NEW MIAMI RECORD

WORKMAN fell from the top of the Meyer-Kiser building the other day in 2.7 seconds, breaking the record established a year ago for a fall from the top of the same building by 4.38

MIAMI BEACH ADOPTS THE VOLSTEAD ACT

LITTLE GERALDINE

LITTLE GERALDINE'S dad tried to trade his Big Ben for some groceries and Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed when the grocer said he didn't sell his goods on time.



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All Other Cities in U. S. 19c. Om Dollar and Fifty Cents for 6 Mos.

But What Chance Has a Good Bill?

THE LOCAL option racing bill about to be presented in the legislature offers a splendid opportunity to settle this racing question now and for all time. It should be passed.

It does not provide racing for Florida. It merely gives any county, a majority of whose voters favor racing, the right to have racing—under a strict state supervisor. And nothing could be fairer.

Florida is a complex state. Here, for instance, are Dade and Broward and Palm Beach counties, three counties that love sport of all kinds and contribute a vast amount to the state every year; three counties that attract the bulk of Florida's tourist trade; three counties that are extremely liberal and would be more so if permitted. These three counties, like all South Florida counties, have nothing in common with, say, Hamilton county or Taylor county or Dixie county or Baker county in the northern part of the state, where moss-backs and religious fanatics seem to be in the ascendancy.

North Florida is a blue-law section—and would inflict them on us if given the opportunity. North Florida is poor. South Florida is wealthy. North Florida is interested only in agriculture. South Florida is interested only in Florida's biggest crop—the tourist crop. And successful harvesting of the tourist crop requires entirely different treatment from the harvesting of potatoes and turpentine and cattle ticks.

If the majority of Dade county people want racing and pari-mutuel betting, they should have it. Dade county is actually an empire, almost a state in itself, and it's nobody else's business if we operate horse-racing, dog-racing and jai-alai plants.

On the other hand, if the majority does not want racing, we should not have it. But the prime feature of the proposed bill is that it requires a vote on the subject. It gives the same opportunity to opponents of racing that it does to proponents—and the main thing is, a vote of the electorate is decisive.

Under this bill, Dade county, seeking to interest something like \$50,000,000 in tourist business during the winter, could add racing as an attraction. But the same bill permits the voters of Columbia county, who seek only to halt motorists at their barnyard filling stations or fining motorists for killing their razor backs, to keep out any nitwit who might become so insane as to build a plant at Watertown, Fla.

We'd like to have a say, at least.

CROM the lack of preparation in the way of street decoration or entertain-I ment, it appears that very few people, outside of the American Legion, are interested in the G. A. R. convention due Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. This will probably be the last chance Miami will have to entertain these veterans.

"He Has Arisen"

DOWN the archives of time, from the mouths of priests, of prophotos of priests, of prophotos of priests. ets, of ministers, and from the records of what we know since the first advent of the Christ Child into this world, mothers have taught their children the meaning of Eastertide. Mother Nature, as if there might be some who doubted, has brought forth from the earth those things which are harbingers, symbolic of the Resur-

We are a people saturated with the petty, the commercial, and the speed of modern days. We see war among the nations and bickering and strife among the communities. We live today as if tomorrow were elusive and but a fantasy born in the weird dreams of a

Yet, when the morn of Easter dawns, when the greenness and freshness of Nature's offering tell of a new birth; when the people don their finest and newest raiment and wend their way into the edifices of the Lord to acclaim Him, then it is manifest and becomes a Truth that none can disclaim that, verily, indeed, "all's well with the world" and that within the hearts of all mankind— even though too often dormant—lies the seed of belief which has always kept sweetness and gentleness and kindness and laughter, with a bit of charity and love, as our greatest faith in Him.

Mourning, After the Night Before

AMID SCENES of riotous gaiety the city of Miami Beach went dry last night at the stroke of twelve. Its formal adoption of prohibition was rendered delightfully informal by the thousands who thronged the saloons during the evening, laying in their stocks and singing and drinking to the health of Papa Volstead.

What the nation did on the eve of July 1, 1919, the beach city duplicated last night. As the hour of twelve approached the festivities assumed the proportions of mass celebration. Long after the drink emporiums had ejected the patrons at the witching hour rollicking crowds surged the streets yodeling "How Dry I Am" and other amusing songs.

Today there are many parched throats among those who lack automobiles or car fare to cross the causeway.

Last week attention of the city officials was called to the fact that the United States had gone dry in 1919. Special government emissaries conveyed the startling information. The amazement of the council, police department and bootleggers can be easily imagined.

"Volstead Act?" they queried. "What is it?"

The government men gently explained how congress passed a law in 1918 that provided if a majority of states ratified the law, the country would go dry in the summer of 1919. "We know you fellows live pretty far south and probably haven't heard of it yet and so we thought we'd better tell you about it," they said.

They showed copies of the New York Sun to prove their claim. "Well, if it's in the Sun, it must be true," the council decided.

"But does it apply to Miami Beach?" asked one councilman. The government men were prepared. They displayed recent decisions showing that all municipalities within the borders of the United States must subscribe to all federal laws. And realty maps easily convinced the beach city fathers that there was no loophole.

"But surely everything is not dry," said a police officer. "What about Cicero, Ill? And New York City?"

The council, mayor and police held a hasty meeting and decided to fall in line with the rest of the country. Midnight Friday was set as the fatal hour—to give the boys time, you know, to clear out their stocks and the public a chance to prepare for the drought.

So beach bootleggers are no more. At any rate there were no more

That's the Reason

HAVE you noticed-which you must have should you ride the jitneys or busses—the policemen sitting on those stools at the terminals?

Do you know why?

Well, the City of Miami entered into a contract with the Florida Power & Light Company whereby the said company was to operate the busses. This agreement was sweetened by a guarantee from the city to the company with a nice subsidy pertaining to mileage

When the busses first operated under the new agreement, Director of Traffic Arnold and City Manager Wharton were startled by daily amounts of from \$400 and \$500 which the company claimed the city owed according to the number of miles the busses traveled.

City Manager Wharton immediately placed inspectors on the trail. They discovered the city was being bunked. Then police were stationed on the job.

The results, though far from satisfactory, the power company figures still being \$50.00 per day over the city's check, proved that somewhere in the woodpile was a son of Ham, and also that Our Little Nell knew just where to look to find him.

And maybe that's why your electric light, gas, and water bills fluctuate so. And also why you should put some checkers on the job this coming election.

H. MASE, who when not busy conducting the operation of the Gralyn H. MASE, who when not busy conducting the operation of the data. hotel, has found time to devote his time and energies to civic improvements, probably may feel a tinge of regret at not being elected to the Miami Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, especially after he secured \$10,000 worth of memberships for that august body; and then again he may realize that the astute membership of that body didn't deprive him of so much after the vertice as they did

MIAMI LIFE'S campaign for the "30-minute parking" regulation has finally been adopted. All they need to do now is to enforce it.

Editorial Contest

W/E EXPECT to take a vacation this summer. We shall be gone several weeks. In order to save editorial expense and also to interest readers, we have been considering appointing a committee each week to edit the paper. Upon our return we would offer a prize for the most interesting paper one of these committees got out.

A tentative list is as follows:

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Pirst week.—Rev. John White. Lloyd Shanklin, B. D., Rev. Dick Merrill.

Second week.—Fred Pine, Judge Norfleet, Bart Riley.
Third week.—James M. Cox, Frank Shutts, Frank Fildes.

Pourth week.—Bee Jackson, Dorothy Day, Conny Almy.

Fifth week.—Steve Hannagan, Fred Weede, Joe Kelly.

Fifth week.—Lambert Rook, J. Delman Kuykendall, Grace Norman Tuttle.

Sixth week.—Newton Lummus, Jr., Miami Beach city council with Harry McCarthy as sports editor.

Seventh week.—Inez Meredith, J. E. Courtney, Abe Aronovitz.

Eighth week (special Pompano race track edition).—Joe M. Smoot, Jack Cleary, (Editor's note: We probably won't be gone more than fire reach.) (Editor's note: We probably won't be gone more than five weeks).

Does Frank Want To Beat Ev?

N BOOSTING Ev Sewell for a Chamber of Com-I merce directorship and thereby defeating him, the Herald maintained its unbroken record of being on the losing side. If there ever was a time the Herald won an election, the oldest inhabitant doesn't remember it.

