cold and had to remain in bed.

But that didn't stop the show. Lillian Gardoni, mistress of ceremonies, was there and doing the honors. Emmett Merrill, producer and dancer, gave a fine exhibition of eccentric dancing. Lee Lyons, singer, warbled some. Bobby Horton danced considerably. I could watch her all night and not get tired.

Wanda Martin came and sang at my table. She's like the movies. The silent drama has the talkies skinned a mile. Next we had a blonde. That was Gertrude Cley, and she sang to the great edification of everybody.

Here comes the chorus. Cherokee Hays, Betty Scott, Charlene Trinum, Dot LaCross, Dorothy Burke, Kathryn LuRue, Peggy Black from Georgia, Nell LaCrosse and Rose Ruddy. Despite all the Le's and Lu's, it was a good chorus and danced remarkably well.

Walter Steiner and his orchestra, one of the best in the district, played wonderful dance music in between times.

There was a goodly crowd of people who appeared to be enjoying the proceedings. There is an air about the Ambassador, you know, and that's worth something.

Jack Ford and the Mease brothers run the place. It is being re-decorated for the formal opening on December 22. That should be a good night to get acquainted with this particular club. Its on N. W. 27th Avenue and 35th Street.

**COUNTRY CLUB, CORAL GABLES**—Don't forget that the New Year's ball at this popular club brings out one of the biggest crowds of the season. Make your reservations now. Fireworks and everything that night. Good orchestra, excellent food, large patio dance floor, palms, moonlight—on occasion—and cool as a Gulf Stream breeze. Select place to spend the evening.

**MOULIN ROUGE**—Dixie Highway and 65th street. Soft music and tinted lights. Good show and some wonderful costumes. Singing that is worth listening to. Gentlemen pay cover charge of one dollar, ladies free.

**PICCADILLY CLUB**—Le Jeune road and Avenue Alcazar, Coral Gables. Banjo Al and his famous Nighthawks in attendance. Dinner dance from 7 to 9. A la carte service from 9 o'clock to closing time.

**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.

**TURN INN**—Out on N. W. 62nd street and 25th avenue. The biggest little night club in Miami. Good place to go and they have a new singer there. He is Billy Hines, one of the sweetest tenors I have heard in this neck of the woods. Harold Barton, leader of the orchestra, has been elected president of one of the most important organizations in the city. Ask Hal. Sandwiches and other food good and reasonable. Nice little place to take your sweetie for a pleasant evening without bursting your bank account.

**CLUB POM POM**—54th street and N. W. 33rd avenue. Don Childs runs it. Best looking chorus of snappy girls. Herman Muse and Ann Golden pull off a nice little military dance. Nice lively place.

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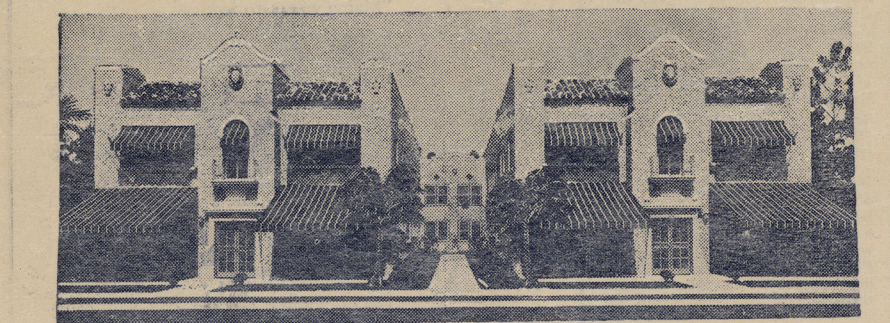
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"Friend" quoth the razor-man, "I'm not a knave,  
As for the razors you have bought,  
Upon my soul I never thought that they would shave."  
"Not think they'd shave!" quoth Hodge,  
with wondering eyes,  
And voice not much unlike an Indian Yell;  
"What were they made for then,  
you dog?" he cries;  
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