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A Monument: To Government Neglect

CONGRESS, acting on the concerted demand of a sorrowful nation, spent some millions of dollars in erecting a monument commemorating the Unknown Soldier.

Now Florida has, through the activities of E. Bruce Youngs of Miami, our next state representative, petitioned Congress to erect a monument commemorating the Unknown Dead who went west during the 1928 storm that swept the waters of Lake Okeechobee on an unsuspecting and unprepared people.

Some 2,000 brave and simple folk who tilled the soil and struggled with Mother Earth; who died in the murky muck and mud bordering on the shores of a mighty lake which brooked no interference because man thought none was necessary.

Florida and the government should erect a mon-

A Blight on Justice

CORONER'S inquests in Dade county of late have been most revealing. They show that the average justice of the peace should be taking a course in the International Correspondence Schools, and that the woods are full of professional jurymen who have no more right to sit on such serious cases involving the causes of death than an iceskate salesman has in taking orders from Miamians.

During the past three weeks, four deaths were investigated by coroner's juries. And four defendants were absolved of blame by these same juries, only to find alert county officers who would not stand for such methods.

A coroner's jury absolved B. C. Dove out in Squire Spencer's court. Dove's auto killed a police officer in Coral Gables. Dove, they reported, was not responsible, as he was intoxicated.

A coroner's jury in Squire Penney's court termed the shooting of Moulton Bickham justified.

A coroner's jury in Squire Penney's court found the death of Whitney Engleman unavoidable. He was killed by a negro truck driver.

A coroner's jury in Squire Gorman's court reported the death of Paul J. Simpson as justifiable homicide. Robert Malone merely unloaded the contents of a shotgun from a second-story window into Simpson, as he (Simpson) stood on a porch.

These four cases, if nothing else, should call for an investigation into the jury system as practiced by the justice of the peace court. And if that investigation was to be held it would probably reveal the same men sitting on numerous cases.

And it might also reveal that the reason so many coroner's inquests are held is due to the fact that the county has to pay the fees.

Poor jurymen render poor verdicts and poor verdicts do nothing but bring contempt on what is termed America's best weapon—the jury.

LAGLER street isn't such a bad place after all. It affords a wonderful parking place for 30 or 40 "For Hire" cars.

Rhymes for DIMES

In Rhymes for Dimes I shine, sometimes,
And write some Rhymes of note;
But now and then I'm up again'
Some things that get my goat.

For instance, as I wield my pen
And meal-time comes along,
I find myself without the yen
To put the feed bag on.

To purchase fodder for my chores
My wardrobe I did loot;
Can't hock another stitch because
I have no bathing suit.

A bathing suit on some looks swell
Tanned by the sun and breeze,
But, gee! I know I'd look like hell
With only B-V-D's.

Whil'st at my lot, I must not squeal
Or generous spirit slam,
Your only speil, to my appeal's
A noise, "Just like a Clam."

VAGABONDIA.

P. S.—For the Editor:

If my Rhymes for Dimes are not sometimes
Worth the price of a savory dish,
For the love-o-mike, lend me a fish line
And I'll give you half the fish.
If the fish don't fall for the bait at all
By any chance or fate,
Then I'll throw the line away in Biscayne Bay,
Then eat up the gosh-darned bait.
—VAGABONDIA.

ument to these pioneers of the last frontier. Not only as a fitting tribute to a courageous people, but as a reminder to those who live of what may happen again if the same negligence—and, somehow, it appears to be criminal—continues.

Here is a land mocked at; the backbone of our

The Season Is Inaugurated



HEREWITH the first action photograph of the gala opening of the 1929 season. From far and wide and points distant, the merry tourists gathered to watch the mayor or burgomaster hand over the keys of the city. Ladies gowned in the height of fashion flocked to the concourse and lustily clapped their hands as the mayor, in a speech bristling with the beauties of Miami sunshine, welcomed the palatial yachts which can be seen in or on the bay. After the throng dispersed (except the young fellow sitting on the right) dancing was held until nine o'clock at night, much to the dismay of the manager of the Committee of 10, which has since grown into the Committee of 1,000. Three guests came all the way from Florida City to attend the affair, and traffic rules were set aside for the day. If you did not attend this celebration, keep this picture as a memento.

Hey, "Pop!"

SIXTY or eighty thousand people in Dade county are going to be proud next Tuesday. For "Pop" Lehman goes in office as sheriff. "Pop," as he was lovingly named by the children he used to escort across the street at Northside school, represents a new era in Miami public life. He likes the kids even more than he likes the grown-ups—and, after all, the growing kids are more important than bootleggers and gamblers who have their palms out behind.

"Pop" Lehman, to our way of thinking, with his personality, his diplomacy, his decisive victory over the field of well-known men, his executive ability, his knowledge of local conditions, and, mainly, his poise, is going to be a real sheriff. His long police career here, through boom and bust, through strife and fair weather, should fit him for most anything.

In our humble opinion, he's our pick of "The Man of the Hour." And all power to him!

The Autoist Pays

DRIVING an automobile in Florida is somewhat of a luxury. Not that this neck of the woods is beribboned with miles and miles of paved roads, but rather the cost.

Automobile owners are subject to peculiar taxes in Florida. They pay five cents tax on each gallon of gasoline bought, and then they pay a license tax of from \$10 to \$30 per car.

Now the state of Florida has collected—the year 1927 is cited—\$4,613,634.31 for license plates.

The gasoline tax brought in \$8,542,379.93 during the same period. Showing a total of \$13,156,014.21 derived from autoists alone for the construction of good roads and incidentals.

Merchants complain about their yearly \$10 and \$25 license taxes. They should consider the average Mr. Florida Motorist. He kicks in with about \$60 per year to operate his automobile, besides probably paying another \$60 to the friendly finance companies for permitting him to buy it on convenient monthly payments.

nation's strength; a people who have discovered a land richer and more fertile than the famed Valley of the Nile; a people who, as soon as the waters receded, again tilled the soil and planted their crops—and all the while the thoughts of the 2,000 dead rose up!

Strange, isn't it, that such people must live under such conditions—with a powerful state and a mighty government twiddling thumbs and wondering what political gain they might get by protecting their people against catastrophes?

