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We're In Darn Good Shape for the Fix We're In

ITH new iniquities being revealed almost daily in the contracts between the city of Miami and the Florida Power & Light company, this paper is becoming more convinced that the contracts can be, and eventually will be, set aside.

Such palpable trickery cannot be legal. Even the high-priced lawyers and politicians and out-oftown experts that the power combine has commandeered cannot put it over in any court of equity. It is only our absent-mindedness, and our extreme tolerance bred of the boom days, that have permitted the contracts to go this far.

These 30-year contracts on our water, gas, electricity and transportation can't survive the light of publicity. There are too many public-spirited citizens who have nerve enough to brave the wrath of the Octopus. And there is at least one paper in Dade county holds its obligations to its readers higher than any advertising contracts the power combine seeks to subsidize the publishers with.

These contracts will undoubtedly decide the coming municipal elections. That is, if the voting public will come out of its apathy long enough to listen to some facts that are going to be brought out by the candidates.

One of the candidates, Abe Aronovitz, recently acting state's attorney, furnishes us some interesting details this week. Abe got roiled a few months ago when a relative was charged \$133 for water in his private residence and was deprived of service because he protested. And Abe started investigating the city's contracts.

He found that although the law specifies that a franchise submited to voters must contain all the body matter in the heading, the water franchise for

which we voted \$1,000,000 to tap the Hialeah wells had nothing in the heading regarding the "joker" section 8. This paragraph provides that after the expiration of five years "grantee's rates and charges for service shall be such as to yield and enable the grantee to earn and pay from its service herein provided for, all the costs of such service, including maintenance, taxes, insurance, rentals, all reasonable and proper reserves, such as reserves for judgments and claims, uncollectable accounts and replacements and depreciation, and all other items except those which, in accordance with approved accounting practice are properly chargeable to property or fixed capital account, and an annual return equal to at least 10 per cent on the contemporaneous rate base, out of which said annual return shall be provided all accounts which shall be paid by grantee for interest on floating and funded debt hereunder, except where such interest is properly chargeabale to property or a fixed capital account. Said contemporaneous rate base shall be determined as of any particular time by adding to \$1,903,295, being the agreed and approved value of the property of grantee used or held for use in rendering service on the 31st day of July, 1924, the total cost of all subsequent extension or improvements thereof and of all property additional thereto constructed or provided from time to time, used or held for use in distributing water by grantee hereunder, including proper allowances for organization, assembly, property development, working capital, financing and all costs or expenses, etc.'

Can you beat that? Of course, the heading of this franchise for which we voted didn't contain any reference to this provision. No person with taxable property in Miami at stake, with a vestige of brains, would have approved such a provision. Abe says it invalidates the franchise-and we believe it.

We haven't space, using this big type, to tell the whole story this week. But this one thing alone should start all true Miami boosters thinking.

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The bus contract could almost bankrupt the city of Miami, for the minimum obligation is \$1,050 per month per bus. And there are 50 buses. That would make \$55,000 per month. And \$650,000 per year. And, if the contract runs 27 years longer, the city faces a possible loss-on this one item alone, mind you-of \$19,500,000!

And if our past experience is any criterion, we'll have to pay it.

Miami Life not only urges, but demands, some action against these franchises. If it cannot persuade the Chamber of Commerce, the civic organizations, the labor unions, or other of these organizations that claim to work for the public good to prosecute; if it cannot persuade this much-touted city commission of ours to cancel its obligations; if it cannot persuade the voters of Miami and the patrons of our public utilities to make the proper complaint, this paper will be forced, in order to preserve itself, to institute suit in this matter. It can't afford. as no other business institution in Miami can, to submit such a fraud.

Everyone is complaining right now about being charged 300 and 4,400 per cent more on light, power and gas than three years iso. Miamians are paying from three to ten times more for public utilities than any of the leading cities of the United States. But under the Florida Power & Light company's contracts, our present rates can be doubled and trebled a couple of years from now.

The City of Miami actually faces bankruptcy! It can be avoided only by nullifying these contracts. Can it be possible that a foreign corporation, composed entirely of outsiders, can come in here and steal an empire without being punished?

A Problem In Division

NINETY-NINE out of every hundred people are asking: "Can Florida be divided into two states?" Not only are they asking, but they are demanding it.

Never was there a state so divided on commercial, moral and political lines. South Floridians and North Floridians are of an entirely different species. In South Florida we're progressive; in North Florida the owls still make love to the chickens.

There is only one solution to this mixup. Divide the state, from Tampa and Vero, southward. These backwoodsmen from the north have dictated to us too much. as it is.

The first thing the legislature should take up is the dividing of Florida.

DERHAPS a Republican or two in Washington, as representatives of Florida, might have helped in securing that new post office appropriation, and speeded up that refund for the harbor.

R. I. P.

MIAMI LIFE readers this week must be prepared to receive a sad blow-that is, those who read the ads. The Florida Power & &Light Company, which has been of the faithful and of the pioneers using this paper as a medium, advertising their wares, products and by-products-even to the lowly busses which, by the way, the taxpayers of Miami, through the connivance of our city commissioners, must subsidize-has made a resolution.

You who have watched the receding sun, knowing that the galloping meters would soon be leading new speed records ere again Old Sol would stick his shining orb over the horizon; even shoving Gar Wood and Captain Segrave into the discard—are now confronted with part of your weekly dozen:

The Florida Power & Light Company has reduced its advertising budget. It has relegated Miami Life into the dark and dismal swamps and no more will have to pay stockholders' funds out to this paper for advertisements.

But remember, though gone, we shall not forget. Anyway, not as long as we must trust to a meter-reader who is a progidy in addition and multiplication.

Summer Rates and Politics

EVERY summer invitations go forth from emptying hotels and apartments for the year-round citizen to take the opportunity of securing a \$200-a-month winter apartment for \$50-a-month summer apartment, while hotels slide the old rates down the toboggan.

Which is all good and well and appreciated.

And every election time new friendships pop up between men who were formerly hated rivals, and they combine to secure what is known as popular favor of that branch of our public which votes.

Which is not either good or appreciated, unless as a standing joke.

Miami is on the verge of an election. New city commissioners are to be chosen, and the citizens are to vote and elect them.

The peculiar part of the deal is that the voting public will still be enjoying winter rates from the guidance of our political self-appointed and hand-selected leaders, if they don't watch out.

Miami's taxpayers are certainly entitled to a summer rate basis from their officials. Year after year, and 12 months in each year, the old schedule of expensive office-holders has prevailed

Isn't it about time for that class of so-called independent citizens who steadily plod along and try to pay their taxes, to wake up and go to the polls and wallop the old gang into the discard?

Or do they wish to assert their independence and let the "regulars" use their names in favor of the gang which has made costs, assessments, taxes, and municipal conditions a burden on Miamians and Dade countyites ever since an incipient boom turned into a boomerang?

SOME folks up in Little River are kicking about paying ten cents to telephone J to the rest of Miami. They should learn up there that they were only an-nexed into Miami for taxation purposes. Isn't that right, Silver Bluff?

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Oh, What a Fakir!

MIAMI LIFE nominates the Honorable John W. Martin as the greatest political mountebank ever to occupy the office of Governor, in or out of Florida, and that, we submit, is going some.

Upon the eve of the legislature's assembling. where the Governor purposes putting in his best strokes upon which to pitch his campaign for U.S. senator against Park Trammell, he makes loud claim that he has reduced taxes.

This is such a cheap trick that it should have no credit, but in Martin's case it is a brazen untruth.

The manner in which he has reduced taxes has been by the simple expedient of raising assessments, and those who have taxes to pay know that there has been no reduction, while on the contrary taxes are higher than they have ever been.

It might be admitted that because the assessments have been largely increased it was not necessary to make the millage as high, but that does not relieve the taxpayer. It increases his burden.

Of course Martin knows this. He is merely trying to take advantage of the ignorance of the great horde of voters who do not pay taxes, and of others who cannot remember from one year to another what amounts they are called upon to cough up to this insatiable Moloch.

Show Me the Way to Go Home

RESIDENTS in some parts of the city had waited years before street signs were put up at their corners. Then, after the signs were up only a few months, many of them were taken down because the city wanted to put up new posts for the signs. And now, in many sections, the new posts are up—but the street signs haven't been put back up or, in some instances, only one sign was put back. What we are trying to figure out is, why it was ever necessary to re-move the signs from the corners at all, during the process of putting up the new posts. So far, the answer seems to be "No."

Cross Florida Week-End low fare Excursion Tickets will be on sale through April. Same high-class train service. Seaboard Air Line Railway. Phones 8161-6104. (Adv.)

What Everybody's Asking Today:

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Florida Once the Pawn of Kings

A Glimpse at a Phase of Florida History Little Known-When Leading Monarchs of Europe Were Contending Over Possession Only About a Century Ago.

