"YOUR SKYLINE REMINDS ME OF NEW YORK"

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HRISTMAS has come to Miami again. The knockers have hidden their hammers, the pessimists are curbing their frowns and the gods of destiny smile down on the hurrying, smiling throngs with their loads of holiday gifts. Crowded stores and busy clerks predict a Merry Christmas.

Weary little faces with tired smiles. Dragging feet and soiled but willing hands. Hours and hours of drudgery before piles of ribbons and dresses and what-nots. But they all will be smiling in the sunshine Tuesday morning as they unpack trinkets of good cheer.

When the wastern t Little Nell Versus Salvation Nell

OH, LET'S lay off Little Nell, fellows. It's nearly Christmas and some of the officials in the company seem to be regular guys. Nell always was a nice gal, anyways.

This morning at breakfast the monthly bill arrived and most opportune it was, for the missus had a rather skinny meal and after reading what it cost to cook it I immediately lost what appeared to the cook in the control of the cook in tite I had, thereby saving more for the wife and children. A lovely colored card fell out and I thought, "Ah, Christmas greetings." But instead, it was a catalogue advising me to invest further in electrical appliances guaranteed to run up bigger and

But hold. The yuletide cometh and I would be generous even unto those that hook me. Little Nell doubtless is giving her employees a Christmas bonus and a promise of division of plunder, we mean profits. She always did know her onions.

Now for little sister, Salvation Nell. Perhaps you have seen her standing about Miami's busy streets. She is not self-seeking. She is not laying up any store of silver or gold for herself. But she is doing a good job of collecting a little to distribute to those who need it.

There are many mansions among Little Nell's family, many

Salvation Nell is what is known as a poor relation. She's

easily passed by, especially if one's own pocket is a bit light. But she waits patiently, quietly, hopefully.

This year funds for charity have been most inadequate. The

little Salvation Nells are up against it. Their investigations are thorough, conscientious, and they report many hungry, needy families whose wants will remain unfilled for lack of available

Let's give the girl a hand, everything we have in our hands-

that we can possibly spare.

We're not asking anyone to give up the gold plated waffle iron they promised to buy of Little Nell, but just don't leave her little sister, Salvation, out in the cold.

They'll All Follow the Golden Road

THE active interest that Tex Rickard, the nation's foremost promoter, is showing in Miami Beach, combined with George R. K. Carter, marks an upward trend in the greater Miami area. It means that capital, reluctantly following the two unusual conditions of the boom collapse and the 1926 hurricane, is again turning its eyes toward us and recalling that nothing can take away our unsurpassed winter climate and strategic location.

Rickard has expressed his faith in the area by furnishing the

capital to construct the new dog track at Miami Beach. Those close to him say that he is quite willing to invest in more amusement plants at Miami Beach which means that the man who pulled Madison Square Garden out of a dismal failure to a crying success, will use his powerful influence to interest more northern

capital in our area.

The New York promoter is putting up a cash bond to assure his confidence in Miami Beach and the district. He has selected a spot that is particularly fortunate in the conduct of its municipal affairs to open the new flow of foreign capital in the Miami area and northern investors will watch closely the success of his initial undertaking.

Christmas has a special significance to Miami. All the world over it carries the message, "Peace on earth and to all men good will." To the north it ushers in real winter. In Miami it heralds the event of summertime all winter. After a summer of unpaid mortgages, spotty business, and endless calls of bill collectors it means that "spring has came"

TAKE AWAY THEIR STOCKINGS AND GIVE 'EM SOCKS!

We were in the front of a local store yesterday and saw a mad rush of people all in a merry battle for to buy a lot of little boxes and we wondered if they contained anything of such importance as to cause a baby stampede, so we fought to get one ourselves. And after not a little bother, such as losing a right eye and a none too good foot, to say nothing of a perfectly good suit of the best in white linen, we exchanged a dime of hoarded money we had saved from the "binder" days for one of the precious packages. Rushing aboard a Coral Gables rapid transit car, we sat in mortal fear that foot-pads might overtake us. We were very worried during the first two years of the ourney, but we finally reached the end of our trip to the little mortgaged home in the south-west. After locking the wife in a closet and drawing the shades tightly and excluding all of the reporters who were hiding under the bed, we cut the strings of the precious package and out

onto the floor poured an abundance of glistening ART SNOW

Now if some of our smart folks could only find a way to fake up artificial sun shine, we could get back at them Northern jokers

to the American Tropics and the tourist is here.

Down on the rialto that is Flagler Street the merchants are dusting their wares and smiling in anticipation of the throng that are rushing out of the winter snow to the comforts of our sunshine. The holiday season is on until April and fair weather is ahead. Over on the sands of Miami Beach the week-days are now as the Thursdays and Sundays of summertime. Rolls-Royces are back and little foreign cars are sliding into the parking places.

Christmas is here with its happiness, and the season is on again. -Mar -Marchand March

Carl Just Can't Go Wrong

MIAMI has been extremely fortunate in obtaining playgrounds for one of its most popular sports—golf—at a minimum

Despite the vast numbers of ardent participants in the game, golf courses are poor investments as a rule. They usually require too much valuable land that might be used for more profitable

purposes. But golf courses are very necessary to a resort center.

Miami Beach may be cited as a concrete example of this happy condition. Acres of land, all advantageous locations for homes, apartments and hotels, are dedicated to golf. And because of their proximity to living accommodations and other activates they increase the desirability and consequently the value of educations. they increase the desirability and consequently the value of ad-

joining property.

The foresightedness of Carl G. Fisher, pioneer developer of Miami Beach, in constructing three golf courses, has furnished Miami Beach with excellent playing fields with no cost to the property investor. Mr. Fisher provided the property that has increased in value but still has no present value because of its dedications to public use and the funds with which to create and maintain these courses. In so doing he has removed the necessity of the city of Miami Beach spending several million dollars which might be necessary to create golfing facilities.

Any municipality in the country would exercise good judg-

ment in waiving taxes on property put to such use in return for the benefits accured. -000

Whoozis Guy Santa?

'Twas the night and the downtown district was just recovering from the two-way system. Officials of the Florida Power & Light Company had just sent their Christmas presents to the Daily News because of their tree-lighting contest and the firemen had finished their toy-making and were laying out their hose in expectation of the happy morning.

Little Mary and Johnnie had just scampered off to bed with

innocent faces, but with a disappointed air over the presents they had already inspected behind the pantry door, and mamma was waiting for papa, who had just gone down to the corner to buy

a cigar two hours before.

It was well past midnight and a lingering light here and there bespoke of the belated bar-keep who listened to a stuttering recitation of "The Night Before Christmas." Xmas was about

recitation of "The Night Before Christmas." Xmas was about to overtake Miami.

Down the Federal Highway droned a heavy-laden car. It had passed Croissantania and lept past Fulford-by-the-Sea. As it swung into the outskirts of the Magic City, a single beam of light shot out from a crossroad and rapidly overtook it.

"Say, you, pull over to the curb. Where do you think you're going?"

"To a fire."

"Say, yes? What kind of fire? Who do you think you are, the fire chief?"

"Yes, I'm going to a Christmas fire. I am Chris Kringle."

"Never heard of him. Who is he, anyway."

"Never heard of him. Who is he, anyway.

"Yell, I'm President Coolidge. Come on down to the station with me and tell it to the sergeant."

And so, little boys and girls, if you didn't get all of those things you wrote the Herald for, blame the mean Georgia Po-

A PRESSING LETTER

Miam; Herald, Florida, U. S. A.

Miam' Herald,
Florida, U. S. A.

