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SPECIAL DINNERS

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(Herald Want Ad.)

Greeby Spurns Commission

REFUSES TO DON TOGA

It's Always June, Etc.—

Last Wednesday and Thursday, according to the Chamber of Commerce thermometer, were probably the coldest June days ever recorded in this area—at this time of the year.



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How to Make This a Paradise

MIAMI LIFE, in reviving the demand for a division of the state, started something. There is every indication that the hornet's nest we've stirred up will harass the coming session of the legislature.

We people of South Florida have been long-enduring in patience. We've let North Florida have all the governors there've been since Florida was first admitted to the Union. We've let North Florida have all our state tax money. In the last six or seven years, this city alone has turned over more gasoline tax money to Tallahassee than twenty or thirty northern counties combined—and this without anything in return except a narrow federal-aid Dixie highway to Broward county, still unfinished.

Our money has built every fine road there is in the northernmost counties of the state. Our money has built and is building every fine state institution in the northern part of the state—and did you ever notice that South Florida has no state institutions?

That part of Florida from Tampa and Vero south not only pays part of the state's bills. It pays all.

The moss-backed fanatics from these northern counties, who deny us good highways, and state schools, and adequate drainage, and racing, and every sort of thing that brings tourists and home-seekers and investors to these parts, have long faces and are supposed never to laugh. But you should see them chortle when South Florida's tax money starts rolling into Tallahassee, there to be apportioned among those politicians who are foresworn to keep Jacksonville triumphant over Florida.

Miami Life firmly believes that a division of the state can be made. We have the voting population. We have the resources. We have enough public-spirited men who, financially as well as politically, will support the creation of a South Florida. It is not too late to force next month's legislature to take it up.

Section 3, Article IV, of the Constitution of the United States says:

New States may be admitted by the Congress into this Union; but no new State shall be formed or erected within jurisdiction of any other State; nor any State be formed by the junction of two or more States, without the Consent of the Legislatures of the States concerned as well as of the Congress.

Let's start.

South Florida, as we have roughly proposed,

The Prince

By JOHN KIMBLE

(Affectionately Dedicated to a Man Who Once Refused to Buy the Writer a Drink. Now We're Even.)

YOU have seen him at the night clubs, Sitting round with other bright dubs, Tossing dollars to the waiters In a manner light and gay; You have wondered, yes, and pondered On the kale that he has squandered Just to show the papa-baiters That he's young despite his gray.

It's a cinch that you've observed him When a drink was being served him; Heard his hearty, genial laughter As he raised the fragile glass; Seen him ogle all the dancers With his spectacled entrancers, Hoping one might linger after— Blooming, silly, agile ass!

AND perhaps you've also noted How exquisitely devoted To this venerable daddy Are the fairest of the fair? Count the mammas in his stable! See them flock about his table Gurgling rot like "Buddy! Buddy!" Naughty papa! Mustn't swear!"

It would make King Midas seasick Just to watch this aged Skeezik Pulling twenties from the leather With a smile that seems to say: "What could be a greater pleasure

Than to cough this buried treasure?" (Oh, there's not a trace of "heather" When the spotlight beams his way!) But in private We arrive at Something which is Polychrome; He's a buyer From the nifty Half-past fifty Prince of Riches At the bar!

THOUGH he shines in splendid glory In the first part of the story, Comes the sequel—not so funny By a daunt, let me say; He's a dashing, reckless spender When he's putting on a bender, But if WIFEY asks for money— WOW! He simply fades away! He's a devil At a revel, And his roll's a Polychrome; He's a buyer They'd admur From the shools o' Yap to Rome. He's a ripper, he's a snorter, He's a jolly gay cavorer, But his heart is made of mortar— He's a tightwad in his home!

Editorial Delirium

LAST NIGHT at 10 a. m. I was waiting for a Drive-It-Yourself car. I was at Collins avenue and West Flagler street, although I had promised my dying mother otherwise. Suddenly, with scarce more than an hour's warning, my attention was distracted (or, to be purely academic, my distention was attracted) from a dark-haired blonde to a street fight that took place in the alley on top of the Miami Beach gas plant. Although my poll-tax was due, my rent overdue, and the sun long-past due and wet, I grabbed my Herald editorial firmly in my right hand and rushed away from the rescue of both opponents.

I overtook a free taxicab operated by the Florida Power & Light Company for the benefit of delinquent patrons. It was empty. Nevertheless, just as I started to get in, the promoters of the Miami Athletic Club, accompanied by Doc Jarvis, stepped out. But I rode the connecting rods several blocks before I discovered that they had installed comfort stations on airships. Reaching the postoffice I alighted and rushing to the window I called for my mail. When he came to the window he struck me.

He knocked me conscious. It seemed like hours. As a matter of fact it was only a few hundred minutes. But during that lapse of memory I visited the Rose Mahoney (whose thirsty captain was frantically nibbling on a cake of dry ice), Carl Fisher's zoo, Fulford university and the Dug-Out. All seemed real. In fact there was much reality about.

But it couldn't last. I well knew that at the start. A committee composed of Gov. Cox, James Carson, Rev. Dick Merrill, Dr. Roach Stratton, Judge Morrow and the spiritual aid of the late Anthony Comstock took me by the arm. Although an adverse committee composed of Joe Smoot, Colonel Bradley, Johnny Walker's Sons, Fred Pine, the law firm of Shutts & Bowen, Cleve Baker and the spiritual aid of Stanley Comstock tried to hold me by the other arm, I knew it was no use. The needle (which I found in a haystack back of a dope peddler's barn) had weakened that arm.

Rushed to the hospital I was treated, operated on, was rallied, then doped, and finally was murdered even before my blood was cold. On my tomb they put the following inscription: "Miami Life is Not Red; It's Blue."

would be more than an Empire State. It would be Paradise!

As it is—well, you say it!

This Reduction Will Help

WELL, it looks as though the railroads have lost all of their fights to keep freight and passenger rates above fair charges. They'll do plenty of squawking about their "losses" from now on, of course, but their losses are pretty much like the ones the Red Cross suffered when they didn't have all the money they wanted to play with down here.

We'll have to keep watch, naturally, for the powerful subsidized agencies of the railroads will do their darndest to force legislation through the Tallahassee sessions to give them at least partial relief.

Mystery Cleared

YESTERDAY a woman reported to police that she had lost two \$100 bills down town. But after they learned she had been to the office of the Florida Power and Light Company, they dropped the investigation.

And they don't need any relief. Interest on the profits they made the last few years should prove sufficient to keep even modest stockholders wealthy for some time.

We should get plenty of benefits from the reduction, of course. It will stimulate shipping of all sorts—and with the future capabilities of the Everglades in an agricultural way to be considered, that will mean millions of dollars to farmers, instead of to wealthy railroad stockholders. And lower freight rates will be the biggest boost toward bringing factories to Miami that Miami has had since the Chamber of Commerce stopped throwing stumbling blocks in the way of commercial enterprises.

Let's Dig In

GONE are the winter days which have been chronicled in Florida by the months and not by the weather. Gone are most of our best crop, the tourists—and we have had a wonderful crowd this past winter. They are leaving with memories pleasant, and a comeback resolution in their hearts for next season, and they promise to bring their friends, and their friends' friends, too.

Some of our shops are empty, closed for the season, but most of the old reliables are plugging right along, economizing a little here and there, and trying to stretch a dollar out of its 1925 and 1926 shape.

What we have staring us in the face is not much of a task. All we need to do is to regain the old optimism, the old faith, and build on what we really have: the most glorious sea, soil and climate in the world.

Our infant industries must be nursed and expanded. We must realize that the "home industry" idea is more than an empty, hackeynd phrase. Our farm lands, groves, must be developed. Our investors must be shown that their dollars will nowhere produce as much as here with the Nature-endowed gifts.

All in all the outlook is good enough for those who can really see and are willing to work.

So dig in! This is Miami, the spot all the argonauts sought. There's more gold in the air and dirt around us than in a hundred Weepahs or Goldfields. But it means work—and digging!