Erect a monument for those who have gone, yes. But what about those who remain? Are they to follow their former neighbors down into the murky mud because their fellow men are indifferent or criminally negligent?

Cause and Effect

THE city commissioners, under the necessity of reducing Miami's expenditures, pared down appropriations of various municipal departments. Among the departments so hit was the police. The motorcycle division was slashed to the bone, only 12 men riding during the three shifts.

The result of this economy can now be seen in the number of accidents daily piling up. Motorists will not obey the law. They are always in a hurry, and are never going anywhere. A "Stop" sign means nothing to a great majority unless a police officer is in sight. And the result is accidents.

It is false economy to cut down on police protection. The winter season, with its influx of tourists and those who prey on tourists, calls for renewed vigilance.

Of course it might be all right to let the careless motorist wreck his car and kill himself, but the general rule is that an innocent driver is the one who gets hurt. Stricter measures are needed and at once.

Let 'Em Use Buckets

SOME boats are now anchored off Miami and Miami Beach. Biscayne Bay is a regular sea-going parking space right now, with more water vehicles soon due.

Roughly, one might suggest the pleasure craft represent about \$100,000,000. Quite a tidy sum to be sure.

Just as we were admiring the beauties, along comes a man. He informed us that, in case of fire, the pleasure craft might burn to the water's edge. Upon inquiring why, he stated that Miami afforded no fire protection. That we did not have a fireboat, and that in the event of fire what was going to happen?

All of which is like hash to us. We don't understand.

NEXT week will witness the swan song of several state and Dade county officeholders. But the trouble is that the outgoers won't fly away after singing.

OH, WELL, just a little over 50 more weeks and Christmas will be here again.

Death's Wooing

By D. J. P.

COME, lie with me upon this lonely hill.
Your limbs are breathless from the steady climb.
Is that thin note a far-off whip-poor-will?
The world's deep weariness lies far behind.
No higher hilltop lifts its misty head.
Does this slow twilight lure you from the Earth,
This changeling-time of nature and of gods?
This night will teach you, scoffers that you are,
Earth-love's a candle by the Lamp of Time.

It is too soon to take your hand in mine—
Lie still and hearken, that you may be taught.
Does not that heaven-drifting cloud project
Your thoughts to new and deeper wanderings?
Raise up your head—the valley, far below
Swirled o'er with nets of lace and fineness
And shot with golden stars, the mortal's homes—
But these pale lamps above—more beautiful!
Can you not hear the secrets in the winds?
They sing of all the romance of the sea.
Cool your hot cheek against them and be still.
Know you not that all things commune with me?
Black evergreens crouch lonely on the hill
(Was that thin note a far-off whip-poor-will?)
Smothered in mists that once fled over plains.
The clouds are drifting deeper in the dark,
Ten thousand million star-worlds capture them—
The sea—I hear the sea's unceasing call.
Volcanoes smother in its patient breast,
While you and I lie still—lie very still,
Till through your dreamings there shall filter—Rest.

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“Memories”

(Dedicated to “Billie” McMullen)

Like the stealing of dew on the darkness of night,
Like the surging of waters, on the shores of the sea;
Came the call of your love to the isle of my soul,
Came the pledge of the rose that you kissed once for me.
Came the light of your eyes, came the warmth of your lips,
And the trees and the stars all were singing of you—
All singing of you,—and their songs; were they true?

In the sky was a light that was guiding me on,
And a rose that had faded was blooming for me;
Yet my heart was as sad and as weary as men,
Who were sailing tonight on a ship lost at sea.
On a ship lost at sea, on your love that has flown,—
Yet the trees and the stars all were singing of you,—
All singing of you,—and their songs; were they true?

—Walter Caldwell Wood

The Season Endeth

NEW YEAR'S day witnessed the final football game of the season out at the University of Miami field. For the third successive year the local team engaged in battle with sister universities and colleges.

No record which will draw the eyes of the nation to the football team was made, although the team did fairly well, considering a shortage of material and the hot weather which is not conducive to high-grade gridiron achievements.

To sum up, the team showed a lack of co-ordination, or rather team work. Fumbles and what appeared to be undeveloped ideas which would not function when brought into play, spelled the doom of the team in most of the games lost.

It may be that Coach Buck had a lot of ivory to start with, and it may be that fault can be laid at the coach's door. Anyway, Miamians enjoyed the battles, and hope for better luck next season.

Back to the Muck

THOSE who decry the shortness of our winter or tourist season and complain about the dreary summer days, must walk around with their eyes closed. But we really think they are just plumb lazy and unaware of what's going on in the territory within a radius of 20 miles from Miami.

Truck farming in Dade county is a revelation. If the statement is not believed, take a trip out to the surrounding territory and look over the farms.

There you will find farmers with small plots of ground clearing from \$2,500 to \$6,000 each year, raising peppers,

The Low Down on the Weeks Happenings

MIAMI starts new year with many fatal auto accidents . . . fire truck sideswipes auto, killing two . . . many arrested for driving while drunk * * * Chief of Police Reeve collapses from overwork * * * Crooks and confidence men find hot reception from police and county officials * * * “Tex” Rickard goes to hospital for operation as greatest crowd in history of southern greyhound racing baptize new Miami Beach Kennel club * * * Jack Dempsey due today * * * Great fights held at Miami Coliseum Thursday . . . another fine series of bouts Monday * * * Pan-American air meet opens Monday with 332 entries * * * Criminal court opens Monday with many important cases up * * * Chief Criminal Deputy Van Loon reported engaged for the same position in Hillsborough county * * * Robert Malone held for second degree murder . . . he killed Paul J. Simpson in Hialeah * * * Jockey Club gives positive assurance that horse races will be held * * * New state and county officers take posts next week * * * Marooned group of fishermen rescued after two days on reef * * * Miami-Nassau air mail service inaugurated * * * Delegates to Rotary forum arrive from all over the world * * * Oldtimers form Three Score and Ten Club * * * City commissioners authorize transfer of 706 white lights * * * Effects of New Year's celebration about worn off * * * Frank Katzentine appointed municipal judge of Miami Beach * * * Hotels report 30 per cent increase over last year * * * Flu epidemic fails to hit Miami * * * Liquor prices on upward grade . . . prohibition agents active * * * Hoover due here next week * * * Al Smith may also come * * * Miami open golf tourney under way with world famous stars battling for prizes * * * Cold spell fails to come * * * Fire destroys Ambassador club * * * New York and Paris alleged to copy Miami styles * * * “For Hire” cars monopolize most of Flagler street from N. E. First street to the bay * * * Agitation for a fireboat gets stronger * * * Filling stations banned from Biscayne Boulevard * * * A little over 50 more weeks until Christmas * * * MORE NEXT WEEK.

