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From Frying Pan Into the Fire

LL KIDDING aside, this light and power racket is getting obnoxious. When ordinary householders start bragging about getting by with less than \$100 a month on electricity, it is time for us who live here the year round to start rubbing our chins rather reflectively. We natives, of course, may not mind maintaining a \$140a-month light-and-power bill for a 10-room house, a wife, a few kiddies and a maid. But what about our tourist friends who are prone to compare their light bills with those rendered by the home-town utilities in Peoria, Keokuk, Jersey City and Macon?

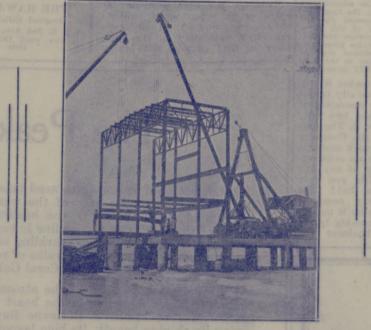
Let us not judge the Florida Power & Light Company, our favorite Octopus, too harshly—at the outset, anyway. Rather let us conduct a careful investigation into its manipulations, its charges and surcharges, its politicking and its maneuvering, its meters and its franchises. After that, we can do some pertinent cross-examining.

We're, of course, hooked—and for thirty years, according to our contract. However, we're living in a tropical climate, and with the big boom and the crazy ideas we had a couple of years ago, it's excusable. So much for that.

But it is obvious that the Octopus has an idea that everybody's still nigger-rich, and can still write good checks for light bills. Somehow, the powersthat-be, in control of most everything we need, haven't learned the lesson Miami Life tried to teach hotel and apartment house owners last November and December, a lesson they learned along in February when it was too late.

Miamians aren't rich these days. The tourists may be, and the Jockey Club may be, but we fellows who try to eke out a living-and legitimately-all the year round, aren't. The tourists can leave any night they want to-and, if the Octopus gets too mean, they might not come back. And the Jockey Club always closes when our guests start packing their baggage and wiring home for expense money. But we have to stay. We have to face the bills of the butcher, the baker and the candle-stick-maker twelve months out of the year. A decade ago the Florida East Coast railroad owned Miami financially, politically and socially. The old Metropolis (now Cox's Daily News) busted the domination. But today, with our good wits about us and with every fine intention a progressive community ever mustered, we simply sink into the soft but tenacious tentacles of a worse monster-

A Million-Dollar Winter Quarters for Acrobats



WHY TRY to develop the back-country before we have utilized all the front-country we have? Here is a partial view of George Carter's million-dollar pier at South Beach, which is an unexcelled layout, as it presently stands, for a winter training grounds for our nation's acrobats and trapeze performers.

and trapeze performers. If the Chambers of Commerce of Miami and Miami Beach, the Her-ald, and the News can get together on the proposition, by next winter there won't be a foot of rusted beam or brace of this astounding struc-ture that won't be swaying to the rythmn of the world's greatest circus performers. And it won't cost anything. We haven't any authoritative data on the number of acrobats now living or what next year's crop will be, but undoubtedly The Billboard has all the statistics and would furnish them gladly. Chamber of Commerce delegates could steal enough rope around these parts to provide the trapezes and almost any civic-spirited tennis player would be glad to donate his old tennis netting to the cause.

Make it a club proposition, if necessary—with life memberships and concessions to children of performers, something to be handed down, gen-eration after generation. A good endowment could make it a National Home for Aged Acrobats.

and, just think, if this is done, it won't be necessary to finish the All of which will relieve the minds of a lot of people, to say nothing of the boost it will give Miami Beach.

What! No Police? Or Is It No Management?

MIAMI'S policemen are overpaid?

That's what the city commissioners and the high city officials are wanting taxpayers and others to believe. And, the commissioners are going to cut salaries to lower taxes, they say.

They're not only going to lower policemen's wages, but they're going to discharge dozens and dozens of city employes as well. Money must be saved. That is the commissioners' slogan—now! They don't care much how, why or when, but they're determined to save the taxpayers' money. Orders have been sent out to slash payrolls, lay off nurses, doctors, food inspectors, firemen, policemen, building inspectors and various other city employes. The budget is too large.

As a matter of fact, we need more policemen. We also need more inspectors, dozens of them. There is only one elevator inspector now on the city pay roll, and he has been ordered fired. Just two food inspectors will be on the payroll after March 1. The city clinic is busy now with a full force of doctors and nurses, and instead of laying anybody off, they ought to be hiring additional help.

After all, it's the taxpayer who pays. If the expenses are cut as proposed by the commissioners, the taxpayers will keep right on paying-paying when burglars break into their homes, when short weight artists gyp them out of a quarter every time they go into a store, and when they get their monthly statement from the trust that's forced the commissioners to cut salaries.

The Octopus!

Monopolistic Greed (From The Miami Beach Beacon)

THE MIAMI BEACH Apartment House Owners' Associa-tion has asked the Florida Railroad Commission to investigate the business of the Florida Power and Light Company. The request is thoroughly justified and Mr. Hudson Burr, chairman of the commission, should lose no time in starting a thorough probe.

The Florida Power & Light Company is a gigantic trust and it is the duty of state officials to curb the financial greediness of the power and light group. This concern, beyond a doubt, operates through monopolistic tactics. Since you cannot get electricity elsewhere you must pay what the Florida Power and Light Company chooses to charge you-however discriminatory.

The State Railroad Commission should regulate the rates of this concern to a point where they do not discriminate against certain communities and are not excessive in any community. We are joining "Miami Life" in an effort to have state officials get an entirely new dress for "Our Little Nell."

They Want More Money

 \mathcal{D}^{0} YOU ever read the legal notices in the newspapers? It sometimes pays. Here for instance, are excerpts from one which was in the Herald the other morning:

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"TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
"NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners in and for Dade County, Florida, will apply to the Florida Legislature during the regular session of 1927, for the passage of local, special and general legislation to become effective in Dade County, Florida, the substance of such local, special and general legislation and the objects desired thereby, being substantially as follows:
"2. To raise the salary of the County Commissioners of Dade County to a sum of not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) per month, each.
"7. To secure the passage of the proper Resolutions to provide an amendment to the Florida State Constitution providing that the terms of the County Commissioners of several Counties shall be four-year terms instead of two-year terms."

of two-year terms."

Of course, it is probably difficult to figure out just which counties the commissioners want to put into the four-year class-they are possibly much too modest to tell. And there is another little article amongst this constructive legislation which would permit the commissioners to do all of their legal advertising in one newspaper, rather than in several, with the commissioners being given the sole right to pick the paper—yes, they have that in, too. That, you know, is aimed solely at Miami Life.

And they haven't even paid us for the legal notice we ran for them last summer.

Oh, You Mean the Key Largo Road?

SOMEONE, it may have been a taxpayer, rises up to ask and inquire as to what's going on in the road construction game, and particularly that highway known as the Key Largo road, located in Districts Nos. 4 and 5 of Dade county. Report has it that the county commissioners, in District No. 4, have recently

purchased a caterpillar tractor, a grader, a gas engine and pumping outfit, and a truck, without advertising for bids. Report has it that the estimated cost for the construction of this road will be

greatly exceeded, and that several changes have been made in the original rout-ing. For instance, No. 4 road now being built, called "Southern Extension of, Tuella Farms Road to Black Creek," is on land not dedicated to public use, yet

the county is putting money into the construction. Also a road is being built west of Rockland that is not dedicated to public use, nor is it on a section line, but rather is reported to run to Commissioner Barfield's tomato farm, and tapping other tomato growers' land. What's up, anyway?

THE newest Miami song hit is the one being sung by riders of the trust-operated busses, entitled, "Stand Up, Stand Up, For Jesus' Sake" (!)

"A Most Honorable Service"

LAST week Miami Life published a story of the queer actions around Coast Guard boat 248, after it had captured a rumrunning boat loaded with liquor. Miami Life said that after most of the liquor had been turned over to the customs officers, various negroes were seen leaving C. G. 248 with mysterious packages, which later turned out to be some of the same liquor taken off the rumrunner. Members of the crew of 248 are now being held in Fort Lauderdale for investigation of the charges.

The Herald, in commenting editorially on the arrest, has the following to say:

"Several coast guardsmen are held because a few bottles of liquor are found in their cutter after capture of rum boat. Perhaps this small quantity was only for medicinal purposes. Or temptation was too great. Or something. But really, those engaged in enforcing the law should also obey it."

All of which is real logic!

WE HAVE WITH US TODAY

A. MENDER. From Texarkana, Ark. Harness Repairer. Stopping at Little River Tourist Camp.



Mr. Mender, born along the Illinois Central rightof-way, received his early school education as best he could, and did fairly well in everything except reading, writing and arithmetic. Dismissed from grammar schools he enlisted with a skinning outfit near Santa Fe, New Mexico, and was rapidly promoted from harness greaser to chief mender. He severed his connection there and embarked in business for himself at Peru, Indiana, where he repaired all harness on the merry-go-rounds of the circuses wintering there. He is the author of several books on harness repairing and believes the day is coming when harness' will not be necessary if horses are done away with. He is considering a proposition to replace all the hold-in bits now in use at Hialeah for the more elastic kind. His favorite diversion is signing checks on strange banks. He will stay in Miami long past the time other citizens wish he would leave.

