

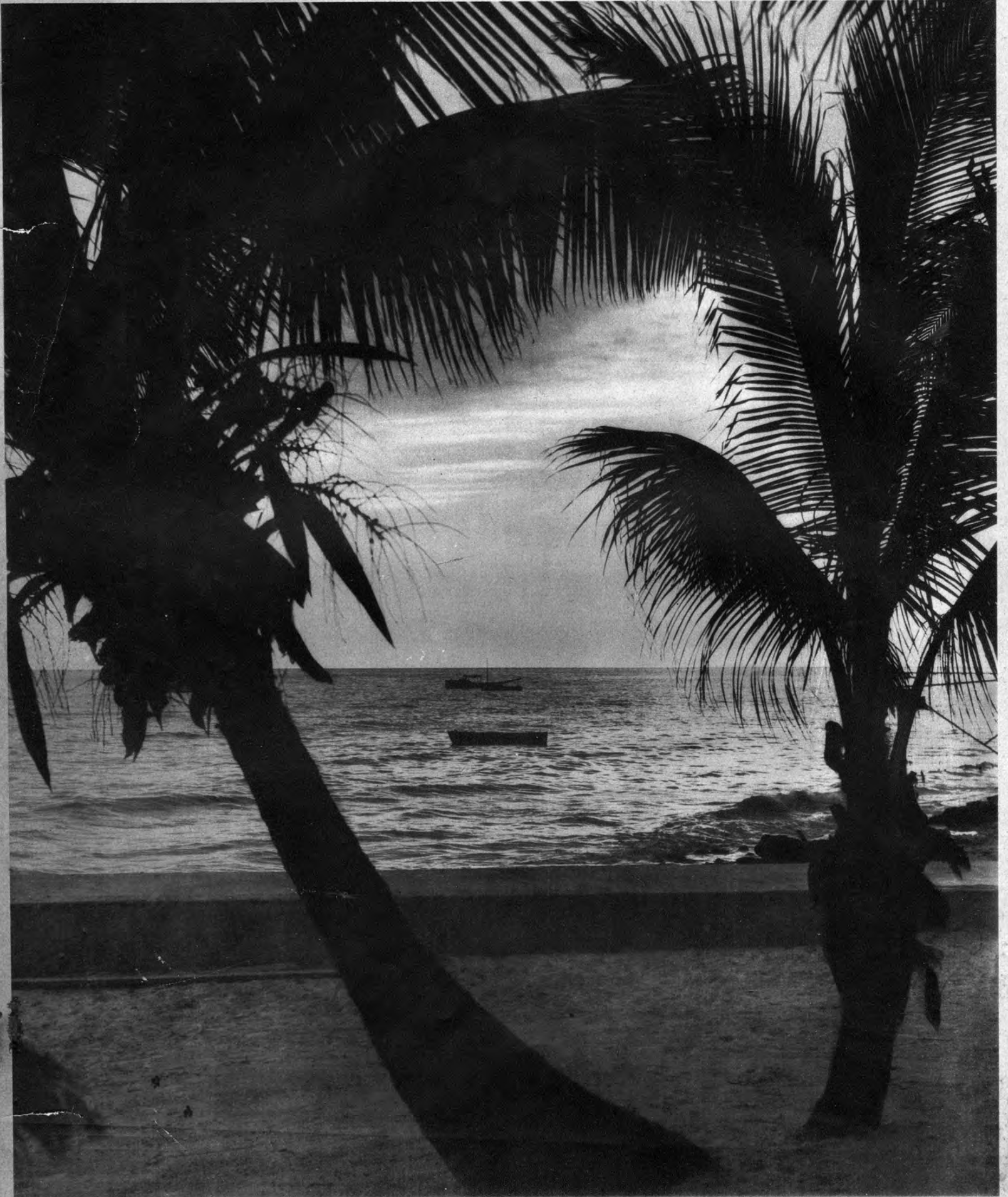
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SUNSET AT KEY WEST where the waters of the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico meet. The beauty and enchantment of the tropics, at Key West, can not be equaled in any part of the United States.

Ready for a swim in the pool
at PIRATES COVE CAMP



The 1937 Graduation Class of the Convent of Mary Immaculate,
Key West, Florida

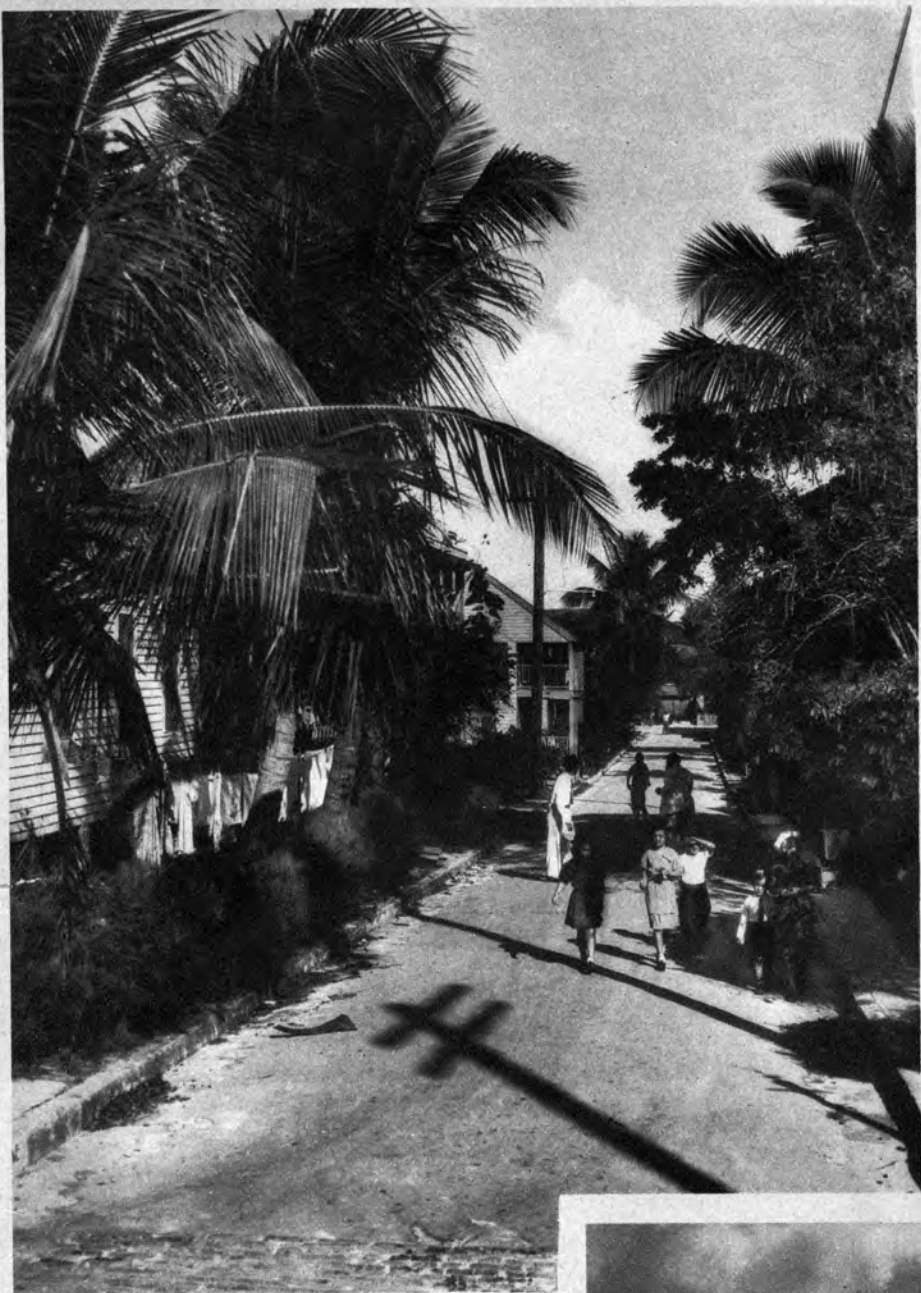


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PIRATES COVE CAMP on SUGAR LOAF KEY, only 30 miles from Key West, is one of the outstanding, ultra smart fishing camps in South Florida. Here, all the year around, over 500 species of fish can be caught in nearby waters.