It really looks like our otherwise-astute and genial friend, Frank Shutts, was simply using this Chamber of Commerce election to find out whether the Herald still had its reverse drag with the voters.

And discovering that Miamians still pick up the Herald to find which way not to vote, Frank comes out and demands that Ev be elected to the city com-

It was reported that the Herald boosted Sewell for the Chamber of Commerce presidency in order to sidetrack him from the city commission. Maybe the Herald doesn't want Sewell to become a city commissioner and has become diplomatic enough to boost him for the job. All of which is pretty tough on Mr. Sewell.

But Miami's Credit Is Good

TO YOU like to ponder over statistics, figures and so forth? Herewith is an odious comparison. A picture of Old Florida as compared with New Florida. Miami the young and Jacksonville the old.

Electricity (minimum rates): Jacksonville, light, 7c K. W. H.; power, 3c K. W. H. Miami, light, 12c K. W. H.; power, 7c K. W. H.

Jacksonville owns its own power plant.

On a 100% valuation of assessable property aggregating \$184,-992,000, Jacksonville assesses on a 50% basis, or a per capita rate

Miami's 100% valuation is \$745,0551,665, and a 52.3% assessment raises the per capita rate to \$45.89.

The amount of taxes derived is \$2,497,392 for Jacksonville and \$6.024.905 for Miami.

Improvement bonds issued show Jacksonville with \$1,171,500 or \$63.07 per capita, while Miami has \$9,248,265 at present with a per capita of \$171.02, and an additional \$5,000,000 to be sold.

The general outstanding bonds give Jacksonville as \$7,973,000, with a per capita of \$54.99, while Miami has \$13,204,473, and a per capita of \$100.58, and also \$5,000,000 more to be sold.

The average of 50 cities of over 100,000 population shows bonds to rate \$71.35 per capita, and taxes \$30.20.

Don't laugh! You'll make our city commissioners mad.

A Yard of Wool for Ten Cents

7N a full page advertisement the Herald makes the claim that "It's all wool and a yard wide."

To the casual reader that may not mean much, but to those who are interested in the younger generation and their proper knowledge

of true values, this deception must be exposed. Suppose your children really believed the Herald statement. Wouldn't they be busy gathering Heralds and sending them to Georgia in competition with the cotton market? Wouldn't most of the tailor shops be driven out of business if they started using the Herald for

No, sir. The Herald is 181 inches wide and is made from wood

pulp gathered in the forests of the north. Miami has had too many extravagant claims the past few years

to permit even Frank Shutts to get by with this one. The postal department should act.

One of the Old Timers

WONDER how many read the speech delivered by Chas. M. Brown of Miami to his fellow Confederate Veterans assembled in reunion at Tampa last

It was a gem, and reminds one of the time our distinguished fellow townsman was a candidate for Governor. Ah, them were the happy days! We had real oratory about that time. There was gallant Bob Davis, the cavalier from Putnam, as eloquent and impressive a figure as ever graced a platform, then a member of Congress but also a candidate for Governor. And there was Charlie Dougherty, the tall sycamore (or was it cypress) of Volusia whose apostrophe to woman still rings in the ears of those who heard him speak, oh, so grandly, of the "star shine in her hair," and our own Frank Clark, who was Florida's most inviscible campaigner, and others has ideas Colonal Brown, who always concluded invincible campaigner, and others besides Colonel Brown, who always concluded his speeches by reciting a poem to "Florida." In those days it was worth one's while to attend a political rally. "Our Bob" is still living—now in Gainesville. Brown and Clark are in Miami. Broward. Dougherty, Stockton and others in the memorable campaign of 1904 have passed eternally from the stage. Gone but

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66 I Wish I Had What You Owe!"



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LOOKING BACK OVER Miami Life files

In Honor of a Bootlegger

RED SHANNON, big, jovial, rough-neck "Red," won't lumber along the streets of Miami Beach any more. No more will hundreds of pals, friends, and acquaintances hear his jokes or see his bulky body shake with laughter. No more will he run the gauntlet, in fair weather and foul, of rum-chasers from the Bahamas to the welcome and profitable shores of Miami Beach.

His enemy, the enemy he despised, got him, at last. A bullet his liver—one of the numerous ones broadcast by the coast guards along the row of millionaires' yachts in front of the Flamingo the other night—ended his adventurous career. That bullet ended a colorful life. Worst of all, it killed a man.

Jolly Red is dead. Dead, you might say, because he supplied thousands of good citizens such as you and I pretend to be, with liquor. The victim, we might say further, of a farce of a law, a law whose enforcement is a farce, a law enacted in the first place by a farce of a congress. A law that has become so farcical that even the churches are beginning to repudicate it.

You and we and thousands of others in Dade county today You and we and thousands of others in Dade county today are going about the streets, pursuing health, wealth and happiness, and caring little about Red's body lying in the casket—although there was a time, a few weeks back, when seas were mountainous, and Red was the only rum-runner with nerve enough to go out to the Bahamas and bring back the precious cargoes—there was a time when we considered Red a wonderful

You and we, the ones who coaxed, persuaded, probably forced, Red into his illegal occupation, escape punishment. We, the actual transgressors, go scot-free. And Red pays the supreme penalty.

Funny, isn't it?

We have a so-called prohibition law. And it is universally ignored. It is underiably unpopular, not because the general public was not in sympathy with its spirit, but because of the miserable, pernicious manner in which it has been enforced.

It has multiplied official graft. We've had it since 1919 here in Dade county. Not an enforcement agency, whether city, county, state or federal, has been free from it. Shake-up after shake-up has taken place; but we still have it. And we always will have it, because the Volstead Act induces it.

Far be it from Miami Life to excuse a violation of the law, especially of a federal law. But when a law is universally ignored when it becomes an indisputable comedy, we can't look with equanimity upon the killing of a man who chanced to be

Had the framers of the Volstead Act anticipated such a brutal killing as Shannon's—it would never have been passed. They intended ridding America of the liquor menace, the corner saloon, mainly unthroning of King Alcohol in politics. And in this endeavor they had the hearty support of a majority of the stitical of the United States. citizens of the United States.

But those who applauded in 1919 are dismayed today. They see bootleggers flourishing and liquor dealers of all kinds flaunting the law. They see policemen and deputy sheriffs and federal agents driving about in Packards and Cadillacs and they hear reports of "protection" and "hush money." The evidence of their own eyes is indisputable.

They see prohibition officers getting drunk. They sit in roadhouses and see raiding squads come in drunker than the most inebriate patrons. They see policemen off duty buying drinks from most notorious bootleggers. They see coast-guardsmen, revenue men, enforcement agents sitting about in cabarets sipping strong highballs.

They see "bone-dry" congressmen sneaking copious drinks out of large flasks. They see treasury department officials standing on supper club tables reciting childhood poems. They see great men whose names could not be mentioned getting typsy and begging for more drinks. They see what congress obviously cannot see—an utter disregard for a most iniquitous law and its utterly futile administration.

Poor Red! To be the victim of such a farce! Big, freckle-faced rough-necked Irishman that he was, the purveyor of thousands, rich and poor alike—Red deserves "the passing tribute of a sigh."

Red was a rough-neck. But the kind of a rough-neck who, at Yorktown, San Jacinto, Appomatox Court House and Chateau Thierry, made America the nation it is today—the kind of rough-neck we'd prefer to have around us in case of peril.

When the coastguardsmen shot Red, they shot a man. And, we might say, a better man than any we have ever seen in some prohibition enforcement agencis!

November 14, 1925.

The Charge of the One-Way Street

Half a foot, half a foot, Half a foot onward
West into Flagler street
Rode the poor drunk.
Forward the Cadillac! Right down the street-car track: West along Flagler street Rode the poor dumbbell.

Forward the Cadillac! No chance of turning back— Not though his master knew The chauffeur had blunder'd; His not to say him nay, His not to change the way. His but to earn his pay; West along Flagler street

While everyone wonder'd Coppers to right of him, Coppers to left of him, Coppers to left of him,
Coppers a-chasing him,
Tooted and hollered;
Stormed at with shout and yell,
Weavingly he drove but well,
Just catching merry hell;
West along Flagler street
Drove the poor sap.

When can his glory fade? Oh, what a bone he made! Everyone wonder'd. Gosh, what a dumb parade! Heck, what a fine he paid— Nearly a hundred.

LITTLE GERALDINE The family were discussing going in the rabbit raising industry and Little Geraldine's father said that it would cost him over a thousand dollars to buy an outfit. But Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed because she knew that he'd only need a pair of assorted rabbits and an adding machine.

