IS THE LEGISLATURE BAD AS EVER

#### WE UNCHARITABLE FOLKS

From The Mismi Beach Beacon)

MIAMI BEACH wise man has suggested that an appeal be made to Washington to dispatch this district's Coast Guard rum chasers to the flood-stricken area of Mississippi. We simply cannot understand why anyone posing as an altruist would want these rum chasers to go up there and shoot folks on mere provocation that they're in "wet" territory,

## Li'l Nell's Rescuers

HOW MR. GREEBY WILL VOTE



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# Don't Dare Vote Your Sentiments

ON'T DARE vote your sentiments at Tuesday's city election. You'll be classed as a radical if you do. And undoubtedly too many people will want to move here as permanent residents. The town will become overcrowded, rents will go sky-high, we'll have those Georgia cops to contend with again, and the first thing you know real estate men will be able to recover their Rolls-Royces from the finance companies.

Be sure and vote as you always have done. See

if Miami won't progress in spite of you.

After all, this 12,000-registration stuff is enough to alarm any unspirited citizen. There have never been more than 300 voters in a city election. Where did all these Bolshevists come from? It behooves each and every one of us to find out who these 11,700 strange voters are and exterminate them as quietly as possible between now and election day.

Otherwise some of these candidates opposing the thirty-year monopoly Our Little Nell got on light, power, gas, water and transportation might be elected. Our Big Five bank system might not be able to hold millions in bond money on deposit at a juicy rate of interest, and for years, without objection. A real city manager might be employed. InIt'll Be Oil Right

TWO YEARS AGO, just about this time of year, we were settling down to what looked to be a wonderful prospect of four months of bathing suits, tropical leisure, smooth run, and unconscious summerwidowerhood-well, just about like a great many men-folks are doing right today.

Wouldn't it be funny-or, at least, a coincidence-if someone prying for oil in South Florida happened to hit a gusher in the next few weeks?

Well, anything can happen in Florida-especially where Miami is vitally concerned. And while two years ago we crackers sort of hated to be forced back to our offices in the dead of summer, today most of us

would really welcome it! In fact, most of us are praying for someone to hit oil in quantities, although none of us will be sucker enough, even if we had the money, to buy any leases or buy any land adjacent proposed wells. And, because we know that any promoter knows most of us are broke, we're rather hopeful that these drilling operations about us are not stock-selling

schemes but real inspirations. We want to come back. We want another boom. We want oil.

And we'll probably get it!

And then-

stead of amateur officials offering to reduce their princely salaries. Herbert Hoover and his staff could be hired at much less expense. Some radical might suggest a building inspector who knows something about steel structural work—so our skyline won't lean at a greater angle than New York's. Red curbs might be eliminated in places where no decent automobile would like to be seen. The traffic problem might be solved. Watchmen might be placed at every crossing where twenty or more people have been killed. Motorcycle men going home to lunch might be prohibited from sirening at 50 m. p. h. Ditch-digging machines might not keep your infants awake. One or two patrolmen might be forced to walk a beat. Detectives who can solve a murder might be added to the force. Rapid Transit cars might run with motorists instead of against them. And, be careful, a bunch of fellows might get in who would figure all these oil tanks down by the causeway are a menace and force them to move far away from the fire limits!

And, just think how bad you'd feel if those trenches the present administration dug in front of your home—those trenches you've grown so attached to in the last four years—were suddenly filled up!

And, as a parting thought on the eve of this most important election, don't let these candidates get you all fussed up about the Florida Power & Light Company. They're not so bad. There's still one thing they haven't any meters or meter-readers working on—and one thing they can't shut off.

And that's the Sun! It's never failed us vet and never will!

#### **Those Courthouse Contracts**

THE first unit of the new court house is all right for Round the Town it was built under careful inspection. The upper stories will also be well built because a popular clamor has forced thorough inspection of these floors. But what about the lower section of the building (omitting the first unit), which cannot be inspected now because the work has been covered with concrete?

The erection of this building by the Nashville Bridge Company has started a storm of protests. This firm built the ill-fated Meyer-Kiser building. If that bank building had been properly built; if the riveting had been properly inspected, would it have stood the hurricane?

More than likely, engineers say.
Union officials have forced the commissioners to bring in an expert from Birmingham, Alabama, to check up on the work. While he was on the way here, a matter of five days, the Nashville company improved the shining hour by correcting the most obvious samples of sloppy construction. When the expert came he only found minor defects and the company gets an almost clear bill.

This expert only checked up on two floors. Why? Also, why is he being retained now to inspect the remaining construction? Had the fact that the previous inspector is a brother of the architect and is not either a practical man or an engineer, anything to do with the employing of Mr. Bennet?