At the recent dedication ceremonies of a monument to Jose Marti, the great Cuban Patriot, representatives from the Republic of Cuba were entertained by city officials and residents of Key West. Reading from left to right, front row, the picture shows, Jose M. Castillo, representing the Cuban Congress; Capt. Juan A. Estevez, Aide to President Bru of Cuba; Mayor H. C. Galey, of Key West; Capt. Ismael Bravo, Representative of the Cuban Army, and Juan Francisco Lopez, a member of the Cuban Congress and President of the committee on foreign affairs.



PEACON LANE one of the unside-walked lanes with its small native shacks and balconied houses, overgrown with tropical foliage and fraught with an Old-World atmosphere where Spanish is heard on all sides, soon makes one forget he is still in the United States.



THE NATURAL CORAL ROCK HOUSE located at the corner of South and Reynolds Streets is built entirely of rock taken from the crust of the island and from the lot upon which the house stands.

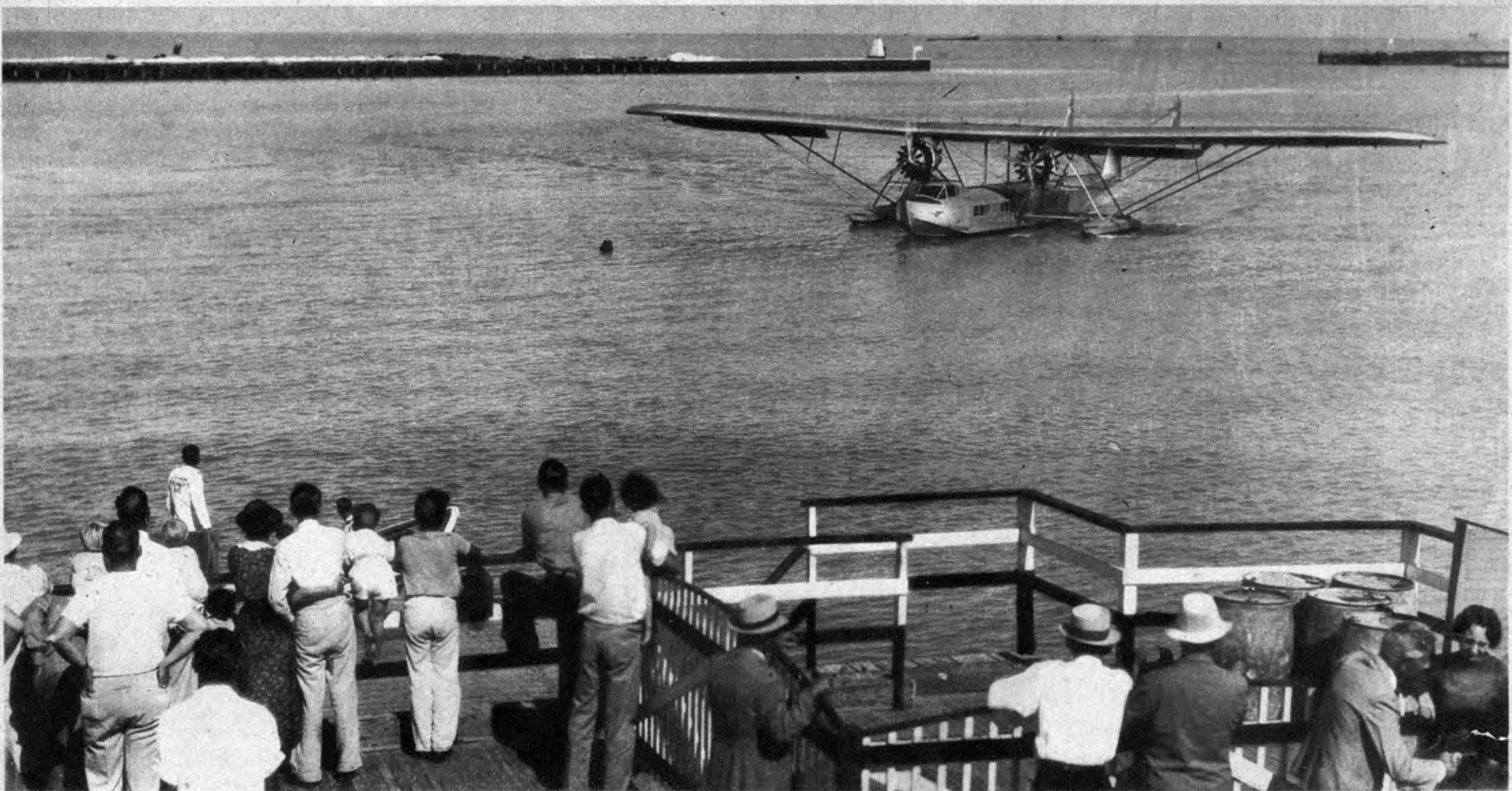


ROOSEVELT POOL on the million dollar boulevard, fed by the waters of the ocean and the gulf, is a popular place for swimmers less desirous of surf bathing.



REST BEACH on the south side of the city with its many palm-thatched cabanas and umbrellas is an ideal bathing beach, where the water is always calm and never cold.





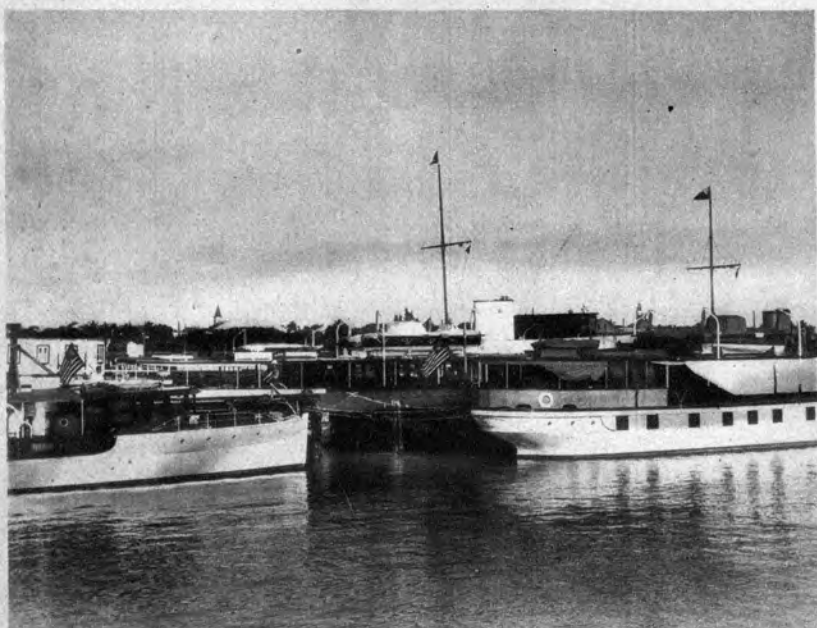
THE CLIPPER SHIP of the Miami-Key West Airways, shown in the accompanying photograph, settles down on the peaceful waters which surround KEY WEST, each time discharging many passengers who choose this means of travel from Miami which takes only one hour and fifteen minutes. KEY WEST is the Mother Port in the United States of Pan America's vast airways