What Everybody's Saying Today: It was a "Grand" Jury-for Those Who Were Worried

unreliable or undesirable.

THE COPS, AGAIN



"proud force" greet the much sought tourist. I am refering to a certain man in uni-form, wearing a white officers' cap, but evidently not connected with the police force, driving a coupe with Florida license number. Your wonderful city would cer-tainly be much better off without having such a mule on its team. Whatever the well spirited ones do for the good and comfort of your visitors is easily destroy-ed by the actions of the few others, who can't and won't figure beyond their week-by pay envelope. J. P. R. Philadelphia, Pa.

ON THE 'GLADES Editor, Miami Life: I have been a resident of Miami for the past 15 years. I have always read the Herald religiously until I discovered that we had a better newspaper with us. I frankly admire and enjoy Miami Life. I am a staunch admirer of such Public officials and employes as "Pop" Lehman, Chief of Police of Coral Gables, Guy C. Reeve, Chief of Detectives of Miami, Jerry

THEY'D HAVE BEEN TOO YOUNG Editor, Miami Life: I was greatly impressed with the film showing the men responsible for the early development of Miami, particularly be-cause not one was born here. Very truly yours, ROBERT M. CHASE.

Miami Beach Railway Company, in Agreement Approved by City Manager Wharton and the City Commissioners. Makes it Virtually Impossible for the City to Ever Make a Cent of Profit Under This Contract.

THE further one delves into the clauses and by-clauses in the agreement between the city of Miami and the Miami Beach Railway

(This little section makes it still more impossible for the city to get any money out of the operation of the bus lines. It has two very pretty little catches in it. The first is "the statement of the Company that it has so applied such amounts shall be considered as an acknowledgement by the City of any and all sums due it." Did you ever hear of a receipt like that? The Miami Beach Railway company makes a dollar. It splits it up and puts the eight cents coming to the city back into the business and

Stretch out on a silver-white sand flooded in warm sunlight . . . Breathe deep of the warm salt Gulf

Stream breezes. Bathe in the health-giving sunshine of the tropics as you recline in canopied beach chairs. Or plunge into the sparkling sea water and swim. Listen to the quaint strains of real Hawaiian music . . . at Tahiti Beach, in Coral Gables.

At Tahiti Beach you are in the atmosphere of the romantic South Seas, set in the heart of the palmgirt shores of beautiful Biscayne Bay. You will enjoy its shining beauty, its blue lagoon surrounded by a coral atoll. You can motor quickly from Miami through Coral Gables or Coconut Grove, or take advantage of the bus services that call at your Coral Gables hotel, or meet you at the Rapid Transit termini or the Tamiami Entrance.

At Tahiti Beach you may enter and enjoy the beach chairs free; you can fish, swim, lunch, fly or take a trip by power boat over to Cape Florida at moderate cost-and it would be difficult indeed to select a beach at which you can enjoy so well. It is the one ideal spot to make the terminus of your daily or Sunday automobile drive, as thousands do: or to enjoy moonlight parties by special arrangement at night.

ment where the city agrees to buy back all of the equipment when the contract expires at the original cost of the equipment. This is taking a dividend out of the business before it has paid back any of its original outlay for equipment — decidedly poor business

policy. That feature is bad enough-but the second part of this clause (c) makes it worse for this ten per cent is not to be divided equally between the city and company but in proportion to the amount each has invested. And the city has

just \$2,625 a month. In a year, that mounts up to \$31,500 or about six per cent return on half million

profit because 30 cents a mile is day-too high a guarantee for the operation of these busses. If the busses

never made a cent, the company would still make money and, in addition, would get its money back at the end of the contract period.

The original contract called for 50 busses and the 30 cents a mile-3,500-mile clause makes it neces



this would be split up between t city "in the proportion of their vestment." The bus company's vestment is more than ten time that of the city-the bus compar would get \$55,000 and the cit \$5,000.

And any other profits above the would be divided equally—and the bus company would keep the city profits to apply them on the bus company's investment. And if the bus lines began to make money and the busces be

make money and the busses bega to make over 32½ cents a mi the bus company could merely sort to the simple expedient ordering more busses, puttle them into service at "30 cents mile for 3.500 bus miles per mon with a 2½ charge for supervi just as long as it so desired. would serve the dual purpos increasing the bus company's " vestment" and would also keep bus company from dividing All right. Suppose that in the profits with the city-and the 32 cents per mile guarantee guam tees the bus company a greate profit than it could make any othe

The city of Miami

the \$1,100 a month-nearly \$40 a will make one cent of profit a day—business it must to make a of the bus lines as they are profit. Again the bus company would perpetual deficit to make up.) If the profits were, say, (Another article in this series will appa in the near future). \$60,000 above all these extra costs,

way.

Weigh Any Weight

Would you please have the city weights and measures department see that all the

On each scale, I weigh dif-ferently, and as for fortunes, I have a wonderful—but so varied—a future. I enjoy

Sincerely.

dollars in itself-not counting the

profits the company makes out of its 30 cents a mile guarantee.

future—and 30 years can make a flock of changes—this bus conces-

sion becomes even more profitable. Suppose each bus does more than

A. W. R.

Editor Miami Life:

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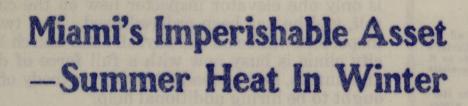


The Peak of Tropic Enjoyment

Coral Gables offers every avenue for the utmost in enjoyment of the widest range of outdoor, healthful summer sports and recreations all winter through. Golf at the Coral Gables Golf and Country Club or on the famous Miami Biltmore courses; tennis, bowling on the green, swimming in the world-famed Venetian Casino and Pool, horse-back riding over endless bridle-paths; boating, fishing.

Days of delight are followed by nights of enchantment-the fine dinner dances and supper dances at Coral Gables Golf and Country Club; the refinement of social activity in the Miami Biltmore and the Biltmore Country Club; the excellent dinner-dances at the Hotel Antilla-and music by orchestras of high accomplishment.

And all of these avenues of pleasureable recreation and entertainment in Coral Gables are but the accompaniments of a city of beautiful homes, of progressive development and striking beauty, of accessibility and convenience-where it is pleasant to live and attractive to invest. When you have seen and enjoyed its unique recreational, sports and social facilities, you will want to consult Coral Gables Corporation, for this is where you will wish to build, to make your home, or reap the benefit of early business opportunity



The steel business can expand or slump off; agriculture can prosper or suffer a depression: stocks may rise or fall; cotton may be high or ruinously cheap: coal strikes may come and go; manufacturing may speed up or slow down.

Any of these and other things affecting the country's general prosperity can happen-but summer skies will still smile on Miami when it's zero up north.

This pioneer bank, here from the very beginning of things, can testify to the above facts through experience. Hence our faith in Miami -and our constant effort to provide better and better banking service.

Our Travel Department-American Express Servicewill hold your return tickets in safe-keeping free of charge.

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Supper Dance nightly, 10 till 2, in the Spanish Dance Gardens, with Jan Garber's Orchestra and popular dance and vocal entertainers

Golf on the Granada Golf Course all day long. Regular luncheons and dinners, or a la carte serv-

ice, prices moderate. Tea Dansants, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 4 to 6

p. m. Sunday—Dinner concert, 7 to 9 p. m.

Venetian Casino

Swimming, all day long, and in the evening-from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Also swimming instructions. Low prices.

Free concert, daily except Sunday, 4 to 6 p. m., by Jo Astoria's all-soloist orchestra.

Free concert and community night, under auspices of Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce, Thursday nights, 7:30 to 9:30. Jan Garber's Orchestra. Water Sports.

Sunday free concert by Jan Garber's Orchestra, 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. Daily, you may occupy comfortable seats, free, as you enjoy the concerts and water sports. You may dance, free, in the patio. Refreshments at popular prices popular prices.

Hotel Antilla

Club breakfast, luncheon or dinner, or a la carte service, at low prices.

Dinner dance, nightly, in the open patio, 7 to 11 o'clock, with Jo Astoria's all-soloist orchestra. \$1.50.

Sunday, lunch concert, 12 noon to 2 p. m. Sunday Dinner Concert, 7 to 9 p. m. Music by Jo Astoria's Orchestra.

Sales and Executive Offices Administration Building Coral Way Coral Gables

Tahiti Beach

Swimming, boating, sun-bathing, flying-and Hawaiian music by an orchestra of South Seas Syncopating Entertainers.

Special Luncheon, 12 noon-music by South Seas Hawaijans from 12:30 p. m. till 2.

Admission to Beach and beach chairs free; refreshments, and attractions at popular prices. Concert by South Seas Hawaiians, 3 to 6 p. m. free.

Boat to Cape Florida, 11:30 a. m. and 3 p. m., \$1.00 round trip.

Bus service from Rapid Transit terminus at Coral Way and Ponce de Leon, and also from Tamiami Trail and Douglas Road, and from Coral Gables Hotels, fare 15 cents one way. Time-table is as follows:

Bus Schedule

Leave Administration Building-9:00 and 10:30 a. m., 12:30, 2 and 4 p. m.

Antilla Hotel-9:10 and 10:40 a. m., 12:40, 2:10 and 4:10 p. m.

Country Club-9:25 and 10:55 a. m., 12:55, 2:25 and 4:35 p. m.

University-9:35 and 11:05 a. m., 1:05, 2:35 and 4:35 p. m.