Dear Santa:

I have been a nice little boy all year and didn't get mad with the Daily News but Oncet. I should have thought of that treelighting contest first, however, and we could have given it more publicity, but I'll do it some other year for you. I did get all the little boys and girls to write me letters about their Santa Clause wants for the benefit of the advertisers. Now, Santa, I have a lot of property that I took in three or four years ago in payment for advertising that I'll exchange for cash and please, Santa, can you take away that big 96-page Hoe press that I bought during the boom days?
FRANK B. SHUTTS,
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Dear Santa Claus:

I have opened a nice night club and have 50 pounds of ice and 12 bottles of ginger ale. Kindly send me out a lot of patrons so I can make enough to spend next summer in Europe. trons so I can muner in Europe spend next summer in Europe A WINTER HOPEFUL

DO NOT DESIRE NO PUBLICITY

Lantern Grill, Miami Beach, Fla. Dear Kris Kringle: Dear Kris Kringle:

Now, dear Santa, I just don't want anybody to bother me except blondes during Christmas week. I just want to go my way and don't want Wen Phillips to know which way I go. That's all I want, Santa, the rest of the stuff I can bear.

FRED BISHOP.

Old Whiskers: Tell the boys to lay off

about my haircuts. If you was ever a mayor you know the fix I'm in.

E. G. S-w-l.

GIRLS, DON'T READ Ocean Drive Casino, Miami Beach, Fla.

Dear Santa:
You know what I want, but
don't let any of my girls see this HARRY MILLER

Fulford-by-the-Race Track.

Fulford-by-the-Race Track.
Dear Santa:
I am just a little boy trying to work my way through Fulford University. I only want a few things this Christmas to put on my lot here that dad bought me three years ago. I would like to have a nice little sidewalk, a Coral Gables pink if you don't mind, and a street car system and a few white way lights between the administrative of-

fice and the hotel. And please, if you don't mind, bring Professor Tibbetts a false beard and moustache. I have been as good as I could be or a Fulford stu-

VA CANT LOTT

Miami, Fla.

Miami, Fla.

Dear, Dear Santa:

Of course you know that I have just been up to Washington and had lunch with President Coolidge and he told me how to keep healthy by keeping away from the dinner table, and so you know that I must have been a good little boy for Mr. Coolidge to talk so much to me. I do so wish you would bring me more Kilties for my band and keep the weather warm this winter because of the Kilties I already have. You might bring me a few tourists, who will come in handy, and a nice little typewriter, that I can have my picture taken alongside of, and a harbor

and, oh, yes, a writer like Sid Sutherland, who wouldn't always be working for Cuba. If you think of it you might let me have a little printing plant just like the one they have in St. Augustine. And please, please, Santa, don't let any mean photographers take my picture during the International Air Meet in January.

Don't you like my long curls?

HILARD WANTS AUTO

Milard WANTS AUTO

Minmi Beach, Fla.

Dear Old Santa:

I wish you would bring me a
big, red automobile with a high
top and soft cushions and leave
it in front of the Floridian Hotel
for me Saturday night. I'll let
Crom Gray use it, too.

HILARD SPALE DATE Gray use it, too. HILARD SPAULDING.

Dear Santy:
Will you kindly tell me at

what bank I can get a loan?
MIAMI CITIZEN. WANTS MORE RICKARDS

Trackside, Miami Beach, Fla.

Dear Santa:
All you have to do is to bring me more Tex Rickards and I'll do the rest. Can you come back for the dog races?
GEORGE R. K. CARTER.

POSITIONS THAT COUNT

Dear Santa:

I hope I have plenty of positions to give to those 40 guys I promised jobs to.

FRED PINE.

COX WANTS NEWS

Dear Santa:

I have a nice big building with a tower on it that I would like to rent. Get a nice view of the ocean

and hear the presses run. Have you any ideas for scare-lines? Do GOVERNOR JAMES A. COX.

Dear Kris: Thanks: It sure was a gift. "RED!" SNEDIGAR.

FOR GOVERNOR CARLTON

Santa, Dear:
I hope Governor Carlton appreciates me. He's a darn good fellow and I like him, and we all should give him a big hand.
W. F. BROWN.

ROVING CONSTABLE Third District, Miami, Fla.

Third Discree,
Dear Santa:
Who said Coral Gables was
not my district?
BILL SMITH.

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MR. WILLIAM FRY of the Spanish Village Shoppe, says When to heaven any more. Mac, his partner, backs up the sentiments of his partner.

A opened on South Beach. The man say he can make a living just repairing George R. K. Carter's shoes which thump back and forth all day with George's feet in them.

I OTS of new yachts have arrived in our harbor. It is expected that they will go fishing near Bimini within

THE MANAGER of the General Motors Acceptance I Company sent us a nice little book by mail with instructions to make our payments more regularly on the car we think we own. Thank you, Mr. Manager.

MR. BILL SMITH, who ran for sheriff, called on Mr. Slats, the prizefight man Monday. Slats was much surprised, and so was Mr. Smith before he left.

MR. JACK PHELAN of the big city of Chicago says his reception at the night club was nothing to write

SEVERAL men are expecting to make money from our motorists selling license plates. You can save the fifty cents by writing to Tallahassee. (Note to ad man: See about ad.)

MR. EX-CONSTABLE LOU SHORT was seen over at the Miami Beach police station one day this week.

JUDGE STONEMAN'S courtroom was given some considerable airing Monday morning. A delightful time was not had by anyone.

Mr. Pat Estes, Mr. Bill Brownie them, like Ellis Hollums of the and Mr. Odin received guests the past week, but the guests were not invited to return any more.

At this season of the year many ardent suitors are med with their

Mr. Wayne Allen, the rising young attorney, finally got back from the Atlanta, Ga., football game. He is still inquiring what

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We have received several Christmas cards, but they are not of much use as the givers spoiled them by putting their names on

Mr. Robert Taylor, the county solicitor, is still sick since Tennessee walloped Florida.

Mr. Van Loon, Henry Chase's big boy deputy, had a foot race up in Jacksonville some time ago. Van he won by skidding on his

Among the interested attendants at the Temple theatre last Sunday night was Commissioner Russell's red-headed daughter, Lelia.

Dr. Hanna of the Battle Creek South is still on his feet despite this being the second week of his

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somm good blows. An all de time de kraut of fens wuz hollering wid historics. Hm-m-m, wuz de kraut so historical! "Knock him in de brad beskit." Hit him into naxt wick" and somm other soch remokks. An Bob smeshed right

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na sanctify Mr. Oliver's chack? Vell, dunt you know dot his money is good? Dot he is as strung like de Benk from England?"

"Wot for you hogguing? Did I hesk you about dot? I want you should sanctify dot check ain't you? An its none from your beezness wot I'm hesken, are you? "Can you bearit? So it's his beezness, yi-yi-yi!

"Vell sir," he henswered werry mikkly, "if you wanna sanctify it, dot's your beezness. Alright. Stendiby an I'll have it okayed."

"Vell," I henswered, "if his money is so good, never mind it. I'll make ah deposit den. Thenx werry moch."

S'lung, Abyssinia naxt wiek.

They Tell Me *******************************

THAT the hickey on Evelyn's nose is healing nicely, and that she'll be on her feet in a few days

THAT Peg almost lost her footing Friday afternoon, when Fritz popped out of the nowhere

THAT Eleanor and Florence made a big hit Thursday night when they were so big hearted to the two reporters

THAT the little girl with the silver hat and the two dates at the night clubs Thursday is a knockout

!!!
THAT Charley almost caused

THAL TAYLOR AND HIS MUSIC 14 — Stellar Musicians — 14 a severe attack of something or other when he told the young lad that the girls in the Packard roadster were in his family

ERNIE YOUNG'S WINTER GARDEN FOLLIES -Huge Augmented Cast - 40

THAT Lou certainly has the Florida Limited dressed up to kill and all the other car owners in Miami are jealous.

That E. W. has just discovered that he is an artist

I l!