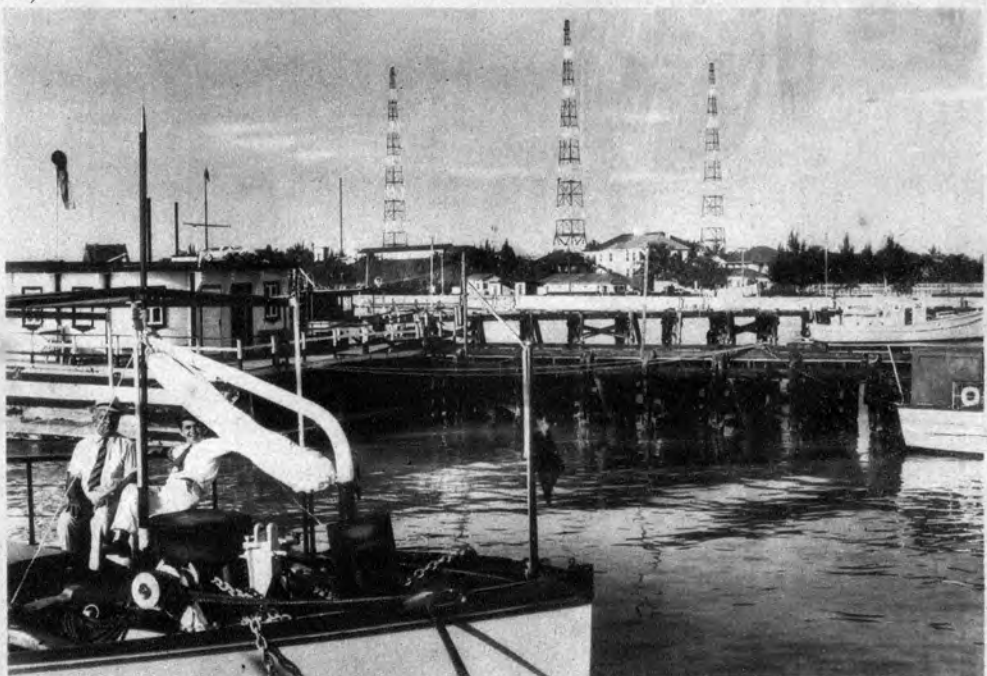
MR. HAL LEYSHON, editor of the Miami Daily News, flies to Key West from Miami to join the many anglers frequenting this sportsman's paradise. E. S. Hensley (left.)



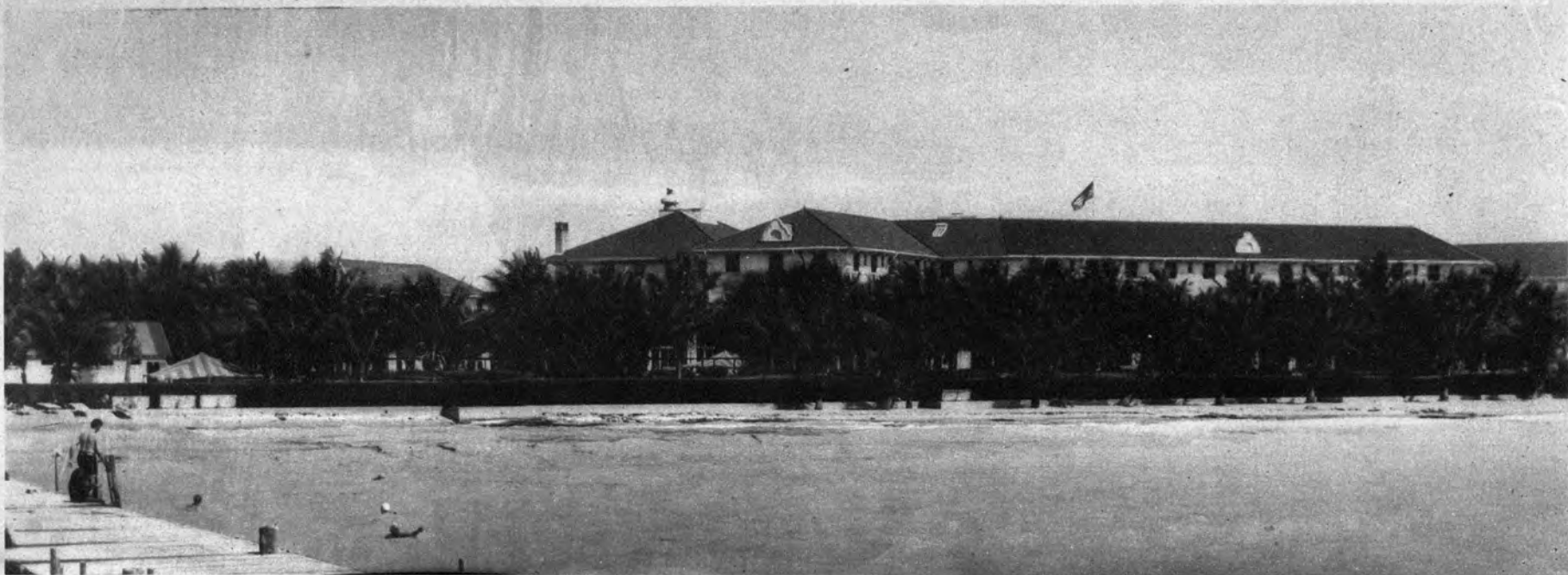
A REAL CUBAN RHUMBA BAND which regularly greets the passengers upon arrival of the Miami-Key West clipper ships at Key West, with the bewitching strains of the Rhumba as only Cubans can genuinely play it.



LORDS OF THE SEA at anchor at Key West.



SENOR BENITO PEREZ (left) and the Publisher of this paper seated in the bow of one of the many yachts at anchor in Key West's beautiful harbor. The aerial towers of the U. S. Naval Station can be seen in the background.



The
CASA MARINA,
one of the many
attractive hotels
in this beautiful
tropical city,
situated on the
ocean front with
nothing between
your hotel room
and the bathing
beach, but
spacious
lawns studded
with tropical trees
and gorgeous
flowers.



A PORTION OF THE YACHT
BASIN, where new and
modern piers are being
constructed in Florida's
greatest deep water
harbor.



SUNSET OVER THE GULF OF MEXICO



The Convent of MARY IMMACULATE. Built in 1878 the convent and the personal services of the Sisters as nurses were placed at the disposition of the U. S. Navy during the Spanish American War. Classes are conducted in various academic subjects and are attended by children from many Protestant families. It is one of the most delightful and restful spots on the island.



Somber EAST MARTELLO TOWERS, built prior to the civil war, now in ruins, is still a gorgeous sight with its beautiful vaultings and bastions of mellow handmade brick. Abandoned long ago as a means of defense, its architectural beauty still carries on through the ages.



Key West has its proper share of bathing beauties as one can readily see from the photographs on this page.



Only a few steps from your hotel room through a bower of palms, to the bathing beach at the Casa Marina, on the sun-kissed shores of the Atlantic Ocean.





THE ATTRACTIVE HOME of Mr. Ernest Hemingway, famed writer and war correspondent, bespeaks the true Spanish architecture which is found throughout the city.



No, the young lady leaning against the cocoanut palm isn't pushing it over, it's just one of the peculiar ways these tropical trees make up their minds to grow.



MR. HEMINGWAY and an average day's catch of sailfish. More than 600 species of fish are caught daily in the waters surrounding Key West. A veritable fisherman's paradise visited by thousands of lovers of the sport of Isaac Walton



This residence of MR. FRANK DELANEY, a city councilman of Key West, with its wide balcony porch, is illustrative of the many beautiful homes in Key West surrounded with tropical foliage.