The county commissioners say that they had to give the contract for the steel work on the court house to the Nashville Bridge Company because their bid was the lowest. If they had to accept the lowest bid why didn't the Hancock Construction Company get the job when their bid was \$2,000 less? Is the commissioners' excuse that the Hancock company's inability to put up cash bond a real reason for them losing the contract? If it is, then why did they get the contract for the rest of the building and where did they get their cash bond?

WHAT, with filling the Community Chest, building the stadium, paying off the mortgage and interest, and beautifying the city, besides the little trick of figuring out coming summer conditions, and incidentally paying off hurricane losses, the little old City of Miami still can find time, money and clothes to aid her fellow Americans in the flood-devastated district. Who says we are only a bunch looking to fasten our hooks into the purses of

II/ELL, the Red Cross is again out for funds, and Miami is oversubscribing her quota. Perhaps the lesson that relief agency learned in Miami may be remembered, and no cries of inefficiency and extravagance will result in the flood-stricken area.

#### Little Geraldine

WHEN Little Geraldine read that Miamians were giving their old clothes to the Mississippi Valley flood sufferers, she just laughed and laughed because she knew that they were just returning the ones they got through the Red Cross after the September hur-

# with

SHE'S A RED-HEAD

LELIA RUSSEL, who has developed from a public school teacher, stenographer and clerk into one of Miami's legal lights. and who now aspires to a position as city commissioner-or is it commissioneress?—is one of those distinctive young ladies—she is 29—whose locks are of Titian hue.

She is a graduate of Stetson University. The only reason she didn't play on the football team was because the members of that squad were afraid of her. She is a whole track team in herself. Athletic, but not mannish, with a disposition brooking nothing unfair, she has stepped into the political fight determined to try, in her womanly way, to straighten up Miami's household.

And if you don't believe she knows her onions, try an argu-

A red-headed woman as city commissioner! Boy, there's something more than logic in

"What Miami needs is a sharp reduction in taxes." Words to that effect were uttered by Avery Guyton, who is making his first bid for public office. He claims that a fair and lower rate would be the means of filling the city treasury with funds, for more taxpavers would pay their taxes if they knew they were just. He's probably right.

WAKE THE DORMANT "Time for a Change" is the title of an advertisement which has mystified quite a number of Mystified them so much that they went and packed the Cinderella ballroom to hear the candidates for city commissioner

And they heard the candidates!

O. G. Hilliker, R. W. Newcomb, and H. A. Kennell compose the committee of the "Time for a Change" league.

Mr. Hilliker is a bright young business man. You may have enjoyed the beauties of the Cinderella ballroom. It is his creation. He believes that Miamians

#### "Gallant Six Hundred" HISTORY will repeat itself this next week when six

hundred members of the Power and Light brigade will charge into the polling booths-theirs not to reason why, theirs but to do as they are instructed, and X will OC mark the spot. For six hundred workers, it is said, have been imported by Our Nell to make Miami a safe and sane place for franchises. These workers came in the wake of the hurricane and stayed with us. They are reported to have paid their poll tax and registered in the approved manner. They have been residents of the city for the necessary six months and they will probably vote. They will have no trouble in finding a place to put their X's. They have been well trained. The Florida Power and Light Company figured on the small vote of two years ago when 126 voted in the elections for city com-missioners. The six hundred looked like a good bet. There is only one fly in the ointment. Immediately one of these imported workers marks a ballot he will be liable to criminal action. For, no one can vote without having lived in the State of Florida for one year. Where will they spend the next six months?



FORGETFULNESS on this old pioneer's part in paying his last month's electrical light bill for \$331.56 resulted in his electricity being turned off. Therefore you see him in the above predicamentreading his MIAMI LIFE by lamp-light. However, the above picture offers a suggestion. Here is a way to beat the light bills. Go back to the lamps and home-made gas of our forefathers. Then, if the Florida Power & Light Company retaliates by cutting off your water, get a good rain barrel. Boycott the big F. P. & L. Co. busses and street cars by flivvering. Then maybe you may be able to afford to live in Miami until the 30-year franchises run out.

THERE'S going to be an election Tuesday, that will sort

of compare with Chicago. Of course we don't suspect any gunplay or any underworld war, or anything about booze, gambling concessions, a wide-open town, or a closed town.

It is simply going to be a hot election. Because instead of the 200 voters who came out two years ago to vote on the city administration—a cut and dried proposition-next Tuesday there will be more than 12,000 militant and qualified voters, blood in their eyes, determined to elect seven or eight slates, advocates and opponents of the power combine, reformers, and every other clique, claques and clan seeking to mount to the throne by the beguilment of citizens who have votes to cast.