 \mathcal{E}^{VEN} the superficial student knows of the struggles between the French and Spanish in the early days of Florida's colonial history. They know that the country was settled by the Spanish, that the French had a fleeting leasehold at Fort Caroline on the St. Johns river, near Mayport, that the Spanish held possession of Florida from 1513 to 1763, that the British held the territory for twenty years, until 1872 and that it was then an added 1873, and that it was then re-ceded .-

to Spain, which government held it until it was purchased by the United States in 1819, and became a territory of the United States in 1821. But the school histories fail to go into the diplomatic history in which Florida, or the Floridas, were involved. After the British took control of the territory it was divided into east and west Florida, with a capital for each. Pensacola was the capital of West Florida and St. Augustine was the capital of East Florida.

Napoleon Interested.

It will be news to many that the great Napoleon and the astute Talleyraund, took a conspicuous part in this dispute, the former directing the latter, his minister and spokesman, to fix a price of ten million dollars upon the Floridas as a sum which would be agreeable to Spain, exactly twice the sum which Uncle Sam paid for it.

Not many know that the assistance of Czar Alexander of Russia was sought by a commission of American statesmen, to exercise his influence in urging an early and amicable settlement of the Florida matter, nor is it by any means of common knowledge, that one of the most intense and bitter feuds ever to grow, and never to die was the result of a misunderstanding over negotiations for the acquisition of the Floridas.

But it must be borne in mind that it was not the value of Florida and for agriculture, nor the op-portunities that existed for industry which caused all this tempest in the diplomatic tcapot. Other considerations transcending in interest the development of lands, or the working of forests and mines, caused the diplomats to move with the stealth of a midnight thief in achieving their designs upon Flor-

Neither Spain nor France re-garded the rise of the United States as a free and independent nation with favor. Both had a wary eye on England, and it pleased them immensely when the United States threw off the yoke which bound the American colo-nies to England. Both had assisted the struggle of the American colonies, yet it was not to provide ald to them so much as it was to de-feat England that they had ex-tended a helping hand to the strug-

gling Americans. U. S. Snubbed. When the United States emerged from the Revolution, weakened but triumphant, it was to receive scant recognition from the powers of Europe. Europe regarded the new republic with contempt, though France took a lesson from America and staged a revolution of its own which resulted in the rise of Napoleon

Spain had been in possession of Louisiana since 1761 when that territory had been taken from France.

I'm Tired of-

Bill collectors Florida Power & Light Bills

County Commissioners Antiparking laws Pessimists Homemade Scotch Herald editorials Mortgage foreclosures Bum sandwiches Miami laundries Bucking street cars Trying to get a loan Wrong telephone numbers Northern millionaires who are thirsty Cover Charges Reformers Outgoing boats Northbound trains Speed cops Present taxes Fly-by-night merchants Fly-by-night citizens Welle publicity And the various other irritations-But not of Miami.

these favors, and agreed that Louisiana should never be alienated to any other power except to Spain. In other words, the Louisiana territory was put in pawn by the king of Spain to secure favors for his son-in-law from Napoleon. Secret Leaks Out.

The secret diplomacy of Euro-

of the kind that leaked, for the United States heard of the deal and exerted all of its diplomatic powers and secret agencies to ascertain the exact nature of the transaction.

It was reported in Washington that the Floridas, as well as Louis-iana, was included in the trade, and this caused our statesmen no little alarm. They did not fear France, if it came to a conflict of arms, in spite of the military gen-ius of Napoleon, but Jefferson, and others of his time, set great store by the port of New Orleans, through which five-eighths of the produce of the country was passing, and it was better to have the territory in possession of the listless and declining monarchy of Spain than to let it get into the hands the ambitious and unprincipled

Napoleon. Laboring under the misappre-hension that the treaty between Spain and France called for the cession of the Floridas to France as well as the Louisiana territory, the United States commissioners who were to negotiate the purchase

American ambassador that the decision of the arbiter would be entirely satisfactory to the United States.

The matter was discussed by the American cabinet, and Napoleon's

terms, or suggestions, were agreed o-to with the exception of the price Five million dollars was the limit it is deluged. the United States would pay for the Floridas. The utmost secrecy was regarded as necessary. Jefferson transmitted the papers to Congress, and asked for an imme-diate appropriation of two million dollars. Congress referred the additional and a special committee of which John Randolph of Roanoke was chairman. Not understanding the necessity of such a large apthe plan was made clear to him, jor operation. Randolph became highly incensed and denounced the whole scheme. This created a breach between Jef-

never healed. For the time, the plan of acquiring the Florida territory was defeated. Meanwhile affairs moved swiftly in Europe. Napoleon invaded Spain against the advice of Talleyrand and others. In his banishment at St. Helena he was heard to lament, "It was that un-happy war in Spain which ruined me

So Napoleon dropped out of the picture so far as Florida was con-cerned and soon was eclipsed completely, but the contest over the purchase of Florida raged and smouldered for many years before the final sale. Florida was a thorn in the flesh of the United States during the war with Great Britain in 1812, because it was neutral territory, and the British used the weak Spanish garrisons to their advantage in making war on the United States, for landing arms, ammunition and troops. These in-fractions of neutrality lcd to the invasion of the Floridas by Andrew Jackson. Many claimed that Jack-son's invasion of the neutral ground was a more high-handed affair than the acts of the British which caused such bitter com-

plaints **Flagler Street Stuff** By BAC.

If Summer Comes, Can the Fall Be Long to Follow? SUMMER Widowers 'n Some're Summer Widows

MIAMI'S becoming Summer Mecca of Merry Bereavees—both

genuine and synthetic, and all BOYS will be-, and so will

Girls. ONCE-over any gilded Nightclub andwich and Gingerale Den these days, nights.

PLENTY of husbands and wives

BUT all somebody elses.

FRIEND wife and family need change.

mate.

LONELY figure waves at the shrinking observation platform.

MIAMI LIFE

-LITTLE GERALDINE-Little Geraldine's mother censored her for wearing such short skirts, but Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed for she knew the shorter they were the longer they would look.

THE Summer Shriek is aborning.

THIS is the Bird that puts the dough in Summer Widougher.

AND from which the Summer Widow gets the sum.

HE brilliantines his eyebrows, shellacs the old Broken Arch Eight, propriation, Randolph hurried to shellacs the old Broken Arch Eight, Jefferson for an explanation. When and gets all dressed up like a ma-

This created a breach between Jef-ferson and Randolph which was motorcycle cop.

AND crashes forth seething with repressions and inhibitions, and

BURSTING with complexes.

DAUNTLESSLY he tackles the prohibition problem.

ATTEMPTS final settlement of same by total consumption of visible supply.

ENCOUNTERS physical limitations.

ENDEAVORS to conceal remaining world's store in Broken outlasted it.

CAREFULLY assists Scotch, rum, bitters, beer, or what have you, into rear seat.

AND tries to hide Blonde, who suddenly appears in party, under nood and squeeze Brunette in side pockets.

THEN crawls under car.

MAKES noise like starter.

gear.

FINALLY arrives, with interim pomplete blank, at Country Club.

ORDERED six tables spread together for foursome and imaginary banquet.

AND then outraged and weep-ing pitifully left the Club.

BECAUSE he was not allowed to play whole orchestras alone.

AFTER self satisfied effort to olow bubbles in soup with saxo-

GO-GETTING taxi pusher enter-

phone.

ed garbled argument at this point.

there. Plenty.

SO they go North to a worse cli-

Excerpts from "The Devil's Dictionary" By AMBROS BIERCE

(Of which H. L. Mencken says: "Among the series of epigrams call-ed the Devil's Dictionary are some of the most gorgeous witticisms in the English language . . . Out of the spectacle of life about he (Bierce) got an unflagging and Gargantuan joy.")

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FIDDLE, n. An instrument to degree. tickle human ears by friction of LEAN LEARNING, n. The kind of iga horse's tail on the entrails of a norance distinguishing the studious. LOQUACITY, n. A disorder cat.

FLESH, n. The second person which renders the sufferer unable of the secular Trinity. (Note: the to curb his tongue when you wish world, the flesh and the devil.) to talk LOVE, n. A temporary insani-

HABEAS CORPUS. A writ by which a man may be taken out of ty curable by marriage or by rejail when confined for the wrong moval of the patient from the influences under which he incurred crime

HARBOR, n. A place where ships taking shelter from storms are exposed to the fury of the cus-

In the Editor's Mail toms. HISTORIAN, n. A broad-gague gossip.

HUMANITY, n. The human race, collectively, exclusive of the Editor, Miami Life:

anthropoid poets. HURRICANE, n. An atmos-pheric demonstration once very common but now generally aban-dayd for the torget

common but now generally aban-doned for the tornado and cyclone. The hurricane is still in popular use in the West Indies and is pre-ferred by certain old-fashioned sea-captains. It is also used in the construction of upper decks of steamboats, but generally speak-ing, the hurricane's usefulness has outlasted it

outlasted it. IMAGINATION, n. A warehouse of facts, with poet and liar and in joint ownership.

