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Edited by WEN R. PHILLIPS

5 Cents a Copy in Greater Miami.
All Other Cities in U. S. 10c. One
Dollar and Fifty Cents for 6 Mos.

Our Little Nell Pays and Pays—and Pays!

ALTHOUGH we didn't get that page ad the Florida Power & Light Company is buying in all the other papers, we're not going to be mean and write nasty things about its stock project. On the other hand, we're going to boost its game.

Really, the Florida Power & Light has oil stock and gold-mining stock beat forty ways. It is doubtful whether there was ever a concern, especially the best-nursed public utility corporation in the country, that was so assured of such big profits for such a long time.

Here, mind you, is a monopoly that has thirty years yet to run. It controls about everything in the Greater Miami area except the red-curb and toilet paper concessions. It is as philanthropic as a Gotham gold-digger vacationing at the Fleetwood. The Publix Theaters are spendthrifts in comparison. It has a staff of bookkeepers who were born in Scotland, reared in Jerusalem, and educated by Vermont Yankees. So far, there is not a single instance of a Florida Power & Light Company official murdering an employe for undercharging a customer. However, we have heard it rumored that about a year ago a Florida Power & Light clerk was discharged under the suspicion of billing a \$20-a-week mechanic in Allapattah only \$46.67 for the month of February.

Don't be misled by its initials—"P. & L." There can't be any loss, where it's concerned. Everything's profit. A year or two ago, when it was being organized, we had foresight enough to suggest its title being simply The Florida Power Company, because there certainly wasn't anything "light" about the combine. The fellows who conceived it must have hired about every heavyweight performer in the electric game in America to put over its various franchises and contracts.

Things have materialized so sweetly that we expect any day to hear that Thomas A. Edison, Coleman DuPont, Samuel Insull and Frank Shuttles have been hired to manage it. Judge Gary liked the salary offered him to direct it but was stunned with the magnitude of the idea.

The Jockey Club pales into insignificance beside it. The Florida East Coast railroad is green with envy. Standard Oil, American Tobacco Company and General Motors have hired husky brutes to kick them for not having entered the Florida utility field.

Really, no stock could be better guaranteed. Every time you shock yourself on a short-circuited range, ride a flat-wheeled trolley car, tap a waterless faucet, or explode the gas stove, the Florida Power & Light Company declares more dividends. Why not get your share!

So, if you have any money left after paying your next public utility bill, put it in P. & L. stock. You'll do it eventually, so why not now, when you have a chance to stand in good with the officials.

It's the best buy we've ever heard of. Besides,

WE HAVE WITH US TODAY

I. M. Spoofing,
Retired Bellboy,
From Kokomo, Indiana.
Guest, Greeby-Jeeby Inn.

Mr. Spoofing was born at an early age in Howard County, Indiana, near Kokomo. He received his B. B. (Bell Boy) degree in 1899; hopped bells at the Courtland hotel in Kokomo for 18 years; was bellboy captain in the same hotel for one year; accepted a position at the Spencer hotel in Indianapolis and worked there for three years. He proposed to one of the elevator girls in 1923 and she took him up. He retired three weeks later. Mr. Spoofing is a member of the Indiana Bell Boys' Association and also holds membership cards in Kokomo, Jacksonville, Atlanta and Okeechobee. He was a four letter man at college—(Y. M. C. A.)



The House Where I Was Born

By John Kimble

(Being the possible reminiscences of a future Miami citizen who first saw the light of day here about the time of the boom.)

I REMEMBER, I remember,
The house where I was born;
The parties papa used to pitch
From night to early morn;
The Bindah Boys across the hall,
The dizzy blonde upstairs,
The ginmill in the flat below
Where all the cops got theirs.

I remember, I remember,
It was built in Hebrew style
With overhanging mortgages
And interest-bearing tile;
And though the storm blew down
The walls
And smashed the floors of wood,
To this I still can point with pride—
Our mortgages, they stood.

I REMEMBER, I remember,
The street we lived on then!
They tore it up and laid it down
Ten thousand times and ten;
We hopped and skipped, we leaped
and jumped,
We ranted, raved and swore,
And when the city heard our cries—
They tore it up some more.

I remember, I remember,
There were ditches through our
grass,
Deep canals across our sidewalk
For the sewers and the gas;
There were trenches every which
way
Dug for this and dug for that—
To see them dig you'd think they
were
Competing with the cat.

AH, indeed, I still remember,
But it's harder every day
For the place at last is quiet
In a sombre, tomblike way;
No ditches in the asphalt street,
No scars upon the lawn;
The curbs are in, the pipelines, too,
And Morgan-Hill is gone.

The house is now a restful joint,
With flowers on the green,
Placid housewives in the windows
Gazing fondly at the scene;
In fact, I'd never know the place
As that where I was born—
Excepting for the mortgages—
Hey! Where's that jug of corn?

it is the safest way to insure payments of your water, light, street-car, gas or what-have-you? bills for the next 30 or 40 years.

The best way to get even with the Florida Power & Light Company is to buy its stock!

It Isn't Fair

CALIFORNIA is just too mean for anything. Here Miami puts on a nice rip snortin' hurricane and gets the Red Cross down here, we had figured, for the whole season. Brought them down early so they could get advantage of the season's rents and everything.

And of course we got the national advertising out of it, too, about how it was the worst storm in history and the lowest barometer reading and all that sort of thing. "Course it made California jealous, we all knew that, but we thought they were good sports, and would take it right.

But they weren't. They are just plain, ordinary bums out there, that's all. There's been underhanded work afoot and they outbid us, we think we had everything sewed up for the winter and getting kind of careless. So they ups and pulls a storm all their own, using our motto of "The Worst in the History of the Weather Bureau Here" to rub it in on us.

And so the very day the news comes in, the Red Cross slips us its final report and gets all set to beat it.

They're in such a hurry to go that they're leaving without distributing the last half million out of the three they raised for us folks.

Did you ever hear of anything more ungrateful, more underhanded than that?

We're With You, Judge

LAST week Municipal Judge Dave J. Heffernan sentenced a merchant to ten days in jail for displaying, on his window, a sign reading: "Sell 'ng out. Going back north where men are men and rents are reasonable." The merchant was formerly from Baltimore. He had been here through a part of the boom period.

Upon learning of the arrest, The Baltimore Daily Post took up the story, and not only criticized Judge Heffernan, but all of Miami. Among other things, we were accused of an overdose of habitry, and of taking ourselves too seriously. They inferred that we were a bunch of small town yokels.

Of course, we don't think Baltimore people look upon us in the same light as the Baltimore Post does, and we wouldn't think of intimating that Baltimoreans were small town yokels, but we do want to commend Judge Heffernan for sentencing the Baltimore merchant to jail. At least the judge showed that he was a man.

Our Railroads

WE were rather surprised the other day to find a flagman on duty at one of the Seaboard Airline railroad crossings. Of course a flagman on an important street intersection isn't as good as a flagman and the guard bars but he's a great improvement over nothing at all.

And "nothing at all" constitutes the manner in which the F. E. C. guards most of its Miami crossings—important crossings, too. Seems as though we've put up with that sort of thing long enough and it isn't the fault of the F. E. C. that there aren't many grade crossing accidents in Miami, say at N. W. Tenth and Eleventh streets.

The F. E. C. makes plenty of money out of us, why not make them spend a few dollars to protect us, now that the Seaboard has shown us that the tracks can be guarded even in Miami?

Nearly Caused a War

THE HERALD nearly caused a new civil war the other night when its 9 o'clock edition came out with a headline about "Florida Man Killed in Georgia." Four corps of the home guard had embarked for Georgia and street fighting was imminent in Miami until word was received that the Georgian navy would salute the flag of Florida next time they met.

But hereafter the Herald ought to be careful. They'll get somebody sore some day and they'll jerk out their classified ad and bring that percentage down to the dread "four out of every five" again.

WE beg to state that the doughnut eating contest, announced last week, has been called off because of a dispute among members of the West Central Miami Chamber of Commerce as to the size of the holes around which the doughnuts were to be built.

Just to Make the Season Longer

WE DON'T like the idea of our greatest attraction, the Jockey Club, closing up on March 5th. While many of the Jockey Club officials seem to think it would be a mistake to extend the period beyond the original 45-day contract, Miami Life believes it would be a mistake, this season especially, to refuse to extend it until the latter part of March.

There has always been a let-down with the closing of the track. It has come every year for the last three years. We can't afford it this year, considering how late the season was getting under way.

We don't know much about race tracks, but we, like most of the people around Miami, who are trying to earn a dollar or two, wish Joe Smoot and the other folks running the track would permit it to remain open at least a couple of weeks longer.

We need the money.

A Cheering Note

WE are really having a pretty fair season after all, much better than we really had expected but the best part of it is that this winter has done much to win back for Miami what it lost during the hectic years just past when rents were thousands and meals out of sight.

There are a flock of people in town—perhaps as many as there ever were—but they don't take up as much room. We've grown up. We have hotels and apartments open this winter that were just being finished last year—some of them never did open. We've improved our transportation, our street system, so that everyone who wants to get anywhere doesn't have to crowd down Flagler street as in the old days. That's why you hear lots of people say there aren't as many tourists here this winter—they're here but they cover more territory.

They aren't the wild speculators, the heavy spenders of those past few winters, but they are just here for a good time and to enjoy our climate. They are wary of spending much money—they've heard so much about high prices here—but they are finding out that things are much different than they expected.

They are going home satisfied this winter—oh, of course, there are some who won't be, but you can't please all of 100,000 people—and they're going to spread the kind of stories back home this next summer which will make next winter better than this winter, and will restore the confidence of the people in Miami—and that means life for business in Miami.

This winter has disappointed many who hoped to recoup their fortunes by a return to sky-high prices but to the real Miamian who is content to take just a fair profit, it means that the future profits are assured.

HOW about a pursuit race in the regatta—a rum runner chasing a coast guard boat?

The Prisoners' Song

Miami Florida, County Stockade, Feb. 16, 1927. 9 a. m.

Editor of Miami Life and City Commission and Citizens of Dade County: We, the prisoners in the Dade county stockade, through the medium of your paper, wish to enter a plea before the taxpayers of said Dade county to show cause why we should not be entitled to food fit for human consumption.

We have this day started a strike for better food, and until it is given, we shall not touch any prepared by the keepers, as it cannot be eaten in its present condition. In this particular section of the stockade, there are 87 men, 25 of whom are detained by the federal authorities.

The government pays the county for food alone for each federal prisoner approximately one dollar and twenty-five cents daily. The two meals which every federal and county prisoner gets costs the county, according to authentic reports, approximately eleven cents (0.11) a day. What we cannot understand is who gets the remaining dollar and fourteen cents (\$1.14) times twenty-five prisoners times three hundred and sixty-five days?

We, this a. m., threw our breakfast in the yard, as it was unfit to eat. We are trusting that the Miami Life will assist us in bringing the facts before the city commission and taxpayers and all who would be interested in prison conditions.