St. David Court

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Watt's Watt

THE cost of 38 kilowatt hours of electricity in Chicago is \$3.03. In Seattle the same amount costs \$2.09. And this in spite of the advantage that the Chicago privately owned company has in having an absolute monopoly in Chicago, whereas the Seattle municipal plant has the sharpest kind of competition with a powerful private company.—Except from an article in The Railway Clerk.

The cost of the same amount of electricity in Miami is \$4.56. Over fifty per cent more than Chicago and over one hundred per cent more than Seattle.

Through the Alleys of Miami

Judging by the liquor Now mix with our ice Bootleggers should quote us A regular cut price.

The barnyard rooster looked into the basket of Easter eggs and said 'Wait till I get my spurs into that

The newest attachment for sedans is the sheriff's. No matter how flat you are this will put you on your feet.

The Osteopaths hold their convention in Miami next month. Should be quite a lot of rubbers

The girl's mother, who lived in Fort Lauderdale, came to the city for a visit. Daughter stepped out of a Rolls-Royce to greet her at the station.

"Honey," exclaimed the mother anxiously, "have you been a good girl?"

"You have to be good, mother, to get one of these in Miami now."

CITY STARTS WAR ON BOOZE So runs a streamer in The Bea-con. This, unlike other wars, will leave fewer "dead soldiers" on the

An American sailor was the only man saved when his boat sank, and he managed to swim ashore. Next morning he found that he had landed on an uninhabited island. He lived there for six months. One day he saw a beautiful woman approaching him. She told him that she had been shipwrecked a year before and had swum to the island where she found a cabin. She described the heautiful home she had created. She told him of her kitchen, her living room and her bedroom. She told him that she had a wonderful bed that had been washed ashore; of the wonderful mattress that she had made from feathers; of the restful qualities of her nightly reposing place. And she ended up by inviting him to her home, telling him he could have anything he liked. "Anything I like?" he asked, looking affectionately at her. "Yes," she said, "Absolutely anything you care to ask for." He seemed to ponder for a moment, then asked: "Really, anything I want I can have?" and he looked closely at her again. "Absolutely anything in the world," and she smiled back at him. "Do you mean to tell me you've got a drink at your cabin?" he asked in wonderment.

Stenographers have all sorts of experiences. There's one over at the Beach who recently received quite a surprise when her employer, owing back sal-ary, gave her a large safe in payment thereof.

Anyway, Abe Aronovitz receives a tremendous ovation from the North Miami avenue district, tremendous ovation from the which somehow ought to counterfrom the professional bondsmen.

"Time," a weekly publication, in its issue of April 11, has the fol-

NO BOOTH

Last week in Miami, Fla., black men shook their heads, "reckoned they couldn't find no way to vote nohow." Miami's 40,000 negroes never fret much about white men's elections, but somehow they had counted on marking crosses on nice new ballots in the April elections. A committee of three leading citizens of the black belt, suave in manner, impeccable in dress, called on the city commission. The Hannibal of the trio made a dignified advance. He said:
"Our district is asking that the commission place a registration booth in our district so our voters may pay their poll tax and qualify to vote."

Mayor E. C. Romfh arched an eyebrow at City Manager Frank Wharton. "We regret," said the city manager, "that all of the registration booths have been allotted."
"If there is no further business," added NO BOOTH Last week

lotted."
"If there is no further business," added
the mayor, "the meeting is adjourned."
Blackmen, thanking the commission for
listening so patiently, bowed their way out

Round the TOWn with S KOD

HURRICANE STUNT

IN snooping around I discover the bright collection of dailies in Miami have been passing up a good story. It appears, and there is no doubt on the matter, that the City of Coral Gables is about to start a Hurricane Anniversary stunt. In some part of the sister city will be built 146 homes of moderate price in the short time of 146 days, the last home to be finished on September 18 this year. The scheme is financed, plans drawn and the contracts let. If you doubt it, perhaps Mr. Hopkins will put his O. K. on the statement.

WHY, OH, WHY?

Why does a street car turn a corner while the red signal light is burning? This is one of the questions that appears to have no answer except that Our Nell has completed the absorption of Miami, utilities, commissioners, traffic regulations, and everything that eats, sleeps and crawls in the Magic City. Suppose one of the traffic cops stopped one of Our Nell's yellow snails as it was negotiating the corner in the face of the crimson disc-would he get a medal or would he be fired? I think he would, too.

McRAE FREE

I note with a certain amount satisfaction that William G. McRae, former justice of the peace, has been freed of all charges against him in criminal court. McRae was one of the candidates in the mayoralty race last December and was in. dicted on a charge of taking a bribe in connection with a case against Bert Schreiber. Abe Cohen was indicted at the same time. This charge put McRae out of the running in the mayoralty campaign, the indictment being one of these alguents have being one of those eleventh hour affairs so popular in eliminating a candidate who has the nerve to get up and expose the officials in power. McRae was put to a lot of expense; one of his meetings was almost cancelled and Detective Lockridge, guns and all, had an abortive trip to Miami Beach to make an arrest. McRae found a deputy sheriff willing to bond him and held the meeting on schedule—Joe Lockridge being one of the interested audience. It was a dirty piece of business, as even the insti-

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gators realize now.

The Rev. Lloyd Shanklin, who has been conducting revival and evangelistic meetings in Miami, and now is holding services in Allapattah, informs Miami Life that the story in last week's is-sue concerning himself was somewhat wrong.

He states an investigating committee, composed of promi-nent police officers and citizens, looked into the matter, and on their report Judge Stoneman immediately vindicated him

He also mentions that his wife



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cept it for they hadn't enclosed stamped, addressed envelope for the reply. was nervous and wished to go back north, and that he objected to her going on account of her physical and mental state, and that the charges filed against him were false. And that the whole trouble started when a

LITTLE GERALDINE -

Little Geraldine's Scotch un-

cle got an invitation to California with all his expenses pad, from her rich cousins at Los

Angeles, and Little Geraldine

just laughed and laughed be-

cause she knew he wouldn't ac-

Miami citizen refused to pay him

rent and even threatened his life,

WE RE LIBERAL THAT WAY

necessitating a lawsuit.

R. L. Polk's new city directory for Miami is out. It consists of 1,945 pages, and is bound according to all directory specifications. It must have cost quite a bit of money to put out such a big volume, labor, material, etc. Detroit, Mich., printed the book, but Miami money paid for it. Which may be another reason a year-round Chamber of Com-merce can do good work in Miami.

In this book are a lot of characters. For instance, nine Diamonds, three Rubys, eight Dollars, five Pennys; Aaron Arth heads the list while Ralph Zorrena ends it. About 800 Smiths are listed, with Jones, Johnsons, Blacks, Whites and Browns and lesser lights following along.

It's a handy book and may af-

ford collectors lots of time and worry, but maybe print the next one. Miami can

Miami Life is read—not skimmed

In the Editor's Mail

AT LAST WE KNOW

Editor Miami Life: Noted your editorial in Sunday's issue, re: five cent sandwiches for fifteen cents, and want you to know that we are with you heart and soul although we make and sell sandwiches, and also claim and do make the best sandwich sold in Miami.

Now as to the price charged by the druggist or fountain man, the following will explain to some extent why this price prevails:

In the first place the actual cost of material used in making sandwiches is material used in making sandwiches is between 5 1-6 and 6c; add to this the cost of maintaining delivery service and salary of salesman or driver, and general overhead costs. The finished product is sold to the fountain at 10c per sandwich; this amount is also allowed the druggist or fountain for return of unsold sandwiches. This return privilege results in an average loss of at least two sandwiches for each dozen delivered; our sandwiches are made fresh and delivered three times daily. Now deduct the cost of these two returned

sandwiches from the total cost of \$1.20 per dozen to the retailer, who, by the way, is taking no chance, as with the return privilege he cannot lose, and you can readily see the margin of prefit for us and also the reason for the retail price of fifteen cents.

The following figures are taken from our records and represent an accurate index of our sandwich business:

Average cost to manufacture

Average saes and delivery expense

(3 trucks and drivers) Cost to druggist or fountain Retail selling price



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Henry the Eighth

Was married several times and never sent out the fat and faithless Henry but was owing to the fact that invitations were not in vogue at that time.