IMPIETY, n. Your irreverence toward my deity.

INFIDEL, n. In New York, one who does not believe in the Christian religion; in Constantinople, one who does.

INTERPRETER, n. One who enables two persons of different languages to understand each other by repeating to each what it would have been to interpreter's AND attempts to throw self into advantage for the other to have

said. INTIMACY, n. A relation into

IRRELIGION, n. The principal

of one of the greatest faiths of the world. JEALOUS, adj. Unduly con-cerned about the preservation of

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that which can be lost only if not worth keeping. JOSS-STICKS, n. Small sticks burned by the Chinese in their pa-gan tomfoolery, in imitation of cer-tain sacred rites of our holy re-ligion. KODAN

Saturday, April 2, 1927

Very truly yours,

WHY NOT ASK THE C. OF C.

Can a Miami booster be fed up on bunk

Here I been dreaming with the Miami

Chamber of Commerce for a long time, of

the wonderful opportunities that are wait

the wonderful opportunities that are wait-ing for the prospective, and now active Florida farmer and here the other day a neighbor took me out into the Musa Isle section and made me shake hands with a real farmer, who needed nothing but a chance to sell his products, to the Miami merchants in order to make a success. This man had as fine a patch of lettue and another of cabbages, as any one want-ed to wish for, and still they were rot-ting in the field, because, as he told it, the stores in Miami do not want to buy Florida lettuce, they are selling California lettuce only. If that is the fact, then oh, what's the use. Yours respectfully.

Miami Life is Read, Not Skimmed.

Friends of

Abe Aronovitz

Have filed a petition present-

ing his name as a candidate for the City Commission.

If you are interested in:

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Reduction of rates for gas electricity and water.

5. A city employes' pension fund run and operated by the ctiv.

Creation of a civil service bareau whereby no employe can be dismissed unless for good cause shown after a hearing.

7. An adequate and proper sew erage system.

8. Encouragement of agriculture and industries.

9. Clean government and poli-

10. The right to freely interview your commissioner at all times without having to wait in an anteroom covered with plush carpets for the sacred oppor-tunity.

Then Register and

Vote for the

People's Candidate

Abe Aronovitz

(Paid Political Advertisement)

tics.

1. Tax reduction.

Yours respectfully,

L. P. X.

a long time and still remain intact?

Editor, Miami Life:

HELEN BLOOM.

New York City.

KORAN, n. A book which the Mohammedans foolishly believe to have been written by divine inspiration, but which Christians know to be a wicked imposture, contradic-tory to the Holy Scriptures.

LAZINESS, n. Unwarranted re-

pose of manner in a person of low

WE GET A RISE

The Gralynn

"Willow Set"

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The garden house overlooks the stream And the blooming tree stands by; One, two, three of Chinamen seen As over the bridge they stealthily fly.

A weeping willow a slight shade casts As the wind its branches sway Skyward on wings the twittering dove, is flashed, While the bark floats on its way.

The jagged fence the peaceful closure

keeps And guards the fragrant blossoms there: The whole a tempting place of viands,

heap Many are tempted to Gralynn's din-ners here. HOMER BROOKE (A Guest)

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Having the power to do so, a desire to restore to France all her lost territory, as well as to acquire much that she had never owned, Napoleon proceeded to take Louis-iana from Spain. At one stroke he achieved two of the cardinal policies of his newly acquired im-perial character. By taking Louis-iana he knew that he would give Great Britain cause for annoyance, in view of the recent losses by that country in America, and at the same time he aroused renewed approval among his countrymen of his masterful diplomacy. By the treaty of August 15, 1761, it was agreed between France and Snain that whenver stracked area

it was agreed between France and Spain that whoever attacked one crown attacked the other. Thus Spain joined France in her war against Great Britain, but losing Havana and Cuba, the Bourbon al-lies were persuaded that it was time to bring the war to a close. By the compact it had been agreed that the allies would balance ad-vantages, but when the peace was negotiated, France possessed no balance of advantages to offer Eng-land for the restoration of Havana

and for the restoration of Havana and Cuba to Spain, and determined to give up one of her unconquered provinces in order to secure a fair peace for her ally. This province was Louisiana, which was to be transferred to Spain on condition of her joining with France in mak-ing over to England everything to the east of the Mississippi, Engthe east of the Mississippi, July-land having consented to receive the territory as the equivalent of her Spanish conquests. This had taken place before Napoleon's re-gime, but it is necessary to review it briefly to show the tie which had existed between Spain and France, in the light of what occurred after Napoleon had negotiated for the recession of Louisiana to France. and the interest which inspired him later to urge the cession of Florida to the United States. The treaty by which Louisiana was ceded to France was secretly con-ducted, and was agreeable to Spain because of the ambition of the Duke of Parma, son-in-law of the king of Snain, to secure succession to the Grand Duchy of Tuscany that he might be raised to the dig-nity of a king. Napoleon promised land having consented to receive



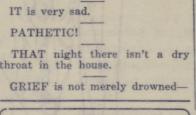
of the territory from France wer authorized to offer as the highest price fifty livres tournois, about \$9,250,000. This sum was to be in consideration of the transfer the United States of the Island of New Orleans and both the Flor-idas. East Florida comprised all the territory east of the Perdido river, and West Florida from the Perdido to the Mississippi.

Napoleon was a shrewd trader, and demanded \$15,000,000 for Louisiana and got it. He had broken faith with Spain, and now he connived to promote the sale of the Floridas to the United States, believing that the numbers believing that the purchase price would soon find its way into his own coffers. Spain was bankrupt and was indebted to France for and was indepted to France for many subsidies. Napoleon pri-vately sneered at both Spain and the United States, but it remained for Spain, the bankrupt, to teach the braggart a lesson.

U. S. Gets Offer.

Napoleon caused Talleyrand to send an unsigned note to the Amsend an unsigned note to the Am-erican ambassador in Paris, that the Floridas could be purchased for ten million dollars, and that Na-poleon would use his influence with the court of Spain to urge the sale. In event the matter was referred to arbitration the United States to arbitration, the United States





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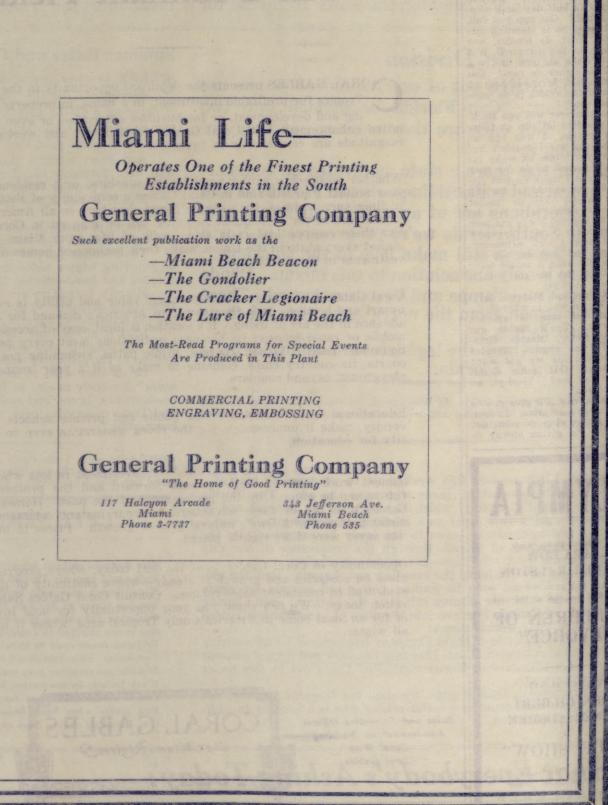
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Saturday, April 2, 1927

Greeby to Start Summer School

Will Head Massive Unendowed Institution Provided He Does Not Go to China-Which is Very Unlikely.

HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, who declined a position as chief director of the Chamber of Commerce, announced to a Miami Life reporter that he was still working for a bigger and better Miami, and would open a summer school for real estate salesmen in

the Roosevelt hotel building. Mr. Greeby, lounging in the beautiful and palatial tug, "Lieuten-ant Governor Simpson," had been

making a survey of strategic to assent to our leaving. Chief points in Biscayne Bay for the purpose of locating forts in case nese should attempt to cap- stay at the docks until we sail. ture Miami, and it was while so The 'Rose Mahoney' has been char-doing that the idea of promoting a tered for the trip, and is at pressummer school for real estate ent getting steam up, and will be salesmen entered his mind. ready to move as soon as we start.