But somehow, although the campaign heat has grown intense in the past few days, our politi-cal observer reports that there's very little change from the sentiment we expressed last week. In other words, Cliff Reeder, Harry Platt, Leroy Morgan, James Donn, Ev Sewell, and either Abe Aronovitz, Red Gautier or Thomas Wiggins will be nomi-

Each faction has stepped out with a little more vim to install their choice as favorite, but the undercurrent of sentiment is as The entry of the "Time for a

Change" league has caused much speculation, and the various candidates await final word from that organization.
And Ed Faris, of the League

of Miami Voters, claims that his Platt, Gautier, Aronovitz ticket will be backed by more than half of the voters who come out to the polls. Rumors of what the power

combine will do are beginning to appear, and much backfire is being scattered, but at present, our forecast of the race is as stated, which may or may not be right.

Anyway, you can make your

#### The Color Line

THERE is work for 240 men in Florida, more than half of them would have to live in Miami, and the wage scale nets approximately \$18 a day, about four days a week, operating as at the present time.

This work is being done by Negroes on the only railway lines in the United States operated by a company that uses colored firemen—the Florida East Coast Rail-

Nearly a year ago the Seaboard Airline discarded its colored firemen and put white men on the left side of the cab. And, what is more, they made the change almost

On April 11, officials of the F. E. C. met in St. Augustine to discuss this matter of colored firemen. After some argument, pro and con, it was decided that no change was necessary. The Negro firemen are not organized, though they were during the war. Thus the company can make its own rate of pay, hours and mileage to a great extent. It also makes it necessary for the company to secure its engineers from some other railway, generally after five years service, as the Negroes are not allowed to grow up into throttle handlers.

The Negroes are paid about 80 per cent of the union wage that would have to be paid to white help. They are said to be careless and wasteful and not nearly so effective as white firemen. Other railways have found that they saved money by employing white firemen-even though the wage scale was higher.

While hundreds of white workers walk the streets looking for work, finding it difficult to keep a wife and family from starvation, the Negroes, in some cases, can maintain a harem in the salubrious City of New Smyrna—one of the divisional points.

When engineers are laid off they must remain idle or go to some other railway. With white firemen on the locomotives the engineers would take up a firing job until

business picked up again.

If the F. E. C. insists on using colored firemen—let them have the colored passenger trade. White people them have the colored passenger trade. can always find excellent accommodation on the Seaboard Airline with its all-white train crews.

HERE are two kinds of politicians—those that promise and those that don't. Still, we often wonder why the voters don't get busy and live up to a few promises themselves.

#### Do Your Bit

BILL SCOTT, Beach councilman and head of the Miami Beach Red Cross flood relief fund, has received a tremendous amount of wearing apparel for the sufferers in the wet zones. Among the charitable donations are:

5 dress shirts, one 1909 tuxedo, 3 silk hats, 12 walking sticks, 1 pearl derby.
3 pairs water wings (revulcanized), an anchor, a pair of stilts, a left snowshoe, 2 mismated skiis.
4 Florida Power and Light due bills, slightly soiled; 33 ice skates. I pair detachable cuffs, bottle of Scott's emulsion (Bill Scott is no relation), 15 bathing suits recently barred by beach authorities.

Through the columns of Miami Life, Bill Scott asks donaters of the above to provide immediately: 400,000 baby bubble pipes accompanied by 400,000 bars of Ivory soap (it floats).

Several paper towels (that might be later utilized as

crape).
Comments of Governor Peay of Tennessee on the probable spiritual causes of the Tennessee sufferers.

What Everybody's Saying Today:

Sure, I'll Vote For You

## LOOKING BACK

## Over Miami Life Files

MAY 9, 1925

#### Lo, the Poor Summer Widower?

THE most abandoned of human wretches is the summer widower—
in a horn! He comes and goes, and no one wotteth of his goings
or his comings except the neighbors, who, behind the drawn blinds,
peek at him in his abandoned wretchedness and feel sorry—not for
him. Ah, no! For his wife—who is miles away, and innocent in the
belief that he is a model of his kind—and he is—for his kind is nu-

merous and as much alike as two black-eyed peas.

But his wife does not know of his kind. She does not realize what a change comes over hubby when she departs. It is a gradual metamorphosis which works like slow poison. At first he is constant to the memory of his departed mate. He gets his own breakfast, feeds the chickens and looks after the house as solicitously as she did—for three days. But a great lonliness steals upon him, and the love nest assumes the desolation of the Great Sahara. It looks like Sahara, and with the suggestion of desert sands there comes visions of carmels with large the suggestion of desert sands there comes visions of camels with long necks and dry throats. Soon his own throat becomes parched, and he seeks an oasis. There he finds other summer widowers. They sympathize, they fraternize, they subsidize and get oxidized. Then all feel better because they feel worse.

Why do they do it? This is a deep psychological problem to which we have given profound study, and at last we've found the solution. Let the summer widowers organize! There must be several thousand in Miami during the summer, and they could become a great force for the moral walift.