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THE SECRET LETTER

A plain tale of how "Old Hickory" took Florida for the United States and also shouldered the blame to save President Monroe and the American Government the responsibility which they should have borne.

N a previous issue of Miami Life. of Florida by Andrew Jackson.

this time to give a somewhat more extended account of that matter in plished." view of the current publication in

cause of his official position to of his cabinet officers, but the la-

could not fail to share. All of this took place more than

ten years after Jackson made ed in a few months what diplo-his historic invasion of Florida, macy had failed to accomplish in which was in the Spring of 1818. many years. Nothing in Jackson's career was more thoroughly characteristic of his impetuous and determined character than his conduct in Florida.

At that time Jackson was Ma-jor General of the United States Army and he received orders from ndians was sufficient excuse for tory, and it was suspected moreover that the Spaniards not only lacked force to do so but also lacked the inclination. However, it does not appear that President Monroe or any member of his cabinet suspected that Jackson would take matters with such a high hand as subsequently developed. though Jackson, in his posthumou letters, claimed that he had ample authority for so doing.

Before receiving orders to go to Florida, Jackson wrote President Monroe a confidential letter, in which he said:

"The executive government has ordered, and, as I conceive, very properly, Amelia Island to be taken possession of. This order ought to be carried into execution at all hazards and simultaneously the whole of East Florida seized, and held as indemnity for the outrages of Spain upon the property of our citizens. This done, it puts all opposition down, secures our citizens a complete indemnity and saves us from war with Great Britain or some of the continental powers combined with Spain. This

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a brief review of events that led can be done without implicating up to the purchase of Florida from the government. Let it be signi-Spain by the United States confied to me through any channel tained a reference to the invasion (say Mr. J. Rhea) that the possesined a reference to the invasion
Florida by Andrew Jackson.
It is particularly appropriate at is time to give a somewhat more

fined to me through any channel (say Mr. J. Rhea) that the possession of the Floridas would be desirable to the United States and in sixty days it will be accomplished.

Mention was made in the pre-"Liberty" magazine of a reries of articles concerning Jackson under the title of "One Fightin'est Fight""
secret diplomacy of that age. The letter above quoted is a rather fine example of the care with which example of the care with which These articles made several references to Jackson's Florida exercises and statesmen went about called on Jackson (who was then the several states and states and states are several references to Jackson's Florida exercises and states are with which the several references to Jackson's Florida exercises and states are with which the several references to Jackson's Florida exercises and states are several references to Jackson's Florida exercises and states are with which the several references to Jackson's Florida exercises are several references to Jackson's Florida exercises and states are several references to Jackson's Florida exercises and states are several references to Jackson's Florida exercises and states are several references to Jackson's Florida exercises and states are several references to Jackson's Florida exercises and states are several references to Jackson's Florida exercises and states are several references to Jackson's Florida exercises and states are several references to Jackson's Florida exercises are several references and states are several references and states are several references are several references and states are several references and states are several references are several references are several references and several references are several references are several references and several references are several references and several references are several references perences, though they were fleeting and failed to give any adequate idea of Jackson's picturesque career in this territory which at the time was under Spanish rule. Florida and raised enough hrimthat time was under Spanish rule. Florida, and raised enough brim- Monroe feared that the contents that time was under Spanish rule. The installment appearing in last week's Liberty was devoted to a delineation of Jackson's espousal of Peggy O'Neil, a famous beauty who was the wife of Jackson's Secretary of War, John Henry Eaton, when Jackson was President. Jackson had known Peggy O'Neil before her marriage, and liked her, and he exerted all the prestige and he exerted all the prestige goat. Your Uncle Hickory did not which he could bring to bear because of his official position to could be goat-getter as well as a go-getter, bring about social recognition of but the thing which his enemies her as Mrs. Eaton, the wife of one fastened upon him as odious and brutal really resulted in bosoting dies of the official set would not lift the social ban which had been fair, with all the scandal which it declared against Peggy, and this created, made Jackson a popular was one battle that "Old Hickory" idol, for he had brought about a lost, a thing which distressed him more, perhaps, than some of his struggles in war and upon the field f honor.

The article in "Liberty" failed ed States and Spain. Jackson did to state that Jackson subsequent-ly appointed Eaton Governor of that particular time without any florida, probably as a salve to that red tape or flubdubbery, and statesman's pride at the snobbery though he was publicly censured which had been visited upon his for it he was given the satisfac-beautiful wife and in which he tion eventually of knowing that his deeds met the approval of the great American people. He achievmacy had failed to accomplish in

History fails to record of any other man that he accomplished so literally his purpose as it shows of Jackson. He wrote Monroe that he would take Florida in sixty days and he came mighty near to doing that very thing. He took command at Fort Scott March 10. President Monroe to proceed to command at Fort Scott March 10 On the 25th of that month he in were giving the settlers along the formed Calhoun (Secretary of Georgia frontier ceaseless trouble. War) that he intended to occupy The inability of the small Spanish St. Mark's and on April 8th ingarrisons in Florida to control the formed him that it had been done On May 5th he wrote Calhoun that the intrusion upon Spanish terri-tory, and it was suspected more-Fort Barrancas May 28th. He wasn't very far behind the schedule he had laid out before he left Nashville. This seems the more remarkable when one considers that difficulties of transportation



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and communication prevailing at that period.

It was on this memorable expedition that Jackson executed Arbuthnot and Ambrister, British subjects, in a summary manner, which aroused the indignant criticism of all Europe. It was expected that these outrages would involve the United States in war with Great Britain, and of course the villation of Spanish territory and the seizure of Spanish fortifications was calculated to bring on war with Spain. But Jackson's singular good fortune may be reand the diplomats were busy with

their pens. After the congressional investigation came on and all Washington was seething with it, Mr. Rhea, an aged congressman from Tenvielded to Rhea's pleadings and upon his return to Nashville he burned the letter, the publication of which would have gone a long way toward clearing his own name.

On his letter book, opposite the upon his return to Nashville he

copy of his confidential letter to President Monroe, the old war norse made this entry:
"Mr. Rhea's letter in answer is

ournt this 12th April, 1819.' In his admirable work on "The Purchase of Florida," Mr. Fuller says: "But three persons ever saw the Rhea letter, namely, General Jackson, Rhea himself and Judge Overton. The two latter both wrote tatements supporting the contention of General Jackson though neither of the gentlemen attempt ed to give the substance of the destroyed letter. Mr. Monroe claimLITTLE GERALDINE

When the family discussed the demerits of the present city manager and members of the city commission and dubbed the collection as a waste of time, Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed because she just knew that they knew their gro-

ed, on the other hand, never to have read Jackson's letter until after the war, and denied having authorized Mr. Rhea to answer it. there are no allusions to the matter in any of Mr. Monroe's correspondence. This silence may of course be credited to forgetfulness or discretion."

This is but a sketchy outline of one of the most stirring episodes in American history. Jackson probably deserves the characterizations of "butcher," "brute," "tyrant" and "despot" with which he was labeled at the time, but if ever theree was a man of destiny-one who was created for the purpose of serving his country courageously and well that man was Andrew

In the Editor's Mail

THAT'S THE COAST GUARD, YOU KNOW

KNOW

I was somewhat surprised and disappointed that you, in your issue of the Life of April 9th, made no comment on this affair with Charles Waite and the Coast Guard men.

There can be no question about Coast Guard men being the cause of the resulting deaths. Assuming for the sake of agrument that Waite started the fight aboard the government boat while they were being taken in by the Coast Guards, a situation which I have on good authority did not occur.

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Through one of Mr. Wiggins' close acquaintances the following information has been obtained, for the benefit of voters in the coming Primary of May 3rd:

May 3rd:

Thomas J. Wiggins, prior to coming to Miami seven or eight years ago was engaged in the fertilizer manufacturing business in Opelika. Alabama, of which city he is a native. For about three years after coming to Miami he was associated with the hardware firm of Frank T. Budge. For the past four years he has been connected with the Atlas Rock Company, one of the leading building materials companies in the city. He is now vice president and general manager of the company. He is well and favorably known among the building trades, and is generally regarded as an experienced and progressive business man.

business man. In announcing his platform, Mr. Wiggins places "business efficiency" first among the policies and principles he advocates, efficiency, of course, being impossible without its co-ordinating principle of "honesty in public office and the safeguarding of public funds," Mr. Wiggins states. A conservative policy in regard to the granting or enforcing of public franchises will be advocated by him, should he be elected, Mr. Wiggins said. It is his chief belief that no franchise should be granted or city contracts entered into without full consideration by a full board of city officials, including the Mayor, city manager, and the commissioners. When elected I will do all in my power to see that the laws in regard to morality and decency are strictly enforced.

enforced.