That the artist's shipment of Vat 250 melted away too quickly to suit anyone except the

That the West Palm Beach law firm of R. T. & W. H. Boozer (E. C. Boozer, potential) ought to get a scad of sympathy business

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That you can't desert 'em in West Virginia either

That it is singularly appropriate for the engineer to have camels on his Christmas card this year

That there is not much enthusiasm in Coral Gables over Elizabeth's physical culture class.... and that it might not hurt a few women to take some interest in it

That "Pop" has to hide out these days to avoid his fair-weather friends

!!!
That the P. family got what they wanted—and how
!!!
That the society matron's son is not half as "lonely" in New York as he would have her believe

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How the boys enjoyed the trip to Key Largo How many chairs Frank Leavitt takes up at the restau-rant

? ? ?

Why Jo was so reticent about her sore foot

What the Lily Gilders will do about the dry-complex that Edmund seems to have depended ? ? ?
When Anne will be ready to consider another "special inducement to play the piano

What the neighbors in Coral Gables would do if they knew the real low-down about the An-tilla hotel developments

How the dummy in Larry's ventriliquism act enjoys being called that
???

If it isn't one for the book when the Hurricanes win two football games in a row
???

When we reclaim so much

Coral Gables Country club a week ago tonight ? ? ? ?
Why May is so interested in aviation all of a sudden

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How long it will be before a certain mother will realize that her daughter has grown up enough to know just what places are alright to go

Who the kind-hearted and intelligent postman was on the Beach, who knew enough to use his head and return the business wallet he found

Who the three girls were who stood on the corner of 2nd and 3rd one day last week



TONIGHT

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Just take a Miami Transit Co. bus back of the Venetian Arcade on S. E. First St., or hop in the old car and drive north on the Dixie to 118th Street and turn left at the big sign or go out Northeast Second, North Miami or Northwast Seventh Avenues direct to the track. Good paved roads all the way.

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Who was making so much whoopee near the entrance to the Spanish dance garden of the

Thea and Margie Tuesday night and who is he ? ? ?

Where Laura Lee gets those mint juleps, and how

If a certain young lady has been uplifted and the stains erased from her character since she has stopped associating with salesladies and bootleggers

Where Van out it is well big Cadillac and what he meant by cutting off the young fellow at South Beach and then blowing his horn and laughing ????

If Bud will still have a rabid taste for good beer when he gets back, and if so will he be willing to make it a twosome, ladies excluded

Whether Peg really has a date for to-night or is she just trying to dodge another boring evening.

They Tell Me

That a certain official could not get up nerve enough to buy the pretty step-ins

the pretty step-ins

!!!

That the young assistant superintendent at the court house is good looking
!!!

That Art is some toast-master.

ter !!! That Miss Opal of Vernon Hawthorne's office is awfully

That Catherine will not go to

That Bill denies that Kent was the one who made an assout of him . !! That Glennie and Pat make a fine looking couple !!!

That Henry Carr's new mus-ache makes him look like a

Had Marie known her crush was a married man, and also a friend of her father's, she would have met him elsewhere, instead of inviting him to her home

That Eddie says his wife don't mind him taking other

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That Freddie goes to Nassau to visit his kinfolks

That the young lady manager of the Princess Hosiery Shop is mighty attractive

That Mr. Grundy, the floor-walker at Burdine's, is a very pleasant fellow

!!!
That Frances handed her boy
friend an awful wallop on the
jaw when he refused to kiss her.

That Sophie says "a man just doesn't have any respect for a girl these days," and what more can she expect from a man who picks her up

That Ruby, Frances and Agnes had quite a long walk home and when they reached there they found the boys waiting for them

That Ted Elliott can certainly deliver good lectures about certain things
!!!!

That Nelson and Ray are responsible for the majority of trade at the Court Fountain Cigar Store

That "Pop" Lehman will be a added attraction to the Court 1 1 1

That Jack says he is not going to bet on the dogs any more, since they had to pick up his dog and take him off the track Thanksgiving night

That the boys all think Mildred S. is a pretty young thing.

That all of Bob Taylor's friends will be glad to see him back in his office again

That Grace and Donnie are strutting their stuff with the two Sheiks

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WHEEL TOYS—



N. MIAMI AVENUE 2837 N. W. Second Avenue In The Editor's Mail

The Children Want Milk

To the Editor Miami Life: Your recent editorial on Miami's milk situation interested me tremendously, but I feel obliged to mention the economic side, which you did not consider, but which I know agitates every mother whose children's welfare

We are in "moderate circumstances"—have lived in Miami for two years, and I am the mother of three young children. We originally lived where pure fresh milk was accessible, abundant and inexpensive, and my children became accustomed, unfortunately, to drinking "all they wanted." Past winter I became nearly frantic over Past winter I became nearly frantic over the milk problem. I allude now to quality as well as price. Time and again the children refused the really dreadful product that was served the public by nearly every concern (for I tried one after another), and twice one of my youngsters became really upset and ill.

This year the quality is much improved, but to me the price for a bottle of milk seems exorbitant. To obtain the "certified milk for children," which I conscientiously feel they should have, I pay thirty cents a quart. Each of my children drinks and asks for more than a quart daily. I am forced to use one or two extra quarts as bases for soups and custards, as all three children are home for luncheon. Then I allow my husband and self the luxury of a small bottle of cream for breakfast and dinner coffee—though I have cut myself down to only breakfast coffee, merely because of the cream problem. And few children or adults can enjoy porridge with skimmed milk!

So our day necessarily starts with an outlay of about 0 or more to the milkman before we sit down to

The argument for high prices is that there is so much "waste" in the summer. Properly managed, modern dairies need not resort to such lame excuses. Milk may always be powdered and stored. Why should the public, rather the overburdened housewife and helpless children, suffer for poor business management of local merchants?

I have found some consolation in these words, supposedly Hoover's, "I am not interested in the price of lobster, but in the price of bread." Let us hope there may be shortly some relief in this daily and heart-rending worry over supplying plain bread and milk to our children. Taxes for water, high rates for cooking, even the monthly fee for garbage removal leave us so little for monthly fee for garbage removal, leave us so little for

I would be glad to sign my name to this letter but for the embarrassment it might prove to my husband, who, like hundreds of others, is "trying to keep up appearances.

A MOTHER.

will be kind enough to help me locate this party.—"BRU-NETTE in CHRYSLER."

About two weeks ago a "BRU-NETTE" driving a yellow CHRYS-LER COUPE, came to our office, asking if there was a public stenographer in the office. We informed the lady that there wasn't a public stenographer in the office but that we would be glad to type anything that she might want typed just to assist her.

The lady seemed to be very nervous, but finally decided to have the letter typed.

After dictating the letter to a "Miss S" at Miami Beach, Fla., the stenographer asked her to sign the letter and she answered "Oh, just sign it "PEGGY."

She in haste left the office, after paying the stenographer \$2.00 for typing the letter; but she left a sealed package, "Christmas package," unaddressed.

Someone will be disappointed Christmas unless we can reach the Mysterious Lady.

The letter was of a rather suspicious character; rather blackmailing I would say. Since the Mysterious Lady did not return as she promised, we are holding the sealed package and also a carbon copy of the letter she dictated.

One of the men in our office happens to know who she is, and says that she, the same ladv that dictated the letter and addressed the letter to herself. There is something quer about the whole thing.

What can you do to help us locate the "BRUNETTE"?

Signed,

The stenographer,

HAZEL S.

HERE'S YOUR BOOST The Miami Life, Olympia Building, Miami, Florida.

Miami, Florida.
Gentlemen:
This will serve to call to your special attention the National Convention of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, which will be held in this city from December 28th to 31st, inclusive. The writer has been appointed by the Chamber of been appointed by the Chamber of Commerce to handle the arrange-ments of the Convention for the Chamber.

Chamber.

We beg to suggest that your city editor give as much space as consistent to this gathering of guests from all parts of the country. It is the hope of the Chamber of Commerce that the most favorable impression be made on all of these visitors and that true southern hospitality shall be in evidence. For your advance information, it For your advance information, it is expected that we will arrange

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Editor, Miami Life:
You don't have a "lost and found" space, but I wonder if you will be kind enough to help me locate this party.—"BRU-NETTE in CHRYSLER."