Cla-Reina Hotel-9:05, 10:35 a. m. and 12:35, 2:05 and 4:05 p.m.

San Sebastian Hotel-9:30 and 10:50 a. m., 12:50, 2:20 and 4:20 p. m.

Miami Biltmore Hotel-9:30 and 11 a. m., 1, 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.

Leave Tahiti Beach-10 a. m. and 12 noon; 1:30, 3:30 and 5:15 p. m.

CORAL GABI The Miami Riviera 2 GEORGE E. MERINICK

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

Greeby Scores Coup

Daring Display of Craft Befitting a Big Inn Keeper.

HOTEL men of Miami and Miami Beach yesterday admitted shame-facedly, but with a show of true Florida sportsmanship, that R. Hammerhead Greeby, proprietor of the Greeby Jeeby Inn at South Beach, had scored a signal coup at their expense by capturing Tuesday's tourist and obtaining him for a permanent guest at the Greeby Jeeby. Greeby's master stroke has brought the total number of guests at the Greebyjeeby to five, which is free of the five customers to the Pancake. Greeby, however, has de clined the offer, saying that he will not be satisfied with anything less than a position as night clerk in a Y. W. C. A.
Wewed when a Miami Life reporter called upon him in his palatial suite consisting of twin beds and connecting cuspidor.
"I do not desire no publicity," HOTEL men of Miami and Miami Beach yesterday admitted shame

declared.

As one means of increasing rev-

is now equipped with a pair of pa-jamas for use in case of fire. "That is not the regular purpose of pajamas, of course," said Mr.

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connecting cuspidor. "I do not desire no publicity," he said, "and I have not got noth-ing to give out to the many close is im-proving and I have installed sev-eral new money-making schemes so I would be a fish to quit now."

the press regard-ing my tactics in copping off Tues-day's to urist. However, I don't mind telling you confidentially how it happened and of course if you confidentially how course if you

of course if you violate my confi-dence and quote me on it, that is your affair and not mine. Tee hee! Would you like to violate my—I mean, would you like to hear how it happened, confidentially?"

The reporter replied in the nega-tive and prepared to leave, but Mr. Greeby blocked his exit and with the hospitality for which he has become famous among newspaper-men, he pulled out a bottle of Zo-nite and tendered it to his guest.

nite and tendered it to his guest. "It's every bit as good as Lis-terine," he coaxed. "Just a little shot. There, don't you feel better?" "No," replied the reporter. "As I was saying," continued Mr. Greeby, stroking Fifi, his pet landcrab which had crawled into his low and was playing with the

his lap and was playing with the button on his shirt, "you don't have to violate my confidence un-less you want to, but I know how

less you want to, but I know how you newspaper boys are. Ha! Ha! You always get the better of me. You are so slick. Well, if you must know about it, a tourist was coming south from West Palm Beach on the F. E. C., so I met the train and just led him to the hotel." Grooby corplained that he had

train and just led him to the hotel." Greeby explained that he had rolled up his copy of Miami Life, stuck it into his hip pocket in such a way that it protruded noticeably, then put himself directly in front of the tourist and proceeded to the Greebyjeeby. The tourist, thinking he was on the trail of a drink, followed as a matter of course. Once inside, Greeby said, it was an easy matter to keep him there. The big hotel manager smiled reminisbig hotel manager smiled reminis-cently and toyed with one of the emergency blackjacks which he keeps hanging at ten-foot inter-vals in all the hallways and guest

vals in all the hallways and guest rooms of the hotel. Other hotel managers of Miami and Miami Beach have been forced to admit that Mr. Greeby got the better of them, and it is reliably understood that his cleverness made such an impression on the management of the Hotel Pancake that they have tendered Mr. Gree-by the head dishwashership there, provided he would close up the Greebyjeeby and promise to swing

Greeby, "but I would hate to have a fire and have my guests embar-rassed." He was interrupted by laughter from Little Geraldine, his Famed Inside Man Lands Guest for Beach Hostelry After queer and laughs a great deal without apparent reason. She explained this time, however, that she was laughing because she knew Greeby wore his pajamas to keep his underwear clean. Mr. Greeby struck Little Geraldine af-fectionately even the head with the

reporter remember an engagement and escaped.











-LITTLE GERALDINEnorthward through Little Geraldine's father said he needed an extension on his ocean front lot, but Little Geraldine, who had been over to see

Here's Why

Some of the stories these Florda visitors write home are really funny. Here's one printed in the Read "Progressive Marriage," a story of Miami Life by Bonnie Virginia, Ill., paper the other day: 'We went as far as Fort Myers, turn-

Ing northward through Tampa, across [Tampa Bay on Gandy bridge, (a concrete bridge 30 miles long and 30 feet wide), through St. Petersburg, the oldest city in the United States (probably in America) . . We left Miami on a toll highway 53 miles long through a wild country with plenty of Indians and wild animals such as panther, bobcat, deer, turkey and alligator. . . "

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A great compensation for being poor and hard work-

ing: no longer do we envy the rich and idle their leisure moments. Hu-uh, not after reading this in the Herald:

"The classified setion is usually the last part of the Daily Herald to be thrown away—it contains so much that people LIKE to peruse it at their LEISURE."

Busch.-(Advertisement)

it right after the hurricane, knew he didn't need an extension-he needed a bridge. The C. T. Co. Joe Courtney, Agents, 227 S. W. 13th Ave.

HOME and all that it stands for may be yours when you live at the Beach . . . Go swimming

with your children, and through play, let them know

that better side of you. A home at the Beach means

happy family life and wholesome fun without exhaust-

Inquire today.

"All work and no play

Makes Jack a dull boy."

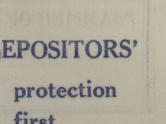
Prices are lower — apartment rentals reduced forty percent — hotel rates stabilized. The housing bureau at the Beach end of the county

causeway has locations and prices for you

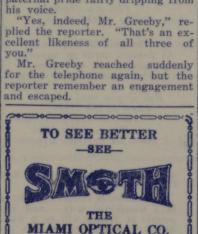
Flamingo Park

Cive Where you Play

ing effort. Well we know that



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THE continued growth of Florida will require an estimated expenditure of more than \$3,800,000 during 1927 for additions, extensions and replacements to the Bell Telephone System throughout the State.

This follows closely the record-breaking telephone construction program of last year, which involved a gross expenditure of \$10,000,000, and similar work in 1925 costing \$3,000,000.

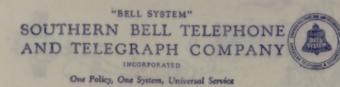
The lesser requirements for 1927 means that the immediate demand for service has been met, and that the construction program this year will keep pace with the growth of the State.

The unprecedented growth of Florida made it necessary to construct new buildings and install new or enlarged telephone systems in sixteen cities during the past two years. This was a program which would ordinarily cover a period of five years or more.

It is now estimated that more than 17,000 new telephones will be added to the Bell System in Florida this year.

The expansion of the service makes it more valuable to every user, and is further evidence of our confidence in the future growth and prosperity of this great State.

VERNON BAIRD, District Manager



Compose!

Pleats!

Obviously, the duo-piece mode in frocks of all types has come to stay. Shipment after shipment of new apparel arriving daily from New York, brings with it a majority of frocks of two-piece conception. Allowing a great diversity of trimming without infringing on tailored correctness. sportslike costumes of silk are essential to the modern wardrobe.

> Pleats play a prominent part in the manipulations of the brief skirts which peer out from beneath lengthy blouses. Wide box pleats ... narrow box pleats ... knife pleats . .. kick pleats, whatever the size, pleats it must be for the two-piece mode in spring frocks. Beige and gooseberry tones are fashion's favorite colors. The dresses illustrated are not exact copies of our merchandise, but merely representative of the style type.

> > Burdine's Fashion Floor-Third

Georgette Teddies \$6.00

New shipment of fascinatingly styled georgette Teddies. Yokes, edgings and inserts of fine net footing. Ribbon belts band the waist-line and are held in place by embroidered net medallions. Shown in black, orchid, flesh and peach. Also crepe de chine garments, bloch lace trimmed. -Burdine's Third Floor

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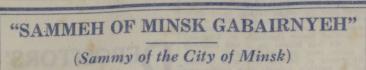
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Page Four



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Eppis-Oat Two.

WELL, wot I should tell you, but wot diss tonn nids de most is mirrors. Yeh, mirrors on its cunner by de stritt cars. How does de city axpect to kip de women in dis tonn, hah? How could they podder their chicks, I'm hesking? Suppuss they want to put ah little roodge on de face so they should look like wot they ain't, hah? Dot's wot I cull ah imputtent question, ain't you?

Let us consume, for de sake of >relice enough money to plent on ah rast in ah cemetarium. itch cunner, ah mirror for de la-

beezness. They tacks you for leevink. They tacks you when you go into ah meligimate beezness. They tacks you on Rill Estate.

So ahgain I say, no tacksation widout misrepresentation. (Dot's not rilly mine own sayink, dot wuz remokked by ah men in Busston, ain't you?) Ennyhoe, wot we rilly nid now is mirrors on itch cunner. Incriss de tackses an we'll gonna have it!

THE DETOUR

(Being a Continuance of the One-Way Street Under the Commission Form of Govarnment, and Details as to why it is out of Commission. Passed by all wise drivers and Cussed by others. The action takes place at all hours and proves the contention that motorists should stay at home until their cars are paid for, thus celieving traffic congestion.)