Mr. Wiggins further promises, if elected, to do all in his power to bring about a reduction in taxes, where it can be done consistent with the continued progress and growth of the city. He also advocates the "equal distribution of improvements throughout all sections of the city."

The impartial enforcement of all laws. "with justice to all and favors to none," is also a plank in Mr. Wiggins' personal pitform. One of the promises Mr. Wiggins makes is that if elected he will be accessible to the public at all times "to lend a helping hand."

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without offering any resistance whatever. As officers of the law one would naturally assume that they would proceed as any officer would upon apprehending a prisoner, namely disarming their prisoners and had they done this simple thing this whole affair could have been avoided. They must have been a fine bunch of dumbbells to let them keep their arms and their inefficiency was responsible for the deaths pure and simple.

This, of course, is just a suggestion but the affair is worthy of caustic comment and I know the way you would write it, it would make very interesting reading.

WANTS THEM TRUES.

AGAINST NEW EXPENSE

Editor, Miami Life:

I believe I have it right that there is no interest in a municipal golf course aside from perhaps a handful of people interested in saving a few dollars for themselves.

The idea is preposterous that the city take on an additional \$100,000 a year in taxation at any time, especially now. The present courses are already too many and at \$1.50 a head are deserted in the summer. Trimming 50c off the charge would create no more playing and would gratify no one.

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Permit me to toe the line with Mr. Paterson in his letter to you, printed in your saue of April 9th.

With reference to the Florida Power and Light Company, the standard bearer in the coming election should read with the fear-less caption, "Show 'em up." Make them come clean.

deaths pure and simple.

This, of course, is just a suggestion but the affair is worthy of caustic comment and I know the way you would write it, it would make very interesting reading.

J. J. O.

WANTS THEM TRIED

Editor Miami Life:
Your article of April 9, telling how Miami is facing bankruptcy brought on by the present administration and of the loss of millions by their deal with the Florida Power and Light Co. is all right, but you don't say one word about bringing those commissioners to court and tryings them for neglecting to live up to the oath of office they swore to live up to that of office they swore to live up to the oath of office they swore to live up to the oath of office they swore to live up to the oath of office they swore to live up to this sort of thing and make other officers do their duty in the future. You claim you want to save Miami—then work to try these men for neglect. You will hind hundreds of property owners and voters ready to stand by you.

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AGAINST NEW EXPENSE

the expense of the upkeep for that crybaby, South Florida will never attain the heights that she is capable of making. Let there be no order for "cease firing" until she crys paps for the last time. When that time comes, which cannot be too soon, let her have her rattle and peashooter for her own enlightenment. Bout time isn't it that we took a hitch in our belt, planted both feet firmly, squared off and refuse to be a glutton for punishment any longer in EVERYTHING pertaining to the rapid advancement of Miami and South Florida as a whole.

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HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, in a startling announcement this week, warned the public not to dye Easter eggs with either fortune. He had set his mark at iodine or Paris green, claiming that the high cost of such colors made it practically impossible for anyone to make a profit when dis-

can learn your readers the truth

explained the famed hotcross bun maker.
"At this time of year when two-

pants suit stores are reaping a harvest of orders, and Miamians are going without hats, something must be done to preserve old customs. This is best done by the saving of eggs.

"The Greeby-Jeeby Inn guests entered into the old traditions right after the opening. The first time eggs were served they rose in a body and stated that they would not eat such eggs, but would rather save them for Easter or Georgia policemen.

Greeby, who was located by a Life reporter out near Chicken Key, was very busy gathering seaweed. He stated seaweed made a much more attractive nest, and rabbits, when laying Easter eggs, greatly preferred it to Murphy-in-a-Door beds for that pur-

An egg-rolling contest, sponsored by Mr. Greeby, will be held on the lawn of the Greeby-Jeeby Inn, and all the candidates for the city Commission have been invited to indulge in the affair. Spoons for the occasion may be obtained from the federal prohibition agents who have collected same on Miami Beach, and a good time will be

B. Orr and V.



W. Helm, will escort all contestants through the police protection by Sheriff Chase, Chief Quigg and Chief Wood, Mr. Greeby, acting on his own behalf, has commissioned

special Pinkertons to watch the building and its contents while the

In reply to a query as to how business was, Mr. Greeby stated that what little business he had seen was very good, although he had found collections very bad. He proved his point by displaying his collection of cigars which showed an average away below normal.

"Not so many people smoke ci-gars as previously did, and when they do, they work them right Look at this 'Hav-a-Tampa.' Notice how it has been nursed. Smokers should be warned of the hardships they are causing by

such selfishness. Upon being questioned as to why he was not in Tallahassee, Mr. Greeby stated he was all ready to start lobbying as soon as he heard from Mr. Smoot, the man who so kindly gave him the fertilizer out at the Jockey Club.

"I'm ready to start lobbying, whatever that is," replied Hammerhead. "There's many a bill which should be passed and all I want is my expenses. I know Governor Martin misses me."

The last remark brought forth a merry peel of laughter from Little Geraldine. Greeby's adopted daughter, who said she knew the

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tain silence from the girl.

Drilling of the Greeby Rough Riders has stopped completely, the reporter was informed. This was due to the boom in oil and all drillers have been offered bonuses and high wages to go out on the Tamiami Trail and drill for oil, which may work quite a hardship on Dade County should a Chinese

invasion take place. Although quite discouraged over the affair, Mr. Greeby was not en-tirely disheartened. "As soon as I get my candidates elected as city commissioners, everything will be of 10 per cent and a little commisand paying two per cent for so tered him. He died at his task a doing." concluded Mr. Greeby, as few years later. he waved at the fast-disappearing he waved at the fast-disappearing I am conscious of a deep regret reporter who suddenly remember- that Fred didn't live to witness ed that he had a luncheon engage-

THE SPEAKER

ment at the Brass Rail.

THE election of Fred H. Davis to be speaker of the Florida House A reception committee, consisting of Ev Sewell, Frank Shutts, of Representatives is another example which might be cited in proof that the young man has reason to be ambitious if he has the while stuff in him.

Fred Davis is just a youngster. will be furnished He is baldheaded, but so was his father. I knew his father. He used to operate one of the linotype machines in the Capital Printing Company's plant. I was connect ed with the same outfit, and Fred was one of its most valued em-ployes. One could set his watch by Fred's comings and goings. There was never a steadier or more conscientious worker than the present Speaker's father. His output was uniform and he returned full value, and more, for every cent he ever received. He was silent man, and always impressed me that somehow or other we had a statesman at work in the shop a Prometheus bound to the rock

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wedding trip and went away hapreceived news of the big freeze which had destroyed his orange grove and a few days later the bank in which he had deposited his funds failed, and he had barely enough left out of his honeymoon money to get back home and start over again at the bottom.

After that he could never get his head above the billows. It was hard even to get a job. Florida was hit harder at that time than mained were chiefly those who couldn't get away

all right, and the banks can go The babies began to arrive at right back to loaning city money Fred's house and times didn't im-8 per cent with a small honus prove rapidly. It was hard scratching. When Fred told me the story sion of 10 per cent and a little commission of 6 per cent. They I think he realized the hopeless-have to do this on account of keep-ness of ever emancipating himing the city's bond money so long self from the conditions which fet-

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the preferment of his son. It would have compensated him for the of relentless toil during which he inhaled poisonous gas laid the secure foundation for a fumes and sweated blood with a steaming pot of molten metal stew-

ing in his face.
Young Fred grew up in Tallahassee and studied law. ity early made itself manifest. He was elected to the legislature. It wasn't long before he could ma-nipulate things pretty much as he liked from the floor because of his superior parliamentary skill. At the last session he was the floor

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"HOW COME" and "WHAT FOR?"