About two weeks ago a "RPIL"

The writer will be contained to leave the Columbus hotel at 3:00 p. m. on December 31st, and at a later date we shall ask your co-operation in enlisting volunteer motorists for service in handling this part of the program.

The writer will be a strong the program.

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velop.
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The winter season is well under way at the Roney Plaza hotel at Miami Beach, as evidenced by the number of —guests lounging in the warm sands near the new cabanas on the hotel beach or exploring the tropical landscaping of the newly-created palm garden along the ocean front. Extensive plans have been made to entertain the guests according to the tropical Yuletide, with palms mingling with pine in the hotel's decorations and a huge Christmas tree in the lobby. The first formal event on the hotel's social calendar will be the dinner and ball on New Year's Eve, for which five thousand invitations have been sent out.

On New Year's afternoon,

been sent out.
On New Year's afternoon,
E. R. Thomas, veteran auto-



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mobile maker, will hold his seventh annual tea-dance for three hundred guests in the palm garden of the hotel with dancing on the at fresco, palm-shaded dance floor swept by belmy ocean breezes from the Atlantic, a stone's throw distant. Mr. Thomas held his first tea at his own palatial Miami Beach home, "Sea Weed," but the event has since grown to such proportions that a larger background for dancing has been made necessary. Mrs. Kenneth Ashby, his sister, and a social leader of the beach, will assist him in receiving. in receiving.

The Roney Plaza this sea-

The Roney Plaza this sea-son offers mann new features added during the summer to greet the returning guests. One of the most noteworthy has been the transformation of the sand-lot adjacent to the hotel into a verdant palm gar-den with a profusion of trop-ical shrubbery. Surrounded by an ornamental wall which

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Why, ma-ma?
You're too young to un-derstand, dear.
Ma-ma, why are we stop-ping so long?

so long? You ain't seen nothin' yet, kid. Ma-ma, what do they call all

his?

Nothing fit to print, dear.

This is a traf-fic jam.

Can I eat some of that, ma?

Do fish per-spire?

Ma-ma, why are they all conking their horns?

honking their horns?
To give them ex-er-cise, dear.
Why, ma-ma?
They are honk-ing at the choo-choo train.
Oh, ma-ma, hear the choo-choo train whis-tle at the cars!
Can I help hearing it?
Ma-ma, why is the choo-choo whistling?
Be-cause the engi-neer has a sense of hu-mor.
Wheer is the choo-choo?
In the mid-dle of the street, dear.

dear.

Why is the choo-choo in the mid-dle of the street?

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lends an air of privacy and seclusion, the Roney Plaza grounds now comprise a full city block fronting on the ocean. A dance floor with its bright tables and umbrelas in a grove of palms provides a rendezvous for afternoon tea and informal affairs.

noon tea and informal affairs.

A championship doubles tennis court has been constructed at the west corner of the grounds. A putting green for clock golf and nets to facilitate driving and iron shot practice have also been add-

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ed. Two golfing "pros" have been appointed to represent the hotel in all tournament play and for instruction on the green—Alex Ayton of the Illini Club of Springfield, and Larry Van Houten of the Southside Club of Decatur, Ill., and formerly of Los Angeles.

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A half-mile ocean promenade has been constructed continuing northward along the ocean shore and paralleling the grounds, thirty feet wide and artistically illuminated by night. Over this plies the famous Florida automobiles.

On the private buthing beach, twenty-five cabanas, similar to those at the Lido-Venice, have been constructed, conveniently close to the surf. Each includes dressing room and lounging facilities and a porch shaded by a bright striped awning for informal gathering. Captain Lindsay, well-known swimming instructor, will be in charge.

The growth of the hotel has

The growth of the hotel has necessitated the addition of new executive heads. The

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former manager, W. G. Mc-Meekin, has been appointed managing director, and a new manager, Frunk W. Martin, formerly manager of the Hotel Marquery of New York and assistant manager of the Waldorf - Astoria for some years, has been named. Two assistant manager of the Waldorf, and E. L. Glasheen, former assistant manager of the Biltmore, have been appointed.

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fear,
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parted;
And you would never know I
care,

Flowers blossomed, skies grew fair,
Sunshine and beauty were exerywhere,
Nothing more for me could life contain;
The girl of my dreams I'd found

again.
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DEAR, DEAR SANTA:

(Continued from Page 1)

You can't imagine how I missed you this past summer. I needed a job in the worst way but it was too far away from Christmas for any of your good grown-up boys in Miami to hand out anything but amorous work—if you know what I mean.

I've been good, Santa—yes, come to think of it, mighty good,

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Mr. Henry Versus Mr. Claus By D. J. P.

MR. HENRY was drunk. He was quite deliciously drunk.

It was the first day of his first visit to Miami and it was the day before Christmas. He felt the occasion singularly fitting. Also the Bacardi.

Mr. Henry was lonely. He had many friends in the city but somehow he hadn't been able to connect. He had really put himself out, too. It was a rare thing for Mr. Henry to put himself out toward the accomplishment of anything, and fail. But today was the exception. Even Jenks his guide (Rolls Royce) counsellor, (in matters sartorial) and friend, (on bonus days) had proved utterly futile. It had been a day of small failures, picayune, harrassing disappointments. An unusual happening for so august a personage as Mr. Henry.

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Mr. Henry was rich, ostentatiously, terrifyingly, vulgarly rich. But today the fact was a mere provocation. He had even added his own voice, in unaccustomed cajolery to that of Jenks' when the latter's efforts fell flat. But everyone was busy. They were buying Christmas presents. They were carrying baskets to orphanages and poor homes. They were carrying baskets to orphanages and poor homes. They had saved the afternoon to buy something for the l'il wife. The kids were expecting them. They were seeing about the tree. One even apologetically mentioned that he always selected the turkey. They had promised the family the car. "You know how it is, old fellow, got to pick up a Santa Claus outfit." Evasion. Denial. Maudlin sentimentality.

To still delude kids with the idea of Santa Claus. Bah! Money was what counted. And nothing else but. These fool Miamians; hard hit a lot of them too, with storms, collapsed booms and what not. Yet unwilling to spend a sociable hour or so with a man who could buy their whole city outright. And he had been in so mellow a mood. Ready to buy up any extra islands that might be lying about, or office buildings. Ready to build an ocean-front home that would upset the still your troubles to Mr. and Mr. an

mamans; hard not a lot of them too, with storms, collapsed booms and what not. Yet unwilling to spend a sociable hour or so with a man who could buy their whole city outright. And he had been in so mellow a mood. Ready to buy up any extra islands that might be lying about, or office buildings. Ready to build an ocean-front home that would upset the skyline, ready to import a fleet of Zeppelins.

And not one person in whom to confide—to listen to these dazzling plans. All busy with this idiotic Christmas bldh. "Promised the wife Id be home to an early dinner taking the kids oveo the the park to see old man Santa."
Mr. Henry forced to compete, and to his disadvantage with that red-faced sap.

Then Mr. Henry had an idea. It was not a nice idea, and might not have been born had Mr. Henry been filled with less frustration, and Bacardi. Jenks was sent on another disagreeable errant. "How can I get several thousand silver dollars and dimes in this cracked town," but he did. USILALLY Lenks did. USUALLY Jenks did.

Twilight melted to soft night, lanced with stars. Mr. Henry groaningly settled himself in his car. Dinner had been a hazy gorging, but the memory and presence of Bacardi accompanied him still.

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"I'll teach those silly kids and their sillier folks a lesson," muttered Mr. Henry, and the coins in their bags clinked merrily. "Show 'em it's money that talks. Rip that fool face off that Santa bird an' show 'em the truth. Might jar 'em a bit, but better to jar 'em now than later. Where'd I be now if I'd ever believed in this fairy tale mush?"

Not that Mr. Henry was a benevolent philosopher but the Bacardi was potent.