Thanking you for any act you may decide best,

Yours very truly,

PRISONERS IN COUNTY STOCKADE.

Below are the names signing the petition attached hereto:

- | | | |
|----------------|-------------------|---------------|
| James Henry | S. C. Lyons | A. C. Evans |
| H. A. Barfield | A. Hernandez | C. C. Segars |
| Fred Hyde | G. White | C. Ellerbee |
| R. J. Burch | Robt. A. Fletcher | W. G. Anthony |
| R. V. Carner | C. J. Johnson | Joseph Auer |
| F. C. Wellman | R. O'Neal | Ramon Ornel |
| J. A. Kent | J. F. Desmond | Abilio Lays |
| H. V. Newell | R. Conley | R. H. Delk |
| E. George | W. G. Vanhoof | Louis Ruis |
| B. L. Williams | E. P. Dees | C. Audy |
| P. Patterson | J. Worthy | H. Gansse |
| Donald De Laun | Edward Seymour | B. Brice |
| P. Marchesin | L. Smith | J. J. Jones |
| J. O. Manson | C. Lentino | C. H. Banks |
| Elias Power | J. M. Haygood | J. H. Bennett |
| A. Edmonson | J. D. Ellerbee | John R. Leigo |
| J. F. Weldon | Harley Brice | L. J. Schrank |
| L. Wright | W. W. Perry | J. Richards |
| Harold Hill | L. H. Redenbaugh | J. Reavis |
| R. Carver | | G. Flynn |

What Everybody's Demanding Today:—The Real List of the Red Cross Beneficiaries

BRIDGE FOR ALL PLAYERS

By Sidney S. Lenz
International Authority and Champion Bridge-Whist
Player of the World

THAT a game so universally popular as Auction Bridge should be burdened with one outstanding blemish is to be greatly deplored, especially so, as it is entirely unnecessary. I refer to the misunderstandings and discords directly resultant to the use of the informatory double. In England and other countries this American convention was to a great extent taboo, because it was thought by some players to be of no value and by others to be of such great worth as to give an unfair advantage. Unquestionably, the doubles, when thoroughly understood and properly used, are of incalculable importance and refusal to make use of them would be conceding a material handicap to the players who do. But, by no means, is the informatory double a perfect device, even aside from its most disagreeable feature—the multifarious meanings given to it by different players.

Hardly any two players use the doubles alike and day after day at many of the leading Clubs, before a session of play is started, the perennial question is asked: "How do you use the doubles?" It is not unusual to hear four players give four different versions, all of which must be faithfully remembered and carefully considered or a mix-up is apt to occur that will lose points galore. Curiously, too, regardless of the time wasted in explanations, situations arise continually that leave the doubler's partner in doubt as to the course his partner wishes him to pursue. When we stop to ponder at the various meanings given to informatory doubles, it is little wonder that the entire subject is so involved.

Some of the interpretations are: Any double of a one trick contract when made at the first opportunity, are provided the partner has not already bid.

The double of one No Trump or a two trick, suit bid.

The double of a one No Trump or a three trick, suit bid.

The double of a one trick contract even after the partner has bid.

The "Right and Left" double.

This last double is used when a No Trump bid is overcalled. If overcalled by the left hand adversary, the double is informatory. If by the right hand adversary, it means business.

A number of players do not double informatory after they have bid a No Trump. Others after they have made any bid.

It is not surprising that even members of the same club do not know where they are at without a daily catechism, while casual visitors are more or less dumfounded.

As every experienced Bridge-player knows, there are numerous deals where the informatory double is a distinct detriment. When a player deals and bids one of those No Trumps that reeks to the skies—an Aceless affair with three Kings and a well guarded Jack—and the second-hand holds an exceptionally strong hand, including the four Aces, there are three things that can be done: pass, double, or bid two No Trumps. To pass seems craven and unsatisfactory. To double in this situation is always informatory, and unless the partner is sufficiently strong to leave the double in, which is rarely the case, the take-out will almost invariably result in the doubler bidding two No Trumps. Where the double is used conventionally it is utterly impossible to convey to the partner that this specific double is for penalty purposes only, and to permit the doubled contract to stand is the one way to adequately strafe the adversary for making an unwarranted bid. Possibly the most trying situation of all, is where the dealer starts with a pre-emptive bid of say, "three Spades." The game and rubber for the opponents may depend upon whether they double for business or pleasure. If they double a three bid for a takeout, then they have no alternative but to pass and must be content with a 200 penalty, when 400 could have been made just as easily. If they double such a bid for penalties, then they must, at times, forego a game hand at

their best make and yet not be able to defeat the opposing contract. Some time ago I doubled, a pre-emptive three Spade bid that would have been defeated for 300 points. My partner construed the double as being informatory and put in a bid that was doubled and defeated for 400 points. (No, Constance, dear, I won't repeat what you said and I said and—we said.)

Recently I participated in a game where an original three Heart bid was doubled and left in. The contract was made and with it went the game and rubber. The double was meant to be an informatory one, and if it had been so read, the resultant response of four Clubs, on five headed by the ten, would have been good for 11 tricks.

All these misunderstandings, complications, time devouring explanations and post-mortem discussions that always follow a contrivance of this sort can be indubitably done away with. The solution is simple and consists of defining a double as meaning—a double! It may appear strange and iconoclastical to only double when a player means it, but—why not? The many advantages of the informatory double can still be retained, but without the attendant confusion and undesirable evils.

When a player desires the partner to bid, instead of doubling, which after all is the equivalent of a kick under the table, the lifting of the eye-brows or a deprecatory cough, would it not be just as well to say so? Any word or phrase would do—possibly the proposal for a bid from partner would best be conveyed by the words, "I propose." It is true that in a mixed nair game this term might be misunderstood and unduly burden Dan Cupid, but it's worth the chance. We might even revert back to the old original game and, "Bridge it," as a request for the partner to bid. Anything would be infinitely preferable to the ambiguities and perplexities generated by an artificial convention that is entirely unnecessary, because the

Read "Progressive Marriage," a story of Miami Life by Bonnie Busch.—(Advertisement)

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same result can be obtained by perfectly natural means. The "proposal bid" would mean exactly the same as the informatory double, with the single exception that the partner could not pass, unless there was an intervening bid. Of course, when the proposal was made over a bid that suited, then the occasion would be similar to that when an informatory double would be left in. The logical response would be to double, and such a double, always for penalty purposes, would make the situation clear, concise and understandable to all the players at the table. I cannot see one single objection that could be made against his simplification of the game, except possibly precedent of prejudice, but when the tremendous possibilities are considered in the way of time saved at the primary classes where individual preferences are aired, and the elimination of a convention that it has been impossible to standardize in this country or to universally adopt abroad, then I sincerely believe this epochal bid should be tried out.

While, admittedly, the official laws of Bridge do not cover this bid, any club or coterie of players could, by agreement, put it in use.

The simplification of the game, especially for the great army of new players, and the persistent misuse of the doubles are strong guiding factors for the adoption of the proposal bid.

Possibly, however, a more happy phrase than, "Propose" or "Bridge it" could be found to convey to the partner a request to bid. I would be glad to receive suggestions from any readers and I will be pleased to present an autographed copy of "Lenz on Bridge" for the best term submitted.

LITTLE GERALDINE
Little Geraldine's brother said their father was too close with his money but Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed because she knew their mother could always separate him from it.

HOW TO WIN On the Races

Mr. Joel Wilson
Jenkins Corners, Wis.

Dear Joel:
Well, here I am down in the Magic City. Looks O. K. to me and is a whole lot livelier than the Corners, where you are.

I went to the races yesterday but didn't mean to go—got there by mistake. Was walking down Flagler St. and a man standing alongside of a swell car opened the door and said "Going to the races?" I thought that he was going and wanted company, so climbed in.

On the way to Hialeah (a town like Herrin, Ill.) he said, "Aint this a swell bus for three bucks an hour?"

When we got to the track, we had only ridden twenty-five cents worth, and he said that I owed him three bucks just the same, so I lit a Hav-a-Tampa cigar that I won at the park playing checkers, and sat in the car for the other thirty-five minutes. I wasn't going to let that guy beat me out of anything even if I did miss the first race.

Found a program in the parking space that was all marked up with numbers like one, two and three, and some names scratched off—so that saved me a dime.

Joel, you can't imagine what a race track is like. They race horses, but you never hear the word "horse" used. All you hear is Bangtails, Jackrabbits, Morn-

ing-glories, Dead ones, Plugs, Skates and Skinners.

They have that horse disease down here called the "Scratches" (Do you remember when old Nancy had it and I had to trim all the hair off her fetlocks?) Well, they have that down here and have a board with the names of the plugs that have it and can't run. I tried to find the man who owned that board and tell him that kerosene and lard would fix up the skates O. K., but he wasn't around.

Wanted to talk to the little boys who do the riding (they are called jockeys) and was told that they were in the paddock. Paid fifty cents and went in there and found out why it is called a Paddock. They have the horses and jockeys in a little yard all fenced in and everyone else is locked out.

Met a man who said he knew me, and he sure knew all about horses. Whispered to me what horse was going to win the next race. Couldn't find the name on my program, and wanted to bet two dollars, so looked around and saw a sign Two Dollar Place, and was going to ask a man at the window if that horse was going to win. There was an awful crowd and I told the man I wanted to bet, and he handed me a ticket and a fresh guy behind me shoved me out of the way. I didn't know what ticket I had so I asked a man

and he said that I had a place ticket on Keydet. I told the man at the window that I wanted to bet and there was so much noise that he thought I said Keydet, so I guess it wasn't his fault.

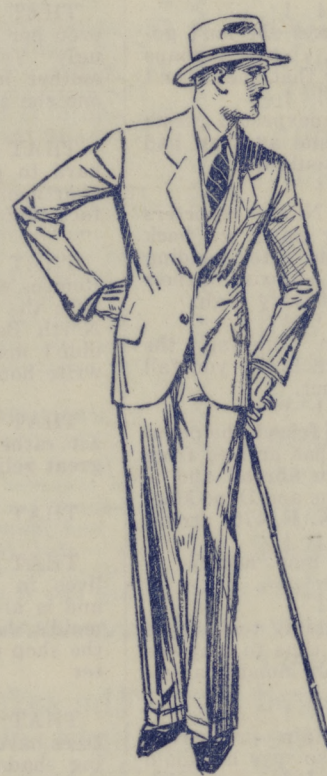
I didn't see much of the race, as there was such a big crowd, but when it was over I found where they pay the money out, and went in the two dollar place to ask the man if I won. I gave him my ticket and he looked at me and then at the ticket and handed me \$151.40.

I was so excited that I went right home and put \$150.00 in a tin box in my washstand drawer. Looked at the date of my program and discovered that it was for the day before. I didn't need it anyway, as your old Pal knows a good horse when he sees one. Not going to take that job on the dredge, as a wise guy like me can

make plenty of money on the track. Write soon, HANK

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Financial Spectre Menaces Greeby

Lack of Bills Makes it Impossible for Hotel Magnate to Meet Bills and Bill of Foreclosure is Likely to be Filed.