"I do not desire no publicity," stated the well-known advocator of free municipal laundries, "but I do believe some-Further details could not be se-"I do not desire no publicity,"

thing should be done to educate Mr. Greeby's two twin sons, had our present crop just thrown Positively, the young-of real estate est, overboard in an attempt to hit salesmen. "Two years which necessitated Mr. Greeby's ago real estate hollering "Kid overboard," and salesmen knew their business Zonite bottle. So the reporter

and had no trou-ble in disposing of choice lots in Taylor and Liberty counties for harbor, and walked back to the Taylor and Liberty counties for folks to build their palatial winter homes on, but this season they lack the finer points of the game and can't even sell or get a bin-der on Croissitania or Florida City Which proves they need educatio

"So I have conceived this idea of putting things back where they

elong." Little Geraldine, Mr. Greeby's adopted daughter, who recently had a birthday party at Key Largo, started her tantalizing laugh and remarked that the reason the old man had spent so much time under Henry Chase's supervision was because he forgot to put things back, but a playful tap from a belaying pin caused the young one to call it a day.

Otherwise ignoring the inter-ruption, Mr. Greeby continued: "I have made arrangements for a se-ries of lectures and will let you know the first week's schedule: On Mondays "Doc" Dammers will give his No. 7 speech on 'The Beauties of Central Miami When Seen From Distance;' Tuesdavs, 'How to Honor Your Sons by Building Subdivisions.' by G. Frank Croissant; Wednesdays, 'Beautiful Hialeah,' by the city attorney of that city who is also the legal adviser of the Greeby Summer School for Real Estate Salesmen: Thursdays, 'Boca Raton and its Proximity to Floranada,' by Addison Mizner; Fridays hada, by Addison Mizher, Findays the students will be given an eve-ning meal at the Greeby-Jeeby Inn, and the following week's tui-tion fees will be due. Saturday will be a holiday for the salesmen, thus giving them a chance to do what laundry work they need, and also to study the real estate for sale lists as compiled from the Herald and the Miami Beach Bea-'This course of instruction

which will last two years. will fit a real estate salesman for anv-thing, and those that graduate will be ready to go to work for any-

MIAMI LIFE

Summersen SAVA The Tell-Tale Tourist

Gone are the "auction jewelry" stores. And there's moaning and groaning amongst those landlords who listened to the wiles and smiles of those beneficient mer-chants who allowed they'd undersell our legitimate stores, and pay \$25 daily into the city treasury for the privilege of so doing. The sheriff's office broke into the prem-The ises of the one on Flagler street Miami Beach, and found the owners had taken from 8 to 12. stock—and everything else and de-

parted. 000 Some day—and it is not far distant—the interpreters and en-forcers of what laws we have covering the situation, will see to it that such concerns are not allowed to invade our city on a gyping expedition for a few short months, and then ha-ha us as they depart, loaded with the gold of our gullible. There should not be much sympathy for those who try and get something for nothing, and most every patron of the auction jewelry stores entertained some such

hope, but those patrons are en-titled to protection. 000

Miami evidently aspires to her There are two oil lease concerns in Miami. One at N. E. First street and N. E. Second avenue, place in the vanguard of sports centers-unless the reformers stop the latest ventures. The Miami and the other at Flagler and N. E. Second avenue. Mr. Snyder is at Coliseum, to be erected at Coral the latter corner. He affirms oil has been smelled or seen out at the Tamiami Trail well. Mr. Graham, at the other corner, states such is not yet an assured fact, and be-lieves the public should be so told. Pictureliammó **RICHARD B.HOIT** 000 NO HALCYON ARCADE ROOM 48 -477 S.W.B ST. QUICK SERVICE : PARKING SPACE The well is a "wildcat" prop-osition. Leases are for sale, and

those that buy are speculators, pure and simple. You either win or lose, and for the protec-tion of that branch of the public which likes to take a flyer, this information is passed on. To



And 3830-32 N. E. 2nd Ave.

successfully and accurately secure a good test of what's down in the hole, a core must be taken, and, at this writing, the only evidence at hand is a bit of yellow sand washed out with the flowing water, which left a coffee-colored stain when choloroform was used as an analyzing agent. 000

It may be that some folks want to go, and the lady, Mrs. Austen, who does the hostessing, said to tell all the natives that the Inter-State Society would hold a danc-ing, bridge and soft drink festival on the terrace of the Terrace apartments, Lenox and Sixth street Miami Beach, Saturday evening,

oOo In a case béfore U. S. Com-missioner Spitler last Monday, a coast guard crew, which had chased an captured a boat, after one of the men had had his head dented with a coast guard bullet, information was that the captured boat had no lights, and consequently was open to the suspicion of being a rum-runner. The defendants came back with the information that the coast guard boat had no lights either. And the evidence finally at hand was to the effect that the coast guard could navigate without lights, as a state of war existed between that branch of the government and smugglers. 000

Gables, has received the financial backing of that city, and active construction has begun, with John B. Orr as the contractor. The building, the largest of its kind in the South, will seat 8,000, and will be ready by September 15. J. K. Dorn is the president, Jos. H. Adams the vice president, and G. R. Washbish, secretary-treasurer.

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While in another part of Mi-ami the Miami Sports Club has secured a large tract of land to erect a bicycle and motorcycle track, and take care of other athletc events.

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Mrs. Clifton Littlewood, who has been active these many years in the development of Community Singers and public free concerts for the different neighborhoods of Miami, states the coming year will be the greatest ever had in the musc line, and that everyone in town will have the opportunity to show their talent during National Music Week. She can be found in the Chamber of Commerce building should you want to know. 000

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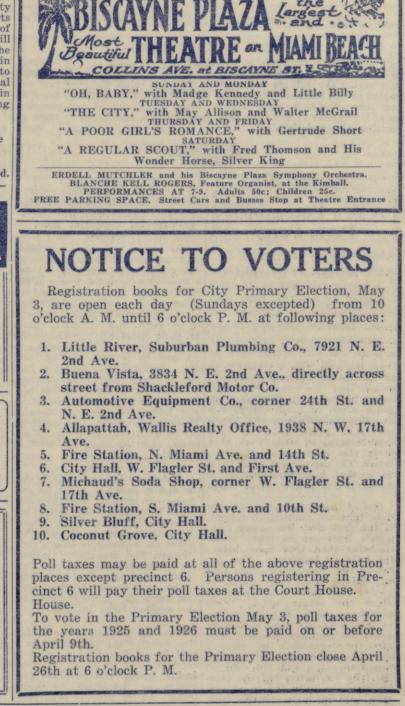
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The Hebrew zealot still Enjoys his wine. The fat old priest pays Neither tax nor fine; While I, who worshipped At Gambrinus, Shrine, Must now forego My sacrament, the vine.

O'er Rheims Cathedral Dry the pious tear: Mad War's atrocities Caused hate and fear. The smug reformer, Safe and over here. Despoiled my temple And defiled my beer.

To worship Bacchus, Bound with iron bands: Blasphemed and crucified By heathen hand. God of the grape! must Manhood be unmanned, And left to die Of thirst on desert sand?

Our boys who bled and Died beyond the sea. While these reformers Wrought such havoc here. O God! to be

A man again, As of in former time, When Men were Men And Wine was Wine.

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a baracuda following the tug,

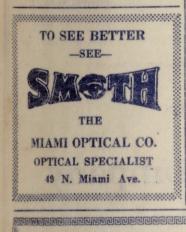
Last eve I stood without The tavern door, And dreamed of pleasures That are now no more. I longed to banish reason That "old bore," And sip the grape, my lips Had kissed of yore.

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Old Omar was my prophet And my priest; But all my faith But all my faith Must now repose in yeast. Crave, like Kipling, For that lawless East. Where "Ten Commandments" Spoil no wedding feast.

Declining an invitation to brus his teeth, the reporter let Mr. Greeby drink the Zonite, and Greeby drink and sought further information from the civic leader as to what progress the Greeby Rough Riders making for their coming trip to China. "Fine." answered Hammerhead.

"Everything is in readiness for a hurried denarture. All we now need is uniforms, equipment, arms and rations, and we can leave at once as soon as some privates enlist. The immigration authorities have entered whole-heartedly into the patriotic move and are ready



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A Few Paragraphs From Percy

ers were on the hummer here and in constant use in Miami, and one ers and, hush—what do you think?—some of them work at a tively clip in favor of the con-sumer. The department seals them up, so that, in future, your meter is apt to be hitting about right.

One of the real reasons why the light bills are anything but light, is the fact that the power comany's lines are in much better condition than they were before the jolly old hurricane. You see, before that September morn that teft Miami bare, only about 95 giddy little volts were cavorting gloops the conner wires. Then along the copper wires. Then everybody put in 75-watt lamps-or larger-to get enough light to see if the lamp was burning. Then, after the storm when the company atter the storm when the company put in some real circuits, people began to get a full 110 volts at the jolly old meter, and the trou-ble started. With the lower vol-lage and the high wattage lamp the meter, it appears, gets sluggish. With the change in voltage, the meter gets all pepped up, and starts to reel off the units at an alarming rate. Moral, if any, get smaller lamps, and you will get smaller bills . . . Perhaps.