"Jam'em off their seats, and then give 'em the money. See if they don't grab it as quick as those ten cent sox that old yokel hands out. Tell 'em it's money that talks—money—and to quit believing in a sap—"

old yokel hands out. Tell 'em it's money that talks—money—and to quit believing in a sap—"

Mr. Henry pictured himself on the stage, filled with gestures and eloquence, scattering coins and expert advice.

Taking the city by storm. Mr. Henry who had never made an after-dinner speech in his life, who refused to sit on a platform unless concealed by a large flag, who did not even preside over his own conferences. But tonight all was different An impact along sufficed him.

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ferent. An inner glow suffused him.

Outside the car windows were reflected other lights, in homes, through the parks, festooned on Christmas trees, on the roofs of buildings, on the domes of hotels, on yachts, buoys, along the causeway, twinkling, dancing, sparkling.

Mr. Henry's spirit flashed in return.

"Kind of funny town," he mused, "never saw anything quite like it. And that tropical moon effect must have been him yn snegial." ferent. An inner glow suffused him.

hung up special.'

Jenks heard the youngsters' Christmas carols, located the lighted, outdoor stage and the car slid to a standstill. Mr. Henry rattled as he climbed unsteadily out. "Stay in the car, Jenks," tersely. This was his big moment, but the presence of Jenks, well—. "Better be careful, sir," implored the man, for Mr. Henry's balance was but nicely distributed between Bacardi, bags and blasphemy.

Suddenly the carols turned into shouts, a glittering red-lighted scaplane hovered in the air. "Santa Claus! Santa Clous!" shrieked hundreds of childish hysterical voices. Mr. Clous!" shrieked hundreds of childish hysterical voices. Mr. Henry jumped. The noise was deafening. But now the plane was gone and Santa would reappear shortly upon the stage. This was the moment. Unluckily one of the money bags fell. He fumbled angrily in the darkness. Childish heels knocked off his hat. Mr. Henry snarled, stumbled unhale knocked off his hat. Mr. Henry snarled, stumbled unhale kertainly. The stage seemed a long way off. Perhaps Jenks had better help—Another wild outburst! Santa had appeared, smirking, throwing out his paunch, mincing in his high boots.

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high boots.

Mr. Henry made another attempt stageward. Again a bag of coins slipped from his fingers. Never had he experienced such an exasperating day. As he grovelled again on the peanut strewn ground, he happened to glance into the face of a baby cherub whose hands clasped a lumpy stocking, gift of the red costumed saint.

"Santa," whispered the child in ecstacy, "Ohh Santa," and her round starred eyes gazed up at the stage with the

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That is why the Summers are so long and the Winters so short in our good city of Miami.

But to get back to Christmas. It is the duty of everybody for the next few days at least to have the Christmas spirit. Let our minds and hearts be free to get all the good we can from doing all the good we can.

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Santa, Dear:
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Editor's Mail

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I get a great kiels and socks.

There's been some talk, I've noticed, about reimbursing them, but I wonder if anything was ever actually done. If not, maybe "only a Fireman" might write again and suggest ways and means.

Does the Fireman's belt

taste.

I get a great kick out of Miami Life, its humor, its wise cracks, its fearless ridicule of things that should be ridiculed, but once in awhile there are personal comments that reflect adversely on Life, rather than on the intended target.

Life, rather than on the intended target.

This would-be-funny story of Sewell at Washington left me cold. Sewell is admittedly a cracker, and crackers elect him to office. He is representative of cracker-dom. But the fact remains that he is proud of it. He exploits it to the limit of his powers. He tells the world about it. He plugs

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hard luck for the men to have to
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full of lively chatter. "Dixie
Days," an offering of some real
negro spirituals, is something a
bit unusual and will offer divinity to the program. vinity to the program.

HIPPODROME—"The Little Wildcat," Warner Bros, latest talking picture, is now showing at the Hippodrome theatre. The all-star cast includes Audrey Ferris, James Murray, Robert Edeson, George Fawcett and

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"No luck," he greeted her. "The doc here? Any news?" He steadied himself against the scarred table as her bleak eyes answered.

ble as her bleak eyes answered.

December days passed. The frail child in the cot grew white as the waves that beat, beat against the curving beach. "Christmas, daddy—tomorrow," she gasped, "could I have a new doll—one of those baby ones so real-like—" And his voice assented while a terrible fear crept through his veins. They owed—the old doc—the food—the delicate costly food—that she ate so sparingly. He had spent everything for a little extra spread for Christmas and he had bought a few gimcracks. They consulted each other out in the dim kitchen. Already it was late and the walk was long and he was nearly fagged. "Taint that," and he turned out his ragged pockets. "I don't inter throw where to ar." "She and the walk and the walk fagged. "Taint that," and he turned out his ragged pockets. "I don't just know where to go." "She wants it," flamed his wife. "She hasn't wanted anything for many months." Her gnarled hands twisted from her apron into her eyes. He was gone.

Christmas morning dawned—a white Christmas. Ingenuity born of desperation had achieved a wintry panorama. The swimming pool was frozen to shining ice—what matter if the process had been artificial—and bordered deep about it were mounds of snow. (box ears had brought it in), and beyond its bounds the green grass and foliage made vivid contrast, but the roof was satisfyingly piled with snow and there were actual icicles hanging from the edge. A little red painted sleigh stood invitingly on the pool's surface and there were cold, round snowmen, grinning in anticipation.

Outside of the child's bedroom

Outside of the child's bedroom waited a little group. Over the father's arm hung an exquisite cape of snow white ermine. Raptly they listened then glanced at the white splendor outside the windows. A white Christmas their baby wanted. SHE will hardly survive Christmas said the last great specialist, and he thought uncomfortably of the happy Yuletide awaiting him in England and the sea, and the palm trees were no less beautiful some miles away, where another child lay on a rude cot on a little

baby wanted.

Slowly the nursery door swung open. They glanced beyond the cautioning, terrified figure to the small one in the dainty bed. Smiles died away. Hope spread her wings and was gone. The knees of one man sagged as he buried his face in the white fur.

* * *

Christmas morning and a father and mother waited fearfully. The man had repeated his story a dozen times in a strained, monotonous voice. "Seemed hours before I could borrow the money and then I ran. God, how I did run! Couldn't get a lift nohow. And when I got there—all closed. Went all over town, runnin', stumblin', hopin'. I'd a stole a doll. I couldn't even think of any neighbors with little girls or I'd stole theirs from under their noses. Yes. I would; yes, I would. Think she'll notice? Too much? Ain't noticed much of anything lately."

Christmas morning. "One car passed, stopped up a bit, but I was so tired running they finally drove.

noticed much of anything lately." Christmas morning. "One car passed, stopped up a bit, but I was so tired running they finally drove on. Big house up the way. Plumb full o' toys. Heard they even was dumping snow in the yard. S-sh, she's awake. Merry Christmas, baby! Here, give her the gimcracks. God, she won't look at 'em. She's crying. She wants that doll. Her eyes—God, get the doctor. She—she—won't mind—any more." anv more."

Att. Mr. Claus! By JILL

Dear Santa: Here's a letter
That should really make you glad.
Instead of asking you for more
Here's thanks for what I've had.

Election days are over
And we had a lot of fun,
A landslide for Red Snedigar,
While Hoover won by one.

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We're back to one-way traffic,

We're back to one-way traffic,

For nobody could agree
Just whom to hit and where to hide

When we had two or three.

The birds are basking once There's sailfish in the sea,

While on the surface fleets of shipe Sail in with Bacardi.

The greyhounds and the thoroughbreds
Are racing into town.
The polo ponies champ their bits
Their masters lend renown.

The Yachts are more palatial
Than they ever were before,
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If Ernestine knows it is not proper to let her boy friend take her to his apartment

If Ruby S. has forgotten Martin since the new boy came to ? ? ?

How much Gay will take for the diamond that was recently returned to him

????

If Tom knows whether he likes the widow or the school madam best???

What alibi Sue is giving Naomi since his new girl came to town

When Hilton is coming back to Little Joe

If a certain Sunday School Teacher knows that most of his girls are crazy about him

? ? ? If "Doc" has fallen off the water wagon yet ? ? ?