For many years Miami has been trying to hit upon some plan to keep the people here in summer. This is the best they have been able to dope out. There's always a leader in every movement. We call for volunteers. It doesn't take but five to make a quorum. Come the five. Scan the papers, and when it is learned that wifie is off for the summer the delegation will wait on the new prospect and get him, and by augmentation the work of the original five will be shifted to others until the association is numerous and with members will come enthusiasm. They will hold regular meetings—experience meetings and there will be an entertainment program-no elocution or electro cution, but pastime of the he-man variety, smart enough not to be dull but decent enough not to be vulgar. At every meeting from three to five will tell what a good time they had last season, and that's usually racy enough to keep everybody roaring.

Laughter begts light hearts and good digestion. And if any set

of fellows in the world can originate ways and means to make Miami a

summer resort a conclave of summer widowers can do it.

Come along, you reprobates. What do you think of it?

#### MAY 9, 1925

THEY TELL ME-THAT the 126 votes cast in the city commissioners' primary last Tuesday could have been polled in one bank alone.

#### APRIL 24, 1926

Engaging Candor

ABOUT the best humor we've encountered this week comes from J.

G. Crossland of the Seminole Ice Company who has just gotten
a letter from the telephone company seeking to collect a bill of \$22.30.

Writes the phone company: "Since receiving your letter of March
26th we have tried repeatedly to reach you over the telephone but have
been unsuccessful."

Can you beat it! The phone company has to admit it's unable to use even its own phones.

The next thing we know Manager Carroll of the Western Union

will be admitting he can send a letter quicker than he can telegraph.

#### MAY 1, 1926

Why the Weekly Siesta

Back in the late nineties or the early part of the present century, it was a fine thing to take Thursday afternoon off during the summer. There wasn't any business. You could laze about in Tatum Brothers' hammock down on Flagler street, or ride over to the Beach in Dan Hardie's ferry boat, or sit around "Dad" Lassiter's saloon with prominent jurists, or maybe you could get up a good stud poker game in the back of Isadore Cohen's store.

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When the Thursday half-holiday came into effect, Miami was a "hick" town. There were no paved streets and the clerks in Burdine's stores all had to dust off the calicoes before showing them to the natives. Willie Willie was a child. The Whartons, Lefflers, Quiggs and Romfhs were still running grocery stores and they worried more over over-due bills of \$9.76 than they do today about fourteen million

dollar bond issues.

Carl Fisher had not yet come to town with his crazy dream of cutting down the mangrove trees at the Beach, filling in a few thousand acres, building a causeway and getting \$500 or more for 100-foot

lots on the ocean-front.

You could eat at a Flagler street restaurant and live in a North Miami avenue rooming house without mortgaging the old homestead. The best frontage in the downtown section could be bought for \$10 a front foot. With ten cents in your pocket you could "yet by" at any soda fountain, revival meeting, department store, livery stable or saloon in the City of Miami. It was a time when Ev Sewell electrified the Chamber of Commerce by predicting that Miami by 1930 would have a new lation of 10,000 means.

solu fountain, revival meeting, department store, livery stable or saloon in the City of Miami. It was a time when Ev Sewell electrified the Chamber of Commerce by predicting that Miami by 1930 would have a population of 10,000 people.

Everybody had time hanging heavily on their hands then. And the Thursday half-holiday was a natural result. In fact, most every day was a holiday, then, but the only official holidays were Sunday and all-day Saturday and the fifty or more holidays ordained by the Florida legislature—and there weren't enough holidays to allow you to get in trim for next Sunday's baseball game with Fort Lauderdale, that thriving community of 300 or 400 people up on New River, which was about a half-day's ride from Miami with a team of horses. that thriving community of 300 or 400 people up on New River, which was about a half-day's ride from Miami with a team of horses.

There is no such condition in Miami, or South Florida, or, as a

matter of fact, in the entire state, today. There is no need of a Thursday half-holiday any longer. It breaks up our week. It destroys the efficiency of great concerns that have invested millions of dollars in Miami. It is simply a relic of our once prosperous and lazy past that should be abandoned.

#### MAY 15, 1926

#### Greeby to the Keeley Reunion

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R HAMMERHEAD GREEBY. wealthy
turf follower, has left Miami for
Louisville, Ky., where he was to attend
the Kentucky Derby this afternoon, following which he will proceed to Dwight,
ill., to participate in a reunion of the
Class of 1914, Keeley Institute, and witness the annual graduation ceremonies
of the school.

In a statement given exclusively to
Miami Life just before his departure,
Mr. Greeby expressed himself as in fine
fettle.

If am in fine fettle," he declared,
whatever that is, and I am looking forwhatever that is, and I am looking formard enthusiastically to Derby Dot on
Louisville. I think that I will be a great race."