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A Worthy Appointment

MIAMI BEACH is to be congratulated on the appointment of A. Frank Katzentine as municipal judge in the place of S. Grover Morrow.

Mr. Katzentine is one of the boys. He is a great booster, full of spirit, and is ably fitted for the post by reason of education, environment, and direct association with all sections of the beach.

NOW!

A Column of Good Cheer

Are You Happy?
May 1929 Bring It to You
Don't Fear the Flu
Saving Is One Happiness.

By CHAFRAJON

May the year 1929 be the happiest year that Miami folks have ever had, is the wish that appeals to all of us.

Happiness is after all the one thing that everybody is seeking. Some expect to get it one way and some expect to get it in another. But the aim of all is the same. Happiness.

Fear is the one great enemy of happiness. If there was no fear of anything, then the pursuit of happiness would be a thousand times easier.

Nine times out of ten, fear is the only thing that blocks the path to happiness, particularly in this glorious Miami climate where sunshine and bracing breeze all contribute to good health, for good health is the foundation on which all happiness is built.

A lot of people right now are afraid of the Flu and that stands as their barrier to happiness. Yet the real Flu will probably never touch the South End of Florida. Their fear, however, makes them call every little cold a case of Flu, and one person tells another that so and so has the Flu. And so the fear spreads.

A traveler in crossing the great African Desert met he “Plague” and asked him where he was going. “I am going,” said the Plague, “down to the city and kill a thousand people.”

A month later in recrossing the desert, the traveler again met the Plague and said, “What a liar you are, Mr. Plague, you told me you were going down to the city to kill a thousand people, and you killed thirty thousand.”

“You do me wrong,” answered the Plague, “I am not a liar. I only killed a thousand, the rest of them died from Fear.”

Dr. W. A. McKenzie has given a very good general preventative for Flu, in his recommendation of Grape Fruit Juices, etc., for those who are a bit afraid of its coming. But any good remedy that you have faith in, that will keep fear out of your mind will help for Miami Sunshine and glorious climate won't let the Flu come here.

There are a lot of happy people in Miami this week, because finances have a great deal to do with our happiness right now.

There are unusual opportunities for money saving and that adds to the wealth of each individual member of the community. The Cromer-Cassel's January Clearance Sale is giving a thrift chance to those who desire to save.

This sale which can come but once a year, offers a thousand places where a little money will do a great deal and bring Clothes Happiness, or Household Happiness, to us all.

It is well worth while to read every one of their January Clearance Sale Advertisements, which appear in both of the big Daily papers as every advertisement is likely to bring to your mind something you ought to have and a way to get it at a much less price than you would under ordinary circumstances.

You will have to agree that Money has a lot to do with our happiness now-a-day. Saving money on what you would otherwise have to spend can add a bit from day to day to your happiness.—Adv.

They Tell Me

THAT Jim Thompson told Mary he had never seen his name in Miami Life

THAT Bill, the elevator boy at the Court House, has been promoted to starter

THAT Catherine is seriously considering going in the taxi business

THAT every time she breaks up with a beau, Laverne takes him in the parlor and reads at least half a dozen of his love letters to him, just as a sort of farewell

THAT the blond girl at Burdine's, who models the negligees, is certainly stunning

THAT a certain young man about town, who made the remark that when he kissed a girl the first time she went wild, has kissed one girl who told him he didn't know how to kiss

THAT Jack Phillips and Marshall Wischart are open for the reception of their friends and CASH clients at their new law

offices in the Bank of Bay Biscayne Building

THAT a certain girl thinks G. B.'s voice is awfully thrilling when he says: “There, there, little girl.”

THAT Miss Mille Gregor, formerly of Jim Flood's office, has returned from Pennsylvania, after an absence of a year

THAT we will all miss walking into the office of the county jail and seeing good-natured Mr. Amos at his game of cards

THAT Dr. Stewart, in the Seybold Building, has one pretty little office assistant

THAT someone thinks Miss Mildred Marshall, secretary to Judge Barns, has wonderfully pretty eyes

THAT we would all be glad to see the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps parade again, especially the drum major

THAT Mildred has her honest doubts as to whether her boy friend and her sister were “just talking” all the while

THAT Sheriff Henry R. Chase was seen sitting on the bench outside of his office on the 19th floor of the Court House one day this week

THAT a certain father, who, on Christmas eve, “could forgive every wrong that had ever been done him, until the next day,” still refuses to speak to his daughter, who married against his wishes

THAT everyone was anxious to know the name of C.'s good-looking dinner partner

THAT Doctor Summers, between hopping out of the bus every two minutes to let someone off, had an enjoyable ride to Miami Beach the other afternoon

THAT M. J. says he is the originator of “Love 'em and leave 'em”

THAT Bill Ennis says business is dull out of Hialeah way

THAT J. F. Gordon is much in demand as a speech maker

THAT after all these years, Harvey thinks he'll call on his old girl

THAT Madam Sophie has opened a nice dressmaking shop near Cook's Casino

THAT a group of embryo lawyers had a hot party at the Alcazar New Year's eve

THAT Glenn had breakfast at three o'clock Christmas morning

THAT L. M. says she got tired of sitting home all the time and

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making the sign of the cross every time her husband came home, so she's divorcing him

THAT Catherine did find her John

THAT “Shorty” M. says the Miami Life is the only paper he can absolutely rely on

THAT Ted Elliott is a good little promoter

THAT after Judge Tom's lecture, Matlack feels rather nervous about asking to be let off jury duty next week

THAT a certain young man who has been in jail twice during the past three months, for

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Round the Town with ROD

WELL, WELL, WELL!
Frank P. Ford is back in town. Frank, you know, is the manager of one of our show places, the Embassy Club, out on Northeast 2nd Avenue, at 51st Street, and what he says is going to occur there this season in the way of entertainment is enough to make even a hardened passer-by pay his way in.