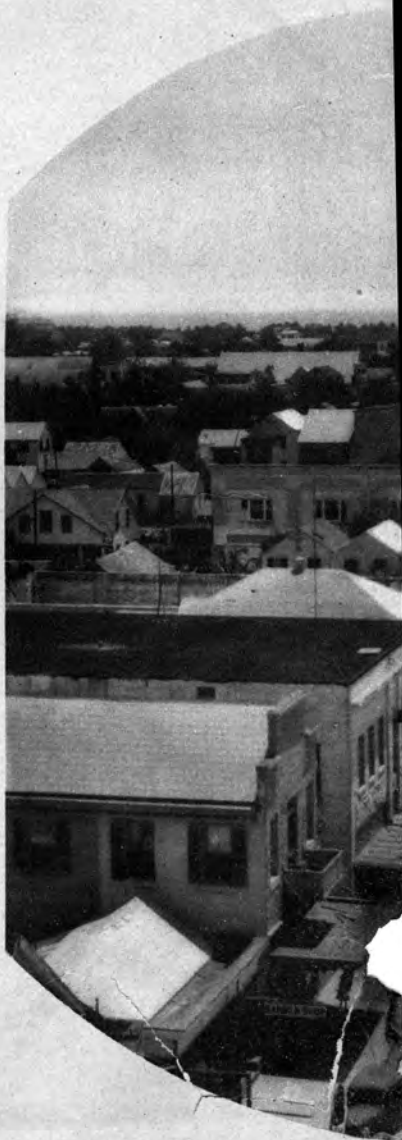
This lighthouse on Whitehead Street, Key West, is the only one on the Atlantic Seaboard which casts its beacon to sea from the heart of a City.



THIS BEAUTIFUL MILLION DOLLAR BOULEVARD, which is now under construction which later this year will be in short motoring distance.



A part of BAYVIEW PARK with the Confederate Memorial in the background. A monument to the Cuban Patriot JOSE MARTI will be dedicated here in May, 1937.



An aerial view of Key West, showing the popular bathing beach.



ARD in KEY WEST, lined with palms, for many the Gulf of Mexico is a prototype of the highway all connect all the Keys, bringing KEY WEST with- e of Metropolitan MIAMI.



The house pictured in the above photograph is built on the southernmost piece of land in the United States and is rightly called t h e SOUTHERNMOST HOME.



st looking south on Duval Ocean and South Beach, one beaches around Key West.

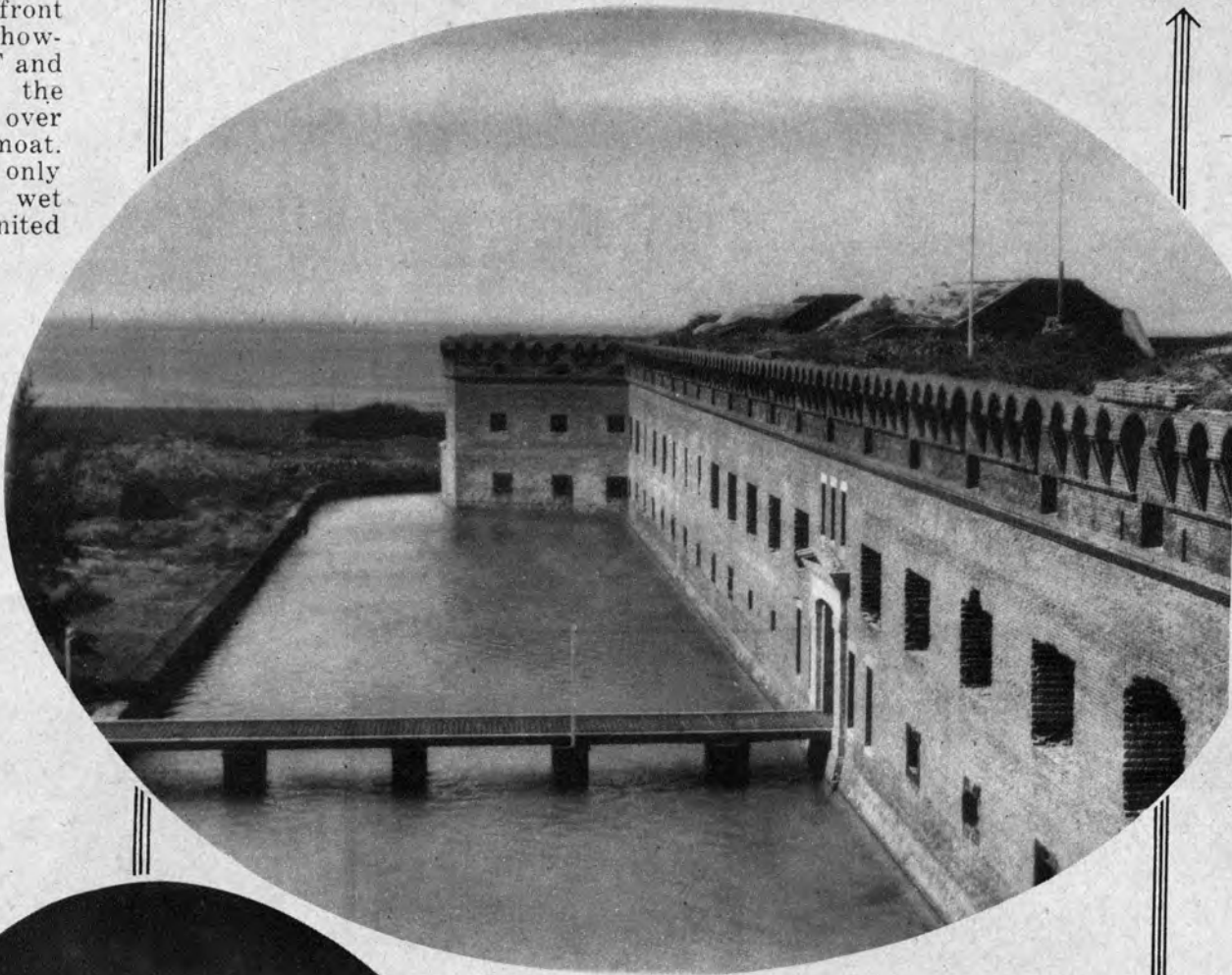


The southern end of DUVAL STREET, KEY WEST, with the SOUTHERNMOST HOME at the left. Just a few minutes walk along this street and you walk from the Atlantic Ocean to the Gulf of Mexico. Where else in the world, in fifteen minutes can you walk from an Ocean to a Gulf?