Some Impertinent Questions

SOME DAY, some wise Miamian who has all his money invested here, and who doesn't owe anything, and who is trying to make this the world's greatest pleasure resort, is going to rear on his haunches and howl, and ask the following questions about law enforcement:

Why are there more liquor raids in the winter season than there are in the summer?

Why do officials wait until mid-season to close up gambling in all except one or two places?

Are they prohibition agents, or merely tax collectors? And does the government collect the taxes?

Why are these county-federal raiders permitted to seize not only intoxicants, but soft drinks, spoons, decorations, bric-a-brac and personal belongings in no wise connected with liquor?

Why are they permitted to enter premises without search warrants? And what's become of the state law about raids after sundown?

Clearing For Action

WONDER why so many of our big realty concerns and old time citizens are filing all these foreclosure and cancellation of contract suits in our courts these days?

Most of the plaintiffs have plenty of other lots and could get along very nicely without any more, in these days of a slow market.

It is true that some of them hope to scare other contract and mortgage holders into paying up a little more promptly, but the wholesale filing of suits on the part of big developers and land owners probably has a deeper significance.

There's another day coming in Miami—a day when lots will again be in ready demand, when there'll be cash eager to buy them—buy them, not gamble on them. Maybe that day's closer than some of us realize—else why would our biggest sellers of previous years, who still have plenty of lots left, be so eager to regain possession of their lots?

Maybe this "Be Prepared" motto the Boy Scouts use has sorta spread to the grown ups.

It's All for Dade County

THERE'S one thing we do know about the Community Chest—which is something we don't know about one or two other relief organizations we have encountered in the last six months. It's our money we give and it's our needy folks who are aided—and by an organization whose efficiency is long-proven. Any person who claims business conditions are too hard for him to contribute is simply making business conditions harder by refusing to do his bit toward charity needs that cannot be evaded.

WE HAVE WITH US TODAY—

Andy Handy, Grocer, From Experiment, Georgia, Stopping at Piggly-Wiggly Warehouse.

Mr. Handy was born near Atlanta, Georgia in March, 1879, during the celebration of Sherman's March. He received his early education from a blonde sophomore at Agnes Scott College, but moved outside the city upon advice of friends. He opened the first cash-and-carry store in Experiment, but received a suspended sentence for carrying the cash back. Later he was the first mayor of that city. He is also a mail-order graduate of the Commission Form of Government School in Cleveland, Ohio, and his book on "How to Operate a City" has been officially adopted by Experiment. He is a widower on account of the death of his wife. Although not personally acquainted with Miami traffic regulations and how to tell S. E. First street from N. W. First avenue, Mr. Handy feels that he would like to go into the commission business.

"It doesn't look like things are so good here," said Mr. Handy. "The chances are, before I get through, I'll find myself on the city commission, although I promised my father, on bended knees, that I would not follow in the steps of our other grocer friends, Romfh, Quigg, Wharton, Lefler and Lummus. Your skyline reminds me of the ambitions of the Experiment, Georgia, Chamber of Commerce. It is certainly the place where dreams come true—so true, that they're nightmares. Regardless of the outcome on election day, I will doubtless be escorted safely out of town, probably by rail." Clubs: Epworth League, WOWS, Chief Confetti Thrower of a famous Southern Patriotic Association, author of many race track books, also famous manual, "Weigh Your Own Way," and contributor to Sears-Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Kimball Brothers and Community Chest.



What Everybody's Asking Today: —It's Lent All Right, But Who Got the Money?

"SAMMEH OF MINSK GABAIRNYEH"

By "Doc" Benjamin

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Eppis-Oat Fife.

VELL, wot I should tell you, but it comms de time when I got to tuck a few woids by de naxt sledgisation wot it comms for ah mittink naxt munt. De mittink will take plaze in Stellas-Hassee an' I'm goink to take it apound myself, I should spick on behalf of MeYamee.

Should dis tonn, naxt year, be ah seminary? Dot's de question. No! Pipples is got time to rast in de seminary when they die! Should we stoff now to prepare our toom-stunns while we're leevink, hah? Vell, dot's wot will heppen if they cot out hal de gemblink. Yessir, dis plaze will be ah rill seminary when we got no huss-racink; no dug-razing; no mutter-butink; an' no, wot you cull dot "lie" game—de high lie.

Dis is ah sputtink tonn, ain't you? Den why kill de goose wot its wuz laid de gulden hegg, hah? Yeh, it looks like dis plaze is de plagrod of de world! Hm-m-m-m, ain't de politicians payink wid us? Sure! They tizzink us. Foist they lat you play de husses an' den they tritt you like ah baby cuss they take roddaway de plasere away from you.

Nuh, nuh, nuh, so is got to stop, dis nounsense. An' bullive me is got ah chence only me to do it. I'll gat op on de pletfumm, I tell you, an' I'll make ah spich wot will irrigate all de blue-luw hadwocators; I'll make dem blue in de faze; I'll make dem. Somme noive they got! Look hall de fun wot I'll be missink when de time comms around for de huss-rasink. I'll miss de tuck wots full from pust-mutterns when de pipples play ah huss wot they got ah "hot tip."

Every time I go to de raze-track I have de leff from my life. Foist I mitt ah men wot heez got somme insite "dope" on de husses, wot he wuz in de pettick an' he had ah indiwijial tuck wid de huss. So comms de men and says, "Yeh, Sem, yi-yi-yi, I got ah teep wot if you'll bat two dolz so is gonna be dot you'll clinn op. Batt on 'Schlimmozzel' wot he'll gonna comms in foist! Sh-h-h-h!"

Vell, as soon as he goes ahway, so comms Meester Goldstein. "Hey, Sem," says Goldstein, "wot kind teep you got, hah? You know wot? Put hall your money on 'Shlehmeal' wot heez ah lung shot. I hear wot they fixed dot raze. Sh-h-h-h. Dunt tell ah sole, ain't you?"

So, ah leetle while ater, I gritt Meester Feigenbaum. "Holla, Hymie, wot huss you battink? Sh-h-h-h, dunt tell nobody, just now I got ah teep wot ah raze wuz wid de huss 'Schlehmeal' wot gonna win. Sh-h-h-h, I promised not to tell."

"Dunt be ah fool," says Hymie. "Wot chance is got de huss wid 'Copoora'?" wot he won every raze he stotted. Take mine odwise, bat your money on him."

So wot'll gonna be? Which huss is gotta wean? Vell, is such ah kraut from pipples by de raze track dot you mitt pipples iven from your humm tonn. So I bunk into Sem Poslosny wot he wuz tucking to Jack Riley. So necharly we stotted to compare itch odder's pugnem odd. So wote in dis raze seex husses. Alreadh I got ah teep on tree husses. So Riley says wot one of de honors telled him to bat on 'Oyvay' wot he'll gonna wean by ah mile.

So now wuz op de tree, hall of us! Which huss should we bat? Its wuz two husses left, "Erin" an' "Schmoltz." So Riley had ah duupp-sheet an' I hecken him to look op 'Schmoltz' did. "Eh! Wot kind raquer he got? He never came in for de monch. Dunt waste your time wid him. Put op on 'Erin' ah ruz de budd, dot's imne odwise," said Riley.

Vell, now from de seex husses I got ah teep on fife, so yich vun I'll gonna bat? Vell, 'Erin' I'll bat on de nuzz wid "Schmoltz" for plaze an' shaw monch.

Now de raze is on an' hall de pipples is scrimmink wot de wocal cudds is bustink. "Copoora" is liddink, with "Schlimmozzel" cluz-zink hi min! "Shlehmeal" is stillink on him! Yeh-yi-yi, looker "Schmoltz" is meltnik under de strain! "Common, Erin," popper nids ah pair of shoes, aint you? Common "Schmoltz," you fet-head, dunt be so slow; give ah small lip, you full you! Common, "Schmoltz," dunt wicken!"