THE JITNEYS VS. MESSRS. WHARTON, ARNOLD, ETC.

Evidence introduced but not prohe gave an order to all city busses to use Gulf Refining Company gas and oil exclusively. His argument is not seconded by Charlie Leffler. and oil exclusively. His argument is not seconded by Charlie Leffler, as Charlie Leffler does not admit testifying, which makes this para-graph worthless.

Commissioners, like Gold City Dust Twins (note to adv. manager, see if you can get the Fairbanks people for an ad) clean the city treasury. Which is necessary if the city is to make a profit off the busces which now only lost \$200. eight sandwich shoppes, and seven railroad tickets are bought by for-mer jitney drivers who suddenly inherit \$500 each from Little Nell, backed and guaranteed by the Messers, the Commissioners.

Now that the plot of the story is unfolded, readers will save time and Miami Life money, if this ar-ticle is left out. If left out, keep in a cool place.

(MUST: Tip off the joints that the Federals are prohi-ing about. Mr. Stanlau does not care to have his name mentioned as the man in charge, so the names of Mr. Gavihan and Mr. Dozier will also be not mentioned, as they are with Mr. Stan-lau. Skim this paragraph.)

ral Highway

ah hoggamint, dot you want to gat merried to ah lady, hah? How moch switter she will look to you when she is don opp like ah peec-ture penting, hah? So, its op to you gentlemen in de City Hole, to tacks de pipple: veh. dot's wot I tacks de pipple; yeh, dot's wot I said, tacks de pipple to de bunns; squizz dem hodd so dot we could no plaze for him, he should go for

Now gentlemen, before we so-journ dis mittink, I tink we utt to An while I am spickink on de subject from tacks, wot kind beez-ness you cull dot? Dot's monkey ridooce de tacks situasion here in MeYamee. Take mine odwise, dis inflamation wot I'm givink is comink from good sauce.

ty proppty. And dot's not all! Wid all dot tacks, you ain't got enough to tack don ah smull cop-pet. So wot's de use, hah? ion—seex pretsent. Why should hinnocent pipple pay

id now is mirrors on itch cunner. ncriss de tackses an we'll gonna ave it! Ah! I could see ah men sittink cated to de point dot dis state is good like any odder state an dot darefore we should hev ah ligga raid of interess like any dissent state

I'm not feenished yat gentlemen, kip your sitts! Dis is ah imput-tent question. Onney lest wick so comms to me ah men to mine houze wot he is got population of he hot -dot poor men. De dootor tulled him he shouldn't irrigate himself for no rizzon at all. So he wuz odwised to huppen opp ah smull beez ness. Sure dot wuz good odwise but dot men didn't had no moneh duced. Mons. Cotton denies that So he went to ah lunnink companel

> pay soch ah absorbent prize; so he appilled to his frands in de nutt to help him ott. So wot wuzz? So from dis haxcitemint his dizzizz of he hott didn't become batter, I assure you

An radder dot we should wait for ah stumm it should comm brewring, lot os take de boo by de the city is to make a profit off the busses which now only lost \$200,-000 a year, but not of their own money. Three new restaurants, say dot, I'm not incinerating, I'm

> De question is dis, should we lat de hate pretsent interess be de lig-gal raid or should it be seex pret-sent, dot's de question!

MIAMI LIFE

Vale, Red Cross

Editor Miami Life: THE American Red Cross has "been and gone and done it" -the biggest job ever in record time, with a record number of workers, and done it right here in the vicinity of Miami, and nobody seems to be cognizant of the fact. Why shouldn't the Red Cross be congratulated? Then again, why should it?

Perhaps it would be more ap-propriate to congratulate the recipients of awards from the Red Cross, inasmuch as, while in other disasters some sufferers must have stopped the action of their capillary vessels while a Red Cross worker took a train, arrived somewhere, picked out a nice hotel room and the best eatnice hotel room and the best eat-ing place in town, then went to school for a few days while somebody who didn't know it, in-structed them how to fill out form R-90 and D-5a; while here, in the Magic City itself, the bet-ting was 200 to 34 families a day according to the report we day, according to the report we read a few days ago-being a pretty good argument against living outside the confines of said city. Think how those 34 families must have suffered! The American Red Cross should expect little in the way

of commendation from this sec tion of the country. Rather it needs consideration. And if Mr. Baker asks the reason therefor we'll tell him one-in fact, we'll

tell him several. The public of the United States had labored under the impres-sion that the Red Cross was the only organization that could un-deteke the work of relief dertake the work of relief where disaster had injured and destroyed human life and prop-erty on an extensive scale. The The public believed the Red Cross

public believed the Ked Cross when it informed the world that it had ready at its beck and call a force of trained workers, workers who could step into any disaster area and console the sick and injured, give relief where necessary, and alleviate suffering insofar as it would be possible for any human agency to do so. agency to do so.

That is why the people of Mi-ami took umbrage when a couple of hundred sewing circle matrons who should have stayed at their sewing and gossiping, young school teachers on leave for a couple of months, social workers who had never socialed in their lives, girls and girls not so girlish, trouped into the city of Miami, drove around in every make of car that could be found, make of car that could be found, ostensibly on investigations, so inexperienced that it is doubt-ful if any one of them know now, after the job is done, what it was all about. The red tape—per-haps a necessary evil—that tied up the system meant that every worker should have more than a smattering knowledge of deeds. a smattering knowledge of deeds, mortgages, equities, values, insurance, foreclosures, building, banking, contracts, taxes, inter-est, transportation, architecture, sanitation, blue prints, medical and nursing services, births, marriages and deaths—and how

The second se		THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY O
Mayhap I seek a lady chic To wear to the theayter, But that parquet would wreck my pay So back in "Q" I slate her; Who? Sallie Blumm: Her eyes are bum, She hates the drum, I know she'll come And glad to have me date her.	of Sixpence	The K KNOW (EDITOR'S NOT all, Miami Life is valuable space each manager for rates) anyone knew anyth its Miamistics, he guess the correct at what good does it is what good does it is sween't pay any div dout the questions, p paper, write the ans grize from the junk THIS WEEK What do the in stand for? HINTS TO QUESTION — P have been bette this "What do for?" Anyhow, time, rush into it the Granada tea "C. G. 248 is he happens. Also, Lauderdale and highest federal that city. Tell II boy trying to world but need
to make a dollar go farther than it ever did before.	of the other disasters the Red Cross fixed up.	

It was further explained that it was up to the investigator-known in Red Cross language as 'case worker"-to supply all the details of the poor devil knocked out by the storm, tabulate the family history and why it hap-pened, look it over and decide whether or not the case should be given ten dollars or ten thousand. It was further explained that to every case worker, ap-parently everybody in Miami had been a millionaire, due to a boom of some sort, perhaps real es tate. Therefore everybody had a lot of money, or did have, therefore, why relief?

If there were any workers on WE GOT A FEW, THOUGH the job for 16 hours a day, as the report said, it wasn't because of the work they were doing, but because of their ignorance of it. The majority filed reports by guesswork. How could they know the difference between a ball-bearing roof and celotex? What on earth did it matter if a damp course wasn't a rafter! What's a rafter or two, and a door sill!

door sill: Yes, we'd feel sorry for any sufferers of the disaster in Mi-ami if the Red Cross had moved no faster than it did after other little disasters. The cemeteries would surely be filled by this time. And we check our over time. And we close our eyes with a snap every time we think

Editor, Miami Life: While on a journey into the "Arctic Gricle" last week I interviewed a number of railroad ticket agents as to which way the "snow birds" were flying this year. An agent of a railroad originating at Gincinnati said, "If those damn fools in Florida will quote hotel rates properly we can send them enough people to fill all their hotels." He also stated that when he quoted prices as being \$5 and UP, they came back with the reply: "We got stung down there last year and they won't have a chance this year" and often bought tickets to some Gulf city or California. Most ticket agents are real directors of heng authentic and it is important that they be furnished with correct informa-tion. One agent remarked that if he could ASSURE people that they could ac-tually get a room from \$3 to \$5, that the tourist travel to Florida would be great-by measure. Editor, Miami Life:

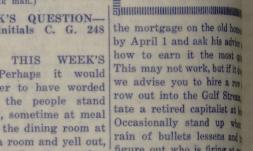
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E:--For no, reason at yielding some of its week (see advertising to this column. If ing about Miami and might be able to nswers to some of the l but the wise birds the boom boomed and to guess the right an-nowadays anyway? It vidends. However, cut aste 'em on a piece of swer below and maybe, th, you can get a cash , you can get a cash man.)