THE GREEBY-JEEBY INN, pride of South Miami Beach and R. Hammerhead Greeby, is on the verge of going into the hands of a receiver unless immediate aid can be secured.

The above information was secured by a Miami Life reporter who discovered Mr. Greeby out at Hialeah. The noted cracker was busy loading a wheelbarrow drawn by Absolutely and Positively, his two twin sons, with fertilizer donated to him free of charge by the Jockey Club.

"It is true," stated the well-known organizer of Greeby's Rough Riders, "that the financial situation of the Greeby-Jeeby has become a topic in all financial circles, and it will go on the rocks unless the banks come through. The Mr. Smoot out here has promised me free fertilizer so I can get things going, but unless guests pay their bills I understand that Mr. Romfh, president of the First National, holder of the first mortgage; Mr. Gilman, president of the Biscayne Bank, holder of the second mortgage; and Mr. Davis, president of the City National, holder of the third mortgage, would enter proceedings, and the great memorial built on the Gulf Refining Company's property would be doomed."



Woozy Annex, located on Peninsula Island, and have invited Mr. Belcher, Mr. Schilling, Mr. Graves, Mr. Chinn and Mr. Lefler to attend. If they come, I expect they will have a good receiver appointed, and I'll take the job."

"Is it true that you are trying to get Billy Sunday to come to Miami from Atlanta and start a revival?"

"I have been approached and asked to settle several matters—"

Little Geraldine, who had been playing nearby, started laughing and remarked that that was the reason the Inn was going on the rocks, because the old man wouldn't settle, but a playful thrust of the pitchfork settled her.

"Miami needs revival," continued Mr. Greeby, "it needs a couple of booms and some oil wells with oil in them, and nickel cigars and sandwiches, and as soon as the winter season is over and mer-

chants and citizens have had a few weeks in which to count and invest their earnings, I shall start them yearnings, with my best learnings. What is your space rate on poetry?"

When questioned about the dissection reported in the ranks of Greeby's Rough Riders, who expect to leave for China as soon as transportation can be arranged—the F. E. C. has stated its willingness to carry two or three brigades to the region of Tibet should the project be broached—Greeby stated that such was not the case. He admitted that all commissioned officers' posts except one—latrine guard—had been filled, and all that was holding the outfit back from Hong Kong was a lack of privates.

"If men won't enlist to fill the squads I shall start a campaign and secure ladies. I shall solicit all the beauty shops and get them blondes and red-heads to do the dirty work."

Pryor's band has been offered the first opportunity to turn down the post of regimental band. Regular drill for recruits, when some are secured, will be held out at Fritz's hotel. Greeby states that this work will educate the men in how to scale the Chinese wall, besides keeping them away from spies and undercover men.

No further information could be secured from Mr. Greeby regarding his difficulties, with the exception that he admitted Dan Chappell, his former attorney, has had to hire another lawyer, a fellow by the name of Wayne Allen, in order to attack, but that he, Greeby, countered with an announcement that Judge Burwell had been invited to write briefs and become associate counsel for Greeby's various interests.

LITTLE GERALDINE—Little Geraldine's sweetie said he'd give her a hot tip on the races but Little Geraldine ran away and just laughed and laughed because she'd had her fingers burned before.

ANOTHER KICK

Editor Miami Life:

Have you investigated the present practice of the American Railways Express Co. which of course with the extremely heavy competition it has is always trying to better serve the public and improve the service? We live well within the city limits (just outside the old limits in fact). We have two mail deliveries daily, are in the Western Union Telegraph delivery zone, yet we are helpless when it comes to express.

Recently we had the pleasure of receiving three packages express collect from Hamilton, New York. These were delivered at the door—as we are all accustomed to having express packages delivered when in cities of, well let us say 25,000-250,000—with charges of \$15.47. Perusal of these charges indicate \$12.97 express from origin to destination and \$2.50 transfer or delivery or call at what you like charges. It seems that we poor unfortunates, who live outside a so-called delivery zone which evidently must mean an imaginary line drawn about a few blocks from the express office, cannot receive the service that both shippers and ourselves feel are entitled to.

Apparently some enterprising transfer company has a contract or agreement with The American Railway Express Co. whereby any package addressed to consignees outside this small delivery zone are turned over to them for delivery, they in turn exacting an arbitrary additional delivery charge. All this with no authority from consignee, no notice from express company that they have a package on hand or anything of the sort. You can climb on your rental and grub profiteers' your causeway builders and dear "Little Nell" but now honestly after all is there anything any softer, any oiler, or more aggravating than this little scheme? Very truly yours, E. W. LINS.

The Tell-Tale Tourist

IF a few of Miami automobile drivers would stick to courtesy-of-the-road tactics instead of sending dirty looks to their fellows, a regular accident-prevention period would ensue.

Old men and young men, women with children and the ordinary panhandler type of winter visitors seem to be having a tough break this year. Money not being so plentiful, the game is getting harder. At that, many a needy one is passed by just because the professionals have somewhat hardened the citizens.

Day and night the work of destroying the Meyer-Kiser building goes on. The steel girders and beams are being blow-torched from their supports and hauled away. And the clank-clank of sledges against concrete makes incessant rhythm. All the material salvaged will be used in other work. Here's hoping 'tis set up right.

They're at it again. The Dade County Republican held a big banquet Saturday evening and much eloquence was turned loose about the wonderful future of the G. O. P. in Florida. After which the factions once again took up their bombardment of each other, and planned to vote the Democratic ticket.

Frank Wharton, who you probably know, is our city manager, complained last week. He had to buy a copy of this paper, and then discovered his name wasn't in it. The oversight is hereby corrected but the only thing that can be mentioned is that he shoots a very bad brand of poor golf.

A big man stopped me the other day. He said, "Have you seen the new place yet?" "No," answered I. And he took me by the arm and led me in and out of some place and "there it is," said he. And darned if it wasn't. But as I only had two-bits, enough to buy a near beer and a sandwich to the Brass Rail, the roulette tables, faro, dice and black jack affairs had to pay that touter for a bum steer.

The explanation as to why the Coast Guard boat fired on a yacht

has not been forthcoming as yet, but my idea of a perfect alibi for those rum-chasers would be to state that their boat was anchored off the Government Cut. The anchor broke and the tide started swiftly out, carrying the Coast Guard boat along. As the water was American water and the boat was still in, the yacht that was fired upon came into American waters which were moving back and forth with the tide. So that question of ethics is settled.

Have you got your oil lease yet?

A slight depression or cessation of Miami building activities might have occurred recently, but did you notice the spurt of life around the new church site where the First Baptist church will erect their edifice? It will be on the old location at Fifth street and First avenue, N. E.

I have discovered where the moonlight in Coral Gables comes from. They keep all those ornamental lights burning along the

LITTLE GERALDINE—The garage man told Little Geraldine that one of her cylinders was missing but Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed because she knew her car had three more left anyway.

interurban out Larkin way, and, as no folks are there to tell about the glow, visitors think there's a private moon on the job all the time.

At last the F. W. Woolworth Co. is in our power. A man, name deleted by request, got on their weighing machines, and within one minute he had gained a pound on one and lost two on another. He certified the statistics by a weighing in at a nearby drug store.

Harry Rogers, who has been Miami's airman for six or seven years, is boosting for a municipal sea airport. He figures South America and the whole East Coast will soon be doing business by air—lots of Miami people now do so—and why

shouldn't this city get in first? As a sideline, Rogers is after the Bahamian-U. S. mail job, and bids fair to get it with his bid.

Last week Miami Life carried a story about a lady who went riding and found no one to guide her to the correct destination. To appease our conscience and a local producer, it is hereby stated that the A. C. Douglas Printing Company of Miami publishes as fine a line of guide books and maps as ever were wished.

MIAMI LIVES BEST JOKE OF THE WEEK

"Cheer up, Isidore, business will get better; the Lions are coming in June."

"O! oi, Ikey, but the wolves have been here all winter and there won't be anything left."

Miami Life is Read, Not Skimmed.

Do You Remember?

The Baptists' plans for the 15-story church and store building

When the Bank of Bay Biscayne and John W. Watson's building stood side by side on S. E. Second street

Fulford's proposed polo fields

Those free bus rides and lunches

When A. J. Kolb was one of Miami's leading merchants

When the motion picture studios were built in Hialeah and Miami expected to become Hollywood's greatest rival

Prout's opera house which later became the armory

Burdine's



Jack Tar Togs--

Exclusive in Miami at Burdine's, Jack Tar Togs for spring have arrived! Every Mother knows what manner of fabric, of workmanship, of style, is represented in the Jack Tar label—she knows, too, that they cannot be excelled in wearing and washing properties. Garments bearing the Jack Tar trademark are guaranteed to be made of fast-color material. If any garment does not measure up to this wear and wash standard, Jack Tar authorizes its dealers to replace it.

---for boys

Burdine's Boys' Shop carries an extensive assortment of Jack Tar wash suit models at all times—but never has it presented such a versatile selection as the present season. From point of view of style, color and fabric—choice is springtime complete.

Jack Tar caters to the needs of boys 2 to 10 years—offering them the best that money can buy in apparel suitable for school and playtime hours. Suits at \$2.45 and up to \$8.50.

---for girls



The sauciest, smartest styles for girls 6 to 16 years are interpreted by Jack Tar. Youthful styles that in their girlishness of line do not conceal sophistication.

A certain dash—a differentness about them—that girls and mothers immediately recognize as being Jack Tar. Models in our Girls' Shop at prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$6.



BURDINE'S—THIRD FLOOR



Perfect Days and Enchanted Nights

In Coral Gables the winter visitor, like the envied permanent resident, finds the widest range of outdoor sports, summer and winter alike, backed by the utmost comforts and conveniences and by equally wide range of accommodations at costs that are singularly moderate.

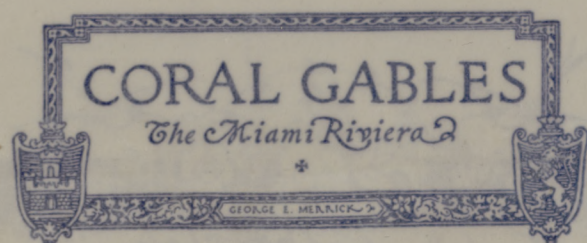
You may stay at the world's most beautiful hotel, the Miami Biltmore, bathe in its wonderful Roman Pool, play golf upon its two fine 18-hole golf courses which are the best in the South . . . or at the Hotel Antilla, or any one of four other splendid hostleries . . . or in comfortable apartments . . . or idyllic homes . . . and find a range of costs suited to the most modest or more plentiful resources.

Visit Tahiti Beach, the Sunday Mecca of thousands. Or sit in comfort at the nationally-famous Venetian Casino and Pool—listen to the Sunday or daily afternoon concerts. Play golf . . . tennis . . . ride horseback along miles and miles of beautiful bride-paths . . . Enjoy the dinner-concerts at Coral Gables Golf & Country

Club, and the Hotel Antilla, where the cuisine is unexcelled and service perfect.