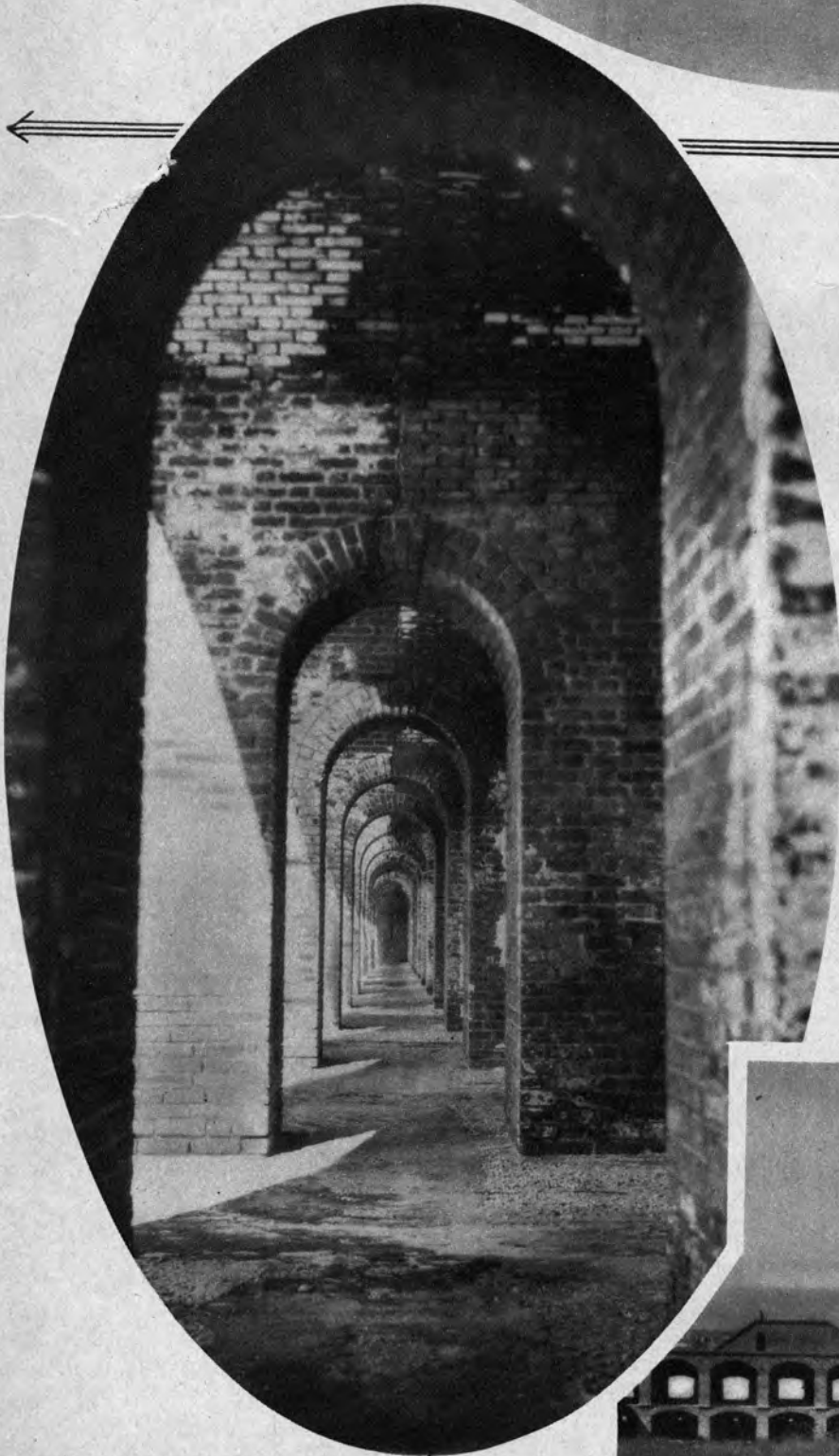
HISTORIC OLD FORT JEFFERSON

Under the administration of the NATIONAL PARK SERVICE, DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

View of the front face of the Fort showing SALLYPORT and DRAWBRIDGE, the only entrance over the 70 foot moat. This is one of the only two remaining wet moats in the United States.



FORT JEFFERSON, the Gibraltar of the Gulf, was begun in 1846, first garrisoned in 1861 and the scene of the tragic incarceration of Dr. Sam. Mudd, sentenced to life imprisonment for unwittingly administering professional service to John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of Abraham Lincoln. Key West is the nearest point of land in our country to Dry Tortugas where Fort Jefferson is located. It is only 60 miles by water from the city.



Looking through communication arches. One of the amazing features of FORT JEFFERSON is the beauty of design and excellence of workmanship in the construction of the brick arches.



Looking down a series of casemates; the distance is more than 400 feet. According to original plans, each of these casemates was to be armed with a large gun.

A view across the parade ground. The Fort encompasses approximately seven acres. Note LOGGERHEAD KEY on the horizon on which is located the most remote lighthouse in the world.

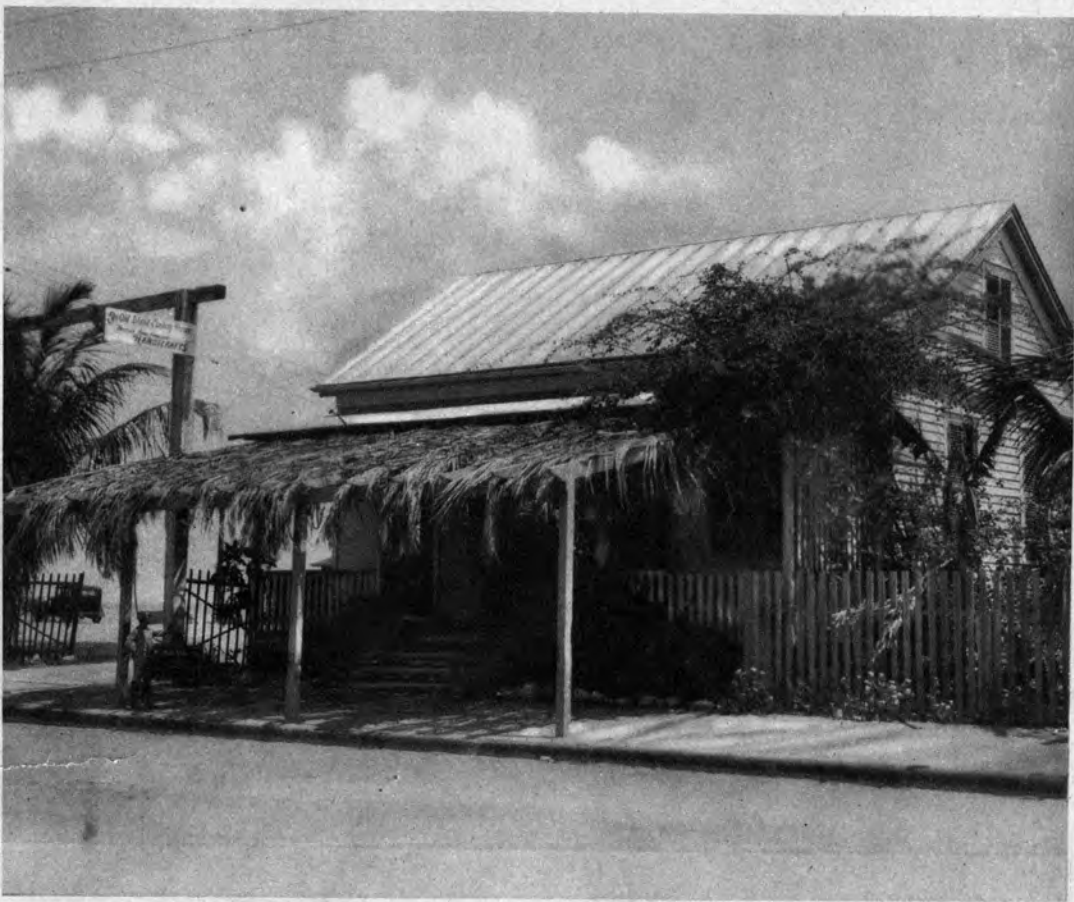




BOCA CHICA FISHING CAMP where the lovers of the sport of Isaac Walton can find tarpon and deep sea fishing built to their order. Tarpon are plentiful in nearby waters and in the channel near the camp can be seen schooling. Boca Chica is only six miles from Key West.