Up in Coral Gables, where everybody is about ready to have the electric meter pulled up by the roots, and thrown into the most convenient canal, the trouble appears to be in a leakof very bad grounds that supply no light or heat, but operate the meters. The Gabelites have grounds for complaint here.

The same weights and measures department, with that large THE jolly old Power and Light and enthusiastic staff, also keeps company has had to do some a weather eye on the scales in the refunding, because the bally met-these snappy weighing machines ers were on the hummer here and there. Now, the city weights and measures department, manned with a large and enthusiastic staff of three men, all told, is checking up on the speedy current measurers, before they are stuck on some-body's kitchen wall. The boys are going after it scientifically, and they find some that are real speed-ers and hush—what do you

> Before saying good bye to the w and m dept., it might be appropos to mention that the staff also looks after the boiler in-spectors in this city. As there is no ordinance in the city to force an engineer to hold a cer-tificate, the department insists on a large margin of safet. One day, an inspector found a safety valve tied down. If that goes on, some day there is going to be another boom in Miami.

Some weird concoctions in bottles, wearing the smiling labels of well known brands, happen along occessionally these days. The stuff tastes strongly of Ever-or Seminoles, or some-As the summer progresses, inside glades thing. the rum runners will get busy again, when they find that the regular citizens demand some-thing that isn't within a few feet of rank poison.

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H' Are Ye, Shamus? (Mr. O'Doodle Returns to Miami After a Year's Absence)

By EDGAR HAY

NOSING her way into Government Cut, the "Cherokee" fearfully crawled toward Miami, warily sidestepping the dredges on her port, edging away from the causeway on her starboard, and holding her breath to keep off the channel bottom.

On the forward deck Shamus O'Doodle, big Democratic mortar and brick magnate of New York, stood on tiptoe—his own and other passengers. He waved at his friend, . McBurke, on shore.

Mr. Burke's heart bounded joyously at sight of the noble expanse of uncovered O'Doodle forehead, which with the passing years had been expanding nobler and nobler. "H' are ye, Shamus?" yelled Mr.

McBurke from his car, "Ye've got Thus affectionately, after a sep-

aration of a year, did the old friends greet each other from causeway to "Cherokee."

An hour and a half later, after three tugs had tugged and shoved the boat several times off the brown bottom of the bay, Mr. O'Doodle swung himself and his Turkish cane down the gangplank. an' about ninety-pound sailfish be He liked to carry a cane over his shoulder, an old habit formed during his early hod-carrying days. "Well, well, well," welled Mr.

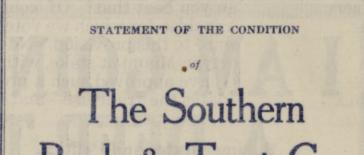
an' found floppin' around in the gutters av Allapatty, I gasps inta me glass av coffee an' sez, 'By garry, Tim's catchin' a li'l more hell than he deserv-ves. Th' wind may cure his dandruff,' I sez, 'but it might blow him shmack along with it inta pur-r-gatory.' So I runs out in front ay a taxicab an' McBurke, as he held his friend's arms firmly to avoid further enthusiastic thumpings in the clinch, 'Shure 'tis good t' see yer homely ould mug again. H' are ye, Shamus?"

"By garry, Tim, ye don't look a day oulder-r aven if th' hurrycane dint blow anny av th' wrinkles off yer pan. H' are ye, ye ould sinner? Where ar-re th' customs inshpec-tors?"

a cablegram t' ye. I paid him fer th' wire an' fer his commishun an' a couple of cigar-rs extry, an' thin tors?" Three drinks later, they were seated in the patio of the McBurke home, each fencing verbally for a chance to give a recital of his ex-periences. McBurke wanted to tell all about the hurricane and O'Doodle wanted to tell all about his adventures abroad. Yet each had an inhibitive sense of polite-ness which bade him wait for his friend. friend

"Well, Tim, ye had quite a bum-per crop av climate down here las' September-r, dint ye?" questioned Mr. O'Doodle. "I was in Paris shniffin' champagne cor-rks at th'





an tink an wonder-r an do a li'l drinkin.' I was dishtrubed about ye, ye homely ould eggplant, an fer three wakes I was wearin' me eyeballs out readin' th' lists av vic-tims an' nary a gal-blamed mon rd had t' go an' set down in a caffay Shamus O'Doodle t' me, in anny eyeballs out readin' th' lists av vic-tims an' nary a gal-blamed wor-rd a-tall. I'm afthter thinkin' it were tims an nary a gai-blamed wor-rd did I git from ye til yer letter reached me. Weren't ye afthter gittin' m' tilligram? Couldn't ye have th' dacency t' sind me a wor-rd sayin', 'Yiss, I'm dead' er 'No, I'm shtill payin' taxes'?"

"Shure, I got yer cable, Shamus," protested Mr. McBurke, "about a protested Mr. McBurke, "about a wake afthter th' shtor-rm, an' I sint ye a beyewtiful worded tilli-gram right back t' say we were all alive an' diggin' ourselves out av th' seaweed."

"Well, I nivver got it."

"Well, I sint it. T' yer Paris ad-dress all right, all right. I dint put Misther on it because callin' ye 'misther' would've cost me for-rtysivin cints more.'

"Ye don't call a man 'misther' annyhow in Paris," quoth Mr. O'Doodle in a tone of authority, "Ye 're sipposed t' call him 'mon-soor,' an' maybe that's why I dint git yer tilligram. Thim French people ar-r-e consoomed with am-bitions t' live up t' rules an' ettycut an' I persoom they dint think it would be p'lite t' deliver-r a tilligram that wasn't addrissin' me in th' dignified manner l' dignified manner I'm sipposed

t' be accustomed to." "Well, dignified ettycut er no dig-nified ettycut, ye'll always be jist in' blowed clean out av th' ocean an' found floppin' around in th'

Tim, ye're a dam inefficient ; tinder-r-lookut me impty ga -but ye know how t' put th' ney on th' palate with yer contions-yiss, don't ye be that now."

Miami Life is Read, Not Skimm ered t' ye a few days afthter yer retur-rn."

Mr. O'Doodle sipped. He was becoming more amiable and Polly-annish by the minute.

"But jist t'ink, Tim," he said, "Jist t'ink how much grief an' sor-row an' anxiety is saved by th' normalcy av our tilligram com-p'nies whin they postpone sindin' all thim requests for money t' hard wor-rkin' husbunds an' fathers an' uncles an' aunts up north. Shure 'tis a boon t' yoomanity, all this inefficiency in th' wor-rld. An'



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RESOURCES		The strategy of
Loans and Discounts		\$10,168,529.78
Overdrafts		1,000.92
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures		347,317.62
U. S. Securities, Commercial Paper, Call and Collateral Time Loans	\$5,752,763.26	
Other Marketable Bonds and Securities	6,255,190.22	a long and a
Cash Reserve	8,391,950.03	20,399,903.51
Total		\$30,916,751.83

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Public. The educational work will never be forgotten. The naturcopaths did a wonderful service of inviting PROF. LOUIS BLUMER. D. P. N. D. Prof. Blumer to lecture in our city. The ailments he treated, and the results accomplished are certainly worth while to have one's time spent for the last three weeks daily. Cases Treated Some more of the important cases treated at the hall and theater: A case of indigestion and bad stomach trouble was reported relieved in a few treatments.

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County and Municipal Bonds	261,000.00
U. S. Liberty Bonds and Treasury Certificates	_620,350.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	6,000.00
Banking House	50,000.00
Real Estate	68,996.15
Cash Reservei	1,090,807.73
Total	5,787,238.50

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock		\$	100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided	Profits		118.988.84
DEPOSITS:			
Escrow checks	247,392.84		
Cashier's checks	54,114.76		
Certified checks	70,885.54		
Public Deposits	591,504.66		
Individual Deposits	3,260,845.05		
Savings Deposits	1,034,483.67		
Trust Deposits	176,019.41		
Certificates of Deposit_	133,003.73	5	,568,249.66
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LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 1,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	1,604,966.40
Deposits	28,311,785.43
Total	\$30,916,751.83

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Biscayne Trust Company Miami, Florida

MARCH 23, 1927 (COMPTROLLER'S CALL)

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$2,317,674.39
Furniture and Fixtures	84,982.77
U. S. Municipal and other Marketable Bonds \$ 541,421.4	
Cash Reserve 1,411,220.3	6 1,952,641.84
Total	\$4,355,299.00
LIABILITIES	TOH.
Capital Stock	\$ 150,000.00
Surplus and Profits	360,239.70
Deposits	3,845,059.30
Total	\$4,355,299.00
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Saturday, April 2, 1927

"SAMMEH OF MINSK GABAIRNYEH" By "Doc" Benjamin (Copyright, 1927, M. J. B .- Reproduction Prohibited)

Eppis-Oat Six

What the big business deal is that H. S. and R. B. S. hint so much about, and if they think they can put it over VELL, wot I should tell you, but I got ah clinn racquet. I never tulled no lies ever since I'm writink dis cereal, aint you? Vell, so I got ah fillink dot is stillink op an don mine spine wot I know dot pipples will be plizzed to hear dot noose.