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Greeby was located by a Miami Life re
poorler at his quaint rural residence. Hiccup
Hall, in the act of packing for his journey,
He had slipped his toothbrush into
his procket and was wrapping his apare
handkerchief around his comb. His shirt
how had and music to such favorites as "Here's
in Dear Old Keeley," Drink Her town,
"Touchdown, Keeley," Drink Her Qown,
"Touchdown, Keeley," Drya, and the
scoleme direct and when it was
no Dear Old Keeley," Drya, and the
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### THEY TELL ME

THAT G. H P. certainly keeps odd office hours

THAT Gerald and Hank have a news-parking place

THAT Phil is proving he is a gentleman-by being seen constantly with a blonde

THAT Charlie won't go to the same place for information next time when he loses his whereabouts in Coral Gables

THAT a group of local chain stores might have more patronage if the Italian and Greek clerks in the fruit and vegetable department were forbidden to flirt with the lady customers

THAT a certain pretty little blonde, who pretends to be such an aristocratic person, isn't above flirting with policemen now and then

1 1 1 THAT George seems lonely since Edna left—and so does Warren

THAT Ralph should go back to Atlanta if he thinks Miami is such a hick town

THAT Ruth Morgan's Easter basket contained a lot of articles that the Easter bunny couldn't have been responsible for

THAT glasses might help Mathilda R. find the stop signs on the streets at the Beach

THAT Florence evidently did not read the story in last Sunday's papers about her middle aged friend

THAT Ross realizes now that being "held up" doesn't always mean "robbed"

THAT Mr. La Rue insists he likes the small boarding house atmosphere far more than the fashionable hotel where he lived during the boom

THAT Jack should know he isn't the type that a girl could regard in a merely platonic man-

THAT Gene has found that there is one girl who won't fall for that "eyes like stars" and "lips like wine" stuff
!!!

THAT the rain Monday apparently came at a most inopportune time for Buck and his ready made linen suit

THAT Jack is planning to take over the agency for Mill's Slot machine in the Greater Miami district 1 1 1

THAT Shelby is ambitious

a few days before, became stampeded un-der the impression that the cow was a pink elephant with green ears. Greeby chuckled constantly as he related this in-cident. He also consented to sing, "Heres' to Dear Old Keeley," for the reporter. It runs like this:

runs like this:

"Here's to dear old Keeley,
She's a dear old Kollege really,
her down, drink her down!
Here's to dear old Keeley.
Drink her down, drink her down!
Here's to dear old Keeley,
She a grand old Kollege, reely,
Here's to dear old Keeley, Here's to dear old Drink her down,

Mr. Greeby turned from discussion of his alma mater to remarks on the local political situation and to aver that he will be home in time for the Democratic primary. June 8, in which he intends to vote for J. Herman Swink for state's

attorney.
'I snall vote for Herman," Greeby

ing legend:
"IN CASE OF FIRE TURN BOTTOM
SIDE UP."
Little Geraldine also rushed up to be kissed, but she cried and cried because she knew that if the Keeley Institute ever found out that Greeby was in town it might be months before they would

TIME for a CHANGE

TO SEE BETTER SEE-

MIAMI OPTICAL CO. OPTICAL SPECIALIST 40 N. Miami Ave.

It speaks for itself.

Editor Miami Life: Wonder if you can let Miami Life keep on coming to the library here (Memorial Library) and to me. That means \$5 plunks I owe you and I will send them as rapidly as possible, enclosing one of them herewith "as evidence of good faith," to hold us on until I can send more. I am enclosing a copy of Life for you to show you that our Lifes are in danger all the while at the library here. Just thought it would amuse you to see how folks read it. Or what do they do? Something happens, I am sure. And when you printed that slip giving prices of liquors in Miami I saw a revynoo man cut it out and save it. Just wondered for why.

West Palm Beach, Fla.

Miss Claiborne enclosed all that is left of an issue of Miami Life "After three weeks' reading on the library table."

Evidently the good people of West Palm Beach take a great interest in Miami Life. The copy the librarian sent is one in which the village "cut-ups" actually read it to pieces, leaving only the masthead and a few of the advertisements.

Miami Life is read and not skimmed, we admit, but in West Palm Beach it is read, clipped and the best jokes skimmed from its columns.

We thank the librarian for warning us that our Life is in danger once it hits the library table. We have been accused of running a yellow rag but this is the first time we ever saw a sample—and it was blue.

Miami Life is placed on library tables so that those who run may read—but, please, don't run it ragged.

lately as he has no money . thus coming up to a certain mother's ideals

!!!
THAT "undies" will be in vogue among some of Miami High girls when Mildred leaves

!!!
THAT the clever Betty is not jealous of the Orlando matron

#### A Game Guy

HE is a boxer at night and an ambulance driver by day, and every time he steps in the ring he gives the crowd the best he has. A cleaner fighter never stepped through the ropes. He broke a hand in the third round and carried on. In the eighth round he broke his other hand. He finished the ten rounds, that's guts. There were some cries of stalling and a few boos but the game guy was in there giving with two broken members where every blow hurt worse than those he received, trying to please the crowd. We'll miss this "Stout Fella," the game hasn't many like him. He's one Game Guy, Earl Hudson, the fighting cop.