In the week, you can enjoy the fine social activity at the Miami Biltmore, the Biltmore Country Club . . . the evening dinner-dances at the Antilla Hotel patio or the Coral Gables Golf & Country Club . . . or dance among the coconut palms of Florida's finest outdoor dance floor, in the Spanish Dance Gardens nightly from ten till two . . . in the moonlight with moonbeams playing through the fronds.

All of the atmosphere, all of the splendor and delight of America's Only Tropics, lives and breathes in Coral Gables, where play, and work, and living are surrounded by the comforts and conveniences of a city complete. It is a city of superb beauty, of perfect planning, of spiritual, cultural, and physical joys, of beautiful homes; of vast and swift development. You will enjoy it—every phase of it. It is Tropical America's dominant suburban city. Nowhere can you find opportunity wider for realizing the utmost from your stay in tropical South Florida.



Sales and Executive Offices Administration Building Coral Way Coral Gables

Miami Sales Office 152-8 E. Flagler Miami Beach Office Roney Plaza Hotel

Children's Half Socks 35c pair

From Gordon—mercerized lisle half socks in white with novelty stripe tops, in pastel and darker colors with striped tops. In shades of champagne, white, peach, beige and cadet.

Phoenix Half Socks, 50c

Checked silk plaited frock—matching half socks from Phoenix in white, champagne, peach, pongee, copen and tan

Misses' Lisle Sport Hose, \$1

Novelty checked and jacquard long lisle sport hose of tan, champagne, plaza grey, alessan, camel and buck.

Kiddie Books for Bedtime . . .

Why, it's lots of fun going to bed right at the tick of eight—if you've only a nice big Fairy Book to slide from under your pillow! One that tells about brownies, or ghosts, or the three famous teddy bears!

Burdine's Children's Book Shop has all kinds of picture books, of story books, of fairy tales, of ghost stories. Ask Mother to bring you in to see them. BURDINE'S—SECOND FLOOR

BURDINE'S—STREET FLOOR



THINGS I'd like to know



What has ever been done about removing those toll charges on local telephone calls ? ? ?

How Shep enjoyed the movie Sunday and if it didn't recall certain incidents ? ? ?

Why Lucile is so fond of that Fifth street drug store at the Beach ? ? ?

How many years it will be before telephones are installed in the new section of Coral Gables south of Bird road ? ? ?

If H. H. still lives at the "Y" ? ? ?

What Roy will do when SHE comes down from Tallahassee for the spring vacation ? ? ?

If a certain middle aged professional man, well known for his loud talking and back-slapping, wouldn't be more successful if he toned down a bit ? ? ?

If it doesn't take nerve to register as "Calvin and Mrs. Coolidge" and get away with it because the night clerk is near-sighted ? ? ?

If the benedictine drinkers intend to drink any more benedictine ? ? ?

Who put the fancy pillows in Bob's car ? ? ?

If Clyde C. will eat that certain small vegetable again just before a theater date ? ? ?

Why the Colonel never calls that phone number that is left for him so often ? ? ?

How Martha thinks up so many things about which she must go and consult her good looking physician ? ? ?

How Babe liked the way she was dropped by the millionaire as soon as his wife decided to make up with him ? ? ?

Why the owner of that small apartment house on S. W. Eighth street near Douglas road, that was so badly damaged by the hurricane, doesn't develop enough civic pride to repair it, or tear it down ? ? ?

When Caleb will park in that particular place again ? ? ?

Who is going to donate that hundred for the milk letters ? ? ?

How many phone numbers Wally called last week before he got the information he wanted ? ? ?

If Pete isn't putting something over on his friends when he says he is going to live in that big house all alone ? ? ?

How Lillian always manages to lose a vanity case every time she goes out with a new man, and if it always works as well as it did the last time ? ? ?

Why G. W. R. spends so much time at a certain downtown hotel the last week of each month ? ? ?

If Ada doesn't know he's married—or if she just doesn't care ? ? ?

If Glenn thinks it's nice to take a girl to the races and then spend most of the afternoon playing lap dog to a married woman ? ? ?

How much business the man has done lately who advertised that he was going out of business so he could go back north where "men are men and prices are reasonable," and what species of human being he thinks those trouser wearing persons in Miami are ? ? ?

Why Eddie doesn't get a hair cut ? ? ?

How Evelyn found out about the wrist watch, and if she doesn't wish she had had a little more patience ? ? ?

If "Tiny" doesn't know that men often change their minds ? ? ?

Why Russel insists that the floor of that tennis court is made of concrete ? ? ?

Why so many Miamians, who

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, ELEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN CHANCERY.

CHARLES MEYER and MARTHA MEYER, his wife, Complainants, vs. JULIAN E. LATHAM, et al., Defendants.

FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE ORDER OF PUBLICATION

It appearing by affidavit appended to the bill filed in the above stated cause that W. W. GOUCHER and GEORGE M. RUBEN, two of the defendants therein named, are non-residents of the state of Florida and that their places of residence are unknown, that there is no person in the State of Florida, the service of a subpoena upon whom would bind such defendants and that W. W. GOUCHER and GEORGE M. RUBEN are over the age of twenty-one years, it is therefore ordered that said non-resident Defendants be and they are hereby required to appear to the Bill of Complaint in said cause on or before Monday, the 7th day of March, A. D. 1927, otherwise the bill will be taken as confessed by said Defendants.

It is further ordered that order be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in Miami Life, a newspaper published in said County and State.

This, January 21, 1927.

GEO. F. HOLLY, Clerk of Circuit Court. By E. W. TRAMMELL, Deputy Clerk.

(Circuit Court Seal.) SAMUEL CAPLAN, Solicitor for Complainant.

Here and There

MAGIC OF CIRCUS RING THRILLS

Thousands of enthusiastic circus fans filled every available seat in the huge white top when the second annual Klan Circus opened its first performance Thursday. It is a popular show at popular prices and presents an array of circus stars seldom seen united under one big top. It is a snappy performance from the grand opening spectacle "The Beauty and the Beast" to the truly sensational return flying act presented by the Codonas at the close of the two-hour program, and more thrills, more real feats of arenic strength, grace and charm are jammed into this one program than one would think possible.

The Klan Circus will present one show nightly all next week at the old Luna Park show grounds, Second Ave. and Second St., S. W., Miami. The doors open at 7 o'clock sharp with a concert of the Vic Graham circus band and the performance starts at 8:15 o'clock. There will be no show on Sunday.

JAM 'EM AND GYP 'EM

On East Flagler are a hard-working pair of tourists. They are so benevolent that they carry along four or five other men who daily come to the lectures, sales, demonstrations and free gift show.

His nibs, the chief orator, draws his crowd through the machinations of a fellow playing with ten half-dollars on the sidewalk, though how one man can have so much money at one time is a puzzle, that is, until you view the workings.

As a crowd gathers, the lead-in man backs up until he reaches a small platform, and there and then without disclosing what his trick was to be—though it has worked as you are in the main hokum artist mounts the stand.

He gives away some cigars, and then, to his cronies, who loan him from ten cents to a half-dollar, he becomes generous, repaying them two for one. Which interests the strangers or suckers who have come in.

Soon the performer offers an article for one dollar. A confederate buys it, and receives his money back. A two-dollar article next, and another confederate receives his money back. Soon the articles get better and higher prices are offered. And

Ford to dodge bill collectors or to sneak up on debtors

How Jack likes his new girl friend

Mr. Scott on Telephones

BILL, of Beach council, you know, has been having trouble with the telephone company. It seems that the company sent Bill a bill for \$26 the other month and Bill wrote back, asking for an itemized account of the \$26. In response, the phone company cut off Bill's service.

At council meeting Wednesday, they asked Bill if he had a phone yet. "Phone?" queried Bill. "Phone? No, sir, but they sent me a new bill for \$29—haven't any phone but they charged me anyway and added it right on to the old bill."

THINGS Not WORTH KNOWING

The death rate of field mice in Colorado is higher than in any other state in the Union, and South Carolina.

More real estate men in Miami drink coffee and eat doughnuts this year than in 1925.

A forty per cent decrease in the number of new publications started in Miami was noted in January, 1927, over the same month in the preceding year.

Rainfall statistics for Shanghai are printed in eleven different languages.

No new subdivisions are expected to be opened in the Miami area within the next 60 days, Dun's reports.

Afghanistan has never held a prohibition election.

LITTLE GERALDINE

Little Geraldine's school teacher asked her what she and her four sisters would get if her father divided ten dollars among them and Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed because she knew they'd get heart failure.

then the sucker steps up, offers ten dollars for a good fifty-cent belt—and receives the belt.

This is a good little game, licensed and sanctioned by the city. And the operator knows his oats and reaps quite a crop daily. And should you want an evening's entertainment drop in. If the place is closed, slip your money under the door, and consider yourself a member of the club.



RONEY PLAZA CASINO—Next to the Roney Plaza. Perfect service and the most reasonable prices in town. And as to atmosphere, has nothing else but. Come over and meet Manager Milne, Arnold Johnson, "himself," and his good orchestra, and stroll in the moonlight while the sad sea waves help you sing "the story" to the Sweetest Thing.

SHORELAND BALLROOM—A nicely appointed rendezvous in the new Venetian Arcade.

BISCAYNE KENNEL CLUB, SOUTH MIAMI KENNEL CLUB and SMITH'S HIALEAH PLACE—Presenting the world's fastest coursing hounds, trained to the minute, to furnish you with thrills on the jumps and on the flat.

CASA GRANDE—The play house on the Dixie. Jimmie Holroyd splashing fun with some one else's bank roll. And how!

MERRICK'S COUNTRY CLUB—In the Gables. The sky, the stars, the palms, Jovial Jan and his Syncopatin' Troubadors. Bill more service—and atmosphere.

MONTMARTE—At rest.

LA VIDA—In Hialeah. Give this little club a hand, folks, for they're sure striving to please.

SIXTY CLUB—In the Helene hotel. A most pleasant surprise awaits you when you visit this most charming supper club at the Beach. Happy Joe King is the master of ceremonies. Arnold Johnson, "60" Club Orchestra plays excellent dance music. Margaret Cook and Dorothy Dey, a couple of snappy girls, dance cleverly, dressed lightly. The Wellman sisters offer harmony as sweet and pleasing as the morning ball on the green. Clever Cele Stanton, hostess. Atmosphere, in gayety.

ANTILLA—Where the bridge clubs meet. Here, what's what in Miami's 400 parlevois to the strains of Jo Astoria's clever band.

CAPITOL THEATER—Entertainment most satisfactorily delivered by Meyer and Wolfson, two clever showmen. A dollar show for a half.

BISCAYNE FRONTON—Old Spain's national game presented in a million dollar palace of sport. There, nightly, descendants of the old Cid swing valiantly at the goat skin pellet. Their skill calls forth the admiration of the multitudes who throng to see them and the mutual glean the stray shekels as Ruth gleaned the fields.