Hm-m-m, in drerd mine gellt! "Copoora" is liddink in de beck; "Schlimmozzel" is gattink wick in de knizz; "Shlehmeal" is just like his name; an' "Oyvay" comms in toid, wid "Erin" sacond an' "Schmoltz," de dokk-huss, comms in wid de flynk collars, yi-yi-yi! Hodd-dug! Dot wuz ah rill stilt! Whoever trutt dot "Schmoltz" could come in. Hm-m-m, I tute dot Riley would go into convolutions; he became historical wi de hit an' fainted. So I wuz quickly got som

What is loss to some folks, is gain to others. When Judge Switter ordered some of the professional bondsmen out of his office, they went. Now, some of Miami's legal talent are in the game of writing bonds. Through a conveyance of Broward and Brevard county acreage by B. White and wife, Harry G. Miller, Otto C. Lehman, A. H. Oegely and O. W. Pittman, jr., of the firm of Miller & Pittman, is empowered to write bonds. They secured the owners of the Houor-laden barrels which sank off the P. & O. docks as their first clients.

Remember the Community Chest.

TRY OUR Special Plate Lunch 40c THE FOUNTAIN 75 E. FLAGLER ST.

TRUST I believed in you, but now my faith has flown. Do you think I'd have come to you if I had known? The heart-rending pain when you were near, at your slightest touch, I trembled with fear. In a voice most caressing, you bide me sit down while you spoke of weather conditions in town. Then with a quick movement you threw back my head, I begged you for mercy—you just shook my head. That you would be the victor, I hadn't a doubt, and oh! what a relief when the dam tooth was out. —E. M. S.

Guess Who?

Jim Carson, the anti-race track attorney, contributes to this week's humor by the publication of a booklet suggesting a Racing Commission Law that he thinks the coming legislature should pass—if the race track crowd is hell-bent on taking up the question. In his "ACT IN RELATION TO THE USE OF YACHTS, MEN AND ANIMALS IN CONNECTION WITH RACE TRACKS, etc.," he suggests the appointment of a board of three members. Undoubtedly a lot of people will get a laugh out of the following sections:

SECTION 3 The qualifications to be required of the Chairman are that he shall have been member of the Bar of the states of Indiana and of Florida; he shall be the publisher of the National Sporting Daily Paper East of Coral Gables, West of Miami Beach, South of Flagler Street and North of South Miami, in the State of Florida; and he shall have held a commission as Lieutenant Colonel on the Governor's Staff of the State of Florida; he shall have been personally acquainted with at least two presidents of the United States; he shall have been compared with Abraham Lincoln in the Cosmopolitan Magazine and shall meet with the entire and unqualified and enthusiastic approval of the senior members of the largest law firm in the City of Miami. He shall also be able at will, and as his interests may require, to masquerade as either a Democrat or a Republican.

SECTION 4 The Vice-President and Secretary of the Board shall be a resident of the City of Tampa, and a Steward of the Methodist Church. He shall at least have heard of the legal proceedings known as "Writ of Error Coram Nobis," and shall be a junior member of a law firm whose senior member must be a distinguished criminal lawyer, who answers to the name of "Tom."

SECTION 5 The other member of the Board shall be the Treasurer thereof, and it shall be his duty to make frequent trips around the State, to collect and disburse whatever funds are needed for the smooth and efficient running of the commission, hereby created and of all machinery, political and otherwise, under his control. He shall be a graduate of the Law School of Washington and Lee University, and shall be a member of the City Commission of the City of Jacksonville, and of the House of Representatives of the State of Florida.

SECTION 6 The said Board shall have full power and authority to employ an architect who shall prepare the plans and supervise the construction of all racing plants within the State of Florida. Regardless of his architectural qualifications, the person chosen as architect shall be one whose record for the past five years is that he has not worn more than ten times a hat or cap or other head covering which might obscure or dim the brilliant glory of his auburn locks, who is willing, in addition to his duties as architect, in case occasion should demand, to permit the use of his name as complainant in litigation ostensibly designed to interfere with the conduct of racing, and who shall finally not be an American Citizen but must be a British subject.

SECTION 7 The said commission shall have power to employ an attorney who shall have been a member of the bar of the States of New York and Florida, who shall be a graduate of the Law School of Yale University, who shall be in the habit of wearing horn-rimmed glasses, who shall have distinguished gray hair and whose personal bearing shall be suggestive, if not reminiscent, of the dignified carriage of ambulatory Ambassadors everywhere. In case it shall become necessary to employ any assistants, preference shall be given to members and former members of the Legislature of the State of Florida, and political influence and connections shall control their selection, rather than legal ability or attainments.

SECTION 8 It shall be the duty of the Chairman of the Race Track Commission to maintain a yacht, aboard which said yacht it shall be his duty to entertain all of those persons whose influence may be necessary in order to keep the populace persuaded that gambling is beneficial to the community, and is conducive to the continued prosperity of the said Chairman, and aboard which said yacht the said Chairman shall further propound the doctrine that the purpose of government is the greatest good to the greatest number, and he shall in the future, as he has in the past, maintain that the greatest number is Number One.

PLENTRY OF LUCK, BUT ALL OF IT BAD WASN'T born on Friday. Neither was my Dad.—Had two dandy parents: Only luck I've had. I tried to beat the races. "Favorite" didn't show. Then I hit a long shot: "Bookie" beat it with the dough. When I bucked old Wall Street "Goddess Luck" on me did frown. Put my Jack on Corona Steel: Darned old stock went down. Everything breaks wrong for me No matter how I strive. Set the alarm for six today: And the clock ran down at five.

Miami Life is Read, Not Skimmed.

SPORTS OF SORTS By W. J. B.

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI is getting quite ambitious, going after a stadium seating 50,000 spectators right off the bat, but 'tis said that the stadium backers have the enthusiasm and confidence needed to put the thing across. Most all precedent would advise against tackling such a proposition, but Miami has shown, times without number, that precedent is no guide here at all and visionary dreams of one year become staid bits of stability the next.

It looked rather impossible for the University to make a success of football last season. What with a hurricane to hold things up, the outlook wasn't bright. Visiting teams had to travel far to get here, the high school had never drawn more than 1,500 or 2,000 crowd at their biggest games, and their field was much closer in than the university's—yet the university, playing freshman teams, drew five and six thousands of fans repeatedly so, with a year of experience behind, and playing regular college teams next year—and some which will prove greater drawing cards—a larger stadium will be needed. And a stadium is a drawing card in itself. But 50,000 people are quite a few, and a crowd of 10,000 or 15,000 would look lost in its recesses.

This medal play handicap tournament is going over pretty good out at the Country club this week and the Coconuts can get credit for starting another fixture in Miami goldfom, a fixture that is bound to keep the golfers here another week or two longer each spring.

In another year, perhaps a better system of handicapping could be arranged. The present tournament was arranged on fairly short notice and so the Coconut handicapping committee wasn't in position to make absolutely accurate handicaps on all players. Next year, with this tournament a regularly scheduled affair, the handicaps can be better arranged. The entry list was fine and this in the fact of the fact that the tournament started on a day when we were having the worst golfing weather of the winter.

Eddie Williams, the popular pro who has spent two summers here, has gone north this summer, to try his luck there. The next few weeks will see quite a hegira on the part of the pros as well as the amateurs. They're all figuring on coming back, too—along with Mike Brady, who was among the missing for this winter.

Jimmie West, the southpaw who turned in some fine scores in the handicap tournament, never did rate himself highly in medal play. Whenever he makes the first flight, it usually is with a score in the 80's—and he generally makes it, too, but is always dangerously close to not making the grade. Jim, though, is tough to stop in match play, and his work this winter has been his best in several seasons.

J. E. Junkin and R. H. Curlette came back to tournament play in the last couple of weeks and both made good in the handicap play, Junk turning in a neat 73 the second day; pretty good when you consider he hadn't played half a dozen times in two years. He then cinched the tournament honors by gathering in a 71 for himself Friday. Curlette did some good scoring, but was a bit more erratic.