. and that she has a beautiful

THAT the city is not going to remove its busses from the streets of Miami

THAT the Chamber of Com-merce had to hire a choreboy to sweep the front porch after the dairy exhibit

THAT the Coast Guard officials have not lived up to the

#### Consult Mme. Rita Gifted Medium and Spiritualist

Readings Daily

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#### Such Is Life

The following letter was received lately.

HELEN CLAIBORNE,

agreement made with Judge Nor-fleet and Bob Taylor

THAT Moses signed both a "yes" and a "no" aff davit THAT Avery failed to get his friend fixed up

THAT Welle knows a lot he hasn't told

THAT the Pilsener was nearly all gone before the Monday n ght party

THAT D. and C. seldom return borrowed clothes

THAT the Miami visitors to Tallahassee all came back with

## Richard Dix

"Knockout Reilly" Special Added Extra

Miami Pathfinders THURS.-FRI.-SAT. RAMON NAVARRO

> ALICE TERRY "LOVERS"

to 11 p. m.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA MAMMOTH WURLITZER ORGAN chilly reception they received THAT the owner of the horse

which wins the Kentucky Derby wears Bob's clothes

THAT Wilcox hasn't discovered any vegetables in the garden in front of the city hall

THAT Nazeworth was surprised to be greeted by the captured prisoner THAT Kent is going to start

an oil paper THAT Eddie is still looking

fer his Lola THAT the Venetian Bridge free offer became very popular

Driving to N. Y. Tuesday; Packard sedan; would like com-panion, transportation free. Must agree not to talk Florida real estate, Everglades drainage, finding oil or Miami politics.

## GUYTON

Tom Boyle, P. O. Box 1617

SAFE—SANE **ECONOMICAL** (Paid Political Advertisement)

Spend an Evening in the Philpitt Store

Many who appreciate good music are getting the habit of dropping in on us for an hour or two for the music feast that is always in progress.

All of the newest Victor Records—all the best pianists on the Duo-Art are constantly performing for you You'll enioy these visits and we'll enjoy hav-

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34 N. Miami Ave. Miami 900 Lincoln Road Miami Beach

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WELL, HERE IT IS

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Editor, Miami Life:

Why don't you give our woman caddate a little boost in your paper? It because she doesn't spend a lot of money for advertising? She is not being financed by the Florida Light and Power (a) or other big interests in Miami, therefore she can not afford to spend money to win a position that only pays \$1.00 per year. She is honest, a hard worker and know what is necessary to regulate the affairs of this City.

Don't be a cheap skate, give her a write up before election.

and nursed you through the illness and Remember your mother was a woman made you the man you are today.

This City needs a nurse, give her a chance.

A MALE VOTER.

NOTICE TO VOTERS



CHARLES V. BAUMGARDNER

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Eleventh hour attacks are pernicions things, because they usually are premeditated, unmitigated and unfumigated lies! Several such rumors have been spread concerning my candidacy.

First: I am not the Florida Power & Light Company candidate.

Second: I believe in the cancellation of the Blorida Power and Light Company, so far as it affects the price of power and light, transportation and water to the public. I have never made any defense of the Florida Power & Light Company, but I have opposed and criticised the hysterical method of treating this problem suggested by one or two of the other candidates. I believe that we could get a quicker settlement by a reasonable and fair adjustment with the company than by misguided or frantic court proceedings, which would perhaps drag for many years, without benefiting the citizens in the meanwhile. The World Warcould have been prevented by a two hours discussion around a conference table.

Third: I have not the backing of the socalled "Bankers' Ring," or of the Biscayne Boulevard Association, or any other of the monied interests. I happen to wany home on Biscayne Boulevard, and an Director of a Refinance Corporation, which aims to serve in refinancing the moderate class of homes.

Fourth: I seek your vote as an American and as a citizen interested in the enforcement of law and order.

Fifth: I am not connected with any concern that has anything to sell to the City of Miami.

Sixth: I am not opposed to the tourist trade, but I claim that we must have industry and manufacturies in Miami to bring a year-around payroll.

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CHAS. V. BAUMGARDNER

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Little Geraldine's beau was late for his date because he tried to save the toll on the short route over. But she wasn't peeved - she just laughed and laughed, because she knew there is no toll this week-end on the

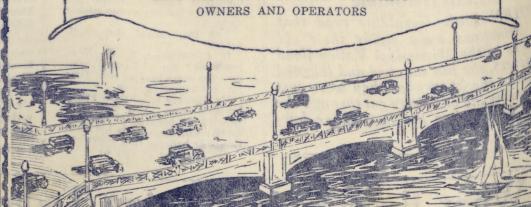
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The Inn, located on the Gulf Refining Company's property in the fashionable South Miami Beach section, has more guests now than at

Greeby vigorously denied that he

over to the power company, but

said if he ever met one of those

franchises out late at night he

Greeby stated that he had offered

his services to the American Red

Cross and would go to the flood

district at once, right after elec-

tion, if called on. He also offered the services of the Greeby Rough

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And Little Geraldine managed to

would be a relief to get the crowd

The reporter left in the ensuing

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in the Greeby Summer

would break it.