CINDERELLA BALLROOM—Automobile show.

MIAMI BEACH GARDEN THEATER—Clever mountebanks presenting excellent repertoire. So good have their performances been that notwithstanding the location of the Gardens, they are playing in crowded houses nightly. We heartily recommend this company to you and feel that if you miss next week's performance of George M. Cohen's "Seven Keys to Baldpate" that you will have missed the cleverest bit of entertainment offered to Miamians this season.

RAINBOW GARDENS—At the foot of the causeway. A moderate priced night club, prettily decorated, presenting a very nice show. Max Fisher's "Ziegfeld Follies Orchestra." Evelyn Nesbit, hostess.

OLYMPIA THEATER—Worth the price of admission without a show. A high class symphony orchestra and first run pictures. Tickets in regular doses.

RONEY PLAZA POOLS—The "ole swimmin' hole" touched with a magic wand. The spot on the beach to wear the one-pieces.

A REAL PRINTER IS ALWAYS IN DEMAND

IN every community you'll find this so. And by that we don't mean the fellow who throws your job together . . . hammers it out on a decrepit press . . . and hands it to you with an apology. No, Sir! Your real printer is capable of giving more than that. Experience has fitted him to handle every situation that arises. The matter of Design, the Engraving of Cuts, the use of Color, the selection of Paper, the proper Binding and a host of other details are familiar to him. You find, when you deal with him, that real printing is more than mere type and ink and paper . . . and you profit thereby

THE GENERAL PRINTING CO.

"The Home of Good Printing"

117 Halcyon Arcade
Miami

843 Jefferson Ave.
Miami Beach

OWNED AND OPERATED BY MIAMI LIFE CO.

World's Most Gorgeous Playground

You'll find Happiness at **The Rainbow** MIAMI'S MOST BEAUTIFUL NIGHT CLUB Near the Causeway

Nightly

THE BIG 3

Max Fisher's Orchestra
The Swing's the Thing

Evelyn Nesbit

Most Vivid Personality in America

and an
Ernie Young's Masterpiece
Rainbow Follies

PHONE RESERVATIONS NOW 9388



They tell me

THAT Mayo has made several trips to see the Princess

THAT Clyde is traveling a fast pace nowadays . . . and good reason, too

THAT Joe is becoming an old rove

THAT Ben hasn't cashed a ticket this season

THAT Bob Olds is getting impatient

THAT Little Joe says "bow-wow" at the horses

THAT Ed is holding back a good story

THAT J. is all wet

THAT N. nearly got in bad

THAT Jerry's friends miss him plenty

THAT some of the bunch aren't so sure the cure is permanent

THAT the freight schedules north are making interesting reading to some of our ex-millionaires

THAT an alibi won't buy a meal

THAT Marc will probably think twice after this

THAT there are plenty of big things in the air right now

THAT Jed isn't missed at all

THAT even a wire tapper would have trouble getting rich here this winter

THAT the hat shop may open again

THAT Ben never did have much luck on the draw

THAT Pete thinks the insurance business is pretty good after all

THAT Dot seems to have an ax to grind

THAT Fred seems to have trouble in locating Ed Flannery these days

THAT it sure was a long walk home

THAT Herb is picking out a tough job for himself

THAT Phil is quite an early bird

THAT the surprise party was a boomerang

THAT there's more to the story than has been told

THAT Ed got burned

THAT most of J. K.'s arguments are for the other side

THAT Joe has had a change of heart

THAT it looks like a late spring . . . thank goodness

THAT it may take longer than was expected to put over that big deal if the way a certain member of the gang talks means anything

THAT the bankers' version of what they did for Miami during the building and real estate boom, as expressed in the Coral Gables forum, will probably be different from the version that lots of other people know

THAT the "For Sale" sign doesn't mean a thing on that alleged car

THAT "Fatty's" double life is about ended, but not by him

THAT the gang has found a new rallying place

THAT the girl in pink did look much better from a distance

THAT Fred seems ready to travel

THAT Marian wishes she had

LITTLE GERALDINE

Little Geraldine's uncle couldn't start his car and said something must be wrong with his gas line but Little Geraldine who had heard him trying to sell real estate, just laughed and laughed because she knew that was the reason he couldn't sell any lots, either.

talked it over first instead of acting right off the bat that way

THAT it might be better to sell some of those high priced autos just to keep a few cops on duty

THAT the late comer at the party was a bit surprised to say the least

THAT Kenneth is running into lots of propaganda

THAT it isn't likely to be hard to rent a house in Miami this summer

THAT the real estate salesman who almost made a sale last week hasn't recovered from the shock yet

THAT George is still a good meal ticket

THAT Nell says she isn't going to explain . . . and perhaps it is much wiser that she doesn't

THAT those unexpected guests aren't as welcome as they had expected they would be

THAT the News reporters wonder if their pay'll go back to where it was after reading that front page editorial in their paper last Wednesday night

THAT you're missing the greatest thing in life if you fail to hear Dr. Blumer.

THAT our old friend, the popular Eddie Hay, has arrived from his long sojourn abroad and is the guest of Irene and Dunc MacDonald at 111 N. E. 47th street.

THAT Mabel may not be as frank next time

THAT it certainly took Joyce and Bob a long time to play the nine holes of golf Monday afternoon

THAT a certain prosperous business man who says he would not let Miami Life enter his home, but who nevertheless always purchases a copy each Saturday afternoon, must be buying it for that pretty girl friend he spends so much time with

THAT although Mr. S. has left, the charming Beach widow didn't seem to be very sad or lonely at the recent tea dance

THAT the Atlanta girl who is having so much fun trying to crash the gates of Miami society, should be back at home helping her husband run the restaurant

THAT it's too bad Marian had to break that swimming date Sunday

THAT Steve Ingersoll won't say yes or no regarding the ru-

mor that he will be the groom in the next wedding, instead of an attendant

THAT it's a good thing Charlie doesn't live in a country where harems are permitted

THAT the stenographer from Akron says it's easy for a girl to get her picture in the papers if she has a good looking bathing suit, and a nice smile

THAT Dot certainly put one over on Joe

THAT a certain local realtor who is so goody-good in Miami, isn't quite so good when in New York

THAT Lou might have more dates if she would wear a hat, at least until her hair gets all one color again

THAT Sara has found out that it doesn't always pay to confide all her girlish secrets to her "pal"

THAT Jerry and "Red" have a great time comparing notes on the big blonde

THAT Pauline hasn't told even her best friends about that ugly Valentine she received; neither has she told about the one she sent

THAT Dora must be rather hard to please in the way of apartments, judging from the fact that she moves so often

THAT the two bald-headed Romeos who tried so hard to flirt with the girl in the roadster at North Beach Tuesday morning, didn't make enough progress to write home about

THAT Charley still seems to act rather subdued . . . to the great relief of many people

THAT S. R. C. finally made it

THAT the little flapper who lives in the garage apartment and is always talking about the maid's day out and the car in the shop really should know better

THAT Tom knows now that trees have some use besides making shade

THAT the pictures didn't turn out so well after all

THAT P. won't come back

LITTLE GERALDINE—Poppa Hammerhead said real estate prices were holding their own in Miami, but Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed because she remembered seeing a sign down town: Parking lot, 25c.

Prompt Delivery Service

Smith's
HOME DRUG STORE

200 N. E. Second Ave. Phone 6705

Round the Town with Rod

THAT DARN FEELING

FOLKS talking about conditions and things and what's going to happen next were shuffled out of the deck this week. They were persona non-gratis, as the poet said, and homeless and orphaned; left alone on a stranded island with not even water to drink.

For the real moon of Florida—our own tropical Florida—with its voo-doing effect, was in bloom. And even the natives became locoed, while the tourist crop ran amuck.

Brother, 'tis spring again here. Take a squint along the budding blossoms, the newer green of the grass, the hurry-up of the tides and the hypnotizing look young fair ones cast about, striking strangers and friends alike, until even traffic cops look like they might be under the influence.

Sulphur and molasses, and all the old spring tonics for those folks up north who are just itching to shake their heavies and don the athletic underwear; but we-uns down here: we're just too darn satisfied. The worries and cares we heap upon our shoulders, and try to make believe we have so much mental trouble, that tomorrow may be the end of earthly existence, just can't be carried more'n two hours. This climate and all the other bragging virtues crowding us into the realm of happiness, and the joy of being, just won't down. We've become bitten and smitten, and know no cure.

And the moon, that wrecker of spinster and bachelor vows, sneaks up over a lazy, languid Gulf Stream, a stream carrying warmth and health to far-away folks, and booms and busts are forgotten, while maid and man promise.

Gosh, whata place!

Washington's Birthday will be the occasion for a big time for the Harvey Seeds Post of the

Fresh Picked Coconuts Mailed 25c Mailed Postage Extra

THE HAWAIIAN SHOP Tropical Gifts and Novelties 19 S. E. 2nd Ave. Olympia Th. Bldg. "If you want things bad—We have them good."

Did You Get Yours?

THE Miami Jockey Club, at a recent meeting, decided to aid both farmers and various municipalities with fertilizer. A total of 10,000 tons is being distributed. Coral Gables gets 1,000 tons for parks; Miami Beach, 1,000, and Miami, 2,000. The balance, or 5,000 tons, will be distributed to farmers. The retail value of this fertilizer is \$14 per ton, so a total amount of fertilizer to the value of \$140,000 is being distributed.

American Legion when it has American Legion Night at the Biscayne fronton. The drum and bugle corps will be on hand to put on the drill which has won for them championships in the state conventions.

Some other high class features will be offered in addition to the usual Jai Alai program so it'll be a real occasion—one which would pack the fronton on any night of the week and which is sure to pack it on the holiday night. There'll be no boot in the prices, either, despite all the added features.

WHILE THE CAT'S AWAY

Two men lost a boat Thursday. It was loaded with what is known as Glenlivet, a product of Scotland, in liquid form. It was contraband, and that's the reason Coast Guard Boat 248 gave chase, and made the capture.

C. G. 248 brought its prize

alongside the P. & O. docks, tied up, and turned its prisoners over to U. S. Commissioner Spitzer, and the liquor—most of it—to the customs officers.

The commander of the boat escorted the prisoners to the commissioner's office, and in his absence, C. G. 248 became popular, especially among the colored stevedores who inhabit the docks.

A customs officer was sitting in his car when a negro came off the boat. The negro was carrying his coat. The customs officer told him to put his coat on. The negro said, "It's too hot, boss." It might not have been hot, but it was heavy. It contained two bottles of the Glenlivet Scotch.

Another customs officer spotted a negro between two box cars. He also had a coat. He stated he found it under the box car. It contained Glenlivet liquor.

