



**LURES WINTER VISITORS . . .** Miami relies on its sandy beaches and luxurious hotels as the main inducements for winter visitors. Added attractions are planned this season in connection with the resort's 50th anniversary year.

### 'FUN IN THE SUN'

## Miami Prepares Gala Fete For 50th Anniversary Year

WNU FEATURES

MIAMI, FLA.—"Fun in the Sun" will be the general keynote as Miami, famed winter resort of the South, celebrates its 50th anniversary year this season.

With all wartime restrictions relaxed, the anniversary year will present Miami in all of its prewar brilliance with many added attractions. There are increased beach and park attractions, improved transportation facilities, more overseas trips available by air and sea to the Caribbean countries, Central and South America, and the prospect of going abroad by car once the Key West-Havana ferry opens.

Although the influx of visitors starts in the early fall months, the anniversary fete will not open officially until November 24.

**Arrange Exhibition.** Special festivities have been arranged for the first 10 days, highlighted by an exhibition in Bayfront park showing all the inventions and innovations science can provide to make the Miami of the future an even finer place for wholesome living. Focal point for visitors will be the neon-lighted sundial in Bayfront park, which will contain a billboard of attractions.

Miami's main lure for winter visitors is its luxurious hotels and endless miles of sandy beaches. Warm waters of the Gulf stream and moderate temperatures permit bathing throughout the winter months.

Hotels of Miami and Miami Beach, now released by the army and navy after their wartime needs, will be available for guests. Numbering 160, the hotels have about 12,750 rooms available.

**Sports Are Stressed.** Catering to a carefree crowd, Miami will stress sports events on its fall and winter calendar. High school, college and professional gridiron contests lure the fall crowd. Culminating the football season will be the Orange Bowl game on New Year's Day. Demand for seats already exceeds the supply, the bowl accommodating only 38,000 spectators. The game itself, however, will be only one of the many attractions of the Orange Bowl festival. Dates for horse and dog racing already have been set. The 120-day horse racing season will open at Tropical park December 2, continuing until January 16. Dates for Hialeah park are January 17 to March 4 while Gulfstream park will close the season, March 5 to April 19.



**RAGS TO RICHES . . .** Hard-pressed for cash, Audrey Dice (left) and Bennett Rathbone, former WACs and now students at a Philadelphia school under the G.I. bill of rights, started making yarn dolls. The idea clicked and now they are in business, making 1,000 dolls a week.

### Women Not Recognized as Veterans

WASHINGTON.—Former servicewomen complain that the old-fashioned public fails to regard them as war veterans.

Failure to gain recognition as veterans in competition for jobs is a major problem for women, a Veterans' administration survey discloses.

"Nobody knows anything about women veterans," one woman told the VA inquiry unit. "All they recognize is women, period."

The VA survey of 1,800 former servicewomen showed two out of five found work employing skills acquired in service. Least successful were women with technical training, such as radio operators and aerographers.

Half of the women had applied for unemployment allowances and 16 per cent had drawn the allowance for more than 10 weeks.



**TARGET FOR TODAY . . .** What they are to shoot at is graphically pointed out to visiting deer hunters by this sign posted in downtown Bend, Ore., where thousands of deer hunters pass on their way to the famed Mule deer hunting grounds of the Deschutes and Ochoco forests of central Oregon. Gunning for the object—man—at left, is strictly forbidden. Target for the season is the deer at right. Accidents have been high in previous years, hence the sign.



**CAMP FIRE GIRLS HONOR BEADS . . .** One Camp Fire girl explains the honor beads awarded for participation in service projects to two Blue Birds, members of the organization's junior division. These three members are among the thousands who are participating in the annual membership drive which will end November 30.



**FIGHT TO PAY TAXES . . .** One would normally see such a crowd rushing to get an item of scarce food—a steak or roast—or to procure tickets to a sold-out performance, or trying to crash a crowded train. This mob is pushing to—of all things—pay income taxes. The scene is Rome, Italy, where the mob waited until deadline to file their income tax returns—just as many do in America.