Billy Murphy will make his bow as a boxing promoter down in this neck of the woods next week, April 2, when he puts on his first card at the Pompano race track. Just when other folks were feeling sort of down in the mouth, Billy hit town and figured that things needed pepping up. He's got lots of ambition and given anywhere near the patronage he expects, he'll shoot a flock of good boxing cards, motorcycle races and everything else that's needed to make this a lively summer in a sport way. As for the boxing card, it ought to be a hummer. Jack Britton, the former welter title holder, tackles Billy Wells, the English champion in a ten-round main bout. Leading up to this attraction, Billy Britton tackles Frankie Kramer,

It Does! Editor Miami Life: Regarding your article in last week's edition, "We Got 'Em Down, But We're Out," I fear that you are sadly misinformed. After reading this morning's quota of the "130,160 published so far this year," I find one who is far from "down." I am enclosing a "Classified," which I expect will change your viewpoint. \$500-\$700 WEEKLY HOTEL accommodations and service; half block bus, car line; free parking. 17th Court Hotel, 35 N. W. 17th Ct. Half block north of W. Flagler St. THIS ad accepted as \$2 on second week's rent. Hopefully yours, DOWN N. OUTER. THE CHANGING TIMES It used to be that everyone looked in the society columns of the Miami newspapers to read the names of the city's most prominent people. Now they look in the "foreclosure of mortgage" columns. Miami Life is Read, Not Skimmed.

MIAMI LIVES BEST JOKE OF THE WEEK "When a Miami real estate man starts to motor north, how does he set his speedometer?" A.—"He sets it at Owe, Owe, Owe."

Announcement - - To Our Many Patrons On Next Wednesday We Will Open Our New "French Boot Shoppe" 107 Venetian Arcade Showing Latest Creations for EASTER \$8.50 to \$14.50 Beautiful Feminine Footwear Visit Our New Shoppe and See "The Most Beautiful Shoes in Town"



The Test of Local Confidence

WHY do Miamians prefer Coral Gables as a most desirable place in which to live? Quite recently this question was answered over their signature by more than forty leading Miamians. When you propose investing in real property in any given section or development, the degree of confidence reposed in it by local people has great weight with you. Judged by that test you cannot fail to be impressed by the invincible record of Coral Gables. When to all other advantages is added location in the direct trend of Miami's southward and westward growth—and hence the inevitability of ascending values—every possible incentive is supplied for real property investment in Coral Gables. Hence it is that men and women in the forefront of community, social, professional, banking and business life of Miami—pioneers or more recent residents—prefer to live in Coral Gables; have made homes here; are steadily moving to Coral Gables in increasing numbers. You owe it to yourself to study your opportunity for home-owning or investment in Coral Gables, where the confidence of local people whose judgment counts, is a matter of unimpeachable record. Consult Coral Gables Sales Corporation.

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CALENDAR FOR APRIL

April Showers
Bring May Flowers
And Last Year's Bills

- Friday—Delinquent tax days in vogue with passing of last day for paying taxes. Tribune creditors try to find out how long county delinquent tax list will be this year, and how much it will bring into "treasury." Dade county Black Bottom champion crowned at Biscayne fronton. Bill collectors fooled again.
- Saturday—Jack Britton and a number of other boxers spend the day at Pompano. Pompano News editor considers writing another editorial on what he thinks of the governor.
- Sunday—Miami city officials stage golf foursome over municipal course at Hialeah. O. S. Baker seizes opportunity to walk them over same links after they finish playing and they decide to urge appropriation of \$25,000 to repair links.
- Monday—Chamber of Commerce official, watching departing passenger trains, goes violently insane.
- Tuesday—Miami dailies refuse to print interview with prominent northern publisher who says this city offers a wonderful field for the starting of a real daily newspaper.
- Wednesday—Big shakeup in Miami prohibition enforcement department—six of them on fishing trip get caught in squall on Gulf Stream.
- Thursday—Big run on Miami banks: six real estate men draw out year's accumulated profits. Situation saved when doughnut stand proprietor deposits \$17.80 cash.
- Friday—Daily newspapers used bill board type for headlines when belated snow storm hits Houghton, Mich.
- Saturday—Have you paid your poll taxes?
- Sunday—Herald editorial writer under observation after writing witty joke. Extra copies of paper issued.
- Monday—Motorcycle driver delivering Florida Power & Light bills tarred and feathered by Brickell avenue residents and ridden out of town on a rail. Story suppressed by dailies.
- Tuesday—Florida Power & Light company gives one-page "Sunshine Service" ads to Miami dailies. Announces that expenditures in next month in Miami district will total two millions. Later it is discovered that expenditures were by P. & L. patrons.
- Wednesday—Herald runs a front page box about carrying box scores of all major league games.
- Thursday—Herald editorial writer who pulled the funny joke is sent north for the summer, still under observation. Herald runs apology, especially to its advertisers.
- Friday—Good Friday, but not in the real estate business.
- Saturday—Easter hat sales end on Miami avenue.
- Sunday—Easter day. Several good eggs get hold of some bad ones.
- Monday—Post-Easter hat sales start on Miami avenue. Seventh anniversary of the start of the Big Blow.
- Tuesday—Seventh anniversary of the printing of the story of the impaling of a child on a non-existent church spire in Coral Gables.
- Wednesday—One of the original applicants for aid from the Red Cross learns that his application has been denied "for want of sufficient investigation."
- Thursday—Allapattah land baron decides to get building permit for new chicken coop. Fourteen construction companies, several nationally known, send representatives to him with bids.
- Friday—Dixie highway closed for repairs on the right side of the road as viewed from Miami.
- Saturday—Ninth anniversary of successful British attack and bottling up of German submarine base at Zeebrugge. Remember?
- Sunday—Final night for six revival campaigns and four tent tabernacles in Miami.
- Monday—Commission candidates in Miami make stirring appeals to 5,000 people gathered in Royal Palm park to get out and register.
- Tuesday—Sixty-four more voters register for city election on last day of registration.
- Wednesday—First winter tourist for 1928 season arrives. Starts looking for an apartment. Twenty-two apartment house owners arrested for disturbing the peace, inciting riot and assault and battery.
- Thursday—Miami Merchant's Association decides to make six carbon copies of each bill sent out the first of the month to save the trouble of retyping them for the next six months.
- Friday—Gas prices increase one cent. Realty Salesmen's Association fails to make protest.
- Saturday—Eleven merchants commit suicide; fifth pay day of the month.

What! Change the Name of Arkansas?

Editor Miami Life:

I WANT to congratulate you on the masterly editorial in which you advocated a division of state. Although I presume 90 per cent of the people of South Florida would welcome such a change, I am afraid that the constitutional as well as the political difficulties in the way would make the task almost insuperable.

Such being the case, relief might be had from another source, which ought to be easier of accomplishment, and that is: move the capitol away from Tallahassee.

This plan ought to enlist the support of a good many counties that would oppose state division, and if we get it, it will give us more prestige, and perhaps we can supervise to better advantage the administration of the public monies, that are at present, expended in remote and backward districts in north and west Florida, at our expense.

Whether we are able at this time to do this or not, we should let the north Florida fanatics know in no uncertain terms, that if they don't give us immediately what we want in the way of a fair and just reapportionment, an equitable expenditure of the gasoline tax monies, a statewide drainage tax for the completion of the Everglades project, and last, but not least, the immediate restoration of our amusement attractions, it is possible that a Republican congress might not be averse to admitting a new Republican state.

GEO. F. ENSEY, JR.

THINGS Not WORTH KNOWING

French scientist admits failure to graft growing cotton pods onto hoop snakes because latter will not stand still long enough. Adds that success of experiment would not have meant anything anyway.

Rum runner in Hookertown, Neb. arrested when his "gasoline truck" refuses to give "gas" to stranded sheriff.

No new printing presses were ordered by Miami newspapers and near newspapers in last six months.

Manufacture of spare holes for doughnuts in Miami district is reported on the increase.

Cincinnati brewer in precarious condition after drinking his first glass of water in 53 years, by mistake.

California newspapers printed 153 scare heads on Palm Beach bank failures as compared with 139 scare heads for Florida newspapers on recent California storm. (Note, Florida newspapers printed 0 scare head on bank failures)

LITTLE GERALDINE—When little Geraldine read that Coolidge was thinking of going west for the summer, she just laughed and laughed because she knew that's where he'd have his fall.

equalling record of California papers on storm story).