Another negro was on the boat. He had a coat. In the coat was a bottle of Glenlivet. He

LITTLE GERALDINE

One day Little Geraldine's father told Little Geraldine that he had heard so much about Little Nell that he'd like to get better acquainted with her but Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed because she knew he'd been getting letters from her the first of every month until she'd cut him off her list.

said he found it and was trying to give it to some man on the boat, as he didn't like liquor.

So if you like Glenlivet, the above story should prove quite useful. Memorize it.

Knowledge Obtained Through MRS. RAPHAEL COOPER

Parisian medium. Occult Science teacher and spiritual adviser. Message meeting every Thursday evening at 7:45. 1253 N. W. 6th Street.

Shoreland Ballroom
Shoreland Same Block as 1st Natl. Bank
Arcade

SPECIALTIES — Ground Floor — PRIZES
Music By
Roy Singer and his Rambling Play Boys
Open 9 until ?
Admission 25c—Ladies Free. Park Plan

THE "60" CLUB
Florida's Most Beautiful Night Club
1100 Fifth Street, Miami Beach

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19th
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT—MARIE HOUSTON
American Lyric Singer

Also
WELLMAN SISTERS—Chicago Idols
Versatile MAX STAMM—Direct from Broadway
DOROTHY DAY—Russian dances.
MARGUERITE COOK—Hawaiian dances.
JOE KING—Master of ceremonies.

AND
ARNOLD JOHNSON'S SIXTY CLUB ORCHESTRA
Frank Lechner at Piano
Couvert Charge \$3 per Person

Miami Jockey Club



RACE COURSE, HIALEAH

January 13th to March 5th, 1927

Seven Races Daily

(Except Sunday)

Rain or Shine

First Race, 2:00 P. M.

Admission, Including Government and Hialeah City Tax, \$2.30

Special Race Train Direct to Track, Leaving F. E. C. Miami Station at 1 P. M., Returning After Last Race

MEDRANO AND DONNA

Washington's Birthday Evening

Roney Plaza Casino

FRANK P. FORD of the

EMBASSY CLUB

Announces

a dinner dance fete in honor of Washington's Birthday upon the evening of February 21st

Several of the most popular dancers and soloists from the Broadway revues Gene Fosdick and his orchestra Chefs from the Colony Restaurant of New York

DINNER DE LUXE INCLUDING COUVERT - SIX DOLLARS

Dixie Highway at 51st Miami 31351

THE RONEY PLAZA HOTEL

'On the Atlantic'

EUROPEAN PLAN

A LA CARTE DINING SERVICE

Music by Armellini's Orchestra

W. G. McMEekin, Manager



Published Weekly at 117 Halcion Avenue, Miami, and 343 Jefferson Avenue, Miami Beach, by Miami Life Co. Wm R. Phillips, President; Pete Crossland, Vice-President; Lysle E. Fesler, Secretary-Treasurer.

WEN R. PHILLIPS, Editor and Publisher
LYSLE E. FESLER, Business Manager
HOWARD SHANK, Advertising Manager
S. C. EBBETS, Circulation Manager

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Change of Address or Contributions must be received by Tuesday if intended for that week's issue.

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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertising contracts are solicited and accepted by the business office—or by any representatives of "Miami Life" subject to Editorial approval. The Editors reserve the right to reject any contract accepted by the business office or its advertising staff—to cancel same at any time after acceptance—and to refuse publication of any advertisement thereunder at any time such advertising is considered by them as unreliable or undesirable.



That Bus Agreement

Miami Beach Railway Company Inserts More Clauses Into Its Contract With the City to Make Sure That It Got Its Share—and Then Some—of the Money.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is one of the series of articles Miami Life is publishing detailing the agreement entered into by the city of Miami and the Miami Beach Railway company, a subsidiary of the Florida Power & Light company, for the operation of bus lines in the city of Miami.)

REGARDLESS of whether or not the city of Miami could have obtained cheaper transportation and better transportation by entering into this unusual agreement with the Miami Beach Railway company, it must strike any one that the spirit of fair play was entirely lacking and that the City of Miami was making terrific definite sacrifice.

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SOUNDS LOGICAL

Editor Miami Life: How do these coal operators expect to arrive at a definite and satisfactory settlement in a town where the climate is so wonderful that the residents do not even remember coal? I haven't seen a lump of coal since I piled off the Florida East Coast train one year ago last January.

But Florida has disregarded her timber resources until this past year when the whole state seems to have arisen to the realization that the state needs constructive forestry laws. The future paper and pulpwood supply will not come out of Florida's forests unless reforestation is provided for the state's five million idle acres-land which is not suited for agriculture, is not included.

MILK, A FOOD FOR THOUGHT Editor Miami Life: Am a winter visitor here for the first time, and suppose I should be content to take things as I find them, but one thing I do not approve of is the large number of empty milk bottles one sees along roadsides, on vacant lots, everywhere.

Who is paying for the bottles? Can it be possible that the milk companies operating in Miami find it more economical to use new bottles, rather than wash the old ones, although water is so plentiful, or is it the consumer paying the cost of an empty bottle every time a quart of milk is purchased?

OVER THE TOP Editor Miami Life: Your paper is wonderful. Have you ever driven an auto from Miami avenue through S. E. Second street, to the Royal Palm hotel? The curvy trenches have nothing on this roller coaster ride!

THANKS, MISTER Editor Miami Life: Though a native of Florida, I am a newcomer in Miami. I find your paper most refreshingly in contrast with the stodgy conventional and go-getting optimism of ordinary newspapers.

It's More Valuable Herald headline informs us that now Miami can be reached by telephone from London as the result of great advances by the telephone company.

ON YOUR TRIP NORTH BE SURE AND VISIT THE ATLANTIC BEACH HOTEL It's Different ATLANTIC BEACH, FLORIDA 18 Miles from Jacksonville Phone, wire or write for reservations

OPA-LOCKA POOL SUNDAY AFTERNOON 10-ACT SHOW! Water Sports Vaudeville Contests Music

WANTED GIRLS TO ENTER CONTEST FOR SELECTION OF MISS MIAMI The winner will receive, at the option of the judges, \$500 in cash prizes or a trip with chaperon to Atlantic City.

WOFFORD Directly on the Ocean at 24th St. Perfect cuisine, homelike appointments, charming social atmosphere. Private bathing beach. Dancing nightly in new Spanish Tea Garden with syncope by the Music Weavers.

South Miami Kennel Club Adjacent to CORAL GABLES WORLD'S FASTEST GREYHOUNDS In Nine (9) Races Nightly Except Sunday WORLD'S FINEST DOG TRACK

"SAMMEH OF MINSK GABAIRNETH"

(Sammy of the City of Minsk) By DOC BENJAMIN (Copyright, 1927, M. J. B.—Reproduction Prohibited.) First Installment

VELL, wot I should tell you, but its ah case of Hodd Duck! Banneneh Hoil! So's your huld man! Lest wick, I was spickink before de croup of men in de City Hole wot they are culled de City Console.

Should de Jitney Bosses of de City of MeYamee belong to de city or to private individuals? Aha! Dis sonds like ah ferry tail, dunt it? But it's ah series question, because it desolves de pipples of dis here city!

Vell, bing dot I am not worst in de English language, so I turned over to O'Brien de honors as spicker for dot day. "Gentlemen," he stotted; already he stotted wrong!

After de aplose subdivided, I gave his little spich som series tutt! Wot did he minn when he sad "wheel" and "cot," whose going to slip? Ah, when it comms to spiches, I can't listen to dem.

LITTLE GERALDINE Little Geraldine's mother told her to be careful in walking around windy corners or the wind would blow up her dress and show her petticoat but Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed because she knew she wasn't wearing any.

Miami Transit Co. BUSES to Horse Races Leave at N. E. 2nd St. and 2nd Ave. and N. E. 3rd St. at Central School Every Five Minutes Fare 50c

THE GREYHOUNDS ARE Racing Nightly (Except Sunday) at HIALEAH PARK Where you've seen them in the world's most spectacular sport for the last 5 seasons.

OLYMPIA SUN., MON., TUES., WED. May McAvoy Charles Ray in the year's biggest melodrama photoplay 'The Fire Brigade'

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. Monte Blue in "Wolf's Clothing" Symphony Orchestra Wurlitzer Organ Continuous Performances 11 a. m. until 11 p. m.

WEEK-END EXCURSIONS \$12.00 ROUND TRIP FARE TO Florida West Coast Points During Month of February, 1927, from MIAMI—HIALEAH—OPA-LOCKA—ULETA HALLANDALE—HOLLYWOOD—DANIA FT. LAUDERDALE—POMPANO—DEERFIELD

"wot's who" an' "whose wot." Dis reputt will be given conclusively to Life ridders, by spacial covresponde, direct from de City Hole billdogg.

BIG WRESTLING MATCH MONDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 21 BULL MARTIN "Big Boy" Blackstock Middle Weight Belt Holder vs. of Atlanta, Ga. KLAN CIRCUS TENT Second Ave. and Second St., S. W. Admission 99c and Ten

CAPITOL —ALWAYS A BIG SHOW— NOW A GREAT ONE William Fox presents Tom Mix and TONY the wonder horse in ZANE GREY'S The LAST TRAIL FIRST SHOWING IN MIAMI

The WORLD'S FASTEST SPORT SPANISH BALL GAME Jai Alai (HI-alai-LI) 30 OF SPAIN'S BEST ATHLETES Biscayne Fronton The World's Finest Fronton

GREYHOUND RACING EVERY NIGHT (Sunday Excepted) 8:15 o'Clock Miami's Newest and Best Greyhound Track Biscayne Kennel Club Near Miami Shores General Admission 50 Cents Music by Frank Novak's Chicago-Miami Orchestra LADIES FREE MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS

The Cat's Whiskers
A Short-handed Report

PREFACE
The Miami Beach City Council, lacking a full quorum, with the exception of Bill Scott, who always holds his own, comes to order on call of President Levi. The president, desirous of whipping the members into line, passes out stories, and all unnecessary bills are passed, including Scott, and the meeting adjourns.

MINUTES
REPORT of Smoke Inspector:
It is admitted that smoke has been inspected and found to be of a very good quality. Smoke report adopted by a rising vote.

Report of Police Department:
Submitted to the interpretation committee with a recommendation recommending the committee try to solve it.

Report of License Committee:
In order to reduce the license budget, committee suggests that all local residents who voted more than once be allowed no greater premium than other voters living outside corporate limits.

INTERRUPTION
The President: Gentlemen, I wish to present to you Mr. Glutts. He arrived too late to become a candidate for mayor, but is willing to have you bear him in mind next term.

The Council, en masse, with the exception of Docks and Harbors, agrees to keep South Beach below Fifth Street, and the constable, still being Short, is assigned the job of keeping them there.

Councilman Harry McCarthy offers resolution demanding that all merchants and officials move further north on the beach. Resolution contingent upon banks and mortgage-lenders advancing necessary moving money at a fair rate of interest to them, the banks, including commission and bonus.

Three spectators agree to loan second-mortgages free of charge, providing borrowers do not bring them back.

Chief of Fire Department demands city buy three more La-France engines. Report of Docks and Parks tabled.