'S QUESTION-

THIS WEEK'S Perhaps it would er to have worded the people stand sometime at meal a room and yell out, here" and see what , walk up to Fort ask to speak to the ask to speak to the naval official in him you are a poor



When he arrived in Min

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he wired to the Governo

Georgia as follows:

him you are a poor get along in the \$1,500 to pay off Busch.—(Advertisement)





M. M.

SMART SHOPS in MIAMI

THE shops that are characteristic of New Bond Street in London and Rue de la Paix in Paris are no less a conspicuous feature of Miami's shopping district. While here it will be well worth your while to visit them. You will find the unique—the latest—and the best in imported mer-chandise of all descriptons. A few of these shops are here Cross fixed up. A wonderful report submitted

in a wonderful way. And the people of Miami will be a wonderful people if they fail to ut-ter a sigh of relief-because the sigh was not a child of the Red Cross buffoonery. If the Red Cross did nothing else it showed its utter incompetency. If the people of the United States want such an organization to ex-ist, then it should see to it, before again subscribing to its war chest, that the organization is whipped into shape and petticoat government be replaced by a staff of "he-men."

paved on the sides. The middle is torn up. This causes lots of in-quiries, but a surplus of coral rock from the channel makes it neces-

sary that a market be found. Biscayne Boulevard outfit is planting trees in spots. The reasons why they are not in other spots is because every city has property owners similar to Miami's, and why pay for royal palms when roadhouses collect cover charges? All policemen and firemen on

payroll less than ten years must

-LITTLE GERALDINE-Little Geraldine's sister said the party was pretty dull until somebody broke the ice, but Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed, because she knew that the ice had all been cracked before the party ever started.

submit to a reduction in salary, that is, unless they resign. Other city employes must quit. Everything now cheaper, except war-rants in justice of peace office. They still retail for ten dollars per. Get one for your mother-inlaw as a souvenir.

Red curbs are necessary. Think what your taxes would be if the red curbs were eliminated. (Note to editor: What's Everybody Asking Today: Chorus of Traffic Violators Who Have Appeared Before Judge Stoneman: "When Does he Go to Europe?")

The End

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If Mike and Bob will ever pick a winner, and if they still believe in "hot" tips ? ? ?

How much longer Everette thinks "Babe" will wait for him to make up his mind about proposing

Why J. J. C. was so peeved hen he was introduced as "Daddy Browning."

How soon it will be until we start reading of a terrible acci-dent caused by those reckless red and white taxi drivers

If the little stenographer, who was walking down Flagler street Thursday morning, wearing the lavendar crepe dress knew that her white bloomers were showing every step she took

If Doris H. R. realizes that some one saw her carefully remove her money from her purse before she "lost" it

If the dignified Mr. Hahn knows that his baby-doll girl friend refers to him as "old Man Money-bags" 2 2

If Pat was speaking literally or figuratively when she said he certainly had a flat tire Wednesday night

Why Spence didn't notice the cold while on his recent New York and Atlantic City trip

If the tourists who were here last year notice that we still have no side-walks on S. W. First street between Miami ave-nue and S. W. First avenue

If Ben minded running out of gas on the causeway as long as the pretty blonde was with him

Why Pearl objects to Ray's mustache 2 2 2

Where Virginia keeps the police dog-and why ???

Why Dave never encloses his card with those roses he sends each Saturday, and why he doesn't send orchids, as he did last year

Where Roland spent the month of January

How Eddie likes those marathon golf matches

If Bob Gifford or Vinnie Richards was the more flat-tered when the Tribune ran Bob's picture Friday night and called him Vinnie Richards, the pro tennis star

How Henry M. enjoyed last Sunday evening at the Cloister Inn, Boca Raton, and whether Leona uses the same line on refugees

? ? What Henry Chase fed his prisoners the day the grand jury visited the stockade

Who was the Miami Beach Beacon reporter who saw the battle between the Indian and alligator at Flamingo park last

Wednesday night the one which did not take place

If it wasn't pretty tough on Claude to get thrown out of his own place of business 2 2

Right quick now, what's the name of the vice president of the United States . . . you'd bet-ter find out because he will be a visitor here next week

If the holder of the ticket on that 500 to 1 shot at the Jockey Club Friday didn't nearly get heart failure when his choice showed a flash of speed which carried him from tenth to fifth place before he faded just after entering the stretch

If Ed's new appointment does-n't carry too much honor and not enough else

If Benny thinks Miami jinxes him

If the man behind the Beach police circus is very far behind

If the thirty or forty people who attended Harry McCarthy's party at the Coffee Shop Friday night thoroughly enjoyed it

Why so many supposedly whole-hearted Miamians oppose extension of the Miami racing on the argument that it will hurt proposed Pompano meet in March . . . and how much rev-enue Miami will get out of the operation of the Pompano track ???

Why Bob always has to have Chris around when he wears his Lew Dockstader pants

? ? ? Who is the blonde the big railroad knockout has been seen so much with of late

Where Chubby left his wrist watch

What do 3,000 chorus girls have . . . and if you've ever asked Tommy about it ? ??

Why Pud will always play the red when he knows how his luck has been of late

He's Been Here Before! Pipe this from the Most Impor-

highly educated Northerner, college, law school and univer-sity graduate, 35, unmarried, arriving forthwith, seeks congenial occupation of any kind, with or without remuneration. Box --,

Herald. summer and a second sec The Tell-Tale Tourist

in the second se

THE Biscayne Kennel Club has inaugurated something new in order to protect the betting public. Heretofore, owners and trainers of dogs kept their ani-mals until race time.

Now, all dogs entered for the evening's races must be in the paddock by 6:30 p. m. They are locked up, and only the paddock judge has the key. Any dog found four

WE'VE MORE OF THESE. Editor Miami Life: I rise on my hind legs to ob-I ject to the bankers of Miami advising prospective home buyers not to buy now. but wait until the bottom is reached. The bottom has come and gone. The bankers are killing deals for many a salesman every day through their selfishness.

their selfishness. How would the bankers like it if we should go around the city and tell everybody that all banks are going to the bow-wows and they bet-ter put their money in their old sock? Whereas all is the D Whereinell is the Poor Iouse? S. P. House?

Do You Remember?

 $T^{\mathrm{HE}\ \mathrm{good}\ \mathrm{old}\ \mathrm{days}}$ (were they good?) in the near past, when you would arise at 5 A. M. to avoid meeting the kind - hearted landlady, who soaked you fifteen smackers a week for standing room on an army cot.

When you would gingerly pick up and scan your shirt, with a silent prayer that it be presentable for another While putting on the day. shirt, you would wonder how you were going to out-talk the wily Chinaman who held first mortgage on the other one. Atter a heavy breakfast of (COFFE AND) you would stroll up Fiagier in time to see the night cop go off duty with his coat open and smoking a fat cigar. On the way down Flagier, you'd wonder why other torks slept so late. You'd arrive at the park in time to assist eighteen other salesmen watch the man feed the pigeons, each fellow wish-ing that he was a pigeon (at least for the time being).

'then you'd mope over to the drug store to find out the time (which was very necessary as a Miami avenue uncle had a permanent binder on the open face thin model, of which you were once so proud.)

Next you would arrive at the office of REAL ESTATE BLUFFS by the GLADES in time to mark up your plat, and gaze with envious eyes at one of the boys who had just received a fifty dollar binder on a hundred thousand dollar Herded into the big room with the rest, you'd obediently open your plat, and listen while a high powered orator (on salary, and who ate regu-larly) built hotels and dug

prospective canals. You would applaud vigor-ously with the rest, and leave, all charged up with pep which oozed out before you hit the sidewalk. Then came a saunter down to the park to watch the kids play marbles and then a stroll down to thhe horseshoe court and there you'd get into conversation with a fine old gentleman who listened very attentively to your vivid description of REAL ESTATE BLUFFS by the GLADES and then you'd have him tell you that his son was in the general brokerage busi-

ness and was doing fine and, wishing you the best of luck, he'd walk off. Then you would drift over MIAMI LIFE



WHILE it is not always possible to escape the snares and pitfalls laid by shrewd players, it is surprising how often careful deductions will circumvent play that is intended to deceive. Persistent play of false-cards and shift bids are not indulged in by the better players, because such play is more apt to fool the partner than the adversary and has a tendency for loss of confidence when it is most needed. Oc-casionally, sharp players lay traps

to catch the unwary and when such | be brought in, the game is imposplay cannot deceive the partner, then it is undoubtedly good strat-egy. On the following hand, of quite normal distribution, it hardly seems possible that a swing of six tricks depends upon the ability to "read the cards."

♣ 853 ♥ 105 ♥ 974 & A 1962 ▲ Q 10
 ♥ Q 92
 ◆ J 853
 ◆ 8543 North Last J762 J763 ▲ A K 94
♥ A K 84
● K 102
♣ K 7 11-14

After three passes. South secured the contract with a bid of one No Trump. Having the four suits stopped obviates the need of an approaching four-card suit bid. The three of Diamonds was the opening lead, upon which East played the Queen and South won with the King. East's play of the Queen instead of the Ace seems like poor play, commonly termed "finessing against partner." When there is no finesse against the dummy it is usually sound tactics for third hand to go up with the highest card. There are excep-tions, however, to all rules and in this instance the play of the Queen was the proper play. If West held six Diamonds, South could hold but one, which might be the King. If this were the case, East's refusal to play the Ace could lose six tricks. That West cannot hold more than five Diamonds is shown by the lead of the three. The cor-nect four heart load mores him with either four or five in suit. He must hold three higher than the card led, and can hold but one low-

er—the missing two. Hence, South holds at least two Diamonds and if one is the King, it cannot be prevented from winning a trick. East's object in playing the Queen in lieu of the Ace—it is always peer play to depart from the vide in lieu of the Ace—it is always poor play to depart from the rules without good reason—is to get out South's winner, if he has one, while East still has a card of the suit to return to his partner. If the Ace was played to the first trick, South would refuse to play the King until the third round, thus preventing West from making the "long" card of his suit unless he holds a card of re-entry. That South may accomplish the same ob-ject by refusing to win the Queen

ject by refusing to win the Queen with the King is quite true, but South cannot tell which of his opponents holds the Ace of Diamonds. He would appear foolish if West held the Ace-Jack, as seems prob able, and won every trick in the suit. When South wins the first trick he can count seven tricks in sight and unless the Club suit can