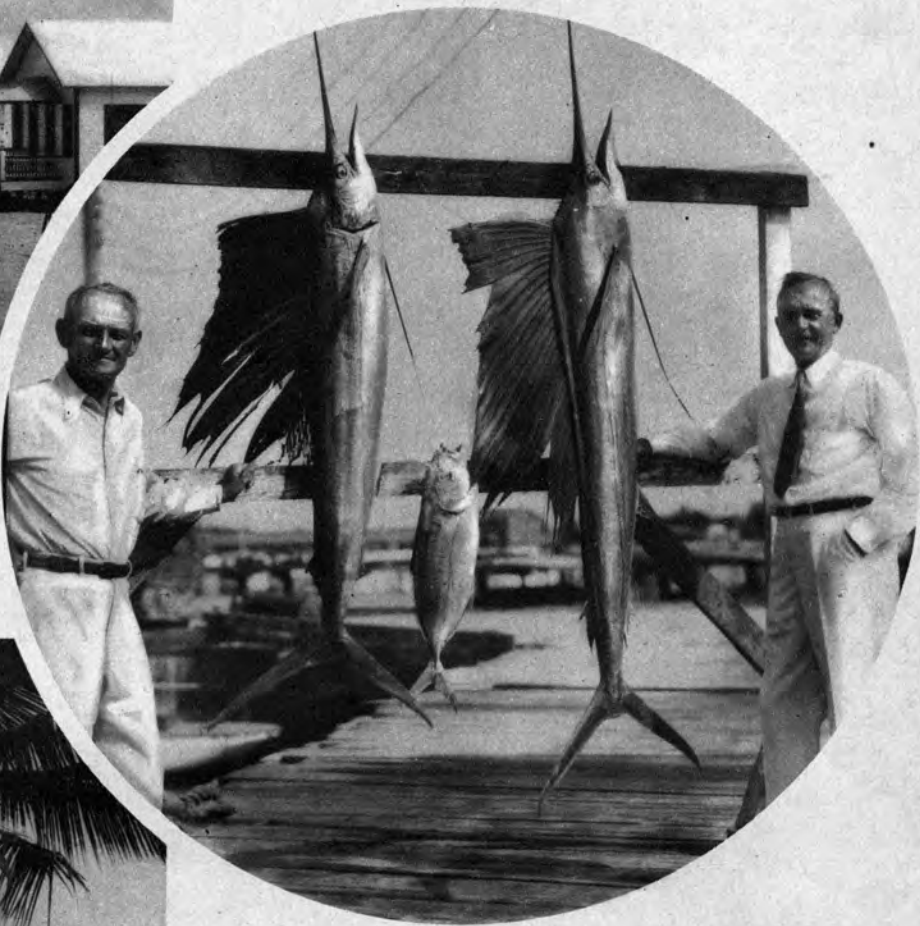


OVERSEAS HIGHWAY number 4A past the Boca Chica Camp



OLD ISLAND TRADING POST. 400 or more years ago this section of Key West was where the various Indian tribes throughout the south used to gather before setting sail for the West Indies and Yucatan Gold Coast to trade with the natives of other lands. Later it became the port of entry for trade by explorers. Steeped in tradition, the present ISLAND TRADING POST, sells the finest in NATIVE HANDICRAFT, found in Florida.

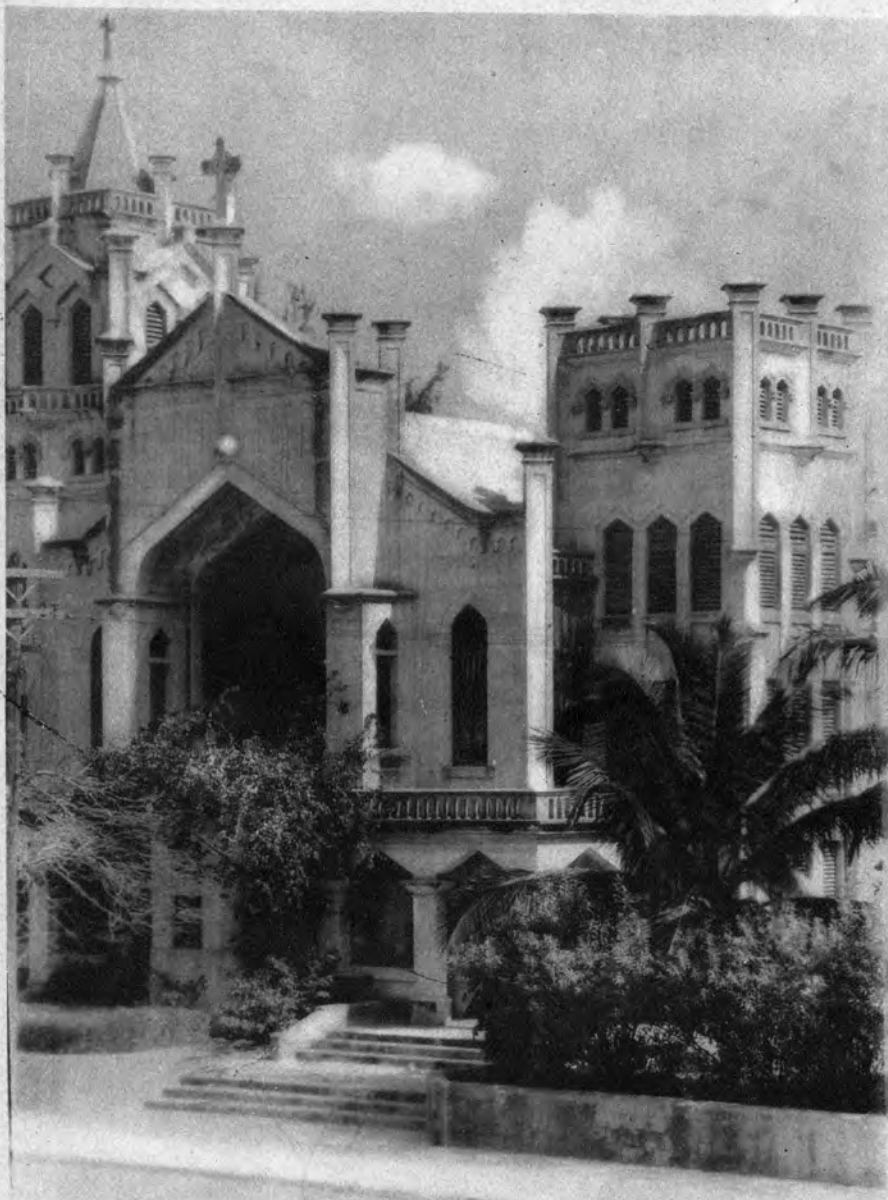
A real day's catch of Sailfish caught near Boca Chica this year. A catch like this is the usual thing at the camp as attested by the many sportsmen fishing in these waters.



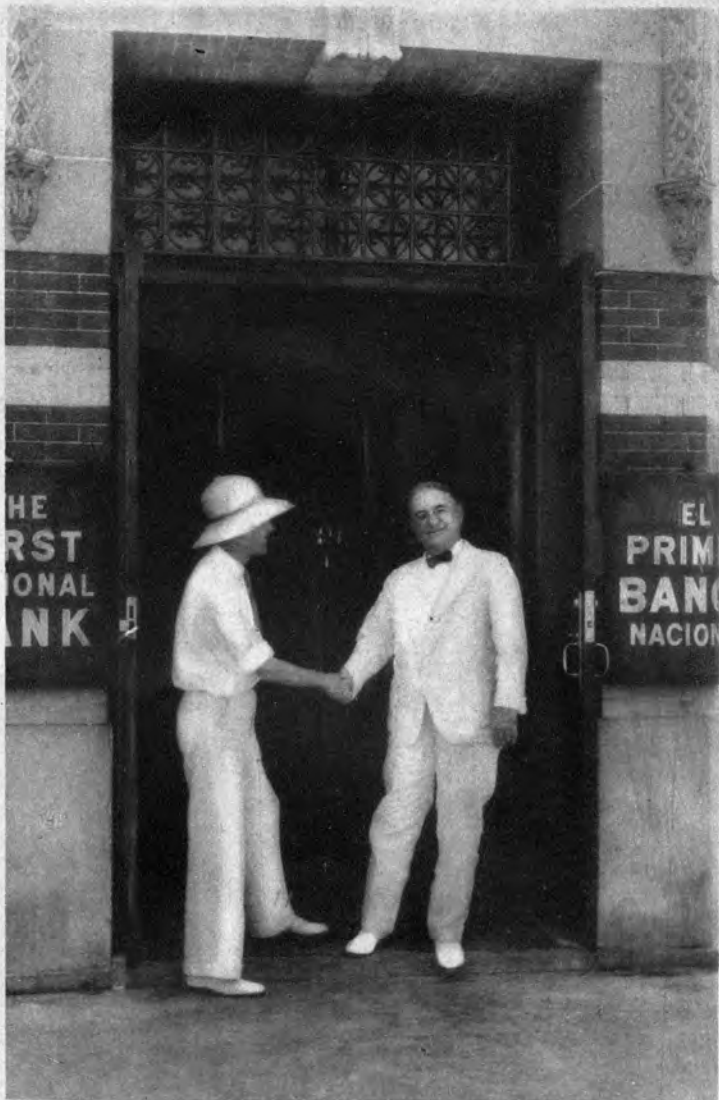
BOSTON GONE NATIVE IN FLORIDA. This picture can aptly be called as Capt. George T. Ellis and John F. Wells, both of Boston, Mass., are photographed with the large sombreros which they just purchased at the Island Trading Post. Capt. Ellis and Mr. Wells have been in Key West supervising the partial reconditioning of the S. S. Governor Cobb, which Capt. Ellis recently purchased for his company, the Bay State Steamship Line, which will operate the Governor Cobb over their Romance Line this summer between Boston and Provincetown, Mass.