If Freddie was telling the truth when he told about how a certain woman almost seduced him

him ? ? ?

Why Helen didn't keep her date Sunday afternoon.

? ?? If it doesn't keep us busy keeping track of Helen's new addresses. 9 9 9

Who the man was at the Olympia Wednesday evening who kept making the bright re-

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marks, and if he thinks the audience appreciated them????

What the elevator men in the court house do with their luncheon period of fifteen minutes.

If Marceline still thinks she is a vamp since Jack introduced his new blonde to the gang

If the week-end party at Cypress Lodge was a success, and whyJ. G. L. takes a new girl each time

? ? ? If Viola is disappointed be-cause Fred didn't come in from Palm Beach, and if he will come next week

If the policeman on the corner of Flagler street and Miami avenue knows how many feminine admirers he has

If Agnes still remembers "the boys from Boston," and if they were really as wild as she claimed

Who hijacked the liquor this week and if he isn't known Why Marje feeds her police dog liquor

Why Stella insists on putting John on a pedestal, and what she will do when she discovers he has feet of clay

If Bill enjoyed his visit at the City jail ? ? ?

If Raymond really went to sleep with his glasses on and broke them, or how did it hap-

Why Ernestine wouldn't introduce Mr. Kirkpatrick to her sister

If E. J. S. enjoyed the quart of Scotch that was presented to him last week ? ? ?

If "Doc" was really as mad as he pretended to be when his pretty patient kissed him ? ? ?

Who is the fellow that calls race up every day before

If the young lady dressed in a red and white outfit, who was waiting for her blind date, had

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the blues when he finally came

If Louise F. received that much expected letter from her Topeka cowboy, "Fitz"

If the French dame from the Part Delte in Proposible for

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ng matrimony, and if they don't tell their

Who will set the styles for Boston terriers when Mildred goes north
? ? ?
If Myra has met her latest ri-

val yet ? ? ?

If Wilmer believes all the things Ed tells her about his downtown affairs ? ? ?

If the traffic on Flagler street is mostly one-way—especially from the bridge—since it became a two-way street. If Gilda Gray says that what she hopes to find in her stock-ing Xmas morning is a divorce decree

? ? ?

If Ester and George would have won that bicycle except for those two drinks

If the banjo player with the Royal Scotch Highlanders knows he makes a dashing looking Spanish cavalier and a certain admiring Miami maiden would like to know more about hmi

Why Alice wants her name in the paper every week

What it is that a certain brunette has an awful appetite for

What the four fellows did that made the manager throw them out of the Ritzy Hotel.

Speaking Entertainingly

by "DOC" BENJAMIN

THE guy who wrote "Poor Papa" should now write "Poor Nite Clubs." Something's wrong in Denmark. Perhaps one of the outstanding faults the keen observer can detect is that there is houriformity in putting on show numbers. Some of the nite clubs have that catch-as-catch-can policy. Without warning and for no rhyme or reason, a number goes on and then goes off.

A little while later an orchestra bellows a lot of noise which they lead you to believe is "music" and when they are almost finished playing that effort, the two or three patrons are reminded that it is a dance number. As soon as they start dancing, the "music" marks brevis and no one knows what it's all about.

For the love of Pete, you nite clubbers, put on a program and run systematic entertainment. Plan your program as a theater plans theirs and it will make a "whale of a difference."

A NOTHER suggestion, nite clubbers, some of you fellows who

The Ambassador, one of the fashionable nite clubs, is all dressed up and how! New drapes, new decorations, new talent and what not.

And now comes the announcement that the clever little singer, Jack Campbell, has been promoted to the rank of star singer at that favorite rendezvous. Jack is a very clever vocalist and should be a good drawing card. Hear him sing "Longing for You" and you'll be longing for him.

The Frolics, opening with an Ernie Young revue, should be an event not to be forgotten. And if we can take the word of McKay, genial manager, the show is going to be a knockout.
Thal Taylor and his Taylormade Orchestra will furnish the peppy musical numbers.

With the New Year well nigh, a number of nite clubs are planning to make whoopee. Let's hope they make whoope in the right direction. And here's hoping that Miami Life—that is, Night Life, becomes a busy round of pleasure.

is something Miami should be proud of, and puts thousands of dollars into the state of Florida

A NOTHER suggestion, nite clubbers, some of you fellows who have performers singing to tables, learn to know that enuf is sufficient. Sometimes there is such a thing as too much pleasure.

Some singers have an idea that "parking" at a table and singing puts them over. This is not so. Sometimes patrons are bored with too long table visits. If the singers must work the tables, have them sing just so much and go on to the next table. This will satisfy the patron who doesn't want too much and the patron who wants a little.

THE Pom Pom Club has a hot little nifty chorus and a very clever "sister" dancing team. A cute little acrobatic dancer helps to kill a rather dull evening.

Music not so hot. Needs a little practice. Otherwise okay. Pre-holiday shopping is keeping a lot of folks from going out these nites. The lack of patronage is

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Dec. 20, 1928.

I must say as a visitor to Miami, each year I find the people more sociable, and the windows and stores more beautiful. There is a window on East Flagler street, known as the "Tamiami Trail," 321 E. Flagler street. Take a look in that window at the miniature trail and imagine yourself going

THEY sure picked a fine name when they dubbed it "Turn Inn." It looks like most of us folks are believing in signs, for most of us are doing just that.

Clever little May Powell can make you blue the way she sings them there blues. Sweet mamma!

Bill Hines can sing any of my numbers whenever he says the word. That boy knows how to put it over. He is going to put on a new number, "Tm Headin' South of That Mason and Dixon Line."

Don't forget to catch him.

And Harold Barton and his Melody boys make it worth your while coming there. Give them a hand, folks; they deserve it. over the real trail, one of the greatest and best roads to be found and then I must say a word of praise in regard to the office. You know, some places give out information with the air of "take it or leave it," but these people are always ready and willing to do all they can to assist the stranger, and you can be assured that it all counts and will help you in your business when nothing else will, and such an organization as each year.
MRS. C. A. WILKINS,
New York City. GET LIST OF CITIZENS FROM HERALD What has become of the amplifiers in Bay Front park? I think it is the greatest disappointment to music lovers that could have happened. Here we go and sit in the park, and can hardly distinguish one number from another on account of not being able to hear distinctly.

And then the radio concerts we so much enjoyed after the Kilties were through. We sure miss that, too. Can't a petition be signed by some of our leading citizens to enable us to get the amplifiers again. Let's start something for excitement. will, and such an organization as the "Barron Collier" organization

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CONCHIE JOE AGAIN SPEAKS

NASSAU may or may not have a swell Christmas. We are expect ing a good one, but the illness of the king may spoil it all. Any way, come on over. Even Mr. Curry of the Munson line may smile bit and greet you.

The influenza epidemic passed by we folks. Probably on account of Major Webb urging Scotch as a household tonic.

Rain has been somewhat lacking of late. And our best tomatoes have been hampered somewhat. Even at that the crop has been worth while. Snap your teeth in a Nassan tomato a Nassau tomato.

THE Temple players, better known as the Burton-Garrett Players, are gradually reaching the high rung of the ladder of popularity with Miami audiences.

Miss Garrett in "Lilac Time" convinced us that she is a leading lady par excellence.

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" is the offering commencing Sunday and it should afford patrons a few hours of good hearty laughter. It is a fine comedy and with the splendid acting of the popular players, it should go over big. The port doctor may get mad about it, but he got looking at the moon the other night and forgot the Princess Montague was coming in in the morning.

The winter season has got our social aspirants all wrought up. Kenneth Butler wants to know whether socks are to be hitched with garters.

The Hunt brothers are still working on the Porcupine Club. The club will be a swell evasion for unbelievers in the 18th Amend-

Jamaica, the bartender at "Dirty Dick's," says not to pass any more American pennies on him for shil-ling pieces. His boss, Bruce Thompson, got in bad with the bank on the same account.