Prohibition workers decide to postpone plebiscite in Rhine district for several years, after taking straw vote.

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LITTLE GERALDINE
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LEGAL NOTICES
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR DADE COUNTY, IN CHANCERY.
I. WATSON SCOTLES, Complainant, vs. NAT BROWN and MARCUS COHEN, Unmarried, Defendants.
ORDER OF PUBLICATION FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE
It appearing from the affidavit of J. N. MORRIS of Counsel for the Complainant herein that NAT BROWN and MARCUS COHEN are non-residents of the State of Florida; that their address is unknown; that there is no person in the State of Florida, service of a subpoena upon 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 that the said Defendants, NAT BROWN and MARCUS COHEN, do appear to the Bill of Complaint heretofore filed, on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1927, and that in default of so appearing to the said Bill of Complaint, a decree pro confesso be entered against them in due course.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, ADJUDGED and DECREED that this order be published in MIAMI LIFE, a newspaper published in the City of Miami, Dade County, Florida, once a week for four consecutive weeks.
DONE AND ORDERED at Chambers in Miami, Dade County, Florida, this 22nd day of February, A. D. 1927.
GEORGE F. HOLLY, Clerk.
By H. H. JOHNSON, Deputy Clerk.
(Circuit Court Seal)
I. N. MORRIS, Solicitor for Complainant.

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As Others See Us

GOV. MARTIN GAVE POMPANO A DIRTY DEAL ALL THE WAY

Editorial in Pompano News
Governor John Martin played his bluff last week and got away with it. The ward heeling politics in which he got his training and in which he was an apt pupil was displayed to perfection to the people of Pompano and this section and the verdict, without a dissenting voice, says: "It was a dirty trick and just what was expected of John Martin."

DON'T WEEP FOR FLORIDA

Many a head, no doubt, is wagging in northern and western cities because of the bank failures in Palm Beach, Fla. ...

Florida or California?

No one would accuse the climatologists of Southern California of chortling when hurricanes ravage the Florida coast, nor would he suggest that Floridians snicker at the periodic shakedowns along the Pacific shore.

Where shall we buy our ticket? As we stand hesitant, the numbers upon the score board change, California—1, Florida—0.

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Developing the Glades

Editor Miami Life:

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The C. of C. exhibition train should have carried samples of these restrictions along with them to show to prospective purchasers of Glades lands.

ROBERT RANDELL.

Talking Miamese

"—we used to charge a dollar and a half for them but we can do this work for you for sixty-five cents now—"

"Will's folks have been wanting us to come and visit them so we thought we'd spend a month there and then go on to Aunt Lulu's for a couple of weeks. From there we would visit—"

"Somehow, I don't like the sound of the name of this here We Pay town nohow."

"I am very sorry, madam, but it will be necessary for me to cut my pledge to -ah-five dollars this year. Yes, I know it was \$100 a year ago, but that was different."

"No, Frank says he won't have work until fall. You see the tourists is going north pretty soon now and that ends his job. You know, he's one of those who paint the red curbs."

"She's a dream if there ever was one. And neck—"

"Come on, Dick. Hank says he's found a place where they give you three sinkers with the coffee for a jit"

"Yeh, we was going, but Jake's brother, Fred, who went back two months ago, said to stay right

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In the Editor's Mail

ON CHAUFFEUR'S TESTS

Editor, Miami Life:
I am sending you a clipping from last week's Tribune. I used to think a lot of the Tribune and our Traffic Director, but not any more.

Now, I was a jitney owner up to six months ago and took about 20 drivers over to the city to get licenses. Either the Tribune is all wet or our traffic director is a lot of baloney because there hasn't been a road test for chauffeurs since last April or so.

I know that, because I brought a couple of boys over to Spring Gardens last April and I found out then they had cut out the road tests. When Arnold tells of the tough time trying out drivers for licenses, he's all wet because I never even saw him over there once and he wouldn't know how to test them if he did start out. If you don't believe my story, all you have to do is go down to the traffic department any day and all you have to do to get a license is to fill out a sheet of paper with questions. That is all the road test they give here for chauffeurs.

A. K.

HIGH PRICE OF SHORT CUT

Editor Miami Life:
While you are suggesting the cutting of prices on certain things and commodities that are still too high in Miami in spite of the reduction in rents and the cost of living the past year, why don't you jump on to the high price of hair-cuts? The barbers raised the price of a haircut to 65 cents when the cost of living went up. Now that the price has come down do the barbers reduce their price? Nary a cent. But the price of a haircut ought to be reduced. It is undoubtedly too high and one of the things that persists

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LITTLE GERALDINE
When Little Geraldine's uncle, who sells Fulford lots, said that prospects were very bright in real estate just now, Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed because she knew that's why they didn't buy.

IN STAYING UP IN spite of the financial stringency and slump in prices in all directions.
Why last summer when I was "vacationing" in North Carolina I got a haircut, a shave, and a shine for sixty-five cents in the present state of affairs in Miami that's about what it ought to be here. Am I right or is the price of a haircut at 65c just and fair. I say "no." C. R.

THERE HAVE BEEN OTHERS

Editor, Miami Life:
Enclosed find a laundry slip for \$2.94. Vila in his palmy days never had a chance with this outfit. I advised the driver to get a black jack as he could get it faster, that is if John Law did not catch up with him. This laundry must be a full brother to the Florida Light and Power Co. I have been from Maine to California, and from the Gulf of Mexico to Montreal, and been hit with every thing but a piano and the range, but they never had anything on this laundry. And the

condition that the laundry comes back in is a headache!
I am glad that there is one paper in Miami that has got guts enough to tell the truth to the John Saps that come down here each winter to get out of the cold and snow. What they need in this town is a few more men like you and they will have a real town. Now, as a rule, I don't do any beefing but I really have one coming when they start dealing from the bottom and a man is looking right at them.
This ought to be a nice quiet town next winter when these long haired reformers get through with it. No horse or dog racing; nothing but climate. Can you imagine a man getting a kick out of climate? Have been sending Miami Life to some friends in Chicago every week and they rave about it, and can't wait until it arrives to digest it. J. R. R.

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From the Files of Miami Life

Going Home

By WEN R. PHILLIPS

LITTLE miss, your eyes are bright, Your laugh is gay; 'tis plain to see you've missed nothing on your party.

At any rate, not many of those tickling, cooling, warming drinks That went the rounds so many times.

And now you're going home!

But listen—tarry at my table just a little while.

I like to see the freshness of your cheeks, I want to hear the youthful music of your voice.

You are so young! And your grace is like a child's. There is joy of life in every movement of your head,

And in the sparkle of your eyes, And in your warm handclasp.

This boy you're going home with—he didn't miss many of them either, did he?

In fact, he took especial care to get big portions, and then made frequent trips outside the roadhouse to imbibe

More fluid from a queer-shaped bottle Labeled "Scotland." (Twas probably made in Little River.)

So you're going home in that grey speedster That does ninety!

And you'll say "Step on it!" and then "More gas!" You'll shriek and laugh as it goes skimming 'round the curves,

And skids in slippery places, and almost hits old men and crippled children.

Oh, what fun you'll have! Your big boy friend—ain't he a scream, though!

With his tousled hair, and merry eyes, and reddened face? 'Tis plain to see he's looking forward to the wild and woolly

joyride home, With such a charming sweetheart to watch him do his stuff.

And who wouldn't?

I wish, dear maiden, you could see what I can see In him, this partner in your ride tonight—

A hooded, frightful figure, With ghastly, fleshless smile, And black sockets for eyes—

A grinning skeleton! And he clasps your pretty hand With bones, not fingers.

And when you approach the turn where highway meets canal Perhaps you'll vision him as I do now, or at the narrow viaduct,

Or in the blinding glare of strong headlights, You'll see the awful skull and feel an icy touch!

Rosy Youth, so close to Death, And so oblivious!

Please wait a little while before you start that homeward journey.

For you really love life so much—and so do I.

And perhaps, if you wait, this awful spectre . . . this tousled youth . . . may go to sleep!