THE GATHERING STORM

Editor Miami Life: I want to express my views as regards the editorial in the Miami Herald, with reference to "Jitneys" in Miami. If, as a usual thing, it is not ad-isable for a newspaper to discuss



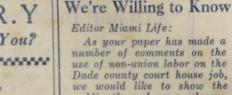
the game. If he needs three tricks in dummy, as he actually does, the fall of the Queen under the King apparently marks the ten with West. If South held four Clubs, then he need not finesse the nine, but in that event he would not finesse if the ten instead of the Queen were played. If he held either two or three Clubs, then the finesse is essential if West holds the ten. As the cards lie, the play of the Queen appears to be the bet-ter chance. I was playing the South hand and would not have finessed if the ten had been played, so East's play could not have in-curred any loss, but neither did gain, as I went up with the Jack and caught the ten. Before playand caught the ten. Before play-ing the second round of Clubs, the King of Hearts was played. East had to find three discards on the Clubs, without information from Clubs, without information from his partner, who followed suit four times, so East discarded the Spades, as the Heart suit appeared to be with South. This permitted South to take in twelve tricks or a small slam. The only reason East's strategy proved unsuccessful was because West's hand was open to a perfect count. If East held the lone Queen of Clubs, then West must have held five. With five Clubs, he would not have opened a four card Diamond suit, as was shown by his lead of the three, shown by his lead of the three, with the two in South's hand. East is palpably marked with another Club, which must be the ten when he discards the Queen. Sometimes a "trap-bid" may be

used to good advantage.

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11-17 11 by East, the game seems doubtful, so South tries for penalties. Un-less West has a sound minor-suit bid, that he can venture four on, the bid will doubtless be passed up

to East. If East has an original Spade bid and refuses to be si-lenced by a shut-out, then South is in good position for a business double. Should North have an ex-



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public, through your columns, where the business agents of different local unions are

forcing the further use of

non-union labor, when union men are walking the streets, and are badly in need of the

One of your reporters will be able to find the writer on

I'm talking about those bat-tered houses out on N. W. Twen-

be burned up or carted away.

been done about it.

phant.

Okeechobee.

It is nearly five months since the big blow—and nothing has

-LITTLE GERALDINE-When Little Geraldine's sister said she'd walk a mile for a

Camel, Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed because she knew the guy her sister had been out with the night before was either a hippo or an ele-

THESE DIGGING REPORTERS

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TIMENT IS FOUND," declares

Herald headline. No, the date line was not Moore Haven-nor even

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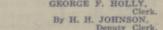
alive. Now each Saturday when he gets his

seventy-three.

THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR DADE COUN-TY. IN CHANCERY.

WATSON SCOLES, Complainant, vs NAT BROWN and MARCUS COHEN, unmarried, Defendants.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE It appearing from the affidavit of J. N. MORRIS of Counsel for the Complain-ant herein that NAT BROWN and MAR-CUS COHEN are non-residents of the State of Florida; that their address is un-known; that there is no person in the State of Florida, service of a subpoena up-on whom would bind said Defendants, and it further appearing that each of said Defendants, and it further appearing that each of said Defendants are over the age of twenty-one years, it is, therefore, ORDERED, ADJUDGED and DECREED



Clerk. By H. H. JOHNSON, Deputy Clerk. (Circuit Court Seal) J. N. MORRIS, Solicitor for Complainant.

Here and There

TRY AND GET IT

FOLKS in those "outlying districts" who are to get their garbage collections reduced to as low as once a week in some as low as once a week in some sections, are wondering whether they will be given a rebate, as they paid their garbage taxes with the understanding that col-lections were to be more fre-quent. And they have to pay the same rate as any one else, too.

SHE'S GOOD

Jeanie Fletcher, known in the music world as the Queen of Scots of Song, will sing at the Cinderella Auditorium tomor-row night. The affair is being sponsored by the Scots of Mi-ami, and will be an interesting event in musical annals. The management says a large ticket sale has been reported.

A GOOD TIP

For the benefit of music lov-ers who have not listened to George C. Goforth's Gold Band at Flamingo Park, Miami Beach, we suggest that you do so with-out further encouragement. This band is without doubt one of the best traveling throughout the United States, and judging from the nightly crowds, Goforth must have an awfully good collection of numbers.

The band opened February 4 and will continue playing after-moon and evening until April 1. Because of mammoth crowds last week, Councilman Bill Scott, park commissioner, was com-pelled to spend \$1,300 for additional seats.

Leave It To Nell

UP around New York they "Big Bill" Edwards, and well they might, but down here in Miami, we have a bigger bill.

It's the Electric Light &

Power Company's.

ounces over or under weight is disqualified. The handicapper is getting grey hairs from trying to do his work under the new system. Jimmie Galloway being sick, an-other Jimmie by the name of Gal-lat is on the job, and states the new system is a great aid to the public and an awful wallop to any-one desirous of pepping a dog up for a race.

000 Now that the chicken-raising business has taken hold in Southern Florida, visions of another Petaluma are being broadcasted about. A successful chicken ranch or egg factory depends largely on feed. Wheat, oats and rye are the main ingredients, and Florida produces very little of each. Poultry dealers, by merging, can buy in quantity, and active co-opera-tion is said to be offered. Let's

egg 'em on.

oOo Fishing parties off Miami Beach last Sunday were as thick as binder boys of last summer. Some folks even went out in tubs in order to hook the fast-biting timescale above biting kingfish. Reports show a record run of fish for this time of year, and tourists and natives are enjoying the sport, besides saving on the board bill.

- LITTLE GERALDINE -Little Geraldine's father said he'd like to buy up a few oil leases and Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed because she knew he'd have to buy them up because he couldn't pay any thing down on them.

and watch a man bend nails with his teeth, and see a strong man in leopard skins break chains and stretch auto tubes. You'd stand in front of the fake canary and wonder where the noise came from. You'd receive a health booklet from a man on the corner and on the front page read: "DON'T OVEREAT."

After a careful frisk of the knickers (with a total result of sixteen cents) you'd decide that guy knew something, so you skipped lunch. Passed a place on First avenue where they were giving away new pennies. Passed there eight times more and the old B. R. had reached two bits. Possessing dinner money, the world would brighten up and you'd go back to the park and do a cross word puzzle and listen to

cross word puzzle and listen to the band concert. Then you'd take one of your best girls to the Miami Shores concert and arrive home after the landlady had gone to bed, so the old hay would be good for one night more anyway. You'd fall asleep with the thought that "tomorrow I'll have some good luck."....

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Walter F. Myers,



Treasurer



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Solving Our Problems * * * * * *

THE DRAMA OF THE 'GLADES

NOW just supposing this oil well they are drilling out here a few N miles from some place or other just keeps on going down without getting anywhere? Just supposing it goes on mile after mile after mile without picking up oil?

It is really almost too sad to contemplate: these workers with faith in the future, drilling away week after week, month after month, year after year, with graying beards and thinning hair until son takes the place of father and grandson of grandfather to carry on the work in

future years. But a solution is in the offing as the following diagram shows. The first illustration, below, shows the rippling wavelets of the Ever-glades not very far from where the oil well (marked x) is being conconstructed.

many, many feet.





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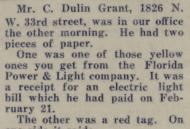
spring of 1923

the artistic development of the ARRAN ARRAN ARRAN ARRANGE city. Round the I own HE'S NOT A STOCKHOLDER WITH ROD ***********************

A BIG BROTHER OF THE JAIL They call him "Frenchy" around the city. But he speaks

with a peculiar accent, caused, no doubt, because he was adopted into a German family while a child. He's an odd sort ot man, weighing about 200 pounds, and measuring over six feet in height.

"Frenchy" was arrested last month, on some charge or other.

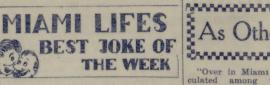


MIAMI LIFE

one side it said:

SERVICE SEALED! This service is cut off for non-payment vision Florida Power & Light Co.

The other side tells you about the \$500 fine you pay if you cut in your current your own self. What Mr. Grant would like to know is why, after he pays his bills February 21, his service is cut off February 23. Perhaps have anything to cook.



two, the same paper printed

Manager and As Others See Us S...... Over in Miami a petition is being cir- is lated among the voters, protesting ne

editorial, has this pertinent paragraphit: 'Bringing in outside labor is bringing in goods from a mail on house to the detriment of home ingitions. No community is built up made prosperous by the money paid outside labor of for 'ready-cut' build or mail order merchandise.' The edite is closed with the following: 'Home industries should be made our dustries, and home labor should be labor. In this way good relationships maintained and communities kept p perous.'