Roosevelt Boulevard, north side of the city.



SAINT PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Fourteen churches, representing 11 different denominations and faiths are found in Key West



MR. WM. R. PORTER, president of The First National Bank



Photo above. The home of Mr. Norberg Thompson, one of the leading manufacturers in Key West and a Monroe County Commissioner.



Playing Golf from the Atlantic to the Gulf, just one of the many things one can do in Key West that can not be found elsewhere in the World.

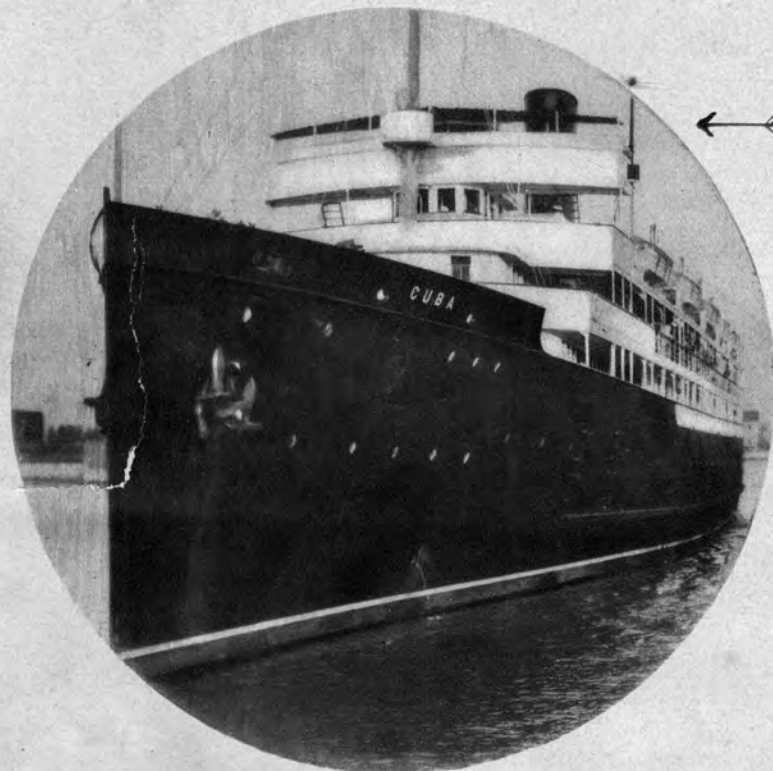


THE BAHAMA HOUSE, corner of Eaton and William Streets, so called because many years ago this house was floated over entirely from the Bahama Islands.

Sunset at GRASSY KEY, one of the SEA ISLANDS OF AMERICA, and at the end of the chain you find beautiful Key West.



Travel by steamship to Key West is rapidly increasing as noted by the amount of baggage awaiting the U. S. Customs inspection. Key West is the southernmost port of entry into the United States.



The S. S. CUBA, of the P. & O. Steamship Line, leaving Key West on one of her bi-weekly trips to Havana.

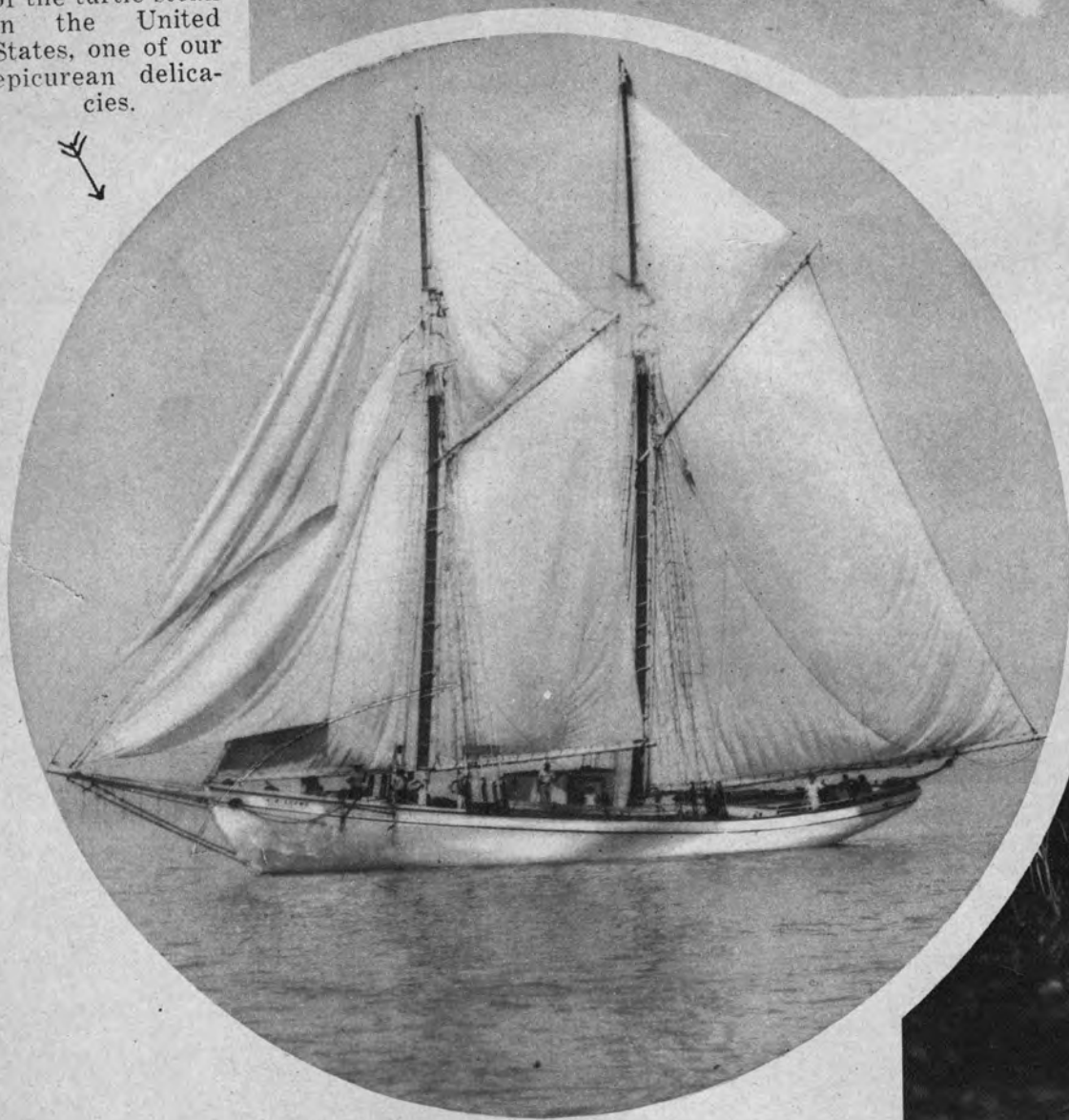
"BON VOYAGE AND SOON RETURN" say these two native beauties at the right as they watch the S. S. Cuba sail away.