March 6, 1926

Greeby To Attend Opera

R. HAMMERHEAD Greeby, whose rendition of the Lucia sextette on a mouth organ several years ago attracted international attention and resulted in the establishment by Greeby of a new world's record—nine seconds flat—for the 100-yard dash, will be among those attending the performances of the Chicago Civic Opera Company at the Miami Coliseum during the coming week.

Greeby, who'll wear evening clothes which he picked up in his travels, hopes to witness every performance of the week, although the condition of his dress shirt probably will prevent him from being present on the last two evenings.

Before his voice failed him in the finals of the twenty-first annual Georgia how-calling contest three years ago, Greeby was known as the Dixieland canary, and sang in such noted organizations as the Metropolitan Opera Company, Boston Opera Company and Hurtig & Seamon's Gayety Girl Revue. He played a number of important roles, including the hand-

kerchief in Otello, the fly in Madame Butterfly, the leading temptation in Thais and the motorman in Carmen. His greatest success was attained in the Barber of Seville, in which Greeby interpreted the difficult role of Figaro. Critics of the higher music place this achievement among Greeby's most magnificent performances, although there is a minority which insists that his portrayal of the Cincinnati brewer in the Prince of Pilsen is entitled to even greater recognition. This question will probably not be settled in this generation, nosterity being assigned the difficult task of placing Greeby in his proper niche among the great artists of the world.

Greeby's favorite piece of dramatic work, he told a Miami Life reporter yesterday, is, strangely enough, not opera, but Shakespeare's famous tragedy, Hamlet.

"I don't know just why," Greeby declared, "but possibly I prefer Hamlet because I came from a small town myself."

Mrs. Greeby and the twins, Absolutely and Positively, will occupy a box at the Coliseum. They will be permitted to enter by the front door, it was announced, although no explanation was vouchsafed.

January 23, 1926 (When 100 schoolers waited weeks to get into Biscayne Bay)

Mutiny

By DOROTHY PARMER

God! Wotta life! Waitin' in line Outside port, Waitin' Like a dam nigger In a bread line.

Hell! When I come aboard This cock-eyed schooner, An' some tub, She were Rotten' as she lay— Resurrected For this goddam trip— Yessir!

Absolutely resurrected she were An' we caulked her up, Slapped on some paint, Got her sea goin' again, And purty swell she looked, The dam ole five-master.

"Queen 'o the Sea" She usta be An' we got up her tops'l— Some dirty canvas! Fulla rat holes (The dam rats Are still aboard); An' we put to sea! An' by God We made record time, Clearin' Frisco Carryin' lumber An' them

New-fangled tiles Marked "Cuba."

Yeah! When I come aboard I thought I was gonna Have some fun, An' the record time Th' ole Queen made Hell, I thought We'd get a welcome here— Maybe a brass band, even, As we nosed in, But this dam town They should care About a cock-eyed schooner

Layin' outside Along o' fifty others. Hell! They'd leave us lay Till we rot, An' rottin' we are Along o' the rats. Can't keep no husky rats goin' On the dam small rations That lousy tug brings. God! Wotta life!

Ruther be layin' In the brig Than waitin' Outside port Like a dam nigger In a bread line.

THEY TELL ME

THAT \$150 is beginning to seem like too much money to a lot of people

THAT Fred Bishop engaged in a restaurant contest this week and lost—he even tripped her

THAT Carl Fisher and Albert Champion have to hire detectives to watch one another when playing golf or croquet—but even then C. G. manages to kick Albert's ball into a sandtrap or Albert manages to sneak a better position in front of the wicket

THAT Walt may find out whether or not he has "IT" when he tries to get another date with Ruth

THAT Jack is convinced now that a Ford is much easier to drive than a Lincoln—also easier to pay for

THAT Harry R. is more adept at spreading cheese than cutting it

THAT Carl shouldn't try to start the derby fad just as Spring is coming on

THAT a certain prominent club worker has discovered that the best of mirrors will break, if thrown hard enough

THAT Oliver Penny also got his money's worth when he took the Shrine a couple of weeks ago

THAT Bob doesn't carry cushions in his car anymore

THAT Heinie Hyman, of the Florida Sight and Sower Company doesn't seem worried as to how and where he will eat this summer

THAT Wallace would like to know whether or not he visited Sloppy Joe's the last time he was in Cuba

THAT Dottie now knows something about how it feels to stay at home seven nights a week

THAT Phil must be a diplomat

THAT the blonde telephone operator, in a down-town hotel, must spend a lot of money for negligees, if she leaves one everywhere she goes

THAT Phurl Wood is now choosing secluded waterways to lay new records . . . that's why they're unofficial

THAT Doc would rather play cards than watch the hula dancer

THAT Steve Hannagan didn't make the Shadow K trip to Havana simply because of a wee bit of bragging—preferring to stay on the beach and hunt for his car on Saturday night

THAT Lysle must have had a cold hand, or else lost a glove

THAT "Wood Proves Worthy Leader; Police Department Efficient" is the headline of this week's Miami Beach Beacon . . . all of which proves that practically all users of the beach as well as taxpayers must have been mistaken, after all

Some Folks Make Money

Although work, and jobs, and positions, are not as numerous in Miami at present as was the case in previous years, yet there is a class which waxes fat on that condition.

Employment agencies, with their fees—in advance—of half the first week's salary of those who are placed in employment, seem to have the know just where and when help is needed. Indications also seem to indicate some sort of "gentlemen's agreement" as to how long the said "jobs" will last.

Perhaps Mr. Wharton, our city manager, will do his bit here, and aid a difficult situation by recommending a free city employment agency for those who are looking for work and are not overburdened with funds.

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Biscayne Fronton N. W. 36th St. and 36th Avenue

A Realtor's Expense Account

Table with columns for 1925 and 1927 expenses. 1925: Apartment, month—\$ 800.00; Three cars 12,000.00; Chauffeur and operating expenses, month 600.00; Telegrams 295.78; Office rent, month 1,000.00; Clothes 5,000.00; Jewelry 9,500.00; Monthly liquor bill 1,000.00; Banquets, amusements, etc., 6,000.00; Meals, daily— 2.40; Breakfast 6.50; Dinner 27.50; Blondes ?

The School Question

State Legislature Will Have Plenty of Work in Tinkering With Present System.

SCHOOLS and educational systems have long been fields for bitter battles in American politics, though if there is any phase of the public interest which would lie beyond the pale of politics, it should be the educational system. However, the facts being as they are, a large part of our school systems are well within the scope of the state legislature and that body is destined to see some hectic battling over school problems in its April session.

The tremendous growth of some sections of the state has brought forth many new school problems and throughout the state, many different organizations have been at work on panaceas for all the ills of the system whether real or imaginary. The last legislature ordered a survey of the school systems of the state with a report to be made to the present legislature, but the commission was hampered by lack of funds and so may not be able to throw much real light on the whole situation.

One of the measures bound to come up is an act to divorce city and county school systems and superintendents. At present, the county board and county superintendent are supreme and run all the schools. Other boards and superintendents have but little authority. It is obvious that the urban and rural jealousy must of necessity make for trouble in this respect. The city and county governments are separated in entirety and the same should be true of the schools. It is too much to expect a superintendent to deal with both county and city school problems or to expect a board, made up perhaps of members all from the city or the country, to fairly and efficiently administer school affairs for a busy city system in a city of say 150,000 and still be able to handle the needs for a county with as many more people.

County boards and county superintendents may resent the limitation of their power but with so many large cities springing up throughout the state, it is almost a necessity. A board responsible to the city and not to the county as well—and vice versa—will function much more effectively and responsibly.

The question of taxation, as relating to the schools, will also come up for serious discussion. At present, the state permits a one-mill tax for schools. This sum yields a return which is considerably below the average for other states and, naturally, an increase of a mill or more, would be welcomed by boards throughout the state, although this may be a difficult year to talk increased taxes for anything. However, school authorities say that they have to have the money sooner or later and they may get it.

Less difficulty may be found in passing another measure which has the backing of many state organizations, increasing the power of the special school district boards, making them practically independent of county board authority, and permission to tax themselves as much as they please.