To the average consumer the monthly statements which he receives from the Florida Power and Light Company are no more intelligible than a Chinese laundry

He groans or gives expression to his pent up melody according to his temperament. Usually he is puzaled, perplexed and profane. There is no need for him to apply for an explanation. He is informed that the meter has so recorded the amount of juice, gas or water shown on the bill, and the meter must be right. The meter is the one perfect piece of mechanism in an imperfect world. There is no chance for the meter to be wrong, but if the consumer insists, and the meter is tested, it is found to be right, or so nearly so. There is no need to calculate the infinitesimal margin of its error—and if it errs at all it is in the consumer's

But there is one item appearing upon the bills for water service with which the meter has no concern; that is "surcharge." The explanation of this item involves an arbibition of generacity of the City. exhibition of generosity of the City Commissioners for the Florida Power and Light Company. It will be remembered that the City of Miami voted a million dollars in bonds to pipe water from Hialeah and to construct a filter. This work was done at the expense of the taxpayers and was turned over to the company without the exaction of a penny, and the "surcharge" is col-lected over and above the charges for service, being levied to pay for the operation of the water plant. Now, wouldn't that freeze you?

Not only did the great hearted City Commissioners take a million dollars away from the people and give it to the company, but they permitted the Company to levy a surcharge to pay for operating the plant—so that what the Company

collects for service is soft velvet.

Last week a citation was given showing that these charges are ing admitted free.

Is a switch that these charges are sandalously unjust. A consumer was billed \$56 for water service to a six-room house. Since then another highly incensed consumer has exhibited a charge of \$57—deinquent bill for a small flat and an unoccupied warehouse. This man keeps up with his bills punctiously. He wasn't aware that he had any "delinquent" bill, and the representative of the company can make no satisfactory explanation. They simply hide behind the meter. They can tell "what for" but they don't dare to say "how come."

SUNNY CALIFORNIA

The following clipping from a California paper was received from "Out O' Work," who asks us to myle the writer to visit Miami aext winter. The writer of the clipping is hereby invited to come to a city where she can leave all the doors and windows open all year cound.

The clipping follows:

Mrs. Eliza Douglas of Frisco, who ready returned from California, handed as this item from the Santa Anna, Califoria kysier, telling of the Hood experience there while she was in California kysier, telling of the Hood experience there while she was in California kysier, telling of the Hood experience there while she was in California kysier, telling of the Hood experience there while she was in California kysier, telling of the Hood experience there while she was in California kysier, telling of the Hood experience there while she was an California kysier, telling of the Hood experience there while she was an California kysier, telling of the Hood the house of the company che Winter in Santa Anna, California kysier wellow. The clipping is the Regisner with a request that it to published.

The news item is as follows:

"Impressions of the damage done is anoth of Welcome and who is passing the Winter in Santa Anna, Califor, has write the following letter to a friend in the centre of the company county by the tenenth to the county in the latter woman brought the clipping the Welster with the clipping the Regisner with a well and the county in the county in the county in t scandalously unjust. A consumer was billed \$56 for water service to a six-room house. Since then an-

The Winners Lose

GORDON has gone away. GORDON has gone away.
You, perhaps, do not
know Gordon. He was a very
popular man. For instance,
when some friend far away
telegraphed about a sure
thing going across at the race
track, you'd immediately hotfoot to Gordon's place and
hand over your bet. Gordon
always was obliging. He
guated long odds and paid of quoted long odds and paid off regular, that is, until last Sat-

Last Saturday Gordon was in especially good humor. He gave tips right and left and urged everyone to get a bet down on the good things at Bowie. He even went among his friends and borrowed a ten or twenty with which to make a cleanup. He had more of the boys around town coming in to bet than any other time. It began to appear as if an oil gusher had been brought in and real estate was again being sold on binder

Around 6 e'clock Gordon steppd out for a few moments. He told the boys he'd be right back. He was just going across the street. Some of the bettors waited until midnight. Others came down Sunday. All week his office door has been pummeled by those who had tickets on the winning horses, but no answer was

Maybe he got lost or went north. Anyway, he's gone, and with him went many times the price of new Easter suits. So if you see Gordon, tell him the boys are friendly. All they want is to collect on tho long shots.

Battle Promised

COWBOY FRANKIE OS-NER, the Oklahoma broncho buster who has won every battle he has engaged in here for the past year, is meeting Jimmy Lanning, the Kansas coal miner-boxer, at the Ball Park Monday night as the feature attraction.

Both boys know how to fight, each has been in the ring over five years and has fought from four rounders to main events with world's champions, and the best thing that can be said about these boys is that they have already battled a hectic ten-round af-fair, this meeting being the feature of the card promoted at Pompano recently—and they fought this battle in the hot sun knowing that they were not going to get any money, or at least all of what was promised them by the New York man who came here asserting that he was a representative of Tex Rickard.

This time both Osner and Lanning know they are each going to be paid one-fourth of every dollar that passes through the gates, for the Martin-Armstrong combinations has always described. tion has already deposited \$1,500 with Boxing Commis-sioner Louis K. MacReynolds guaranteeing the boys their money, also have a bond of \$10,000 put up with the commissioner guaranteeing good faith and that the public will receive a 100 per cent refund on their money in case the scheduled bouts are not held.

A good supporting card has heen arranged. Dandy Dor-land meets Ben Spived, Har-old Gates meets Francis Sauls, O. Vickers meets Armando Rodriquez and Dick Bird meets Battling Barkoot. The show starts at 8:45, ladies be-ing admitted free.

that secret pact

THAT Doris admits she always did have a weakness for Packards . . . and red-headed men

THAT Art should be a weather

THAT it's been a whole week since the Coast Guards have done anything sensational

THAT something should be done about the petting parties held nightly in the vicinity of a certain south side school

THAT the "four horsemen" of Coral Gables are thinking of adopting the Prince of Wales as

their mascot THAT the slot machines in Hialeah are still shedding wooden nickels

THAT Mayor Grethen is building a 125-room hotel in the race

course city THAT Dan Duffy is back in town . . . page Mr. Tilford and D. L. Shackelford

THAT the business agent of the I. A. had better get on the job . . . some good men are out of work

THAT Clay seems to know a



LITTLE GERALDINE Uncle Abner was telling the family that he had bought a new farm in the Everglades and that his nearest neighbor was a Scotsman who lived five miles away, and Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed because she knew that though he lived

so far away he was very close.

lot about lavender and old lace . . also pink and new lace

THAT Henry and Arlene are holding out on the gang

THAT Henry B. thinks tuxedos will be cheaper in the fall

THAT Donald will probably be sure in the future, that all the price tags are off before he tells his girl friend the price of his sifts to her

THAT G. S. M. has about given up hopes of landing the well known doctor

THAT Hank certainly has good taste in literature . . . and pic-

THAT the chef and the colonel failed to pull off the proposed bout Friday night

THAT "Ma" has leased a permanent berth on the Nassauvian THAT Lucile and Nan were

stood up Tuesday night THAT certain people out near Miramar are thinking of hold-ing an indignation meeting against the high costs of public

THAT the tomato growers objected to paying \$12,000 to a politician for the purpose of securing a tariff on foreign tomatoes . . . and that they have gone to Washington to find out what the politician meant

THAT Federal court will convene on April 25th, and prohibition and customs cases will then

THAT Wood does not like bru-

THAT some of the people who attended Carl Winkler's party atop the McAllister are still an-gry at Manager Lavender because he stopped the music and failed to use diplomacy in order-ing the guests to leave at 10:30

THAT Lucien didn't take along Ward on his boat to Key West ... he didn't have fire insurance !!!

THAT Johnny bakes eatable

THAT in "Mr. Wu" Harry Leach presented one of the best pictures the Olympia has shown in some time

THAT R. Hammerhead Greeby entertained the patrons of the Capitol theatre by an exhibition of ski-jumping, pictures of which were taken by Manager Bloom in the Ojus mountains

THAT Dulse and Mack were good custod'ans of the refresh-ments served at the Little River hotel . . . besides being splendid

THAT Maude M. Lawrence will represent Greater Miami at the National Federation of Music convention at Chicago . . . and that it starts on April 18 and lasts ten days

THAT Claire and Annie have Herb and Max on the run . . . and that Max is wondering why they broke the last three dates

THAT Joe Courtney has been appointed receiver for the Barnaby Drug Company by U. S. Judge Sheppard

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A Few Paragraphs From Percy

MEMBERS of the coast guard admit that Charlie Waite was shot through the head in the fight that occurred south of Cocoplum Beach last week. As no bodies have been found this cannot be verified, but the whole affair stinks of the Red Shannon killing, in which Miami's most noted rum runner was done to death near the Fleetwood hotel. Police and sheriff's officers, who have arrested Waite on several occasions in the past, say that he al-ways admitted his crime when he was caught and that he was a They did not even have to frisk him as he never carried weapons. On the face of it when a much wanted man was caught in a position where the guards could wreck a little ven-geance without too much interfer-Bloody Biscayne Bay will soon be the popular appellation of the glorious stretch of jade water at our front doors.