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Saturday, February 26, 1927



CALENDAR FOR MARCH

- Or a New Boom in 10wn (The locale is in an arcade; Judge Ad s just given the once-over to the docu-ents, and the grand jury has retired into e ante-room for their per diem with leage. A flock of bill-collectors await advance guard of jurors, while the r association en masse await clients to were secretly indicted. Everyone aits the elevator.) MP I FATHERMAN. Line up TUESDAY-Fifth anniversary of start of dog racing in Miami. Herald captures another tourist who "Has Faith in Miami's Future.
- WEDNESDAY-William T. Tilden wins a tennis match on Flamingo courts, Miami Beach. MR. LEATHERMAN: Line up
- THURSDAY-Real estate salesman completes third day this here.
- month without eating. FRIDAY—Local press carries pictures illustrating some of the one side. (The one side remains vacant.) styles in bathing suits now worn here.
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- styles in bathing suits now worn here. SATURDAY—Traffic congestion over causeway. Beaches report busiest day of the season. Do the races close? SUNDAY—Heavy snow storm hits north. C. of C. and Realty Board, in special sessions, pass resolutions of thanks. MONDAY—Golf professionals try to prove where they got their MONDAY—Golf professionals try to prove where they got their wor of the grand jurors' report which is We, the grand jurors, believe Miami is a great city with a skyreputations before critical populace (at \$2 per) at Miami Country Club. ne which reminds us of
- TUESDAY-No new night clubs open today. Real estate sales York. The chief of police, sheriff, county solicitor, state's attorney, man completes eighth day withoutout eating so far this month.
- WEDNESDAY-Miami Beach city councilmen all buy luncheon and all other officials, including today, after drawing \$10 pay for council meeting.
- nstitutions, jails, harbors and THURSDAY-Automobile, in nocturnal jaunt, fails in effort to wharves, are in fine condition, subclimb the sides of the Roney Plaza Hotel. Driver says "She's never failed me 'fore, offisher, never 'fore." ject to change. (NOTE: Someone hollers for the change, ad report is held up for an audit of l expenditures.)
- FRIDAY-Bill collector gets \$9 cash payment on \$1,300 ac-
- SATURDAY-Bill collector and his employer still in serious 12 condition
- books and expenditures, and we be-SUNDAY-Bill collector's employer dies. Bathing circus at 13 ieve all officials are honest, and Opa-Locka. that the food at the county stock-
- MONDAY-Down town business man has feeling all day there 14
- is something he should attend to but can't think what it is. TUESDAY-Business man continues to ponder what it is he is
- 15 forgetting.
- a great future is predicted for that institution. (Two space-writ-WEDNESDAY-It was his income tax, due yesterday. He 16 swallows six bichloride tablets. Suffers severe indigestion be-cause of not being used to so much nourishment at once. for admittance to the farm.)
- We, the jurors, investigated the county chain gang, and believe THURSDAY-Large number of boats run 'round and 'round 17 some kegs to prove that fastest ones can get around quickest. Large crowd throngs shores of Beach to be shown. St. Patrick's that first aid and physicians are necessary, besides mops, brooms, soap and water. Dav
- FRIDAY-Red Cross beneficiaries unveil statue-group showing the Red Cross relief workers and Henry M. Baker holding up the cause of Charity, on six month's anniversary of the hur-18 pays cut, and not have their personnels reduced. (Some of the jurors own Fords and might park
- SATURDAY-Heavy rain causes statue-group to melt, and dis-19 solve. First time on record that Red Cross has ever melted.
- SUNDAY-Churches report increased attendance and decreased
- 20 collection in comparison with same Sunday in 1926.

on 54th street business lot.

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Talking Miamese

party and if she's anything like

her, you've drawn a peach.

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- MONDAY-Three months since election at Miami Beach. Miami 21 newspapers fail to print information that this is the first day of spring
- kinson. (No mention made of whether ex-real estate salesmen or TUESDAY-Eight passengers forcibly ejected from north-bound F. E. C. train at Little River. Six others remained on train by 22 form players working.) Continuing our report: Too many hiding under layer of Ojus rock.

SATURDAY-Dan McCarthy and John Walsh tie for first place

MONDAY-Wash day. Eleven thousand, eight hundred and

WEDNESDAY-Streamer headlines in Miami newspapers tell

THURSDAY-Last day to pay your taxes. Miami business men

"Her sister was out with us on a "Til think it over. Come back next week some time and we'll set-tle this thing for good then."

today. Here no crowding there, folks, there's plenty to go around.'

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of one-inch snowfall atop Pike's Peak.

WEDENSDAY-Story on building permits issued for the day cases on court calendars and short-age of judges. We recommend fails to make the front page in any Miami newspaper. THURSDAY-Four Miami banks refuse to loan man \$500 cash more.

(NOTE: A kiek at hard-working j. p.'s: Warrants should be five instead of ten dol-lars. This is to put warrants within the reach of all, except Tribune reporters.) Deputy constables are wished to FRIDAY—Golf player gets a hole in one but was shooting for the wrong green. Body will be shipped north.

be abolished, as they commit ofin employes' golf tournament at Miami Country Club. On roll off, Dan shoots a pair of twos but John wins with a four and a fenses. And a detective is wanted in the state's attorney office. (We know lots of other offices which need detectives. Most of them have defectives.) SUNDAY-Four tabernacles and tent revivals close for the

Ditto, children and childs should

not work. and we compliment Judge Ad's wife, Mrs. Judge At-

"Pay Day"

Or a New Boom in Town

All those jurors who have

New

End of Act One

- fourty-four real estate salesmen spend the day at home. In bed. you last night, Jack and right off the reel she spills this dope about the blow out with those two TUESDAY-City commissioners meet and fail to pass resolution commending Miami Life for its stand on various public
 - blondes.' "No, mother, we weren't out late. Why it wasn't even sunrise when we got back."

feel confident that failure of coal miners to agree and call for coal strike tomorrow will not materially affect their business. Laundry companies only slightly worried. "I wouldn't think of selling for less than thirty thousand. cash? She's sold." Ten

> "What'll it be first? "Here's lookin' at you."

"Say, and I had four on that nag win. If he'd have come "Now who in the hell told her that? I said I was going out with ride home on it."

······ By W. J. B.

P at West Palm Beach they are trying to get a baseball team in UP at west Paim Beach they are trying to get a basebalt chaim in the Florida State professional league this summer. Transporta-tion to the west coast has kept the east coast from getting into the league in other years, but now with the Seaboard operaing, that problem is simplified. But West Palm Beach may not make the grade this year because the league wants two cities down this way if it takes

in any and Miami is rather luke-+warm on the idea. The varied thrills of horse and dog racing and jai alai have rather put the damp-er on baseball in Miami and with the damp hard with their material, which inbusiness conditions this summer none too certain, it is a gamble. Somebody might be willing to back a club here at a loss through this summer just to get posses-sion of a franchise which might make which might make money in another year.

Been up to the Flamingo tennis county meet, also in Miami. courts this week any? Better get another meet at West Palm Beach, come the high school relays at up there next week, anyway, to see more of the bright lights of Miami and then the state meet at that game than have ever before We, the jurors, again getting Gainesville in mid-April. been gathered in this village with back to eight-point type, believe an audit should be made of all the possible exception of Suzanne's schedule, the city meet in which invasion. Gertrude Ederle came Lemon City, Miami Beach and down here to train and swam the English channel; Walter Hoover came down and nearly regained his ade, though wholesome, is very good, and that business at the sculling laurels, a broken scull ruining his chances; the Boston county poor farm is picking up and Braves came down to train and won a pennant; the U. S. girl swimmers came down and won the ers immediately make application Olympic titles the next summer, Gene Sarazen spent a winter here and won the national open and pro

titles the next season, so now Bill Tilden is down to get in some work to help him in his drive to regain

soap and water. Ditto, find the police department and firemen and Chief Quigg and everyone should not have their and not have their everyone should not have their and the national championship. And us folks can get a peek of him, too, now and then, over the shoulders of the crowd.

MIAMI high school is going to the state track championship this wrong; two of them own cloak and suit stores and might have fires."

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Ponce de Leon take part and the ohigh school relays, features in other cities but just being started here. The high school has good veteran material in the sprints, middle distances, jumps and hur-dles but could stand bolstering in the distances and weights. BOOZER DE SNOOZER You sleepy head Boozer! You ten o'clock Snoozer! Why are you up so soon? You used to sleep till ten o'clock, But now you sleep till noon. Quoth the jolly old Boozer

"Just a wee drop or two sir, Last night the gin was red; This morning after the night before, I sure got a bootlegger's head." "My first name is Boozer; My last name is Snoozer; Sweet dreams! With thee I'll spoon! starting with the interclass meet a week from Friday. The next week the team goes to West Palm Beach, then all of the high schools For it's nice to sleep til 10 o'clock, But it's nicer to sleep till noon." WM. P. CAVE. in the city take place in a meet here, after which comes the big tri-

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Page Eight



THAT Jo-Jo has moved from the Floridian to the Fleetwood.

THAT a certain prominent Miami club woman might do well to try some of that uplift work on her own family.

THAT Bruce may keep the key to his cellar after this in-stead of giving carte-blanche to his girl friends

THAT the two pretty girls who rode on the back of the Ford coupe all around South Beach Thursday morning surely must be good stickers !!!

THAT Lilly probably will take her roller skates or mad money the next time she goes riding with Danny

THAT it's just too bad that the Miami girls bore Jack to distraction

THAT Anna May must think no one knows about that affair last summer, or why it ended

THAT Sylvia's supercilious attitude toward her old friends, since she was invited to that "smart" social affair last week is quite amusing, especially so since they all realize just how she happened to be invited

THAT Mabel looks lonesome in her new Buick coupe and we wonder how long it will be

THAT Mrs. Smoot some-times still asks Joe for good tips on the races . . . after three years

THAT the Florida Power & Light company actually re-turned 40 cents to a customer the other day, saying he had paid too much . . . and he was a Miami Life employe, too ! ! !