At present there is a limitation on the special districts, which has been found irksome in some cases where building programs were urgent. A year ago it might have been dangerous to eliminate this limitation, because of the lengths to which some districts might go, but Florida taxpayers are wiser now and would not vote increased funds unless they were thoroughly satisfied that the funds were really needed.

W. S. Cawthorn, state superintendent of public instruction, is sponsoring a number of bills dealing mainly with routine matters but includes one which may iron out ambiguities in the constitutional amendment voted a year ago, in regard to state educational appropriations.

However, as matters stand now, our school systems need some tinkering. This tinkering of about every other year being ready to close down the schools a month too soon, or of "borrowing" funds from building funds to pay salaries and operating expenses, isn't going to get anyone anywhere.

Giving our boards and superintendents smaller fields of activity and, if feasible, permitting tax increases, look to be feasible remedies.

HONESTY IN ADVERTISING A Miami avenue store advertises shoes at a dollar a pair and then says—"Don't be misled by the prices."

OLYMPIA SUN., MON., TUES. and WED. GLORIA SWANSON in the most lavish production of her brilliant career "Love of Sunya" THURS., FRI. and SAT. GILDA GRAY World's most famous "shimmy" dancer and star of Paramount's "Aloma of the South Seas" in another screen Triumph "CABARET" Symphony Orchestra Wurlitzer Organ Continuous Performances 11 a. m. until 11 p. m.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Registration books for City Primary Election, May 3, are open each day (Sundays excepted) from 10 o'clock A. M. until 6 o'clock P. M. at following places:

- 1. Little River, Suburban Plumbing Co., 7921 N. E. 2nd Ave.
2. Buena Vista, 3834 N. E. 2nd Ave., directly across street from Shackleford Motor Co.
3. Automotive Equipment Co., corner 24th St. and N. E. 2nd Ave.
4. Allapattah, Wallis Realty Office, 1938 N. W. 17th Ave.
5. Fire Station, N. Miami Ave. and 14th St.
6. City Hall, W. Flagler St. and First Ave.
7. Michaud's Soda Shop, corner W. Flagler St. and 17th Ave.
8. Fire Station, S. Miami Ave. and 10th St.
9. Silver Bluff, City Hall.
10. Coconut Grove, City Hall.

Poll taxes may be paid at all of the above registration places except 5, 6 and 8. Persons registering in Precincts 5, 6 and 8 will pay their poll taxes at the Court House.

To vote in the Primary Election May 3, poll taxes for the years 1925 and 1926 must be paid on or before April 9th.

Registration books for the Primary Election close April 26th at 6 o'clock P. M.



Beach Bathers Prefer Kellermann Surf Suits

Feminine frequenters on the sand-strewn Miami Beach shores invariably choose garments from Annette Kellermann. And why? Because Annette Kellermann suits are shown in extensive variety . . . in one and two piece styles, . . . in plain and embroidered types. There is every opportunity for individual expression if one chooses Annette Kellermann!

Plain Color Belted Styles, \$7 Express has just brought us a new shipment of plain color Annette Kellermann Suits. The suits are heavy and will retain their shape through many a season. Sport belts band the waistline. All \$7.

Embroidered Suits, \$10 to \$17.50 Suits in one and in two color combinations are often entirely covered with all-over silk embroidery, similar to the suits chosen by the seated figure sketched. These suits are ultra-attractive and sell for \$10 and up to \$17.50.

New Shipment Pajamas

\$1.75 to \$5 It's spring, sure enough, and the new cool cotton pajamas are here! You'll like their slim, trim tailoring . . . their youthful lines . . . their soft materials.

Made of quality cotton crepes, happy prints, light soisettes and broadcloths. Both slip-over and coat styles. In all sizes from 34 to 44.

Sport Scarfs

\$3.95 Spring again . . . scarfs again! They twirl so fascinatingly 'round young throats . . . adding charm to simply, straightline costumes. Sheer georgettes and chiffons are hand painted or blocked in striking color harmonies. Specially priced at \$3.95.

BOOKS Burdine's Book Shop -Second Floor

Greeby-Jeeby On Summer Schedule

Owner of Massive Hostelry Resigns From Politics to Devote Entire Time to Organizing Far East Relief Party.

R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, who recently won fame by declining to run for city commissioner, announces he is through with politics forever, unless someone pays his poll tax. He informed a Miami Life reporter that the Greeby-Jeeby Inn, the famed hostelry situated on the Gulf Refining Company's reservation at South Beach, would remain open quite late this season.

"I shall keep the Greeby-Jeeby Inn open late this season. This thing of early closing loses lots of trade, and many a prospect has had to sleep in the streets because landlords locked their doors early. Hereafter the Greeby-Jeeby Inn will stay open until morning."

Mr. Greeby, who is temporarily residing on the twelfth floor of the Meyer-Kiser building, while his palatial home, the Community Chest, is being repaired, stated that the guests of the Greeby-Jeeby Inn were thinking of observing Lent all summer and refraining from luxuries.

At which remark, Little Geraldine, Greeby's adopted daughter, began laughing and stated that most of them had been doing that ever since they moved into the hotel. A well-directed batch of Jim Carson's opinions on races crooned her to sleep.

"I do not desire no publicity," stated Mr. Greeby, "but we men in the public eye have a hard time keeping away from you reporters. And I know you want to make your paper interesting. Perhaps your artist would like to make another sketch of me?"

"It would be a hot one," whispered Little Geraldine.

"This coming election," continued Greeby, ignoring the remark with a hurried foot movement, "should interest all property owners and buyers. It concerns a vital phase of our government, and I know they wish to know to whom they are going to pay commission to for the next two years. What, with the county commissioners, the city commissioners, the real estate salesmen, and the banks, all taking their percentage, a business man has little left to pay off the 'fixers.' So all citizens should pay their poll tax and vote early and often for the man who pays—I mean, who they like best."

When asked about the situation in China and the capture of the city of Shanghai, Greeby stated that the Greeby Rough Riders had orders to prepare themselves to depart on a moment's notice, which he thought, would allow them two hours if they were to travel by the F. E. C.

"I have informed my attorney, Dan Chappell, that I shall appoint him guardian of my two twin boys, Positively and Absolutely, while I am over there battling them tong outfits. Mr. Chappell is much pleased with the idea of my going to China, and states he will have Mrs. Judge Atkinson okay an order making him the custodian of my

boys, providing I pay him certain moneys.

"Jimmy Lynch of the Fleetwood has agreed to manage the Greeby-Jeeby Inn during my absence, and states he will improve the place with that fertilizer the Jockey Club, through their Mr. Smoot gave me. Het hinks the yacht basin would be a fine place for the guests to take a bath in, and announces summer prices will prevail immediately in everything except the necessities, which are getting quite scarce now since the coast guard boats have been reformed."

Although reticent on most matters, Mr. Greeby was much interested in conditions throughout the country, and opined he could drive a car north should anyone desire his services and expenses.

The reporter, having run out of paper, pencils and cigarettes, and the door, promised to make a note of the matter, and slid down the fire-escape in time to make the six o'clock Washington avenue car.

Talking Miamese

"Leave here now? I should say not. Fred has a pretty fair job and rents are down and ofod and clothes is cheaper than back home. No, sir, we're sticking tight."

"Aw, everything was going just great until Phil began mixing 'em and tried to kiss his own wife when Ted was trying to dance with her. Yuh shoulda seen the fight he put up, though."

"Yes, I made application three months ago and went back the other day and they told me there were still 1,300 ahead of me. It looks as though I won't get a cent of it until next winter, if then."

"Hot ziggity, the check's good!"

"It may take all kinds of people to make the world but why do all of the ones without any money have to be in the same place?"

"See you in a few months, maybe not before fall though. I'm going to Nevada."

"Why I Like Miami"

An Interview, Omitted From Numerous Miami Newspapers and the Herald, News and Tribune. With a Reformed Tourist Who Desires That His Name Be Kept Out of the Story.

ON the advice of several of my neighbors back in Ohio, and against the wishes of the bank where I deposited my salary, which I received every week from the Main Street Department Store, I came to Miami in 1925.