Gene Fosdick will open his third season as head of the orchestra, while Rex Reynolds will direct the entertainment, and here comes the turkey, as it is said.

Theodore, Enrica and Marr, from “Just a Minute,” are the adagio trio—whatever that means; Evelyn Myers, of the “Greenwich Village Follies,” dances like it is her own business; a songbird known as Hortense Ragland, who stirred up plenty of applause in New York, is booked; Irene Swor, sensations by her dance; Marrieta, one of Ziegfeld's prizes, acrobatic dances; Anita Case is the prima donna, and the Lovey Girls, from Marx Brothers' New York show, will appear in songs and dances.

There's not much use in using up more space than this in mentioning the Embassy Club. You'll know all about it if you listen to those who know. It is the place.

GOOD BOOSTERS

Miami hotel managers and owners were told this week that a great crowd would attend the Pan-American Air Meet, sched-

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being drunk, was heard bragging about how much he drank New Year's day and got by with it

THAT the little blonde did a good job of putting the young lawyer to bed

THAT R. V. S. is not wearing the diamond K. gave her any longer

THAT Fritz got pretty mad when it looked like he was going to lose his bet

THAT Whittington knows if he wore his pants as short as the girls wear their dresses, his legs would freeze

THAT Betty and Tode were seen in close conversation one day this week.

uled to open Monday, and would they kindly help in making the affair a success?

With 332 entrants for the meet, the hotel men responded nobly. They donated accommodations for the whole group of flying men, and said if anything else was needed, don't fail to mention it.

That's the spirit which will put Miami to the top as the center of whatever is going on.

THE NEW SUITS

Miami's police force will soon appear in uniforms which appear to be a cross between those

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LITTLE GERALDINE

Little Geraldine merely laughed when she heard that Tex Rickard spent his birthday at Allison Hospital and remarked that her birthday was spent there, too.

worn by a field clerk and a shave-tail. Some of the boys are scratching their heads about the matter. They are not com-

FAMOUS REMARKS

What do I know? Say, I'm the dumbest guy in the world. I ought to incorporate.

plaining about the novelty of the change, but the little item of cost gets their goats.

The old blue uniforms set back each officer some \$43.50, which included a cap and an extra pair of trousers. The new outfit, putts, belt, cap and extra trousers, will cost each member some \$60.

Money hasn't been so plentiful the past season, and \$60 out of the lean bankrolls makes quite a dent.

Maybe, like the tire companies, an allowance will be granted for the old blue uniforms—and maybe it won't.

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“Yes, darling.”
“Wh did Santa Claus have a false face on?”
“Why, ah—”
“Why, why did he?”
“Well, dear, poor Santa was so tired smiling at so many children that he had to cover u phis old face.”
“Oh.”
“Mother.”
“Yes, dear.”
“Why were there a whole lot of Santys?”
“Well, Santa has to call on his relatives to help him out at Christ mas time as he has so many, many children.”
“The book doesn't say so.”
“No?”
“No.”
“Mother?”
“Yes, pet.”
“Are there two Jesuses?”
“No, dear.”
“Well, hasn't he as many children to look after as Santy Claus?”
“Yes, dear, but Jesus—”
“Mother, did Santy's reindeers come down the chimney along with Santy?”
“Why, why, yes, dear, I think so.”
“Did they?”
“Yes, dear.”
“The book doesn't say so.”
“Then why did you ask me?”
“Well, I thought I heard their bells ringing downstairs last night.”
“Perhaps it was the telephone.”
“No, it wasn't.”
“Well, dear—”
“Mother.”
“Yes, dear.”
“Why did old Santa bring me so many toys?”
“I guess he thought you had been a good little girl—”
“Well, I hadn't.”
“Well, perhaps he—”
“You said I was the worst little girl you could possibly imagine.”
“Whu, darling.”
“Well, you did.”
“Well, ah—”
“I guess Santy is sort of silly.”
“Whu, dearie?”
“Well, I think he is.”
“Whu, dear that's too bad—”
“Mother?”
“Yes, dear.”
“Do you suppose I'll still believe in Santa by next year, when I'm five?”

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MR. R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, who conducted the great Greeby Parade Monday night in honor of the new year, and who mentioned that he might visit the Ambassador Club, thus causing that club to burn down, informs Miami Life that he was arrested by the police in the great round-up, and that a terrible error had been done.

Mrs. Greeby immediately called up Miami Life and said that the error committed was the one when the police let her spouse loose. "He says he was charged with vagrancy," said Mrs. Greeby. "It is a very serious charge. It is an offense against the state which means of support he had to be referred them to me. I wish to start the new year right and that I cannot be done with a deadweight like Hammerhead hanging around."

"I do not desire no publicity," said Mr. Greeby on being informed of his wife's statement, "but there are times when the rights of man should predominate. Who but I suggested Mrs. Greeby take in washing so we could have a bit of change around the house? Isn't that work, getting your wife to work?"

"I had merely went into this cigar store to get a cigar—(it later developed that someone had snatched Mr. Greeby's finger while he was picking up the cigar)

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- No man is allowed to represent himself as a graduate from Harvard University unless he has two pairs of socks which have not been repaired more than six times and unless he knows where he can get the genuine Glibbey's gins in the new frosted bottle.
- In borrowing money from a wealthy heiress, promises to pay back the same as soon as the corner lot is sold, must not be in writing.
- In taking a lady to a night club, especially where the cover charge is over fifty cents, contestants must first look into the lady's pocketbook and see if she can afford it.
- In ordering meals be sure and give the waiter a good tip—and then tell the lady you can't get a check cashed here—the lady ought to pay.
- After the lady buys your meal see if she has left her pet gun home and then give out on gas on some lonely road.
- Start telling her how wonderful you are. Describe your thrilling experiences while climbing Mount Whitney or Mount Everest. Tell her of your interesting discoveries of the Mayas or of your trip through Carlsbad Cave. By this time your battle will be half won, even tho' you've never been further away than Okochobee.
- Tell her how beautiful her eyes are but be sure to find out their color before taking her out. You don't have to remember if she is cross-eyed. You can tell by her knees.
- Inform the lady that you admire her for not drinking and before she corrects you drink all the liquor yourself.
- By this time your conscience should be your guide.

pecially after remembering his dream.