THAT the repossessors are not getting into trouble with would-be motorists any more since the latter haven't even gasoline money left 1 1 1

THAT from all the available information finding its way up here, about all Jimmie Walker paid Havana while there recently was a visit

THAT Lee is back in own again, but is engaged

THAT the girl on the Fla-mingo steps who didn't wear a petticoat probably never knew why those two men stumbled right after that sudden gust of wind wind

1 1 THAT Tommy Meighan only has a few more days to play with us before he starts on his new picture

THAT a year ago everywhere you looked you saw a real estate salesman piloting about fat gray-

haired prospective buyers and today all you can see are real estate salesmen piloting about fat gray-haired prospec-tive meal tickets

THAT Ward finally won the "S. A." tournament from Julian and that the reason he won was because Julian had to leave the practice field too early every day to return home .

THAT Frank Leithner of the Sixty Club does his best on the piano after his orchestra has left . . . and when he's in the right humor get him to play "Rhapsody in Blue"

THAT Morrie Orr has been psycho-analyzed . . . and now plays golf with people who wear suspenders instead of belts 1 1

THAT the telephone company stoutly denies it has a standing order to employ the entire out-put of the deaf and dumb school each season 1 1 1

THAT pleasant memories of "Beau-Host" Meagher's "two-soup" dinner at the Sixty Club two months ago were revived by his friends at the Embassy Club Thursday night when they came, fourteen strong, and failed to find Ward...after running up a \$545 bill in Ward's name they were glad that his butler (or was it his butler?) didn't awak-en him during the course of the wight

night

THAT husbands of bathing

beauties are considerably re-lieved since Bill Sealbach went back to his Louisville hotel

THAT there are a lot of peo-ple besides Claire who are say-ing, "Oh, I Can't Wait"

THAT Mack either misfigured the distance or the struts on a chair at the Embassy Club the other night when he started to sit down

THAT the three Gotham "debs" who left precipitately for Palm Beach last week gave three reasons for doing so-"Poppy-faced Fred," "Give-Me-a-Lift Jerry," and "Table-Hopping 1.1.1

THAT the reason most of the blondes of the beach have become exhausted is Scotty Mac-lean, known as George Maclean in Savannah theatrical circles

1 1 THAT a young newspaper man who gets his board and keep at a prominent hotel for writing publicity for a leading hotel had an argument with the head waiter the other night, whereupon the proprietor firmly warned the head waiter that Mr. So-and-So was just as much a So-and-So was just as much a guest as the fellow paying \$35-a-day for a front room . . . "and more of a guest," remarked the head waiter

Talking Miamese

'No, really, I won't need a new car this spring. Yes, I know I told you to call around then but this last one is holding up much better than I ever expected it to then."

"Going out to the races this afternoon? * * *

"Now, Billy, you know I didn't mean that. Can't we go to some nice, quiet night club and talk it over right?" * * *

"Hey, beautiful, why'ntcha look where y're drivin' insteada gettin' in everybody's way? D'ye think this is back in Boob's Corners' where they ain't got but two auto-mobiles?"

"Come around and see us some time. Yes, we are in most every night. Haven't been going out much this winter. Got sort of tired of that old round of stuff, you know.'

"Come clean, bozo and come fast, because we gotta get away from here quick. Keep 'em up, there."

"Really, you wouldn't think of foreclosing? Why, I know that if you will just give me three months, I can at least pay part of the interest. You see it is this way-if-."

"Aw, they never put nothing in that paper unless you bring it to them all written out on a typewriter."

"Crank the damned thing up and I'll run it down to the bay and bury it. That salesman said it was a repossessed car in A-1 con-dition but he must have meant A one-cylinder." "Crank the damned thing up

"Aw, watcher crabbin' about? I got acr'ege in them Everglades that ain't even been sounded yet."

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"Got a fivver you ain't usin' until Wednesday?"

* * * "Really, madam, that is what we always charge. You see, carrying charges are so high on products from New York—oh, you do live in Idaho? Well ah—er—I see."

"Sorry, buddy, but that's all there is." * * *

"I'll be leaving for the north Friday and if you can pay me a little before then, it surely would be appreciated."

Ballad of Hard Times

When the busting of the boom (erang) has left you high and dry, Tho the "building lots" you own are low and wet-

When the Lincoln that you strutted when your hopes were flying high Is discarded as a too-expensive pet,



TAKE a quick glance at this picture and then look away... Would you realize it was an approach to a railroad crossing? Railroad attorneys probably tried to convince the owner of the wrecked car in attorneys probably tried to convince the owner of the wrecked car in the picture that he should have known but the fact remains that at this crossing of S. W. 17th avenue near the Dixie highway, the sign over which chould wear north bound meterists of the tracks is located * * *

post which should warn north bound motorists of the tracks, is located clear at the extreme left side of the road and not very close to the tracks. The careful driver isn't watching the opposite side of the roadside very closely, especially at night and comes upon the half-concealed tracks without any warning.

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THE LOW DOWN :: :: ** ::

On the Week's Happenings

Vice President Charles Dawes is due in town next Friday * * * Something has halted that conspiracy trial against city officials * * * Three New York bankers admit Miami is in a fair way to become a great city * * * Abe Aronovitz, unsolicited estreated bond collector for the Community Chest, has resigned * * * A dark horse is being quietly groomed for the sheriff's race * * * City Manager Wharton is expected to resign before June * * * Tribune succeeds in reducing price of milk . . . liquor quotations, however, are about normal * * * Coal mine operators and union representatives leave in disgust * * * Judge Stoneman soon to leave for Europe . . . auto drivers plan Mardi Gras * * * Justices of peace announce \$10 rate for warrants will stick, regardless of what the grand jurors think * * * Sensational charges may develop before prohibition agents end drive in Hialeah * * * An auction jeweler gets into court over one of the "\$45" watches he sold for \$10 * * * Florida East Coast denies it will reduce rates * * * News and Herald begin fight to see which will drain the Everglades * * * City officials announce \$800,000 cut in city payroll . . . but Mr. Wharton et al haven't explained the \$200,000 to the Power Company ! ! ! Union and non-union labor at a breaking point because of several recent county contracts * * * Deputy sheriff and a few coast guardsmen arrested on liquor charges * * * Beach police circus may cause a great deal of excitement in the next council meeting * * *Dug Out is still running * * * Grand jury says stockade prisoners are being well fed . . . the prisoners say they aren't * * * 302 days till Christmas * * * A new clue developed this week in the recent "accidental" death of a prominent beach citizen * * * MORE NEXT WEEK.

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The silk from one coccon a now make enough silk for a co-plete costume for the red in

Twelve new plays were product in New York last month in which beds were used as part of the star

Town council of Winter's Cres

Roads, Kan., has passed an en nance calling for five days prisonment in the village jail f

any woman over 15 appearing the street with her hair bobbed

Doughnut clinic announces m duction of new doughnut with he one-tenth of an inch greater

to move any cop clear across up street in Miami.

The color of a woman's hair han nothing to do with the size she she wears, German scientist has been used to be a second statement of the second state

discovered after 17 years of

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County fairs are rarely held h

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1924 automobile license tags m not being worn in Florida this se

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THINGS Not WORTH KNOWING

COOL CARESS.

Since Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.'s, papa has begun answering his let-ters on a postal card, Cornelius has started writing newspaper and magazine stories—for money. * * *

and the winter season ending, makes us believe that before long they'll get thinsg so regu-lated that we can live in our own homes for \$100 a month.

bringing down milk prices, it looks

If all the energy expended in the popping of all the champan corks in one night in any Mian night club could be gathered in single force, it would be sufficient to move any conclean across Steve, our dumb office boy, sprung a new one on us, but we can't see the joke yet. He said that when his ice man was late the other day he explained that he had gotten a little behind on the bottom floor of the apartment. * * *

causeway owners have taken up newspapermen's passes.

enforcement officer's automobile.)

trips from one a day to three times a week.

"Twenty-two Cents is New Price for Quart," reads a Tribune head-line. It costs us \$3.50 a pint.

Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed when she read in the newspaper that Joe Smoot had said there was no profit at the race track this year, because she knew that wasn't news.

FIRST PRIZE

The week's best headline was in in the Herald the other morning, bearing out woman's well known weakness in aiming: "WOMAN SHOOTS BOARDER, KILLS SELF.

-LITTLE GERALDINE-Little Gerald.ne's cousin, the bill collector, said he thought he'd take a long vacation this summer and Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed because she knew he'd been on one all winter.



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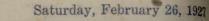
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Through the Alleys of Miami

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

Race track losing money, city officials cutting salaries, Power Company selling stock

Now that the News and Herald are in a fight over who is to drain the Everglades, and the Tribune is

If you notice any lull in traffic over the Venetian causeway it's because the

The other day a poor fisherman bumped his automobile into one being driven by a constable. Upon seeing the fish in the fisherman's car, the constable arrested the man for fishing. (Manul for fishing. (Moral-do not hit an

There ought to be a lot of stench around town when the city garbage trucks cut their

* *

Ferry boat service betwee Miami and Miami Beach probab will not be established during the 1927 winter season.