Lest night so is wuzz dot I had ah drim. So wuz drimmink dot I wuz in MeYamee wot de pipples wuz drillink for somm hoil. Lat me extract dis lest statement-its wuz near MeYamee dot de hoil wuzjo-

in town again.

drillink. So is wuz, while de roomer wuz fluttink around dot soon we'll gonna find hoil, so wuz in mine had dot I should change my sedamn

car for ah smuller one so we should have more room for de newcommers to pokk. I didn't want ah croupe so I just tutt wot I'll hud-der ah roaster car like hall de sputts.

Vell, wot I should tell you, but hah? Who tulled you, hah? mine brother-in-law, Ben Franken- Say, dunt gat so executed! stein, wot he is an lawyer from Noo Yawk an wot he rissently pessed de bar hexamination in Florida, tulled me dot its wuz his behliff dot hoil will soon be found tulled you dot its wuz hoil in Mein Oykeechoybee, wot he wuz poisnally inwestigatink it.

To conwince me dot Frankenstein wuz not incinerating, so comms ahlung Rubin Wolpert wid his brudder Michael. Yi-yi-yi, wot kind butter an hegg mens they it, yi-yi-yi? So Rubin, wot he's alvays gots somm sturry, sez, "Sem, eesten. So wuz one day wot its wuz ah men wot he wuz sick. So de doctor cames to his houze wot he put into his modd ah speedometer wot he should fill if he got fiv-

"Sem, pliz dunt gat so irrigated! I'm only tryink to tell you ah mor-ale wot you should understand wot you shouldn't hallways believe dot wot you hear. Dunt irrigate yourself, pliz dunt."

But Rubin, you niddn't be so sourkestic. Dunt you think I got somm brains, hah?

"Dunt draw no conclusions, Sem?'

Whose drunk conclusions, hah? Vell, its will be de bast think dot we should kipp off dot subject aint

Vell, to gat beck to de point, I got it from good sauce dot we got hoil, an in de naxt coupla wicks so is will lat out de ket from de beg. Take dis tip: dunt spill de binns! Dunt take dis reputt too seriesly but I fill it in mine bunns dot as soon as somm of de pipples will be livink for de Nutt-say, Cheeckahgaw; Noo Heaven; Noo Hotfoot; Judgia; Noo Yawk; Cliv-lend; Busston; Phiddldelphia; Sent Louyeh; Oihighoi; an hall de plazes Nutt-so they will fill sorry dot they wuzn't here when de oil boom stotts.

We got to give dis somm series tut! Is wuz goink to be hoil ud-der not, hah? Dots de question. "Sem! Sem!! SEM!!! Wottsa-

merrer you ah hull day lunk slip-pink in de bad? Gat opp you full, you; gat opp! So is stending ott-side in de stritt, de lendler, wot

Why Cliff was so anxious to get the broken windshield re-placed before he took his car LITTLE GERALDINE -Little Geraldine's father came home from a wild animal hunt If Ivan will endorse any more checks for the high-brow friends with a new scar on his neck and told his wife he had been bitten by a cheetah, but she just laughed and laughed for she knew that red-headed girl was he seemed so proud of knowing

Who kicked a hole in the win-dow screen of Dave's apartment --and why

pipe hat

gentleman is

his new home

lor's apartment

Things I'd Like

? To Know ?

? ?

How many glasses of orange juice Bob drank before he discovered he had used roach powder instead of sugar

Where Arnold got the stove-

What Dale's definition of a

Why Bruce is planning on

having those secret closets in

How soon Patsy will attend another party at a certain bache-

Why the S. W. Third street

Why the street car motormen apottmint. Tell me, so wot wuz, don't enforce those "no smok-

ing" signs so prominently post-Say, dunt gat so executed! Huld ed in each car on! Who tulled you dot I tulled Where Dan got all that sup-posedly inside information you dot its wuz hoil in MeYamee, When Lee will visit the "West Coast" again, and who his com-panion will be next time Yamee, but who tulled you dot its wuz, hah? I wuz only drimmink dot its wuz ah roomer dot we got If it's true that Roger is marsomm hoil an you comm ahlung ried wot you didn't lat me finish dot drim, so how I can tell you where Where Mrs. M. R. learned to bake chicken

its wuz, hah? "So gat opp yat from your slip an batter pay your rent wot its wuz due lest wick an stop drimmink. You gonna pay me or not? You know dot your liss perspired, hah? Vell, comm ahcruss wid somm Irish cownfetti or I'll gat de shariff

Vell, soon de men wuz bliddink professionally. So de doctor made ah tournament around his wreest wot it soon stopt de blood." Hey, Michael, wattsamerrer wid dot Rubin, wot he's tryink to do, he's up of the source of the gat de sharin wot he'll gonnt PUT you ott, you hearit?... Wot ah full dot men is; drimmink dot we got hoil in MeYamee (on the side) Yi-yi-yi, I'm very superficial; I think may-be his drimm so is got ah good hah? I'll bet dot he Hey, Rubin, wot's got to do dis caze wid de fect dot we got hoil in Me-Yamee, hah?

bye." "Good-bye you iggoramus! Vail! I'll leff when we find hoil. An I tell you we will, aint you? So, hefter hall de hoggamints

NOT RESPONSIBLE

lican committeeman from Flor-ida, states he is not responsible for the actions of the coast guard nor the men on the prohbition

force.

George Bean, National Repub-

blonde denies that she peroxides wid de heggerwation so I got to gat opp an find dot I'm drimmink! Vell, its wont be lung now so is bast dot you should watch your her hair How the city busses justify a charge of ten cents to ride from N. E. Thirteenth street and stap! Dis is gonna be somm tonn! An when we train de Heverglates, First avenue to the bus terminal on N. E. Second street

yi-yi-yi, so is gonna be ah rill Pairadice. Votch de naxt Eppis-Oat for more trilling acconts, have Why Jud doesn't move to Mi-

MIAMI LIFE

ami Shores, instead of using so much gas in making those night-ly trips to see his new lady fair

Why something can't be done about smoothing over those rail-road tracks crossing N. Bayshore

9 9 What Betty thinks of the dapper Frenchman now ? ? ?

If Mildred knocks a certain organization so much, just be-cause she wasn't invited to become a member 2 2

Why the daily papers did not give Dora Hood Jackson c edit due her for her work in directing the Little Theatre Tournament

How many blondes cried when the Seneca departed for the old Orchard house . . . and if not, why not

? ? ? How long "Spider' Brodix will continue to swoop down on unsuspecting victims from his Roney Plaza suite?

What was the impression of Congressman W. E. Hull (of Peoria), regarding Councilman Bill Scott of Miami Beach, after the banquet at Hollywood

If good times are in the off-ing . . . and if someone will tell us where said offing is

If the county causeway bridges will be finished in time for the celebration in the year 2000 ? ? ?

If Ivan and Guy met anybody they knew Wednesday night

Why the yellow roadster is in the repair shop and who will pay for mending the iron fence

If Frank lost his "yacht' in a storm, as he says, or if the Coast Guards could tell us something about it?

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A FRAMEJP

A FRAMEJP Editor Miami Life: Just wanted to let yo know that I have the best heavyweiht fight ever staged in Miami lined upfor Monday-Touchstone and Jimmy Fracis. It should be a corker, for you remember the first meeting when both boys wee flat in the middle of the third round. The winner gets a shot at Stribling or oughran, so they are after the dough. New as to this allered bycs-Francis match last week. Chris busson, alias Eddie Hayes signed an affidait at police headquarters that he was not ddie Hayes but just an amateur sent her as Hayes to pick up the easy money andget away.

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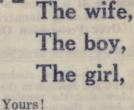
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Great!

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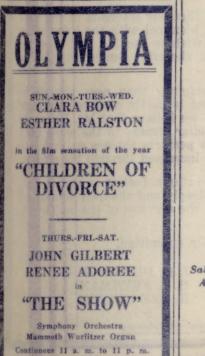




side in de stritt, de lendler, wot he says dot our liss perspired. Wot we got to make ah new liss, w it should be higher de rent! Gat opp from de bad, Sem, you hearit? It's alreadeh tan o'clock in de mun-nink. Gat opp!" Oy, wottsamerrer wid you Beck-ek mer you durt hat slin oh feller

eh, why you dunt lat slip ah feller wot he's so tide. I wuz opp ah hull night lung wot I couldn't had no slip an you comm an wake me opp. I got nottink to do don tonn in de hoffice so I think its wuz rizin de hoffice so I think its wuz riz-zonable dot you should lat me slip ah little lunger! Tell de lendler dot he's got somm noive wot he dunt lat me slip wot I wuz got soch ah rill drimm. If he only knew wot kind drim I wuz drimmink, bullive me, heel lat me slip an slip; spacially when I would toled him de troot; dot we got hoil in MeYamee! Yi-yi-yi! "Wot did you sad, Meester Grin-baum? We got wot, in where? Oy mine Godd dot men is spicken from fivver. You'll batter gat queeck ah doctor, Meeses Grin-baum. Tell me ahgain, Meester Grinbaum, you say we got wot?