An exceptionally large amount of building is projected for this summer and the jolly old contractors are getting things in shape for a fairly permanent spell of construction work.' At present there are about 34 men putting a few finishing touches on the Fritz hotel on N. W. Thirty-sixth street. They have some of the building already stuccoed and all the outside will be finished soon. As for the inside, the owners are holding back to find out whether the structure is going to devel p into a hotel or a hospital. Why not turn it into a brewery?

While everything points to a bettering of conditions in Florida, few people imagine that it sliding down into the jolly old dis-card. As, for instance, this clipping from a recent issue of the

BOOMS CALIFORNIA PALM BEACH, Fla. April 1— Urging residents of Palm Beach to move to California, the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce here today declared Florida was on the down grade, while things were just begin-ning to shake up lively in Los An-geles.

The "shake up lively" part of this item evidently refers to the afternoon earthquake, as they don't need to go so far west for cock-tails. If the secretary of the Palm Beach chamber of commerce really said anything like the above he ought to be given a free ticket to amunimum munimum mu

the west coast and forced to live there. Incidentally, the item appeared in the All-Fool's Day edition of Miami's afternoon sheet.

Gar Wood now owns a Sunbeam and is very proud of his English motor car. As yet, he has had little time to get really acquainted with it but it seems to be all to the good. Coming down from Daytona Beach somebody in a Lincoln tried to pass him. Gar admits, on the Q. T., that he was only doing something like seventy-five per when he passed little Lizzie's rich sister. He says that he likes traveling fast. Well, we reckon that Gar would.

O. S. Baker, who runs things at the jolly old Hialeah munici-pal links, has reduced the greens and caddy fees down to a point where we poor mortals can biff the elusive ball over the verdant landscape without busting our bank this is just another of these times | roll. More strength to his drive.

> What is going to happen with all our railways in the south part of the state? At present we have the jolly old F. E. C. and the equally enthusiastic Sea-board Airline and Seaboard All-Florida. In the offing is the Atlantic Coastline, a sort of adjunct of the Florida East Coast Railway. The downtown lines of the F. E. C. in Miami are already a perfect nuisance and some day they will be torn up by the roots and the western line through Doc Dammers' subdivision will be the main line south. That would call for the erection of a Union Station in Coral Gables, perhaps, or near that city. With all the street transportation necessary a Un-ion station out there would be all right. That would bring all the lines together through Miami. And think what a perfectwonderful boulevard the place where the F. E. C. now runs would make. This may be an accomplished fact before tourists arrive for next winter's vaca-

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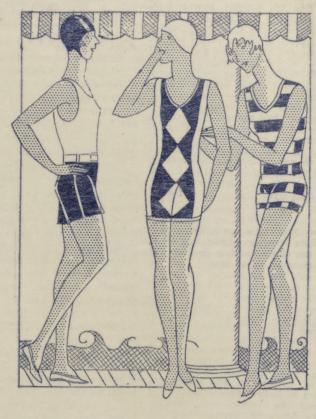


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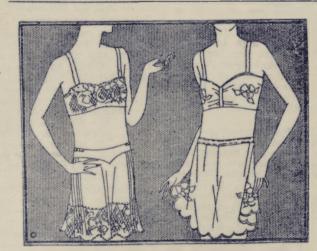
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Where Genevieve got such tak.

Why Wilton Puder is such a

ing ways and how much she got out of the friendly poker party

If Catherine will ever stop bragging about having met Tommy Meighan

If the ambitious young artist

doesn't know someone is sure to find out about that new "con-

? ? ?
Who spilled the beans at the Hallandale party last week ? ? ?

If Johnny is crazy about Heler

? ? ? If the telephone company has

If Paul will miss the little blonde organist when she goes

? ? ? If Aileen turned Guy down . . and if he is after May or

does he still care for Marie

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Light Company, flattering Samuel Insull and his Chicago gang,
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Judge Norfleet's court closed this week. About 1,000 cases have been disposed of, with over 500 remaining to be heard. If ever a city needed another criminal court, Miami's that town. Also the county solicitor should have several trained investigators, separate from other lawenforcing agencies, men who are skilled and able. Crime can be reduced if proper crime-detecting agencies work in their own sphere. At present, deputy-sheriffs, constables and police all seem to have different meth-

this week. It had to do with starving women in Miami. She addressed a copy of the story to the Chicago Tribune, appealing for help for the good, unemployed

batic evangelist, says: "I wouldn't trade one county in Colorado for the whole of Florida."

Billy was eliminated from the Miami field because too many of the Magic City ministers knew that he was a plain money-grabber. They also knew that citizens here are anything but fools.

Billy was operating in Tam-pa lately. He cleared only a matter of \$7,022.84. His hardboiled committee didn't clean up as expected, not being allowed to use a blackjack. He called Tampa the "backyard of hell."

For a working partner of God, Billy Sunday has all the traits of the peeved human. Unless the city he is working comes across with a nice, juicy bunch of mazuma it is within a stone's throw of the nether regions.

Billy Sunday is a Bible-pounding idiot; a religious rampager; and a hectic nuisance. While he is in Colorado somebody should push him into the Royal Gorge.

partment disclosed several women out of work, but the only dying one located was a blonde who decided to become a red-head for the 000

Some day, when the boss isn't looking, take a few hours off and stroll down to Bay Shore Park. There you can find a beauty spot in the making. Or, better still, view it from one of the nearby high buildings. No matter what else our officials have lacked doing it cannot be said that they are creating a makeshift park. It's a beauty and one of Miami's greatest attractions.

The Chamber of Commerce eleca straw vote on how the city election for commissioners will run, but anyway, it brought forth the strong hold which J. A. Guyton has with representative business men. Guyton, who is a member the American Legion, and active in Miami's development, was elected a director and bids fair to among those winning in the coming primary.

Federal Judge Shepard will leave Miami today. Owing to the government having failed to appropriate money for jurors and government officials the federal courts all over the United States are merely hearing routine matters Court will convene again April 25.

The coming election seems to have brought out younger material and more energetic candidates than those held heretofore. Thomas J. Wiggins, of the Atlas Rock Company, states he stands squarely on the platform of "justice to all and favors to none." 000

But while on the subject and whether or not the Scotchman does get elected, all of Miami knows the beautification and landscaping accomplished by the Exotic Gardens. Jimmy Donn is the man behind that concern, and he is also a candidate for city commissioner.

Judge Heffernan of Municipal Court heart quite a few cases per-taining to auto smashups. To fur-ther the unraveling of elusive facts, he has had a special map made showing cross streets, and has three miniature autos for demon. stration purposes. He has discovered this method to be a winner. He has discov-

on the Weeks Happenings

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TO church * * * Two policemen run afoul of the law . . Officer Johnson loses star for swiping bottle of perfume while guarding ballots at C. of C. . . . Officer Beck accused of highway robbery * * * Criminal Court ends term . . . but not before Judge Tom Norfleet tells the Coast Guard a few things ... suspended sentence of 30 days given Boatswain Christiansen * * * Chamber of Commerce election puts pep into the organ'zation . . . although Ev Sewell didn't get in * * * Collins

confesses double killing * * * Miami Beach lays off 13 police ... Beach liquor emporiums ordered closed by Chief Wood * * * Outlying sections complain of lack of water supply . . . report no relief by applying to F. P. & L. Co. * * * Baseball season in full blast up north . . . Miami will soon have a team * * * Man wants police to leave his car alone . . . claims they search it for liquor . . . but have never caught him with it * * * Beach holds open-air Easter services tomorrow * * * S. S. Nassauvian excursions to Bimini tonight * * * City Commissioner campaign warms up * * * Commander Lauriat of U. S. Yamacraw visits Miami . . . so does Prohibition Administrator Tuttle, and his assistant, J. H. Lee * * * Special Investigators Williams and Clark in town . . . have a lot of people uneasy * * * Liquor market steady . . . supply of both genuine and home-made normal . . . demand fair * * * Jimmy Hodges Follies to open up at Beach * * * U. S. Federal Judge Shepard leaves tonight . . . Judge Grub or Judge Jones will sit April 25 * * * Manager Wharton has pay-roll cut nearly ready for action * * * Interest in oil on the increase . . . several new wildcat wells to be dug seem s and the expension of the story to the dressed a copy of the story to the members of the manuscript of the story to the manuscript of the manuscript o

(Being the exclusive feature of this week's supplement; too astonishing and mystifying and exclusive for the Herald Seminole Indians and publication forbidden by any holders of Everglades acreage, this inside story of the Chamber of Commerce election must be held for release unless otherwise ordered, in which case the facts are believed to be true although what they are about is unknown to your depenent.)