The chief was rushed to the hospital, where it was discovered overwork had brought on a nervous breakdown.

"I shall tell no more of my dreams," said Arnold, when told the chief was not dead. "They're too spooky. And my wife will get orders to cut out serving lobster salad before I go to bed."

TRY THIS METHOD

A woman nearly pulled a mysterious case this week—which probably is nothing new, if you know what I mean.

This woman had an idea that a husband was a handy thing to have around the house. But, like too much grits, the novelty palled, and a way out was sought.

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of Miami. Why not use the old bean, thought the married woman.

She proceeded to get friend husband cock-eyed and spifflicated. Soon he hit the bed and stayed there. And the wife calmly lit a match and proceeded to set the house on fire.

But a policeman, probably off his beat, noticed the goings on. He rushed to the scene put out the fire, and put the woman in. And all the while friend husband snoozed beautifully.

AN EASY WAY

You might have passed No. 303 East Flagler street, and you perhaps were attracted by the loud ballyhooing. I was.

Aiding in blocking the sidewalk, I gazed and listened at the mysterious workings of Anthea and Rajah, direct from the sacred precincts of Egypt or India, I would have you know. By


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the great power of mental telepathy the past was uncovered, and the future opened wide its doors.

All this, mind you, was free. You even got to look at the manipulations of mathematics by the blindfolded sages out of the mystic East.

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pure sport. The money they receive for their performance is, of course, incidental, and will be donated to the Salvation Army or the local Anti-Volstead Club.

Hon. E. G. Sewell, Burgomaster of Miami, took an airplane trip recently. Although he enjoyed the trip, he stated that it was not

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THEY'LL GALLOP

Many doubting Thomases have shot inquiries into Miami Life and ask to know whether or not the Miami Jockey Club really would stage its winter meet as advertised.

With over 300 horses now quartered at the track, and additional carloads arriving daily; with a force of workmen giving the beautiful grounds a thorough workover; with over 1,000 loyal Miamians working loyally to make the meet a success, and with the word from the Miami Jockey Club's official headquarters that the races would be held—six each day—the doubters should be satisfied that the

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the first time he had been up in the air.

Miss Mayme Riley, who holds a portfolio with one of the Flagler street nickel-and-dime traps, inspected the various palatial yachts New Year's day. Mayme thinks they are just grand—but she couldn't see very much from the piers. Wonder what a five-and-ten cent store clerk thinks about?

"Cokey Joe," who once knew the late 'Chuck' Connors, arrived in town Wednesday, alighting from his private Pullman, named 'E-456923-Return to Key West For Sugar Loading.' Cokey says Miami will be bigger and better this season, and his chief regret is that the Vanderbilts' sailed before his arrival.

Mr. Fireman Snell spent last Sunday at the fire station.

The Senior 'Slats' Slattery was host last Thursday evening to a number of young men from the Canvas Crashers Association. The Senior wishes to announce that he is going to organize a new club, to be called the "They Shall Not Pass' League."

'Scotty' McTavish spent last Friday and a dime at Miami Beach.

Josephus Chambers, the Boy Orator of the Boxers Corral,

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wishes to inform his many admiring friends that when better announcements are made, he will make them. (Chorus from out-of-town seats: "Louder!")

Mr. R. Hammerhead Greeby, Miami's noted intellectual, tried to get a haircut one day this week, but all the barber could give him was a polish.

Benneh Finkle, the Jack Kearns of the Yeast Coast, left for Eau Gallie last Monday. Before leaving, Mr. Finkle gave the following statement to The Associated

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Mr. Frank B. Shutts, who will break down and confess that he publishes Florida's most important newspaper, may become a student at the Department of Journalism, of Miami University, according to a rumor among the boys of the Fourth Estate.

Oscar Odd 'New-York-Day-by-Day' McIntyre—a Gallipolis, Ohio, boy, who did not make good in Gallipolis, may visit Miami in the near future. Miami Life will be glad to reserve a space for any contributions he may care to submit. (Yelp by Daily News: "Be your age. If you take his syndicated article off our editorial page, what in hell can the customers read?")

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Back From Sir Oliver's Lodge

ONCE upon a time an astute showman, entitled Phineas Taylor Barnum, hopped out of bed at midnight and composed the following nifty:

"There's a Sucker Born Every Minute!"
With all deep respect to such sincere men as Sir Oliver Lodge and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle—who still live in hope of discovering a bona fide medium—your correspondent is here to state that it is not likely they will find one in Greater Miami. Meantime, kick the cat off the lounge, make yourself comfortable and I'll give you a load of applied piffle.

His name isn't Professor Palala-Palooka, but we'll call him that. He claimed to be a trumpet medium, which is my conception of the highest from of comedy. His boob-

with whom they must get in touch before they can serve messages to the cash customers. The professor's guide had the terse and tasty name of Chief Red Eagle, a full-blooded Seminole who had made arrangements to depart this whirling word during one of the brawls between Osceola and the white invaders of Florida. However, before the professor could get in touch with Monsieur de la Red Eagle, he was obliged to hop into a trance. Of course, you all know what a trance is. (Miami had one during the boom, but there is no sense in bringing that up). At any rate, a trance is where you leave the earth and hob-nob around midst the ether. So the jovial professor shimmied a bit in his seat, wriggled his ears and concluded with a nice hop-off into trance-land. That accomplished, he called upon his guide to get down to business, as the customers were waiting for a little service.

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Trumpets vary in size. I know of a medium who employs a fishhorn, while others are satisfied with nothing less than a French horn. The lights, of course, were so low that all one could distinguish was shimmering outlines. Spirits, you know, work better in the dark. You have no idea how quickly a little light will shoo away spirits.

The professor requested us to sing a few old-time songs. This was done to get the meeting in tune with the indefinite. We sang. And I reverently hope that the late Enrico Caruso did not hear our weird idea of melody. The professor had a neat basso-profundo. It reminded me of Mr. Joe Chambers making an announcement at the Assault and Slattery Boxing Club.