Grinbaum, You say we got wot? From where? Ooh mine Godd! You dunt tell me? Yi-yi-yi, an who tulled you? "If dots de troot, I'll give you de liss beck on de hold prize. In fect, I'll give you so chip de rent, dot its wuz like I'm givink ahway de



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citizens combined with the prom-

THEY TELL ME THE LOW DOWN :: :: :: ... THAT, if reports are true, Heinie Hyman may not be a On the Week's Happenings bachelor much longer Royal Palm Hotel ends another season without aire . . .

THAT Clyde and Babe would make a lot of money if they could write fiction as well as they can tell it 1 1 1

THAT it does seem that enough time has elapsed since the hurricane for the owner of the Loquat apartments, on S. W. Eighth street, near Douglas road, either to have repaired the building or to have it torn down ! ! !

THAT Mr. Redmond has a bad memory when it comes to keeping dates

1 1 1 THAT it seems strange so many Miamians found it necessary to go away on business just as the Community Chest drive started

1 1 1 THAT Jack Hayden has written a lot of poetry about the moon and stars—and love— since he met the pretty Atlanta visitor. 1 1 1

THAT Kathleen had a good reason for not wanting to play poker at Jerry's party Sunday night 1 1 1

THAT Jimmie can't see why all girls' schools don't allow Easter vacations 1 1 1

THAT the little blue-eyed stenographer seems to be able to smile, even though Chuck's telephone calls are few and far between

THAT Ruth B. evidently isn't very particular about nationali-ties, judging from the company she has been keeping lately 1 1

THAT a certain Spanish Vil-lage miss has found one person who isn't afraid to express his opinions

THAT Charlie H. is also living in an apartment for oneand buying food for two

1 1 1 THAT the wife of a former prominent attorney didn't lose much time in stepping out 1 1

THAT Carter and Hazel surely don't think it can go on forever without someone finding out

THAT Steve Hamilton's room at the hospital resembles a florist shop

111 THAT Maude admits it may be passe to carry a hat pin these days, but it and come in handy days, not long ago !!!

THAT Vivian ought to snap out of that so-bored-with-it at-titude

1 1 1 THAT Jimmie Seashole must

use a lot of wax to keep his mustache in such a crisp condition

1 1 1 THAT owing to his having run Miss America up to 80.73 m.p.h. in a secluded nook above the

and without being sold for a subdivision but Miamgets the park for a dollar a year . . . which saves the Model Ind Company quite a healthy tax bill * * * First of April fds policemen accepting pay reduction . . . and a month's vation without pay * * * Wreckers of Meyer-Kiser buildingstill block street . . . and nearby merchants lose money on at account * * * National State Committeeman George Bean vited Miami ... seems to be after something or other ... nybe a post office site * * * Prohibition agents let up on rais a bit . . . not so many places left . . . liquor plentiful . . demand fair . . . prices remain stationary * * * Communit Chest drive better organized than last year . /. . people mre responsive * * George Merrick receives great reception inCoral Gables . . . "Doc" Dammers made a speech * * * Hods and cold weather up North . . . Fourth June month wev had this year * * * To avoid local uprising Chinese laundry en are sewing better buttons on shirts * * * Thirty-minute psking law goes in effect and painters report large sale of wite paint . . . now if Director Arnold can manipulate traffic a West Flagler street so street cars will only go one way, e should get a salary raise * * * County commissioners sll after higher wages * * * Business conditions inactive but, safe and sane policy, with easier money seeking investmet is reported on the way * * * Gar Wood sets world's record)f 80.42 with Miss America V . . . Cruiser Cuba returns wit speedboats from Havana . . . two of them wrecks * * * Leal politics getting warm . . . although not much heavy mud et thrown . . . Ev Sewell slated for Chamber of Commerce had . . . which will keep him off city commission * * * Professonal bonding situation quiet . . . claim poor business * * * Prominent landlord collects rent with an imported collector . . imported collector offered thirty-one jobs by tenants * * * Miami Coliseum assured . . . City of Coral Gables puts up the cash * * * Pompano offers fights at the race track today . .. 15 days until Easter, but more than that to Christmas * * * Have you paid your poll tax? * * * MORE NEXT WEEL

large sum taken in by the gov-

Round the Town WITH ROD THE FRIENDLY CRUISER HERE AGAIN

The cruiser "Cuba," the goodwill and flagship of the Cuban navy, was in Miami this week. She was bringing back the speed-boats which had been in the Havana regatta.

The Cuba was the first boat to reach Miami with supplies after the September storm last And before and since that year. time the proud cruiser is a regular ambas_{sador} of friendliness between Chba and Miami. With a crew of 177 men, all of

whom seem determined upon being more pleasant than each other, the boat has won a warm spot in the hearts of Miamians, and always receives a gracious welcome.

The personnel of the commissioned and non-commissioned officers is as follows, but it is in the native tongue because I could not wield a pencil fast enough to know my vowels and consonants:

Capitan de Corbeta Ramon Diaz del Gallego, commandante; Teniente de Navio Gustavo Tor-roella Mata, second commandante; Alferez de Navio Jose Caballin Comesanas, Alferez de Navio Jorge Salvat Mastre, Alferez de Fragata Jo edo Ojea, Commandante Ma-quinista Hipolito Amador Her-nandez, eniente Maquinista Manuel S. Espinosa Aquino, Sub-Teniente Mag Antonio Garriga Alzamora, Sub-Teniente Mag Felix Vizquerra Valdes, Teni-ente Medico Emilo Garcia Val-des, Medico, Sub-Tte Contador Juan J. Cardenas Perez, Sub-Tte Telegrafista Jorge L. Gonzalez Sebasco, Telegrafista, Sub-Official mecanico Jose Ruiz Sanchez, Sub-Official telegraf Carlos M. Choca. Total de alistados por la plantilla de la unidad:— 177. AGAIN

--- "Afflictions sore Long time she bore--Physicians were in vain."

AGAIN we have the irremedial fore. legislature with us. It comes on next week.

The legislature is like death and taxes-it is inescapable, and in another respect it is like an unambitious man—it never lives up to its opportunities. It is the butt of many jokes, but those who fling the caustic quip might well re-member that the legislature is ex-actly what we, the dear people, make it.

The body which convenes in Tallahassee next Tuesday will have some serious and vexing questions to consider. After the manner of the small school boy, writing a composition on bugs, we shall name a few of them.

First and foremost, is the bank ing matter. The financial situation which caused many banks to fail and many others to cast about desperately to withstand the strain of serious runs is to be probed by the legislative surgeons. The bank-ers will have a bill presented upon which they have agreed, for the most part, and of course this will be a bill dictated by bankers for the benefit of bankers. It is not likely that the common people will have much of a lookin if such a bill is passed. Then there will be numerous other bills drawn by persons who know little or nothing about banks and the purposes they are supposed to serve. It may be that a bill wil be adopted that will help, but it is doubtful. Banks are supposed to be helpful in hard times—to assist the currents of

trade in legitimate channels to the end that idle money may be em-ployed to the advantage of those who need money in stimulating trade and getting more money. The banks are not supposed to freeze out the little fellow to the advantage of the big one in times of stress, such as we are passing through at this time.

The banks should be strongholds confidence, from which flow streams of optimism in the community's future, faith in its securi-ties and belief in its future. If anybody ever got any such impression by his dealings with the banks of Miami, let him step forth from among the multitude of those who haven't. No matter what kind of

materially change the situation, but there are two points that should not be overlooked.

One should afford the banks better protection than they now have in the event of a run, and the other should limit the amount which one person, concern or corporation, can borrow. The trouble has been with some banks that all the accommodations at their command have been hogged by a few, leaving the poor devil with a small business to face ruin when

a small loan might save him. Stricter supervision of banks is badly needed, but it will never be had as long as the department in charge of such supervision is limited to the employment of incompetents to attend to those duties, which demand executive ability and insight of the highest order.