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any previous time. This is due to . a reduction in rates announced last by, nonchalantly. "I have repeatweek, and which brought two adedly called up Mr. Hilty and have ditional guests, making four in all. invited him over to watch the me-

"I shall not use my influence for ters go round, but he pays me absoany candidate," said Greeby, "un- lutely no attention or money. Say, less the candidates cease their un- I see he's mad at you, too. ethical tactics in order to gain my support. They tried to smoke me out had drawn up a new franchise turnlast week by burning the garbage ing Biscayne Bay and the park

under the patio: but I outwitted them by using strategy and some old gin which had gone bad, but which went very good with the garbage odor.

"I do not want you to use this story in the pa-AREX SAY per, and if you

do, don't mention my name unless you use my picture. You left it They are all ready for work, said out last week. It is true that I Greeby. wrote that letter about Miami Life and I'll write another if you keep murmur something about it sure on trying to ruin my business. "The Greeby-Jeeby Inn is a pub- out of Miami.

lic institution and needs support." Little Geraldine, who recently re- fight. covered from the burning garbage odor, broke forth into laughter, and

We southern folks extend to you.
When old Jack Frost comes around,
Do not wait, just come on down—
And spend with us your leisure hours
Among the palm trees and lovely
flowers,
Where you can play and dream and
plan,
And then I'm sure you'll understand.
Why this is called The Wonder-land.
—Oznola Smith.

candidate wants them to come
through they'll have to come
through.

"I do not believe that Miss Leila
Russell and Abe Aronovitz have
entered into a deal to keep me
from the voting housts.

When old Jack Frost comes around,
Do not wait, just come on down—
Miami hasn't got one street with wide
sidewalks where people could promenade
without being pushed and shoved during
the tourist season, or when the city will
get more populated this will be a necessity
still chap through that thoroughfare, and
the owners of both sides could well afford
to give up ten or fifteen feet to make a
beautiful parkway in the center with
benches and shade trees for the tired
walkers to rest. The taxes derived from
the new modern buildings that would soon
go up on that street would more than pay
for the cost of same.

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south side for the time being.

Hoping that you will start the ball rolling in that direction with new articles every week like you did to the Florida Power & Light Company when you told all the candidates will talk turkey, entered into a deal to keep me from the voting booths, but as yet neither has called me up.

to come out at the last moment for Reeder, Sewell, Donn, Shaw, Guyton, Baumgartner, Morgan, Wiggins, Platt, Schneider, Powers, Miss Russell, Gautier, and Aronovitz. I shall vote for each one until sundown. Then all I want is the job of counting votes, and the candidates who are in favor of my so doing can do themselves well by getting in touch with me at once or sooner.'

When questioned as to whether the Florida Power & Light Company had put him on the payroll, Greeby, with his characteristic nonchalance, declined to answer. "I decline to answer," said Gree-

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### BACK FROM THE STYX

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Captain Kidd Kids Us

CHARON, River Styx 04035, was called up.

"Hullo!"

"Hullo!"
"Is that you, Charon?"
"Sure. Whadda you want?"
"Send Captain Kidd up here for the afternoon, will you?"
"I get you, Steve. He'll be up there in a minute or so. I
see him over on Sultry Avenue making a date with Queen Elizabeth. Sure, I'll send him up pronto.

us at the state board and had sunk a noggin of Hialeah Special.

"Blood and damnation!" he growled. "Who mixed hell with this wood alcohol?"

It took us two hours to quiet him down. "Well," the First Drunk asked, "How do you like Miami

"I think you have a fine city here," the pirate declared. "I'd love to plunder it. We never had no cities like this in my days. And your skyline reminds me of Southampton or Portsmouth or something. I've been reading a lot about Miami in Miami Life, which is a lot hotter proposition than the Herald you guys have here. It makes me mad every time I think about it. When I think what a piker I was when I thought I was the whole cheese, it makes me sick. Gee! If I'd only had the nerve to put it over like the Florida Power & Light Company I could have remained in Hades until further notice-without a regret. What I did was small potatoes alongside of that organi-ation'

"Have another slug," invited the Second Drunk.
"Well," said Captain Kidd, "just a little one—and a hell of a lot of ice. I ain't been used to drinking nothing stronger than "it has been used to drinking nothing stronger than "it has been used to drinking nothing stronger than "it has been used to drinking nothing stronger than "it has been used to drinking nothing stronger than "it has been used to drinking nothing stronger than "it has been used to drink in the second Drunk. burning brimstone for the last hundred years or so. Here's how!'