PETE GALATIS, popular restaurateur, will manage the new Seven Seas restaurant opposite the postoffice.

His "imported" French chef, Eugene L. Garnier, member of the Chefs of Cuisine Asso. of Chicago, is ready to satisfy the palates of Miamians.

Performers and theatergoing people have always given Pete a break and if he continues to give the service for which he is known, he'll have no difficulty in increasing his popularity.

With the No.

Jack Farrington says to deny that he is the beau brummel. He says the tailors are all trying to collect bills.

Major Stearns lost his pet lead pencil last week. He bet on a goat race over in Grant's Town. Our jail is quite odd. No Amer-icans have been in it for some

Outside of hospitality and friend-liness we haven't got much to of-fer. But try to beat that and you

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again. Let's search again. Let's search again. (Mrs.) A. G. HUTCHINS, "A Winter Visitor." Coconut Grove, Fla.

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ONCE A YEAR

By Tom Thursday

CPEAKING of white whiskers, or what have you, Santa, Christmas Demonstrated to Ev Sewells' pants, the lads and lassies of Greater Maimi are rushing hither and likewise yon in a mad scramble to buy presents for friends who will promptly become enemies as soon as the package is opened. Nevertheless, the Yuletide spirit is a beautiful gesture, and it's too bad that it should be ruined by exchanging Woolworth ties for McCrory socks.

But there's always two sides to each question—and here's the other one: Christmas should be for the kiddies, and the adults ought of the content to play the role of St. Nicky. Although it might be difficult to convince Little Rollo and state of the convent of the side in magnificent, even if the sleigh-runners get stuck in the said as to the flowing shredded wheat on Santy's pan, that's rather rough in the Climate Belt, when Miami barbers are fighting like Gerarden and Godwin, bringing down the prices of shaves so with the vene defeated politicians can afford to visit the shops at an afford to visit the shops at an afford to visit the shops at an afford to visit the shops at least once a week, the W. C. T. U. and S. P. C. A. should come to the aid of Herr Kris Kringle. For the example, regardez the plight of a department store Santa: The perspiration ran down his face so stat that a local Hankford owner rought up a pail and collected cough distilled water to fill his battery for the forthcoming year.

While on the subject of gifts, good people, don't forget to recomb and the subject of gifts, good people, don't forget to recomb and the subject of gifts, good people, don't forget to recomb and the subject of gifts, good people, don't forget to re-

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Same Doughbucks

good people, don't forget to remove the price tags before mailing. But perhaps it won't make any difference—even in the dark your friend will guess that the shirt was bought at McCrory's or Sears, Doughbucks.

And don't forget, when parcelposing Bacardi or Vat 69, tell the clerk the truth when he asks the customary question. Tell him its liquer—and it's a ten-to-one shot that he will laugh, and won't believe you. But if you claim that it is powder puffs or essence of CARLTON'S

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PUBLICITY GRABBERS

Press Agents Show Efficiency and Editors Spoof the Public

January 23, 1927.

Now that the publicity department has become a recognized adjunct of business everywhere, and an essential one in Miami business, it is a good time for the common villagers to sit up and marvel at the efficiency with which it functions and to wonder that heavy advertisers do not set themselves up openly as political bosses of both city and state.

Shrewd promoters have recognized for a long time the advantages that follow wise publicity, but it is only comparatively recently that the idea has been dinned home to the dumber ones until every sewing circle in the lord heavily recently that the idea has been dinned home to the dumber ones until every sewing circle in the lord heavily respectively.

is doesn't heal it numbs, so that after a while the boys cease to be called, whose duty is to phone the society editor of the Bugle once a week and post her on the wildly

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exciting activities of the press chairman's particular group of friends. Every real estate office in town has some person connected with it who once worked on the weekly Clarion back in Saugatuck and who poses as a combined press

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cut or photograph is dug up and taken to the newspaper office along with the big scoop about the boss's arrival. And next morning, a long-suffering public which has read about nothing for three years except prominent Indiana bankers, big construction men from N'Yoik and the comings and goings of railroad passenger agents, is handed anywhere from six inches to a column of guff about a man in whom



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The coming game on Christmas day with Wake Forest, will undoubtedly be the biggest thing that has ever happened in the athletic history of the University of Miami. The scheduling of this powerful team and the Southern college team for the Christmas and New Year's games show a laudable effort on the part of the University to bring real outstanding teams to Miami. Their success in this effort will be largely due to our support in coming out to the games. The Athletic department of the University is meeting the public half-way on this, however, and Christmas presents in the form of tickets to the Wake Forest game are to be dropped from an airplane hovering over the center of the shopping district of Miami Monday noon.

Since the slight looseness of the

district of Miami Monday noon.

Since the slight looseness of the forward wall demonstrated in the first quarter of last Saturday's game, which nearly proved disastrous, the Hurricanes, with the exception of the one day vacation allowed them because of their victory, have been practicing long and hard. The famous Cliff Courtney, last year's varsity captain, and a great yardage gainer for the Hurricanes, will be back in the Christmas game with all vestiges of his limp gone. Courtney would have changed the score against Stetson or Howard, and he will be a formidable threat against even such a school as Wake Forest.

Tenth Year-Same Management

Sixty-ninth at Collins Avenue, Miami Beach Follow the Green Lights

Exclusive

Round the Town With Rod

There is quite a bit of activity about the courthouse these days. It seems that several old-timers are finally expecting to get on the payroll. And you must know, the payroll had been tough since the primaries.

But it seems all's well that ends well, and those who have been on the outside looking in, appear to have finally reached their innings.

ALWAYS GOOD COPY

Of late, probably due to lack of the flu epidemic, newspaper correspondents in Miami have had a tough time, but the Seminole Indians have risen to the occasion in a manner which even gladdens the hearts of the best copy desk men in the land.

A killing or a death among the unwashed Indians is always worth a couple of sticks of large sized six-point type. Both the national press agencies have capitalized on the affair of Josie

Billie, one of the Seminole lead-ers—his squaw died and Josie got the blame—and several front got the blame—and several front pages have been toned up ac-cordingly. Some day a Seminole may bite

alligator— And that will be news.

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perhaps ten people are sufficiently interested to read beyond the head-

interested to read beyond the headlines.

But to the subject of the article
and picture, it is great stuff. To
the publicity director it is great
stuff. To the advertising manager
of the business it is great stuff,
and he buys an extra page on Sunday, which automatically makes it
pretty good stuff to the advertising manager of the paper. The
only people who really suffer are
the copyreaders on the paper, who
have to prepare the drool for the
composing room. They suffer audibly and at great length. It would

YOU'LL LIKE

INDIAN HILL

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be an enlightening but probably unpleasant experience for some demon of finance or prominent developer if he could "listen in" while his publicity was being read in the newspaper office.

However, that is not the point that I started out to make. What inspired this article was the deadly sureness with which big publicity departments get away with their murder. They never miss—if they are big enough. The paper may coo smugly all over its front page about the way in which its news is handled—how no press agents can get any of their stuff into its expertly edited columns, and how if publicity is desired in certain matters a staff reporter will be sent out to gather the details for himself—that is all fine and dandy and is probably even true in some to Resign If Committee of 1,000 Doesn't Act.

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he wants in the news columns.

Therefore, it is surprising that the heavy advertisers have not branched out into politics and civic affairs more than they have. For while a mob of armed men might not be able to make a publisher quail, a steady advertiser can merely turn over in his bed at night and very nearly compel an extra.

Does anyone suppose for a minute that it is the radiant personality of the promoter or the magnitude of the project that brings the front-page publicity which we see daily in what we jocularly call our newspapers? Does anyone think that it is the beauty of feature of the man that causes his picture to be published every time he comes to town? No, indeedy, not when there are so many pretty bathing girls waiting for the front page back in the morgue. Well, I should shay not!