Committee on Site for Railroad Station state they are ready to report as soon as they find a railroad.

Three publicity men agree to bring in railroad. Matters referred to immigration committee.

Gambling houses are all reported closed. All guests immediately leave.

Mayor makes a speech on what the coming summer will offer, and cites letters from landlords, hotel men and apartment house owners to prove that Miami Beach is far better town than Miami, being closer to ocean and anything that is washed ashore. Mayor admits he is a good man and makes several recommendations, which are submitted to Bill Scott for okay. The mayor leaves.

The Council goes into executive session and awaits word from the fifth race while Councilman Meade volunteers to secure property for the city, providing the bond issue is not all spent.

Wire from Hialeah shows horse ran fourth. Immediate talk of suspending Chief Wood for the bum tip. Janitor comes in and meeting adjourns.

Full reports in the Herald:

MIAMI BEACH COUNCIL
HOLDS CONSTRUCTIVE
ENTHUSIASTIC MEET
THE END

Read "Progressive Marriage," a story of Miami Life by Bonnie Busch.—(Advertisement)

SPORTS OF SORTS

By W. J. B.

C. A. ROBERTS is trying to hang up some sort of record this winter in golf. In his last three tournaments, he has battled his way into the finals but on the whole, didn't come out of the finals any too well. However, he has the satisfaction of knowing he has won more matches than any other top notcher this winter even if he hasn't gathered in so many championship cups and flasks and silver golf balls.

However, it looks as though this winter isn't going to bring out any outstanding champion to take the place of Palmer, Chase, Knight and Ford who, in some one winter, grabbed off most of the tournaments staged.

The last Country club tournament didn't bring out much startling stuff in the way of fast golf. J. B. Ryerson, the medalist and finalist with Roberts, turned in a couple of nice rounds but there wasn't much of a threat on par. The high winds the first day piled up the scores and shoved some good players into the second sixteen—notably Tub Palmer and Bill Wallace. And it was good enough to get Ben Stevenson, H. M. Brice and J. W. West into the first flight. That's two above the average but they were all hitting 'em high.

Good fight card last Thursday even if the main bout did blow up a couple of days ahead of time. Here's hoping these promoters do make a go of it, so we'll have something to amuse us this next summer during the evenings.

Somehow or other, the game of wrestling will not die no matter what is done to it, for it has a real interest to many folks, who turn out in droves every time there is a chance to see anything that looks like a real match. A really first-class wrestling bout is slated Monday night at the Klan circus when Bull Martin, who holds some sort of a middleweight title, will grapple with "Big Boy" Blackstock of Atlanta, Ga. It'll be a regulation two falls in three match.

MIAMI'S municipal golf course is sponsoring a movement which will be far reaching in golf circles here. O. S. Baker, the manager, has been fostering golf for the younger element—the high school, junior high school and even younger group.

He stimulated enough interest on short order to have Miami High represented in the state tournament at Lakeland not long ago—and his team was second only to the home team. More than that, he has aroused so much interest that now dozens of the youngsters are playing at the city course, taking up the game for the first time and some very good scores are already being turned in. This summer will likely see a number of the high school boys battling for choice positions in the big city tournaments.

All very nice, you say, and quite laudable—but that isn't all. O. S. figures far into the future. By getting the youngsters interested, he is providing a new crop of players who, when they grow up, will be used to the city course idea, will know how to appreciate them—and will be the lever for the de-

velopment and addition of future courses.

And isn't that about the height of every golf fan's dream—more and better courses, more and better players, more and better sportsmen among the players themselves?

The Old Shake-Down

Editor Miami Life:

Why isn't it a good idea to show up these restaurants that serve the SAME meals Sundays as week days—and charge from 25 to 50 per cent MORE on Sunday? If they can make money on week days, why are they robbing people who are unfortunate enough to be obliged to eat at such places, ON SUNDAY? This is surely a flagrant holdup that the "Argentines and Greeks" and Italians, etc., etc., have been getting "away with" too long.

My last check-up on this was February 13 at a certain inn on S. W. Eighth street near Twelfth avenue—regular table d'hote meals all week days, \$1; some thing on Sunday, \$1.25. I asked for any justification and the representative DIDN'T KNOW THE REASON—SAID "WE'VE ALWAYS DONE IT." Wouldn't that knock you for a row of the w. k. brick houses?

Yours,
A. C. H.

Talking Miamese

"Shampoo, too, mister? Say, Jed, run down and see how the third race came out. No shampoo? How about a little tonic, sir? The bum, and I bet him to place. Aw hell! Wildroot or quinine? I got Indian Love Call in the seventh. No, to place. This is really very good, use it myself all the time. Hey, Jed, run over and get this two spot down on Winter King in the seventh for place. That will be all? Thank you, sir."

"Well, I certainly never would have expected that of him. The big stiff. Bids me out on the date and then turns me over to the flat tire. Never had such a rotten time in my life."

"It took me two hours to get through. That road's a mess. So damned narrow that every time a truck comes along, you have to get off the road or if you get behind one, you have to detour. Hell, when they're building a highway why don't they build one?"

"Of course, of course, but things are a little bad right now and while we really have to insist on cash. We hate to do it with old customers like you—but you know how it is—"

"Oh, I'd rawther not. Back home, don't you know, we hardly ever go to such places."

"We Feel the Sun"

R. Laacke Co.
Awnings Tents
LARGE TENTS For Rent See Us First Phone 22214
1758 N. E. Second Ave. Successors to MAGIC CITY AWNING WORKS

around with a pick and shovel after getting a list of subdivisions at the city hall and county court house. Dig them all up and see for yourself. As a last resort, buy a copy of any Miami newspaper (and the dictionary makes you call them that because all the dictionary cares about it to have them printed on paper, issued daily and have them call themselves newspapers) and read the ads. If you can't find out then, you are too dumb to enter this contest and we would suggest that you have one of your friends fill out one of those blanks we published last week.)

Two Telephones—23535-31621
King Undertaking Co.
Established 1898
Lincoln and Packard Ambulances
Open All Night
29 N. W. THIRD AVENUE

C-E-M-E-N-T
Finest Quality Portland—American specification, guaranteed on Hunt Certificate and Pittsburgh Laboratory tests. 96-pound sacks.
For Price and Particulars
THOMAS C. STEVEN
525 Seybold Building Telephone 2-3252

GOLDEN BEACH
The Most Distinctive Waterfront Property on the Ocean Front
A limited number of waterfront plots now offered—for a limited time only at original sale price.
Sales Offices 267 E. Flagler Street. Phone 5640.

The Road to KNOWLEDGE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Realizing that the prevalence of illiteracy is one of the curses of the nation, Miami Life has generously decided to devote this part of its paper each week to the education of the world in the greatest study of the day: Miami. Each week, until we get tired, we will publish a question. To stimulate interest, a prize may be given to the person who cuts out all the questions and answers them correctly. However, each entrant will have to enclose an entry fee of greater value than the prize he expects to receive because we ought to get something out of this, too, for all the time and effort we have put into it. In order to be fair to those who are a little weaker mentally than the others, we will print hints almost every week which may be of some assistance in solving the great questions involved from week to week.)

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:—What industry uses "As sound as the coral rock on which it stands" extensively in its advertising?

HINTS TO THIS WEEK'S QUESTION—You cannot possibly answer this question unless you have read any paper, magazine, booklet or other publication since the hurricane unless you have listened to radio concerts, heard public or private addresses, taken sight seeing trips or lived in the United States. In case you have done any of these things, your chances for guessing the right answer will be materially increased. The word "Coral" used in the advertisement may be of some help. It would also be a good idea to go

Little Joe's Restaurant
Formerly Located at 342 Jefferson Avenue, Miami Beach, Before Hurricane
DELICIOUS Steaks, Chops, Chickens, Sea Food
Fresh Arrival of Stone Crabs
Ala Carte Service
"If it Swims We Have It."
Phone 23158
210 S. E. 1st St. Clyde Court Building

postoffice service is a very valuable asset to any progressive city, one I fear that is not stressed or appreciated to the proper extent.
Yours very truly,
H. V. CASEY.

The Old Reliable Prescription Drug Store
Congress Pharmacy
Over Four Years in Same Location
101 N. E. Second Ave.
Phone 6968. We Deliver.

Where Service Excels and Quality Is Paramount
PRESTO Restaurant
22 N. E. First Ave.

WHY HE DOES IT
FREE—With no Collection—All this week at 2:30 P. M. Sharp

Go see it at tent located N. E. Bayshore Drive at 14th street, and see for yourself the Demonstrations and Physiological changes from abnormal conditions.
The sick will be treated on the public platform of the hall. The lame, rheumatic, deaf, the blind or other afflictions are treated absolutely free of charge. Startling results will be accomplished before your very eyes which will astonish the skeptical. All are welcome. Bring the sick of your own choice to the hall for test treatments so you may know the results are genuine and lasting.



Prof. Louis Blumer, D. Ps., N. D.

Where Health, Life and Longevity

are concerned, it is worth while to learn how to preserve them.
Thousands of Our Best Citizens Are Attending
At these open clinics, before your very eyes, pitiful cases are treated. You will be mighty glad of the opportunity to witness them.

He Will Show You the Way to Good Health
\$1,000,000 one MILLION or a HUNDRED MILLIONS, for that matter, is worthless without perfect HEALTH to enjoy it. TOMORROW may be too late. You owe it to yourself, your family and to mankind to be at Miami Women's Club, 1737 N. E. Bayshore Drive at 2 p. m. sharp on Saturday, February 12, and Sunday, February 13.

Admission Free—No Collections
Don't Be Reported Missing
Bring Book Coupon on Sunday

COUPON
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
In order to receive the highly valuable book, entitled "The Scientific Natureopath," fill out the Coupon in ink and bring it in on the first day only, Saturday, Feb. 12.

Natureopathic Doctors Have Private Offices at
Dallas Park Apt., Suite 2A, S. E. First Ave. and Third St.
Miami, Florida

Sunday—February 20
Roney Plaza Pools & Casino
Stubby Kruger
Champion Swimmer and Water Comedian
AND
Pete Desjardines
World's Champion Diver
Racing Contests
Diving Exhibitions
A Program Full of Novelties
Special Luncheon in Restaurant
Music from 11 a. m. Till 4:30 p. m.

Live in Luxury at moderate cost
THE day has passed when luxury spelled money. Miami Beach offers to those of moderate means all the pleasures of luxury, and all the diversions that formerly belonged to a favored few. The average trip for the health will break down the strongest constitution, even as the average vacation destroys the bank account. Live at the Beach, where health is in the air, and expensive vacations unnecessary.
Prices are lower—apartment rentals reduced forty percent—hotel rates stabilized. The housing bureau at the Beach end of the County Causeway has locations and prices for you. Inquire today.
FLAMINGO PARK
Every Afternoon and Evening
BAND CONCERTS - VAUDEVILLE
MOVING PICTURES
Afternoons 3:30 Evenings 8 o'clock
Live at the Beach!
Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce

Through the Alleys of Miami

Our one best bet for next week at the Biscayne Kennel Club is COOL CARESS.