After wrecking a number of sweet songs with sour voices, the professor cleared his throat and gave us a short lecture on the genesis and development of spirit communication. He mentioned ectoplasm, the fifth dimension, and his idea of forensic oratory reminded me of a high-pitchman peddling Dr. Alonzo P. Quack's Golden Remedy for Galloping Halitosis. Then he told us about his 'guide,' or spirit control. All mediums, you understand have a pal in the next world

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Well, to dwarf a tall story, most of the customers asked one question; some about departed great-uncles, some in regard to the future of the stock market, while one young lady wished to know if 'Harry' still loved her.

I was going to ask the genial guide some pertinent questions in relation to the late Barnum and the lamented Houdini, but suddenly I imagined I heard a muffled tittering echoing around the room—and I wondered, just wondered—

Could it be the shades of Pete Barnum and Harry Houdini giving us the merry ha-ha? Shoot, mediums you're faded!

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MIAMI LIFE'S SOCIETY

M C O L U M N

SOCIETY this week is like a June bride nursing a black eye—staying indoors, but it will be out again soon trying to figure ways and means whereby last year's debts may be wiped off the slate.

THE Mr. Lou's—Short and Allen—both former Dade county officers, frolicked to their hearts' content at the Frolics New Year's eve.

THE S. A. E. boys which were in our midst this week, want to hold a year-round convention here, which we say is all right with us.

MR. FRED AUERBACH was seen about the McAllister hotel New Year's day. "How do you feel, Fred," asked we. Mr. Fred Auerbach just sat down and looked at us.

MR. "POP" LEHMAN, our next sheriff, was seen talking to a man on the street this week. The man wanted a job. "Pop" says this is not the first man who has asked him for a job.

MR. CHARLES FREED recently went into business with Mr. Jack Ford out at the Ambassador. Mr. Charles Freed is not in business at the Ambassador any more account of a fire.

SEVERAL of our most prominent polltax payers journeyed across the free causeway Tuesday night and helloed to Mr. George "Tex" Rickard and Mr. George R. K. Carter at the dog track.

SEVERAL carnival men visited Miami last Saturday night as the guests of our county officials. None of them report a good time was had by all present.

MR. JACK CLEARY has got his new store teeth in and they don't look so bad, but Mr. Jack Cleary says it's tough when chewing on a tough steak.

THE Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hathaways entertained a party of friends at a New Year's eve party. None of Dinty Moore's cornbeef and cabbage was served, however.

ONE of our citizens played an April fool joke in advance this week. He said he was somebody else and borrowed some money and a little necking from a girl which didn't mind it at all.

MR. HARRY SIMONS, the gent's furnishings man, has a sport coat in his show window which he wants \$47.50 for. There are no trousers to it. Nor vest either.

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steamship docks. The executive members of the Saunder & Mader firm were witnessed working New Year's day. While they were upstairs a nice basket of tomatoes disappeared from downstairs. Such is life.

Lots of our people are enjoying the holidays by taking rides in airplanes. They say it gives on a funny feeling, especially in them big parlor cars.

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buses to quite a number of our winter visitors which forget to bring their money along.

Another new "For Hire" car has parked on Flagler street.

Last year's United Cigar coupons can now be turned in for your next year's Christmas gifts. Many of our society folk are saving them, including Willie, the elevator boy.

Mr. W. L. Williams, the real estate man in the Halcyon arcade, got a manicure last week. What for, W. L.?

A visiting tourist needing money for a sandwich, picked a Pinkerton detective's pocket the other day. The detective managed to save his watch account of it being left at home.

Mr. Jack Watson, our city barber, got rid of his cold and went New Yearing one day this week.

Mr. Chief of Police Guy Reeve surprised his wife with a New Year's gift of oranges, which somebody gave him.

A shoebox, containing 18 dresses and outfits for one of the dancers at the Ambassador club, was destroyed by flames during the fire which ravaged the used-to-was place.

Many resolutions have been busted already by our society people, and the new year just on.

Quite a few of our society bloods received a shock when told no more free passes to the fights.

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COMMUNITY, Lincoln Road, Miami Beach—First showings of what's new in pictures. Sunday-Monday, "Abie's Irish Rose," with Nancy Carroll and Buddy Rogers; Tuesday-Wednesday, "Lady of Chance," with Norma Shearer; Thursday-Friday, "Shopworn Angel," with Nancy Carroll and Gary Cooper; Saturday, "Revenge," with Dolores Del Rio.

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LA MARIPOSA GRILL, Floridian Hotel, at the Miami Beach end of causeway—A new spot which packs 'em in. Sort of a cozy place, with entertainment, dancing, and food if you wish.

JUNGLE INN, 69th Street and Collins Avenue, Miami Beach—Savage in name only. The same management for ten years. A novelty for those desiring a change.

SUNNYSIDE CASINO, Sunny Isles, past North Beach, Miami Beach—Opening tonight under the management of the familiar C. F. Falkenburg. The ocean at the door and food which brings you back.

PICCADILLY CLUB, Avenue Alcazar and LeJeune Road, Coral Gables—Banjo Al strutting his stuff and May Ashford and her petites. And you can eat and dance 'til the wee small ones.

TURN INN, N. W. 62nd Street and 25th Avenue—The management says it's the biggest little night club in Miami. Bill Hines, May Powell and Harold Barton with his Melody Boys.

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 Another half so fair,
 With that dreamy, luring beauty
 And that piquant, charming air.
 I think God had an ideal,
 An ideal so sublime,
 He molded it in epic beauty,
 So its fame would outlive time.
 After He had made you,
 More precious than all gold,
 He was so enraptured with you,
 That he destroyed the mold.
 You so far surpassed his ideal,
 He was loath to let you go—
 Until with pride he sent you earthward,
 So that all the world might know—
 That there was not another like
 you,
 Not another half so sweet.
 For you to be a whole world's darling,
 Men to worship at your feet.
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Pott 5.

VELL, wot I should tell you, but lest wick I received so much mail wot it's omissible to explain. One of de ladders wuz from Bob Kerner wot he's in Noo Yawk. He rites wot he is werry plizzed to ridd my cereal an dot he, wid his swithot, Boit Silver, is occuded many wid many leffs, have you?