(It's five o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce headquarters. The ghoat of G. Frank Croissant flits back and forth casting angry eyes at the water-cooler.)

MESSRS. ALTMAYER, BIRCH and McCREARY (in unison):

"Being as we are the judges, and all them fellows are through paying dues for memberships with which to vote, it behooves us to adopt measures and start tabulating. Let us, therefore, in an or-derly manner, begin to start to paint, and two of the tires are commence to count."

high chassis, with a wheelbase on the bottom which would do justice to the best engineers of the Rolls-Royce. I said to the general manager, who by the way had just taken me out to lunch, we ought to sell thousands of those cars, and we got to counting how many we should sell, and it went way up into the thousands."

HERALD REPORTER: "Hey, Mr. Shutts wants to know how many votes Ev Sewell's got, and is there any chance of scooping Friday's Tribune on the matter?"

MR. BIRCH: "Now you take When land was selling down here in '25 the Burroughs people were swamped with orders for ma-chines. We didn't have time to count. Anyway, the profits ran tion might not exactly be called way up. As soon as I collect back commissions and things we get going again, they'll have to make bigger machines.

MESSENGER BOY: "Here's a message for youse guys from de They want youse to an-Herald. swer right away."

MR. McCREARY: "Speaking of counting reminds me of the time I managed Jerry Carter's campaign for senator. We had added up all the hotel rooms in the state and figured that if two voters could be put in each room we'd swamp Senator Fletcher. We would have done it too, only I mislaid the figures somewhere. At that—that's the time I was managing the El Commodoro hotel, I'm at the Tamiami now—we made a good showing, and next time things will be

TELEPHONE OPERATOR: "Mr. Shutts is on the phone, and wishes to know who is high man next to Ev Sewell."

MR. ALTMAYER: "Well, might as well start countin' and get this over with. I've got a fel-low coming in who wants to trade his last year's Ford for a new Buick roadster, and we must get through. Say, those new Buicks are the pip. They do everything are the pip. They do everything but talk. Although I don't think

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MIAMI TRANSIT CO. Chartered Russes Reasonable They Move Back

TWO of Miami's industrial plants moved to Hialeah when the chamber of commerce of that city began to call for industry there. One was a furniture factory and the other a ready-to-wear fac-

In Hialeah they found none of the co-operation promised by the chamber and now they are back in the Magic City

Well, it helps the transfer business, anyway.

I can allow this man much for MR. McCREARY: "Say, which one of you two can count past one hundred?"

Good rubber sells a car. By the way, do either of you men think about a new car this spring?" about through. Good rubber sells

women of Miami, claiming they were dying and fainting all over town. Investigation by this detown. Investigation by this dehigh chassis, with a wheelbase on

MR. McCREARY: "What we need in Miami is a thorough understanding about hotel rates. tourists want rooms and want nice rooms. If all the hotel-keepers will get together, I'll be glad to handle the matter. This thing of kickers spoils the town."

ALL TOGETHER: "Let's start to count.

MR. BIRCH: "Say, how about these Ev Sewell votes? Shall we count them in the regular votes, or shall we first count the others?'

MR. ALTMAYER: "Well, anyway suits me. I've got an engagement with a fellow in the morning who wants to trade in his last year's Ford car, and I'm in a hurry."

MR. McCREARY: "What this town needs is lots of tourists. The hotels are ready to take care of them, and the season should be extended.'

MR. BIRCH: "If they would start to drain them Everglades, they'd forget all about an oil boom. Say, that's swell land out there.' CHORUS OF OUTSIDE OICES: "Hey, who the hell's

FRANK SHUTTS: "Don't forget to count Ev Sewell's votes!"

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And left me standing there Just opposite to where She had stood when I made my plea To her.

There was a look of wonderment Upon her face when she went away And I felt, somehow, That she would return;

And I waited there Where she had left me; And as I waited I recalled That wistfulness upon her face. It was as if she went in Quest of something And I waited-

There was time for reflection And I reflected, All my past passed in review Before my mental vision; And it was a sorry spectacle, But I waited for I knew

That I, poor and unworthy As I was, would be better off When she returned. And I waited for a time

That seemed ages. Men and women came and went And I waited— Everything depended Upon her return

And I was sure that she would At last I thought
I saw the outlines

Of her trim figure in the doorway Through which she had passed out. placed my hand, Forefinger and thumb Against my fevered brow To see if it was she.

There was a flutter In the passageway
And she stood again before me. As she lifted her glorious lashes My hopes revived for she was about To speak; and she did, saying:

"The amount you owe Is twelve forty-one." I felt faint, and gasped and turned

Quickly away. She was a clerk for the Florida Power and Light Company And I had sought a refund of My deposit which they had kept For a year.
And thus my hopes were dashed

And I went away Wondering upon the wonderful System

They have in vogue. It reminded me of the old game of The customer puts and the company

Thank you.

Want Convention Here

The Tall Cedars of Lebanon are holding a benefit performance at the Biscayne Fronton tonight. They are trying to swing the 1928 convention to Miami and this is one of the ways they are trying to

raise the money.

The show includes twelve husky colored bruisers in four round slugging matches and six regular scraps between Miami's favor.te fighters. After the fighting is over will come the vaudeville with Chief Quigg posing as a ventrilo quist and a bright galaxy of local boys in various turns. Performers from the night clubs will be in evidence and the genial Jimmy Hodges will be master of cere

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LYSLE E. FFSLER,

Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of April, 1927.
(Scal)

L. A. JACKSON.

(My commission expires Dec. 21, 1928.

Lions Are Coming

ON June 10 the Fleetwood hotel will open up for the Lions' convention and the hotel has been asked for 325 reservations. That ought to stir things up a little for the midsummer month.

Incidentally, the Fleetwood is going to build a large swimming pool and casino adjacent to the hotel. An entrance to this pool will be made from the second floor of the hotel for the use of guests. Alexander Ott will be in charge of the pool and casino.

Things I'd Like ? To Know?

If some of the Coast Guard men aren't a bit more enlightened as to the powers of local courts
... and if they thought Judge
Tom Norfleet lacked authority or nerve to enforce the law

Why U.S. Commissioner Spitler does not get his regular business from the Federal arrests

If Waite's death didn't cost a certain man \$10,000 If the lady in the beauty par-

lor knew the whole staff was watching If Sam and his new monkey

doesn't make a good pair If Frances doesnt' think Florida climate better than Californias'... and if Harry isn't glad she does

If Virginia ever asked Eddie about the fighting instinct of

Why Steven failed to get the cement contract for the new court house . . . and if his bid wasn't the lowest

When "B" Ware is going to leave town . . and if a certain party isn't laying for him

If Bill and Bee are still making a success of the clothing business... and when they are going to get their Rolls-Royce

Shop" trys on all the silk stockings he sells to ladies If Kitty and Sterling aren't sorry they spent the day at Ta-

If the owner of the "Princess

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hiti Beach, after the sunburn they got

What became of Ethel, the little contralto that used to sing at the Montmartre

What Howard R. plans to do

about the Key West situation If Vance et al will be invited

to Ev's next party How Frank got the springs

Who accompanied Keith on his Tampa trip

Why Sonny never visits Palm Island any more

Just what Doc's "principles" are . . . and why he knocks his "business" competitors

How Ilene has managed to retain that baby talk all these twenty-four years If J. H. R. will raise the ante again soon at his own poker

How much longer Irvin will be able to stall the finance com-pany collector . . . and if he still has acharge account at the gas

If Cora doesn't wish she had used a little diplomacy

When "Big Bertha" is going to get on that well known

? ? ? How much time Jack has spent trying to convince a certain somebody that second marriages are the most successful ? ? ? Where Emma Lou keeps that

four-carat diamond that Palmer is supposed to hagvnevie E T is supposed to have given her When Eddie is going to start on that trip to Canada . . . and

? ? ? If Parker Henderson has bought those dark glasses yet

If Paul plans to maintain the

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