**TWOS-BY-FOURS . . .** Students and professors at Boston university are literally going around in circles trying to identify these four sets of Massachusetts' twins. Left to right: Harold and Bernard Folit, Dorchester; Ann and Alma Baker, Framingham; Grenith and Patricia Rood, Hyannis, and Alan and Philip Turner, Attleboro. The four boys are veterans. They are all enrolled at the Back Bay school and, to complicate matters, all dress alike.



**"VINEGAR JOE" DEAD . . .** Probably the last photo made of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, taken a few days before he entered Letterman General hospital, San Francisco, where he died a few days later, following operation for cancer of the liver.



**MEXICAN AMBASSADOR . . .** The ambassador of Mexico, Senor Don Antonio Espinosa de los Monteros, shown as he called at the White House to discuss proposed shipments of Mexican cattle to United States' stockyards.



**U.N. IS SAFE . . .** Former secretary of state, Edward R. Stettinius, told students at University of Virginia convocation exercises that none of the great powers will take any step to destroy the United Nations.



**NEW SWEDISH PRIME MINISTER . . .** Tage Erlander, new prime minister of Sweden, is pictured at his desk as he took over his new duties, succeeding Per Albin Hansson, head of the Social Democrat party, who died of a heart attack.



**TWO BRIDES—ONE BRIDAL GOWN . . .** Marilyn and Margaret Ryan, 27-year-old twins were married at Elmhurst, Queens, N. Y. They solved their dress problem by buying one bridal gown and one bridesmaid's dress and exchanging roles and dresses, each acting as the other's bridesmaid.

### IN THESE UNITED STATES

## Best Future Is at Home, Rural County Tells Youth

NEW HOLSTEIN, WIS.—To prove to its youth that their best future lies at home, business, industry, private citizens and farmers of Calumet county have banded into a co-operative effort known as Interlakes Opportunities, Unlimited.

The tendency of rural areas to bewail the trek of young people to the cities but to offer no concrete steps designed to induce them to remain in their home communities led to organization of the new group.

### Cite Local Opportunities.

As its main objective, the group intends to prove to the young people that Calumet county is just as good a place to live as the big city, that it offers as many or more opportunities in business and industry and for professional advancement, that it provides more opportunities for relaxation and pleasure.

"It is our duty to encourage our young people to get an education and return here to live and work," declares E. A. Longenecker of New Holstein, chairman of the new organization.

Stress will be placed on agricultural advantages, according to Longenecker, who added, "We must point out the advantages of farming in this area, particularly to those youngsters already living on farms, to encourage them to enjoy the benefits of farm life."

### Plan Organized Trips.

To carry out its program, the organization will sponsor visits to outstanding farms, organized trips through industrial plants, talks by University of Wisconsin speakers in high schools of the county and various mass rallies.

Directing the organization's activities is an executive committee headed by Longenecker and containing representatives of all Calumet county communities. Subcommittees also have been recruited from all sections of the county.

## Stubborn Indian Squaw Acquires \$500,000 Estate

WASHINGTON. — Stubbornness pays—at least it did in the case of Con-hei-sen-ney, Oklahoma Indian grandmother, the Bureau of Indian Affairs admits.

Before she died 17 months ago at the age of 88, Con-hei-sen-ney had netted \$500,000 as a result of her stubbornness. When she was younger, Con-hei-sen-ney, called "Grandma Tiger" by her friends, refused to take an allotment from the government. Officials finally became impatient and gave her four 40-acre tracts which did not have even an outlet to the highway. Later oil was found on three of the tracts.

The aged Indian squaw left her fortune to four descendants. Federal inheritance taxes will take about \$125,000 of the \$500,000 legacy.

## 'Crying Room' Ends Youngsters' Wails

ASHLAND, WIS.—Even crying can be handled scientifically, contends Mrs. Dave Mackie, who has installed a "crying room" in her home especially for the young children of her two married sons.

The crying room, she explains, is for the exclusive use of a small child who weeps, perhaps long and loud, for little or no reason. Babies, of course, are excepted.

When a child wails, Mrs. Mackie tells him:

"It's all right for you to cry as long as you wish, but you must do so in the crying room. There you will be all by yourself and can stay as long as you wish. I will close the door and no one will disturb you. It will be lots of fun to cry all by yourself. Want to try it now?"