Bob Kerner says wot Boit Silver wants me to repitt de spich I made lest year before de Houze from Misrepresentathiefs in Washington. De time when I made ah spich for trickwudders of an hour against probatoin. I am against de 18th Commandment! I want de pipples to have liekker, ain't you?

In huddinary times, its would be rizzonable to enfuss de 18th Commandment, but in dese hodd times; I dunt think we should have it, aint you? Look in de noosepapers an see hah many pipples is dyink itch year from Humm-made liekker? Look in de noosepapers an see hah many pipples have got steals in itch humm. Why we should permit steals an then have de Paternal Revenue Depottmint raid dem, hah? I'm hesking?

Vell, I say we should have light wines wid beer. De wines should be made so light dot it should look like wudder. Do away wid Shoeleggers an give de pipples de rite to put ah commandment to de 18th Commandment, hah?

Ven in de cuss from human ewents it becomes necessary, have you, dot de pipples, by de pipples wid de pipples should parish from de earth? So let it be wid Cizzor. Because Fur Scurr wid Tan years ago, it came fort on dis cowntinance, ah nation wot

knows. But, onwood and onwood rode de 600, into de welley bellow —into de welley from death. De “Flu” came in an one died; so rode de 599 into de welley bellow.

In cowntinuation remember dot de Cowntitution says dot itch indiwijial is cremated equal an dots why I plidd to you gentlemen an Misrepresentathiefs to reappil de 18th Commandment an let me go beek to de pipples of MeYamee an tell dem wot I have done for dem here in Washington.

An apound my return to MeYamee, Mayor Sewell an ah committee from de Brewery of Missing Poisons welcomed me at de Depole of de Florida Hisst Cust Railway wid ah lodge berd of musicians.

Hefter ah bankwet at de Savvin Sizz Restaurant I wuz driven to de

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ITS wuz ah rill potty an hefter de show we went to ah Cobbaret where de kurrus wuz full wid blitched blounds. An one thing wot I dunt like is ah blitched blound. Whoever said dot gentlemen prefer blounds said ah moutful. I like blounds an why not? But when its comes to ah blitched blound,—phoooy!

Vell, hefter ah coupla hours I went to sleep.

Da next munnink, Ellard Kohn, editor from de Jewish Unity, hesked me to rite opp my heperence in Washington, so I cullid my typewriter wot I told her dot I wanted to dictate to her. Phooy did she gat hangry!

“Leesten,” she said, “None of your incinerating remokks, Sam. I want you should know dot I'm mehried. An I won't stend for no dictation from you, ain't you?”

“An leesten, Miss Kurman, Dunt you be so sourkestic idder, you hear? If you are mehried, so whose fault is, hah? Dot's not mine fault. An if you want your husband to dictate, gowan humm. I'm got to rite ah story for your buss for his Jewish Unity paper an if you dunt want to take no dictation, phoooy on you.”

Can you beerit! Soch ah chick ah poison should have? Here I wanna give her somm noose wot I got when I wuz in Washington —somm noose about Coolitch an wot to exactp when President-Colect Hoover comms to MeYamee an here she stends hoggamenting wid me, can you beerit?

Vell, wot I should tell you, hefter dot I wish I could go up in de air. I mean when de Hairoplanes comms to tonn next wick. I'm goink to de Brewery of Licenses so I should gat my Pilot's codd to go up in de air when de air mitt is commink here in ah few days.

In de minntime, I'm hungry so I'm goink to de Savvin Sizz Restaurant to hitt somm synonym buns. Yi-yi-yi how I like synonym buns wid coffee. An wot's more, they told me dot Pitt Galatis is givink free wid itch mill, ah heff puttion of grape-fruit, yi-yi-yi. Vell, I'm goink in to hitt dot grape-fruit ivven if I dunt wantit, aint you?

Vell, next wick I'll gonna tell you about my treep in de air. But in de minntime, dunt forget to tell your friends wot they should be ridders of MeYamee Life itch wick. S'lung, Abyssinia next wick.

Things I'd Like to Know

Who the five pretty girls were from Coral Gables that drove around town in their pajamas New Year's day, and if the druggist will ever recover from the shock ? ? ?

If a certain Nashville school teacher contemplates using a shotgun on a prominent young Miami attorney ? ? ?

How Soldier Frank Leavitt can afford to eat at the Green Candle ? ? ?

What Assistant County Solicitor J. F. Gordon said to a certain bonding king that made him magically produce the two defendants ? ? ?

Why Aluna doesn't wear her stockings instead of losing them all over Flagler street ? ? ?

Why Peggy stayed with Helen instead of going home after the party New Year's eve ? ? ?

Who the young man was buying the brassiere in Kress' the other day, and why he tried it on ? ? ?

Why L. P. H. always tells such good jokes and then begs you, in such a pathetic way, not to mention his name when you repeat them ? ? ?

How the elevator boy at the Seybold Building happened to run the ice pick through his finger ? ? ?

If the shoe salesman at Goldman's hands all the girls the same line ? ? ?

Why Bava did not keep the date with Helen Thursday night ? ? ?

The names of the three girls fighting at the Frolics on New Year's night ? ? ?

If S. H. wrote his pretty brunette correspondent what G. instructed him to ? ? ?

If it wasn't a pretty risque picture for a certain young lady to send the boy ? ? ?

If a certain Coral Gables resi-

dent thought it sufficient grounds for divorce when his wife poured his last quart of liquor in the sink ? ? ?

Why in the world a cute kid like Myrtle can't be broken from dipping snuff ? ? ?

If Ann has worked any more half days for men who insisted on kissing her just as she started to lunch ? ? ?

If Jimmie has forgotten the little blond cabaret girl ? ? ?

The name of the man who thought Bertha was just a big kid ? ? ?

How many more years Ernest is going with the pretty red-head before he marries her ? ? ?

The name and address of the

little blonde who took the young attorney home and put him to bed after the Alcazar Hotel party New Year's eve ? ? ?

If R. A. has ever regretted her refusal to let the good looking bachelor give her lessons in kissing, and if she knows the offer still holds good ? ? ?

When T. will realize that he will be sick just as long as he keeps drinking bad liquor ? ? ?

Why they nicknamed Mildred “Feanie” ? ? ?