The banking question is only only one of many that the legisla-The prohibition department has ture will be called upon to con-sider. The Everglades drainage matter is to be raked fore and aft, and needs it, but there is little ternal revenue department. Now if hope that the legslature may take. This agents transferred to the Missis-is a subject which needs to be sippi river districts and put to studied at close range by experts, and their verdict put into effect without poitical tinkering. The best that the legislature could do would be to authorze the employ-

ment of such a commission to report a plan at the next session, and let matters rest until then. That would be better in the end than to continue the present haphazard operations, which always seem to land us exactly where we were be-

And of course the legislature

will tackle the anti-gambling laws The liberal element will make an effort to amend the laws so that racing may be conducted with profit accompanied by the sportive features that attract the moneyed classes, and the mossbacks will vigorously oppose that idea. There are arguments on both sides. It is bromidic to say that there are good people—thousands of them-who don't see any harm in the gen teel form of gambing represented in the pari-mutuel system of pool selling. It is the element of chance otherwise we should all curl up and die very soon—and the sooner the better. Even the most inconsistent moron will agree that the human animal must have diversion. Those who stick eternally to the task are hopeless slaves and misanthropes. The climate, and the peope who are attracted by the climate, cause racing to be the most popular form of amusement ever introduced in Florida. It has done more to attract attention to the state and has given more in nocent diversion to a greater num ber than anything else. Millions of dollars have been invested in expensive racing plants, and their accompanying attractions, upon the assumption that the solons of Florida were wise in their day and generation—that they had pro-gressed beyond the state that to smile was a crime and to make merry a heinous offense.

Somehow we still think so, in spite of the recent Supreme Court decision. If the laws as they exist do not admit of pool selling then it is wise to change the laws. And we believe the laws will be changed -though the mossbacks and the morons cry aloud and smite their breasts in frenzied protest.

of Miami

that although Miami Life is read a banking law is passed it will not and not skimmed, that slogan does not apply to their product.

> An evangelist recently received thirty days in jail. Which may or may not be the reason Aimee Mc-Pherson decided reformation of our city was not now due.

Why not dig for oil wells? Miamians have been digging for everything else the past year.

Steve, our dumb office boy, states that April fool pocketbooks were being used every day by most of his friends.

Ojus and Fulford have a 15mile-an-hour speed law for motorists, and the cops get paid out of the fines collected. Which ought to make the Tamiami Trail popular when it is finished.

been created a separate unit, and is no longer affiliated with the into be pinned to any action it can be arranged to have their work stopping the leaks in that As spring passes, summer draws on.

TALLAHASSEE

THE biennial march upon I Florida's fair capital city has begun. Already the corri-dors of the State House are echoing the sounds of many strange footsteps. The secretary of state, the noblest Roman of them all, has labeled the desks in the legislatve halls, so the members may find their seats and learn how to get gracefully in and out of them before the legislature convenes. On Mon-day the ladies of Talahassee will decorate the desks and speakers' stands with roses. Tallahassee is a city of roses. They grow in the old fashioned gardens in profusion and to lovely perfec-tion. Tallahassee will never outgrow its hospitality, and this old custom of welcoming the legislators with roses is one of the charming reminders of its historic past.

In days of old When knights were bold, And barons held their sway.

Not every capital city is attractve, but Tallahassee is a beautiful city. Built upon a clus-ter of hills, it is embowered in the majestic beauty of many giant trees that tower above the hills and cascade their slopes and terraces in bllowy waves of green of myriad shades and tones.

In the early days a visit to the capital assumed the dignity and the hardships of a pilgrim-age. Hence when lawyer or leg-islator had occasion to make the journey he prepared for a stay of weeks. It is said, indeed, that persons traveling from Key West and the lower coasts to Tallahassee often sailed to New York and then traveled by train and stage to Mobile, or Pensacola, and thence by boat to St. Marks, achieving their destination in ths roundabout fashion with greater ease and loss of time than was possible over the Florida trails.

Even at this time it requires the better part of a week for one to go to Tallahassee and return, and those who find it necessary to appear before the court, the pardoning board or any of the numerous boards at the capital, are still discom-moded to no small extent.

IN its early days Tallahassee was the home of numerous wealthy planters and men of affairs who came from Georgia, Virginia, Kentucky, and other Southern states. The land rush to Florida began at that time. The financial standing and cul-tural attainments of the leading



Chicken Club Sandwich IN TOWN 50c 50c SIP and BITE SHOP Flagler St., Next to 1st Nat. Bank

inence of those who paid official visits and the politico-social caste of the domnant element, gave the Florida capital an atmosphere from which it has never emerged, though it is now stepping to the march of progress, and many of the historic land marks have given place to modern structures. The historie Leon hotel is now no more, having been destroyed by fire in the fall of 1925. The old timers will miss it. Having a past so redolent of

romance and chivalry it is not to be wondered that Tallahassee cherishes its traditions, nor that the younger generation has inherited and cultivated the cordial and gentle bearing of a for-

mer age. Tallahassee has its hills; its entrancing vstas and land-scapes; its vales and its lakes; its highways motted by the sunlight which filters through the interlacing boughs of its mighty oaks and draping vines. It is richly endowed of na-ture. Its fertile fields are being settled by energetic husbandmen who are turning the soil to profit and bringing its name to productive fame, but the most pre-cous asset possessed by Talla-hassee, and Tallahassee would not be Tallahassee without it, is the friendly spirit of its people.

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Through the Alleys

Miami milkmen have decided

Firestone estate, Phil Wood, brother of Gar Wood, has been elected by the members of the Beach laity association, (abbr.), as president for coming years, with the title of "Master Lay-

THAT Ward didn't fail to stage his seventh annual fair last week but this time he chose somebody else's yacht instead of his own house.

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TODAY'S SWEETLY SOLEMN THOUGHT:

Now that we all have hurricane in-surance, the next thing for a live-wire salesman to do is to make special rates for insurance against being shot by the coast guard.

We see by the Herald, "East Coast Banks Declared Sound." From our slight experience, we are convinced that the sound they declared was a loud "NO!"

Miami Beach mothers used to spank little Willie every time he came home, on a school day, with his hair tangled and full of salt water. Now they point to that 17-year-old George Young, who just at \$25,000 text gear-ola George Young, who just got \$25,000, (not in coconuts) for swimming the Catalina Channel, and say reprovingly: "Now, Wil-lie, when he was your age, he used to—"

WE'LL WAIT FOR IT

Three months ago an agent came to Miami. He was scouting for an investment firm up north, and looking over the possibilities to shove in several mil-lon dollars. He went back north and reported to his firm with one word, "Wait." He's back in town again. And

his opinion of Miami conditions might be worth while. "There will be all knds of

money seeking investment within sixty or ninety days. The

ing on the Sutton & Gibson jew-elry robbery, try to fasten the job on him, with the statement that airplane tools could be used for blowing safes, the reader being a mechanic on the flying craft.

ernnent on income tax returns,

and the great amount of capital

up north, will lower call rates. Moley will be cheap, and Miami an Florida will get a good

shire. I have advsed my clients

to go strong with their invest-mats in South Florida, and

from the coming summer on,

bisiness will have a safe and steady influx of capital."

Croissantania lot our near the

proposed Military Trail.

MAYBE THEY'LL DO IT

Perhaps I yet can sell that

Now that the milk trust has

discovered prices have been too high and have felt the sting of

an organized angry public to the

extent of reducing prices sev-eral cents, the chain stores of

Miami are preparing to take a

peep into the flour barrel in an

eort to discover why bread comes out so high. The Dixie

Grocers, Inc., of which J. H. Williford is the president, and which operate the Clarence

Saunders stores, are on the war-

path against bread prices and state they'll soon be able to give the public a loaf of bread at a

Space being limited, but Miami Life being willing, a condensed list of complaints receved this

A reader wants to know why

the Pinkerton detectives, work-

fair price.

NEW COMPLAINTS

week are as follows:

"Why use so much California produce?" asks an old-timer who has been in Florida two years. Why not develop the Everglades and open up public markets for the farmer-to-consumer deliv-ery? Which mayhap our readers can answer.

Seven "Please do not mention my name" gents want to know why taxes are high.

Urge everyone to pay their poll tax so they can vote,' writes in a subscriber.

Nine policemen wish to state that the city is doing wrong in reducing salaries, which are already too low.

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At our solicitation Mr. Leroy Morgan has consented to run for the office of City Commissioner.

In making this request of Mr. Morgan we were conscious of conditions which will make necessary the use by him of a great deal of his very valuable time.

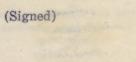
We also made the selection only after a careful survey of possible commissioners, and an intimate inquiry into his private life, as well as a careful investigation of his civic activities for and on behalf of the citizens of Miami. Our investigation along both lines has been entirely satisfactory and we feel safe, indeed, in making an announcement that in our opinion Mr. Morgan is possessed of all of the qualifications necessary to make a good City Commissioner.

We beg further to state that our interests in the outcome of the election are identical with the interest of every other citizen-we wish to see the best man, or set of men obtainable in the city, handle the affairs of the city.

Our future was never brighter than now, though in some quarters the present is partly obscured through unsettled conditions, and we believe that Mr. Morgan's adaptability and his peculiar fitness to the work that he will be called upon to perform assures us that our future prosperity will be increased through his efforts.

We are concerned with no clique, faction or section but, as stated above, we are deeply and sincerely interested in obtaining for the city the services of the best available man in the city.

Respectfully submitted,



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