The other day a salesman walked into the Miami Life office and tried to sell our hard boiled business manager a check protector. The business manager dug up a handful of rubber checks and asked if the machine would protect such as those.

Lieutenant McCarthy of the police department has finally discovered a way to keep loiterers from sitting on the postoffice steps. He stationed Soldier Leavitt there. And there isn't room for the sitters.

Steve, our dumb office boy, says his girl wears two pairs of garters, one to place and one to show.

The following ad appeared in the Herald this week: "Partly furnished 8-room modern house, 7th Ave. cars and busses convenient. 625 N. W. 8th St. Inquire in rear of Mrs. Black."

At a cigar store the other day a customer asked the young lady cashier if she had a racing form. The girl said, "Well, I don't know, but I am fairly fast."

The latest Red Cross report shows that there is about \$500,000 in unclaimed awards. The sufferers probably starved to death waiting.

One of our friends walked into the office the other day and asked if we wanted to hire a collector. He said he was widely experienced because he had been stalling collectors himself for six months and that he knew every trick of the trade.

For the encouragement of excitable visitors who may have thought the wind last night was reaching gale proportions, we advise reading six or eight volumes of hurricane books. Then light winds won't worry you.

What a New Home?

Down on the edge of the P. & O. docks, as I have stated before, stands a shack. It may be an eyesore to some folks, but be charitable neighbors, 'tis the office, sanctuary and home of the U. S. Customs officers of Miami. They have a shower bath in there, and once in a while one of the officers will take one after coming forth from the hold of some foreign ship.

Recently, a fire was started in a little stove inside the Porte de Customs, and it filled the room with smoke. While this fire was burning, Chief Clyne was taking a shower, thinking he was alone in the room. The smoke was so thick that he couldn't tell where he had left off lathering, and in fact, he would have had a hard job to complete the job if Officer Albury hadn't complained.

And the reason that Officer Albury complained was that the smoke blinded Chief Clyne, and he started to give Officer Albury a bath, thinking it was his own back he was washing.

So if you hear of a group of men yowling for new quarters befitting governmental employes, you'll know that the gang has gone on strike.

LITTLE GERALDINE
When Little Geraldine saw the "Welcome to Miami" in the park on Second avenue, she just laughed and laughed because it points to the cemetery and she knew Miami wasn't that dead yet.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, ELEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN CHANCERY.

CHARLES MEYER, Complainant, vs. LILLIAN G. RIPPA, et al., Defendants. FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE ORDER OF PUBLICATION

It appearing by affidavit appended to the bill filed in the above stated cause that JOSEPH ALPERN and MRS. JOSEPH ALPERN, his wife, and B. C. HAMMOCK, three of the Defendants therein named, are non-residents of the State of Florida, and JOSEPH and MRS. JOSEPH ALPERN are residents of the City of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, that the residence of B. C. HAMMOCK is unknown; that there is no person in the State of Florida, the service of a subpoena upon whom would bind such Defendants, and that JOSEPH ALPERN and MRS. JOSEPH ALPERN and B. C. HAMMOCK are over the age of twenty-one years, it is therefore ordered that said non-resident Defendants be and they are hereby required to appear to the Bill of Complaint filed in said cause on or before Monday, the seventh (7th) day of March, A. D. 1927, otherwise the allegations of said bill will be taken as confessed by said Defendants.

It is further ordered that order be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the MIAMI LIFE, a newspaper published in said County and State.

This, January 21, 1927.
GEO. F. HOLLY, Clerk of Circuit Court.
By E. W. TRAMMELL, Deputy Clerk.

(Circuit Court Seal)
SAMUEL CAPLAN, Solicitor for Complainant.

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THE LOW DOWN

On the Week's Happenings

Certain city officials are losing a great deal of sleep over that jitney bus mess . . . and they've been told that conspiracy charges are mighty serious . . . The gambling lid is half on and half off . . . New York man praises Miami sky line . . . W. A. Welle drove into town one day this week, and drove right out again . . . Prohibition agents have us guessing . . . we know they've got warrants for bootleggers and officials but can't dope out the hesitation . . . Hotels are all crowded . . . so are bar rooms . . . Nassauvian sails for Bimini tomorrow morning at nine . . . Councilman Bill Scott of Miami Beach promises action in the Wednesday council meeting and plans to start vice campaign by explaining conditions . . . and Bill knows plenty, too . . . Red Cross makes another final report and awaits word from California storm . . . Florida Power and Light company carries page ad in every paper but Miami Life . . . "There's a Reason" . . . City commissioners cut salaries of policemen and other city officials . . . we've heard the budget is running low and that \$200,000 to the Power Company is causing the economic idea . . . The Herald has published 85,390 classified advertisements so far this year . . . Labor war appears inevitable while county officials continue to let contracts to out of town non-union contractors . . . Good liquor is mighty scarce and German beer is almost extinct . . . the prohibition boys' activity may be the cause . . . Scott Dillingham is back in town and may give Abe Aronovitz a much bigger job when the official announcement is made . . . Political meeting last night may have some bearing on the coming city election . . . Grand jury's report seems a little slow . . . maybe they have something worth while up their sleeves this time . . . American Legion begins probe of Child Labor Law in Miami district . . . 309 days till Christmas . . . Liquor prices normal . . . More next week.

Stepping In Society

with June Jasmine

IN A review of the week in society, the Pritchard-Moseley wedding must take precedence over all other events, surpassing the keenest expectations even though everybody was prepared for something especially lovely.

We were nervous about the weather—it threatened rain all day, but the moon and the balmy air that night surpassed all advertised splendor—and indeed why not? Luna herself simply could not have resisted reviewing the wedding.

Where did the Moseleys secure the flowers for the arbors that formed a background for the bridal party at the reception, and enclosed the lane that led to the dancing pavilion out over the water? We had thought Mrs. Everest George Sewell had used the last perfect bloom for her party at the Biltmore, so elaborately decorated was it.

The Sewell party deserves second place in the week's activities and probably will remain the most elaborate of the season. Mrs. Sewell proved to us all that she is equally stunning in yellow—though personally I love her in blue. Her gown blended with the yellow calla lilies that she used so profusely, and completed the perfect color scheme.

The Ed Romfhs had a gala weekend at Palm Beach. They dashed up quite impromptu in the Merinette II, their yacht, taking Romana and Ed Inglis to complete the foursome.

We're all proud of Myrtle Miller

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Pictures for the Literal Minded

Man with a bee in his bonnet.
Two men at swords' points.
A remark hitting the nail on the head.
Man diligently searching for needle in large hay-stack.
Man with bird in his hand, carefully estimating its value.
A musician tearing off a piece.
Debater without a leg to stand on.
Man leading a dog's life.
Farmer hitching his wagon to a star.
Gambler cleaning up on the race track.
Man taking the shirt off his back for an old friend.
Generous judge giving a man 30 days.

I overheard Mrs. Bernard Gimbel telling Bob Gifford that they were leaving shortly for South America—I do hope that doesn't mean before the season closes.

The Elliott Shepards have gone to New Orleans for a glimpse of the Mardi Gras, sending ahead their pretty yacht, "Terradella." This year the Shepards have not done their accustomed amount of entertaining because of Mr. Shepard's illness, but he is now improving, and on their return the Collins avenue home likely will be the scene of more social activity than it has all winter.

After a week at Long Key, resting and writing, Elizabeth Cooper is back again at her home on Michigan avenue, again actively behind her pet organization, the "Miami Beach Woman's Club," for organization of which she is responsible. There's a certain very delightful informality about this club quite in keeping with its president, that makes it different from any other group of organized women.

So many clubs spend most of their time referring everything to committees, that make endless reports, with no results, that it is quite refreshing to see a club really accomplish things.

And if ever that group became active politically—oh, what couldn't a bunch like that do! We understand though that there's no likelihood—at least in the immediate future. Anyway another city election in Miami Beach is another two years off—thank goodness.

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Jobs To Be Had

Coming Summer Will Present Many Openings For Hard Working Miamians—and They Won't All Be the Doors of Empty Box Cars, Either.

GOVERNMENT officials who had charge of moving troops during the world war have stated that it is impossible to move 131,000 persons plus as many more tourists, from a given point to any number of given points, in less than twelve months, with only two railroads, half a dozen ship lines and two main highways, so it looks as though one or two of us will be around here all summer to hobnob with the Western Union boy who'll still be searching patiently for that address he couldn't find to deliver that prepaid message and with the guy Who Counts The Herald's Want Ads.

How, then, to make money? It doesn't look as though there'll be many real estate commissions and the restaurant business, frankly, looks kind of slim. Of course, there'll be plenty of lucrative positions on all the newspapers, but so few of us have had the advantages of college education that we won't be able to apply for these posts of trust.

However, there are going to be a few vacancies here and there in the ranks, and we are going to tip you off to some fine jobs so that readers of Miami Life—and we know they'll be the last to leave town because the mail service is so rotten they just know they'll not get their copies in the north—can get their applications in early.

For instance, there'll be ever so many jobs open when Judge F. B. Stoneman leaves on that research trip abroad. It will take at least three men to take his place as city judge—one to hand down the same kind of decisions and two to protect the judge. We hate to even hazard a guess as to how many it will take to fill his post of editorial trust on the Herald. In fact, that number alone should be large enough to warrant the Miami Beach Railway company putting on an extra bus on the W. Flagler street line at 30 cents per bus mile.

Then, we have it on good authority, that several of our former leading real estate friends are going to leave on stays for terms of indefinite length at Atlanta. There should be some good opportunities here for collectors.

A good actor, who is clever at disguises, could make quite a living this summer posing for those page one pictures in The Herald. Without any people in town, it'll be hell for the poor photographer unless some such deal can be worked out.

The county commissioners will need a man this summer, as they are going to build some roads and a causeway, along with some

LITTLE GERALDINE
Little Geraldine's mother told her to wash the dishes but Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed because she had seen the dog and cat on the table after dinner and knew that the dishes didn't need to be washed nor dried either.

and so this place may not materialize. They'll need one caddy at a city golf course in Hialeah for the day when Chief Quigg, H. H. Arnold, Frank Wharton and company play each week.

The Trib needs a paymaster, but what Miami business does? But the job that will be the most of all will be the guy who takes these other fellows' places when they are on their vacations.

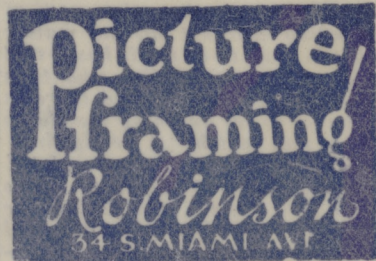
POST WAR, TOO
Pity the guy who filled his bed with pre-war Scotch and never woke up.

Read "Progressive Marriage" a story of Miami Life by Ben Busch.—(Advertisement)

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