It is the dear old advertising appropriation that counts, and readers would do well to hunt for the ad inside the paper immediately after seeing the photo on the front page. That's the way it works more often than not.

There's a reason for everything, you know—and particularly in Minimi.

A STRANGE SIGHT

Two men were seen talking together on N. E. First Street. They were not bootleggers.

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M 00 00 00 10 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 Greeby To Meet Hoover

Illustrious Greeter of Miami Finally Selected to Welcome New President to America; Mayor Sewell Threatens to Resign If Committee of 1,000 Doesn't Act.

is thrown about these Napoleons of finance. The average yokel who reads the stuff thinks of them as demi-gods; unapproachable, worshipable beings, far beyond his lowly ken. Are they; Correct, Algernon, they are not.

But the newspapers know their master's voice—even though it need but whisper to them. Most of them anticipate it, in fact. When a man advertises by the page almost daily in a daily newspaper, gentle reader, mark it down that he heavy advertisers have not branched out into politics and civic affairs more than they have the first time that Miser to show first time that Mimis has ever went Republican and we got to show Mr. Hoover a good time or we'll go Democratic. I am willing to sacrifice my own affairs so that when he goes back to Washington he won't mind okaying a postoffice site in every other block here, especially as the real estate business needs picking up."

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A WORD TO THE WISE

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ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE PUBLIC

Reservations are being taken on the following conditions:

All reservations must be taken up and paid for on or before midnight, December 27th, at the office of the Club, after which time tickets will be put back on sale—positively no reservations will be held which are not paid for by midnight, December 27th.

We are asking for early reservations in the name of better service to our patrons.

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Especially in view of the fact that we've made so much money in the past three years. They've got it coming to them. We don't mean that our offsprings should be pampered with yachts and Rolls-Royces and such trinkets. After all, they're only gilded certificate from Industring that looks like something substantial this year. Your baby, for instance, might get a greater kick out of a pretty gilded certificate from Industring that looks like something your wife is acquainted with. Give your baby (or baboir), those shares of stock (or baboir), those

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Round the Town ROD A

THOMAS TO SING IN MIAMI

John Charles Thomas, America's famous baritone, is scheduled to give a recital in the Central School auditorium Monday evening, January 7th. The Mana-Zucca Music Club is the sponsor. If you like to hear opera don't miss this; it will be good.

HIGH FLYING

HIGH FLYING

Les Thomas has leased the 54th street flying field at Hialeah and has four ships there already and will have more later on. Les says that he hopes all his friends and their friends will run out some time and take a trip or two with him. Saturday, December 23, as a special atraction he will have a parachute race by Sergt, Jimmie Bathrick. This ought to be good, so let's run out there Saturday and see it.

THE BLUE RIBBON AGAIN

The Blue Ribbon Restaurant, located at 33 N. E. 2nd Ave., located at 33 N. E. 2nd Ave., will be open for the season again starting Monday, December 24, and will serve the same high class food that its patrons enjoyed last season. If you want a real meal, from soup to nuts, and at a reasonable price, too, make the Blue Ribbon your headquarters when hungry.

TREASURE BOX 140 Biscayne St. Miami Beach

Announce Their Opening

Santa Is Killed; Claus Ends Journey; No Chimneys Found

At an early hour this morning a man picked up by our vigilant police, giving his first name as S. Claus and later confessing that he was the notorious Santa Claus, made the following statement:

"Miami just kills me. First I saw the skyline. It reminded me of New York. Then I got pie-eyed. And how could I cross Flagler street, with all these presents I was carrying for the good little boys and girls. That's all I've got to say, boys. Put them out, jailer."

Mr. Claus's admittance before a number of sober newspaper men, will not necessitate a coroner's inquest, announced State's Attorney Vernon Hawthorne. "After all," said Mr. Hawthorne. "After all," said Mr. Hawthorne are no chimneys in Miami for him to come down through and there are few broads on the beach who'd like to see him parading around with his fat tummy and his white whiskers, clad in a bathing suit. Besides—and I say this frank-

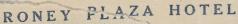


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Chas. L. Fisher's Roney Plaza Orchestra

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on the Weeks Happenings

Christmas shoppers in final spurt . . . merchants report sales of high grade presents * * * Hoover due in Key West January 6th * * * Flu epidemic whipped by Miami sunshine * * "Red Snedigar wins Miami Beach mayoralty race by four votes * * George Carter says beach dog track will open on time . . . and it's the finest in the U. S. * * * Bod Godwin whips Gerardin at Miami Coliseum * * Young Stribling to fight here soon * * Police continue round-up of winter vags * * * Have you been nominated for the Herald's prize citizen yet? * * * Big parade of Dade county folks due for Governor Carlton inauguration * * * Howey speaks on citrus fruits and tries to sell real estate * * * Tourists crowding hotels as boats, trains and autos unload * * * Seminole Indian killing makes front page of daily papers * * * Prohibition agents raiding . . knocking off Christmas cheer water * * * More planes arrive as Miami becomes southern airport center * * * Agitators against bridge construction lose out . . the noise was found necessary * * * More yacht space to be provided by city * * * Government to loan storm victims rehabilitation money * * Several new night clubs open * * * Horses continue to arrive for Hialeah meet * * * Real estate sales reported on increase as landlords continue to raise rents and tenants continue to move * * * New officials ready to take over county offices * * * Shipments of citrus fruits and tomatoes continue heavy * * Arcades being used as auto salesrooms * * * Fleetwood hotel announces year-round radio broadcasting here . . . job-hunters getting worried * * * Auto accidents continue to show high average * * * Business conditions generally good * * * And a Merry Christmas to all * * * MORE NEXT WEEK.

The Big Brothers

I met Jack Cleary today.

"How's things?" I asked, "and what are you doing coming out of a bank?"—as if he had made a loan.

"Well," the sawed-off little Irishman said, "I found I had \$15.00 not working and I sent it down to buy the pickanninnies Christmas toys.'

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Frank Silver's Orchestra

Gertrude Moody, Hostess

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Enjoy Our Old Fashioned

Christmas

With Our Xmas Tree and Wealth of Xmas Spirit Christmas Eve—Dinner and Dancing, 7:30 to 9; Dancing, 9 to Closing.

Christmas Dinner—1:30 to 9; Dancing, 9 to Closing.

No Cover Charge

\$2.50

Reservations Limited to 1,000 New Year's Eve

JOE REICHMAN And His All-Star Orch Entertainment-Supper, 10 to

2; Breakfast, 4 to Closing. \$7.50

No Cover Charge

Dinner in Floridian Dining

Room—9:30 to 2, \$5.00. Breakfast in Grill, \$2.50. Also a la carte.

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Thees town Miami, shees wan bad place for me, I canna tell you boy. Som time joost about wan mont ago I'm com to dees place weed dee wife anna da keeds. I'ma gotta da swell automobile, nica da gotta da swell automobile, nica da clothes anna bigga da ambish to maka for myself bigga da bankroll. Jees man I'ma tella you da truth. Sheesa no can do. Firs ting I do I catcha da job worka da nights for watch da big building. Nex ting I catch ees some guy in da house in da morning wan I'ma come home. I say to da wife: "Who ees these guy?" an shees tell me "Oh, thees, shees da plumb-

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er man." Well thats alright I guess, but somehow shees no set so well ona my mind, so da next time I'm come home joost a litta bit soon early, an dere by gar shees the same guy wance more only shees no plumb da pipes. He's inna da house weeth my wife. He's drink alla my seegars. He's smoke alla my beer. He's keek my dog ina da pants weeth a brick, ana he's tella myself godahell. Wan ting ater annodder. Sheesa drive me craz. I taga da gun, shoota him over the head weeth a brick, and getta myself in jail. Som time soon I'ma get out, and then I'ma gonna pack oop and leave thees place. Thees sunshine shees damn good for everything else, but shees raise hell weeth my wife wan I'm gotta work, so I'ma gonna shaka da dust offa my heels pretty soon. er man." Well thats alright I

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