If B. J. A. finds that a certain hot book he has been reading helps him any in his chosen profession ? ? ?

What one of our detectives would do if all the toothpick factories should close down ? ? ?

If it wasn't rude of a certain man to loudly criticize the pretty girl for wearing both stockings and socks ? ? ?

If Ethel Green is saving her money for a trip to Europe ? ? ?

If a certain gentleman from the North has explained things to his wife yet ? ? ?

If Helen is happy since she has her Jack back again ? ? ?

If being a Marine so many years is responsible for Pat talking to himself so much, even when home on a furlough, with so many of the girls wanting to talk with him ? ? ?

If the new suit Mr. Glenn Mincer bought himself this week is for his troussEAU ? ? ?

The name of the fellow on the N. W. 17th Avenue bus who

his head when he left the Firemen's ball ? ? ?

Why George spent so much money for Xmas and has nothing to show for it ? ? ?

Why the grass widow did not spend just Xmas day with her husband ? ? ?

Why a certain little girl did not eat Christmas dinner at home, and who got her turkey leg ? ? ?

If Peggy can sit down yet ? ? ?

Why Lou wouldn't take the Florida Limited out New Year's Eve ? ? ?

Why the Ambassador Club did not wait until New Year's to burn down ? ? ?

How the Herald employees liked their Christmas gift of grape fruit ? ? ?

What Joe meant when he said bring your own chairs along ? ? ?

How Hilda liked the write-up ? ? ?

If the little blonde isn't about the sweetest thing at the Frolics ? ? ?

If Howard really wants me to keep it a secret ? ? ?

What's become of the little cigar girl ? ? ?

Where Leonard E. gets all those pretty girls, and will he give out his formula ? ? ?

Monday night he has booked Maxie Pelz, known as the Hebrew sensation from the Pacific coast, and Red Riley. New Red Riley came here with a reputation, and he had the best of Johnny Gerarden in a great battle last Thursday when Johnny let loose an unintentional foul. If Maxie can live up to his advance notices as good as Red, the pasttime will get another boost, and a fight will be witnessed.

Jimmy Murray, a boy who was popular in these parts some time ago, has returned, and will soon be seen in action.

Jimmy Sullivan, the popular battler from Eau Gallie, is visiting one of our local hospitals for a minor repair.

It may be a dull season for somebody, but not in these parts. The motto hereabouts seems to be that, if you are hard to please, you can be taken care of here.

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“Slats,” the red-headed promoter of the Coral Gables Legion

What's the matter with Mac's personality—check. ? ? ?

If Hilda would like to give a private performance. ? ? ?

Why Betty didn't take the job at the night club ? ? ?

What's become of Lou and the Florida Limited ? ? ?

Who introduces Love to all those pretty girls ? ? ?

Who's Mack's new girl ? ? ?

Why Little Willie almost lost

From the Press Box

Giving Sports the OO

WHENEVER northern papers are short of news, they pick up the old Miami and Miami Beach date lines, and shoot forth hot stories anent what's going on down where snowshoes are a frost.

The proposed Sharkey-Stribling fracas has, to date, caused a greater furore than the lamented Tunney-Heeney battle. The reason is obvious. Young Stribling seems to possess a bit of the IT which makes the fight game what it is.

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Miami Beach Society Column

THE opening of our new dog track was a sight for sore eyes, as one might say, for our society folks.

EX-CANDIDATE William McRae attended the festivities and said he might have been the mayor if the Yankees would vote in their own home town.

MRS. ROSE WEISS gave a merry howdedo to all who know her and to some who didn't.

ARCHITECT WEDE admitted he did a very good job. He will do another if he gets the trunk for the Lincoln.

CHIEF JUSTICE DICK NEWCOMB graced the vast assemblage with his presence. The sandwich man dispersing the free eats says Dick sure must have just broken his fast.

MR. GEORGE R. K. CARTER was in evidence with a new pair of shoes on his feet. But George was not in his glory on account of Mr. George "Tex" Rickard being at the Allison hospital for a visit to the appendicitis surgeons.

Mr. William Burbridge and wife and son festified about the clubhouse. Mr. William Burbridge is a two-handed juggler of glassware.

Chief of Police Wood got in free somehow.

From the city across the causeway—Miami to be exact, as society notes must be—came many people. City Commissioner Harry Platt was seen conversing with one of the next legislators, Mr. Bruce Young. Clever eavesdropping on the part of the society correspondent revealed that they were asking each other what town they were in.

Mrs. Mickie McGee says she did not attend no cornbeef dinner. It was Irish stew.

Detective Sergeant Williams visited Miami last week and explained why carnival men don't carnival during the winter.

Mr. William Frye of the Spanish Village denies that he has received an offer to enter the movies account of his beautiful lower limbs.

Mr. Carl G. Fisher says the rooming and boarding house business is picking up considerably since he was last interviewed.

Miss Isabelle Stone was noticed at the Roney-Plaza one day this week during mealtime.

Our local drugstores did a pretty good business this week, especially in the Bromo-Selzer (adv.) line.

Miss Jennie Lory attended the greyhound meeting and she said "ain't them dogs cute?" Which sentiments was agreed to by most everyone present.

Our city council will hold a meeting some time this month and several of the councilmen are expected to attend.

Mr. Ellis Hollums, supervised by Mrs. Ellis Hollums, was a visitor in our midst recently. Mr.

Hollums works on some Miami morning paper.

Squire Van Cleary and his wife looked over the landscape within the local justice of the peace district and seemed much impressed.

Nero tried to get a kick out of LIFE by toasting his shins while Rome burned—but he did too much fiddling around.

WHEN Better Clothes are made I will make them. JAMES SANTACROCE

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WE'LL ASK SOMEBODY Editor Miami Life: Dear Sir:

Like hundreds of other people attending the Christmas eve Kilties concert, I was more than disappointed when an announcement was made that the special attrac-

tion—the Tableau of the Madonna and the Holy Child—had, by request of some organization, been called off.

I and many of my friends have been looking for some information regarding the calling off of such a beautiful number, which was most appropriate for this season of the year.

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I Wonder

The writers And the public also, Somehow Have the opinion And create the impression That men of action Are oftentimes Just promoters, And ballyhoo Artists.

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