As a general rule, the wailing ceases immediately.

## Streamliner Speeds Into City, Leaving \$20 Bills in Wake

MADISONVILLE, TENN.—Hundreds of \$20 bills fluttering from a speeding streamliner of the Louisville & Nashville railroad caused a mild sensation here.

About 50 high school boys and girls, who had joined regular hangers-on to watch the train speed by, led in the quest for the bills. Most of the bills blew along the track although some were found clinging to bushes.

The money, according to Postal Inspector R. C. Hornsby, was being sent from a Knoxville bank to a Madisonville bank. Suction from the speeding train drew the mail sack beneath car wheels and the currency packet burst open.

Although declining to give the exact amount in the package, the postal inspector said 70 per cent of the bills were recovered.

## Justice Too Slow, Cows Can't Wait

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—Law or no law, milking time still is the most important time in the dairy farmer's life. In Morgan county, Ohio, the wheels of justice slowed down because a member of the grand jury went home to milk his cows. The jury had to be reconvened because the anxious farmer had left before the jurors could sign official court records of actions taken.

## "Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

### SCENIC FLIGHT

An outstanding event in aviation history of the Rocky Mountain empire was the sportsman's scenic flight over the Colorado Rockies held October 12 to 16 under sponsorship of the Colorado ring of the Civil Air patrol. The flight, led by 20 experienced mountain pilots, covered spectacular mountain scenery, including 13,000-foot Corona pass, the 10,000 lakes atop Grand Mesa, Cumbres pass and the Sangre de Cristo range at La Veta pass. Among highlights of the trip was a barbecue dinner served by the CAP at Grand Junction.

Ten gallon hats may give way to long-visored caps and six-shooters may be replaced by time-speed-distance computers if a feat recently reported in the Denver country becomes commonplace in the Old West. There, an aerial cowboy rounded up a herd of horses and drove them 30 miles.

### AIRPORT PROGRAM

Plans for getting the 500 million dollar federal airport aid program under way this month are being pushed by Civil Aeronautics administration.

This will not conflict with presidential orders to hold construction other than housing to a minimum, CAA officials explained, since no actual work can be undertaken before next spring. If material shortages continue in the spring, work nevertheless can be undertaken on projects requiring few materials. Except for hangars, most airport work, particularly airport improvement projects, requires chiefly labor and earth-moving equipment.

Of the three principal materials used in airport construction, piping alone is in very short supply. Use of substitutes for steel pipe may eliminate this shortage. The two other materials are asphalt and concrete.

The national airport survey, called for in the airport act approved by congress last May, is expected to be completed early this month.

This may appear to be rushing the season a bit, but for United Air Lines' chefs early fall is time for baking and storing away the fruit cakes which traditionally are served on Mainliners each Christmas. The 10 flight kitchens will bake approximately four and one-half tons of the holiday delicacy, enough for more than 17,500 individual gift cakes.

### FARM FLIERS RALLY

First convention of flying farmers in the northwest was held at Spokane, Wash., September 23-24 with an attendance of several hundred. Ranchers and farmers from Oregon, Washington and Idaho met at Felts field, Spokane's municipal airport, mainly for the purpose of discussing proposed organization of flying farmer associations in the three states. Featured speakers included Tex Rankin, stunt flier and aviation leader, and Elliott Merrill, test pilot for Boeing Aircraft company. Aviation movies, tour of the air material area repair depot, flight demonstrations and a banquet were other attractions.



**NEW SILVAIRE . . .** The new 1947 Luscombe Silvaire, a deluxe 85 horsepower light plane equipped with all-metal stressed skin wing and with a maximum speed of more than 125 miles an hour, it has passed all CAA tests and is in limited production.

### HELPS IN PLANNING

State aid to local airport planning is helping California cities toward full participation in the billion dollar federal airport construction plan. The state airport planning staff serves as nerve-center for exchange of information on the planning phase, airport standards, construction and regulations. Special allocations on a federal-state matching basis are expected to boost California airport construction another 10 to 13 million dollars within seven years.