The two mast schooner A. M. ADAMS coming into her home port at Key West under full sail. Owned by the A. GRANDAY CANNING COMPANY of Key West. This fast schooner brings thousands of giant size green turtles from Nicaragua which are caught in the waters of the Caribbean Sea. The famous green turtle soup, packed by this company, is known the world over. They also supply most of the turtle steak in the United States, one of our epicurean delicacies.



KEY WEST can rightly boast of its many attractions, among them its charming and beautiful women. Just have a pretty young Cuban girl, like the one above, sit with you beneath the palms and teach you Spanish and you'll never want to leave. Ask the editor he knows.



SENORITA MARTA CARBONELL, a daughter of Key West, with all her exotic beauty, truly exemplifies the attractiveness of the many Cuban girls to be found in Key West.

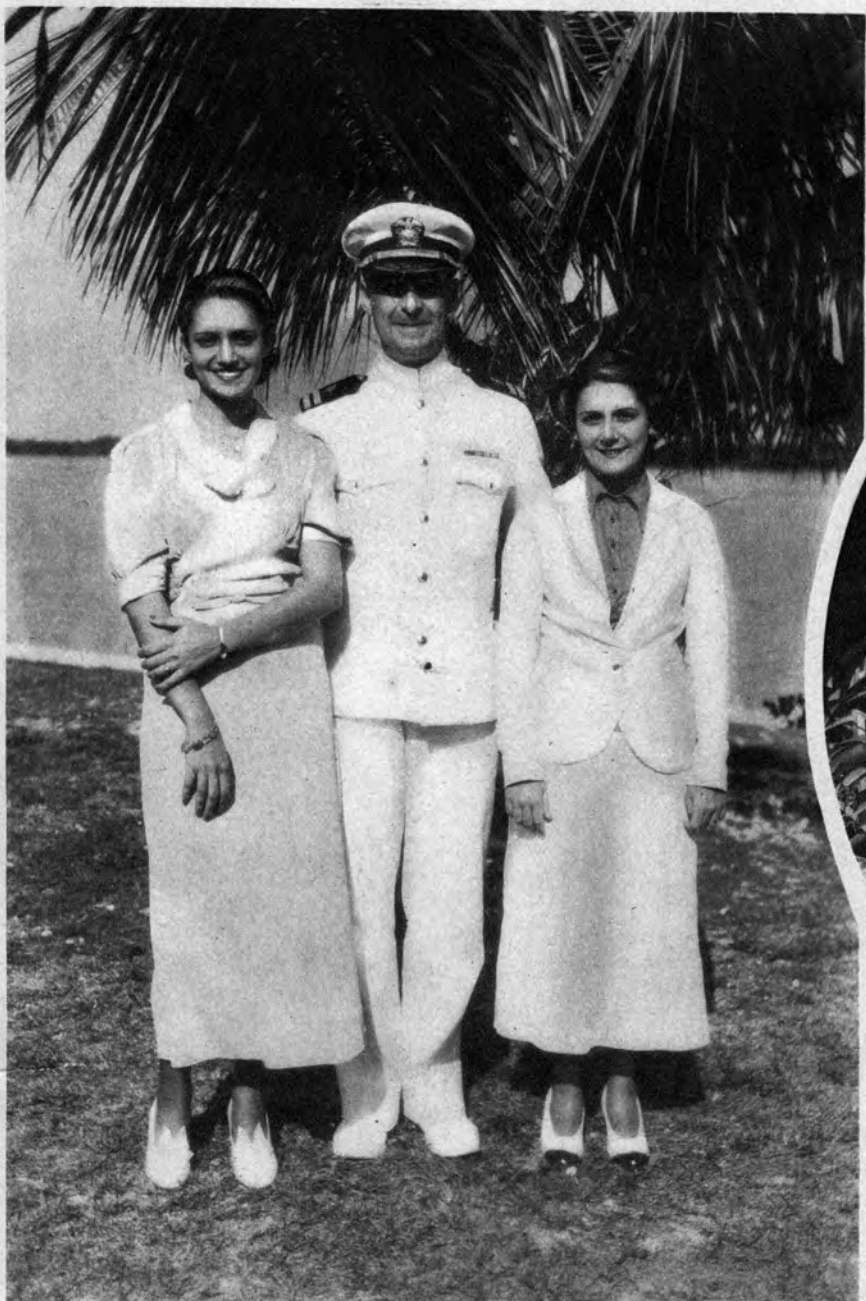
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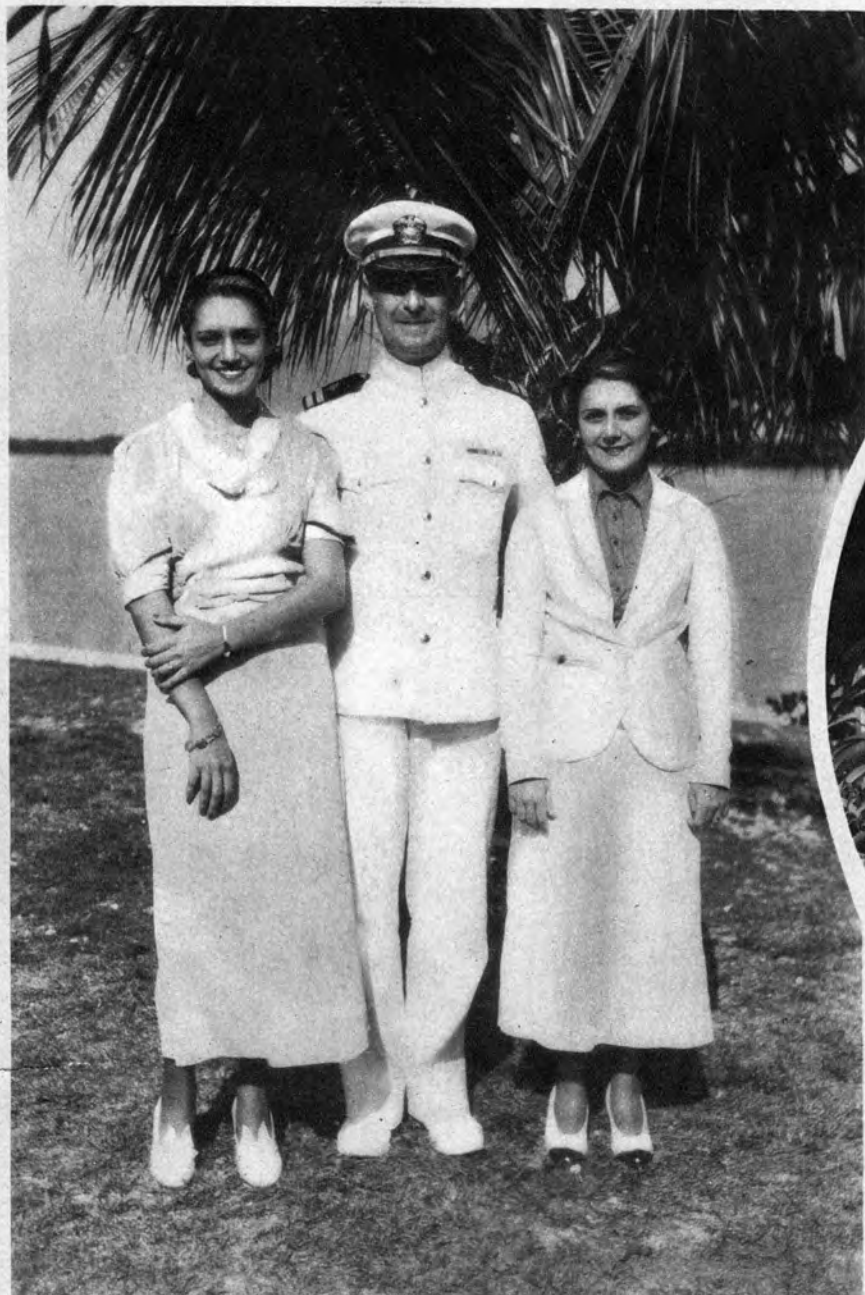
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