"By inquiring around I was able to invest my money in three different subdivisions the first day I arrived, and was told to hold my lots until the winter of 1926. I did, and I still have them."

"My property, which is located near the proposed National Amphitheatre on the Military Trail, will eventually be very choice, but now is awaiting the drainage of the Everglades. Although I would hate to let go of it, I am willing to do so, if any of Miami Life's readers would care to take advantage of a most liberal proposition, which I would gladly make them."

"When I arrived in Miami I was very fat, by a judicious diet, consisting of mostly sandwiches and pineapple juice, I have reduced my weight and am able to do without breakfast."

"It is true I am married, and no two people were ever as happy as my wife and I until one day when she lost her job. As her happiness is my first thought, I would like to make an appeal to Miami Life readers, and see if any of them know where she can get another position."

"I myself, although not at present employed, would consider joining up with some live firm where talent and ability would be recognized. The only stipulation I shall insist upon is, that this position must pay a salary, with expenses. I do not care for any more commission propositions."

"I would like to see Dade County hold a permanent county fair. And with the exhibits leaning more to the staple grocery, meat, and farm and dairy products. Although I have no complaint against the manner the last affair was held, still, it became quite embarrassing to visit the same coffee, bakery and milk exhibits two or three times a day. I did visit the cat and dog shows, but was never able to inspect the kitchen."

"The climate here is superb. When I first came I always rode around in an automobile, but last year I found it much more healthful to get out and get some exercise, so I got rid of my car, and have better health for it."

"The music in Palm Park has been wonderful. Two or three times I have met friends from my home town, and taken them there."

Things I'd Like To Know

Why Jimmy is wearing the dinner ring . . . and why Helen doesn't ask for it

If the girls didn't get quite a thrill at the Legion Follies Friday night when the button collapsed

If it is true that Heinie Hyman has started a hope chest

How much George got for his special act at the Rainbow Friday night

If those oil lease fellows really know what they're talking about when they say indications are bright . . . and why some of their rivals don't agree

If about all I'll Dot Day needs isn't an open barouch these days

If Eddie Bennett's "pineapple" juice doesn't make the life of the party

If Forrest is thinking of going into the shoe business—and why

Why the driver of the Ford touring car, with license 92-000C has that card on the front of his car

How many of Freddie's friends know that he also maintains a "country home" near Hialeah.

Where Bee learned to make welsh rarebits, and if any one has ever asked for her recipe

If "Brownie" has been to a certain Beach night club lately

Why Frank A. H. doesn't want anyone to know what his middle initials stand for

Where all the money went that used to be used for paying purveyors of those "hot tips" and for feeding the mutuels

Who the three policemen and two taxi drivers were who couldn't tell Mr. K. where the F. E. C. freight house was.

Why last week's issue of Miami Life showed W. H. Combs' ad right above Harry Rogers'

If Don and Ruth still think that no one knows that they went to Fort Lauderdale on the 14th

If all our summer widowers are going to see the H. G. Wells film "marriage" at the Capitol this week, or if they've already seen too much of it?

Where is Jack when he can't be found

Who is with Joe when he's all alone

GUESS WHO?

(Old J. K. Ain't So Dumb)

GLAD it got there, 'Cause I'd rather Died than had to Send another. —J. K.

In the Editor's Mail

HE'S TELLING THE JUDGE Editor, Miami Life:

I have read with much interest your comments on the contract of the City of Miami and the Power company. So far it appears that the contract is all in favor of the Power company.

But you must remember that the city is managed by an up to date business man and if you will only ask him, I feel sure he will gladly explain the whole matter to the satisfaction of all. L. G.

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THE LOW DOWN

On the Week's Happenings

Winter season ends . . . rainy begins * * * Federal court may be eliminated this spring . . . economy for government and happiness for the culprits * * * Republicans to have a non-partisan candidate in the field for the city commission * * * Meyer-Kiser building wreckers complete their job . . . building will remain at five stories . . . possibly if the contractor had not left out the 13th story when erecting the 17-story structure, the jinx would not have landed * * * American Legion Follies puts over good show . . . to run two days longer * * * Prohis get active again . . . Liquor prices normal . . . supply fair . . . demand poor * * * Repair work still continues on causeway bridge . . . it may be ready for next season * * * Chinese laundries reduce rates after reports come in of American battleships shelling Shanghai * * * Phil Wood drives speedboat Miss America V more than 80 miles an hour . . . which is somewhat faster than an ambulance driver hits it down Flagler street * * * Judge Penny may either move his office or home . . . other officials worried as to their status and right to hold office on account of not living in place they draw their salaries * * * Summer excursion rates now in effect in Florida . . . write home and have your rich relatives visit you * * * Community Chest drive gets going . . . do your bit * * * Aimee McPherson leaves . . . probably for Weepah * * * Income tax surplus from Miami will not pay for new Federal post office * * * Doc Zeibold sends weight and measure inspectors out . . . but not for gasoline pumps * * * Bobby Jones may yet develop into a fair golfer * * * Quite a few days until Christmas * * * Ev Sewell has them all guessing . . . there's a reason * * * Welle still in town . . . but Inez Meredith, the "bonding queen," said she never did worry over the bond she executed for him * * * Civil service for prohibition agents goes into effect soon . . . and April first is coming . . . which ought to wind everything up * * * Judge Penny found not guilty of embezzlement * * * Coast Guards who shot alleged bootlegger, again snub U. S. Commissioner by failing to show up at hearing * * * MORE NEXT WEEK.

Round the Town with Rod

C. OF C. ATTENTION!

They've said unkind things about Miami in the past but the Cameron & Barkley company, in collusion with the Miami Herald—that morning newspaper that prints the funny want ads—put over a fast one on us the other day by stating—

"THAT Roof of yours has taken some tough knocks in the last few months—THE BUTTERING STORMS OF WINTER, THE STRAIN OF FREEZING AND THAWING, and while it's a good roof, no doubt it has suffered a bit from exposure."

Now, just what will the Los Angeles papers say to that?

HELP THE KIDDIES.

Aroused because shortage of funds may force the closing of the Day Nursery, a group of the most prominent women in the Miami district, who have been meeting for some years as the Art Club, have arranged a rummage sale for the week of April 4 to raise the funds needed to keep this institution open. The Day Nursery, since its inception here, has done a tremendous good work among the children of

mothers who must work during the day.

The Day Nursery is too important a part of the city's welfare work to permit it to lapse. If anything will raise the fund, this sale will. The club insures buyers of worth while purchases and asking that those donating keep this in mind. Donations can be made up to March 30 to any member of the club. Those interested include Miss

DO YOU REMEMBER—

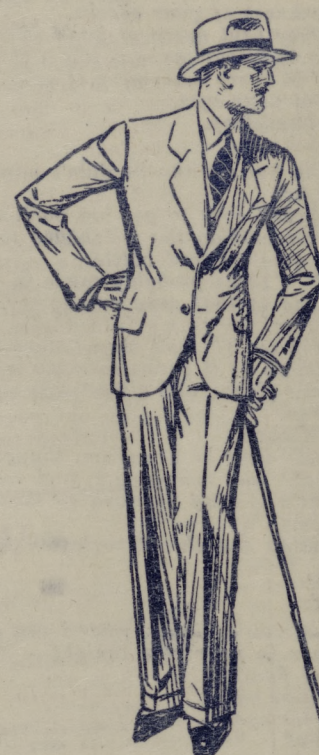
When we used to call our wives from the corner saloon and declare that we were in an important conference with the board of directors—and just then the cash register rang! Times haven't changed, much. Only, now, the good wife may hear the whispered "Sh-h-h-h!" of the bootlegger, the crash of the slot machine, and the retired financier from Connecticut falling over the water cooler.

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I wonder if the city is planning any sidewalks in the northwestern section of the city, especially along the streets which

are to be paved. It seems strange that this section, where sidewalks are probably needed more than in any other section, there are fewer of them. In no other section, perhaps, are there so few sidewalks. And, in the northwest section, the number of automobiles per capita is lower than elsewhere and more people—especially school children—walk. And the street lights are often absent and the roads narrow and the people walk on the roads. Oh, it's awful. And worth looking into.



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