After the captain had coughed several times, he said "I do all my reading of Miami Life by lamplight, just to get even with them. You guys could do the same thing and put the whole caboodlum out of business in a week. You mutts just drink wood alcohol and synthetic gin and pay synthetic light bills. Gee! but you make laugh. Ha, Ha! Ho, Ho! "Oh, go to hell!" said the Third Drunk.

And Captain Kidd slipped back into the Shades.

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Again your paper is the first one to come out with an article which is worthy of it, but her foster father handed her a copy of the Miami Herald and sent her to bed.

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To F

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people, near the University of o-Miami, is progressing favorably. If you haven't bought your season tickets yet now is a good time to do it. For that stadium is needed, No other building in this district is large enough to hold an indignation meeting of citizens who

are kicking at the power and light charges. Some day the Everglades will

be drained. Some day that 5,000 square miles of excellent land will be tilled and will be Florida's greatest asset. Some day. the meantime all sorts of jolly old commissions with all sorts of blame funds are playing about the place. The job will be difficult. Engineers admit it and politicians rave about what has and hasn't been done. They should cut out the funny stuff and get busy. It is not one twentieth as difficult a matter to drain the Everglades as it was to build the Panama Canal. All that is needed is a survey and plans for reclamation as a whole. There isn't one difficulty in this case that has not been overcome a hundred times before in other party of the country.

Why aren't the jolly old taxes in Dade County all collected from one office? Why should the City of Miami have a separate office and all the other so-called cities and towns their own speical tax department. It appears to be a

MIAMI NEEDS GUYTON (Paid Political Advertisement)



TIME for a CHANGE

Little Geraldine listened in on an argument between her parents the other day and her father said that he wouldn't stand for that milkman coming around and Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed because she knew her father didn't like the sign on the milk wagon that read: "Families Supplied."

course of time. It saves a lot of time, money and grief for the average taxpayer, and grief, especially, is one of the things he should be saved. Many a man has bought piece of property here and paid what he imagined was the full taxes at the county office. Then he has gone north and learned aftrwards that his property has been

LITTLE GERALDINE sold for city taxes. Here is a chance for Dade County and the Magic City to save a little kale.

We are inclined to look on Miami as being a jolly little baby, as far as cities are concerned. We are so new that it almost hurts. At least, that is what we thought until the other day we noticed a sign that informed all that Sewell's perfect waste of time and should be discarded. In other states the happen once a year in the case of county collects the taxes and the this firm it seems to put Miami on cities and towns get theirs in the the list of comfortably aged cities.

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He added: "If the University is prepared to take care of them we will undoubtedly have five thousand students within three years. Five thousand students will need not less than three thousand rooms, three hundred to four hundred houses for faculty and maintenance staff, and a building program of from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000."

Here alone the program of one great institution, necessitates progress in building, both for housing and for learning. In addition to its \$1,000,000 during the present twelve months, plans are definitely afoot for the financing and building of a great stadium.

The City of Coral Gables is to spend large sums on municipal construction—contract has been let for the construction of a great coliseum wherein may be housed in an adequate and fitting manner, the vast number of conventions which bring thousands of people to Greater Miami

In addition the City is to construct a new City Hall at a cost of \$250,000; an emergency hospital and fire and police stations.

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THE Everglades drainage project is the greatest reclamation enterprise in the world. It contemplates the reclamation of more than 4,000,000 acres of muck soil, said by such authorities as Dr. Harvey W. Wiley and others to be the richest land to be found anywhere. Drainage operations have been in progress upwards of 20 years, and thousands of acres have been reclaimed, but the big storm of September, 1926, which wiped out the pioneer Everglades settlement of Moore Haven, brought a clamorous demand for radical changes in the methods that have been pursued. The Everglades enterprise assumes national aspects because the territory was granted to the state of Florida by Congress upon the condition that the lands be drained and reclaimed, and secondly because millions of dollars, drawn from many sections of the United States, have been invested in that region.

The largest drainage enterprise in the country besides the Everglades is the Little River drainage district in southeast Missouri. This comprises an area of 550,000 acres, extending from the foothills of Cape Girardeau to the Arkansas line, a distance of 90 miles, with an average width of 9 miles. Parts of seven counties are included in the district. This area, with other lands, was granted to the state of Missouri under the swamp land act of Missouri under the swamp land

their own jury to try the case, by sending a board of engineers of their own selection to pass and report upon the work already accomplished.

Another phase of the matter which should not be overlooked is the dissipation of the state's lands. Out of all the great domain of more than 21,000,000 acres the state now owns only 840,000 acres. The trustees have sold lands to assist in financing the drainage operations, in addition to giving 18,000,000 acres to the railroads and canal companies.

Individual companies have sold land in the Everglades at \$200 to \$800 an acre, and it is worth it. Any land that produces \$1,000 net to the acre with possibilities of four crops a year is worth \$1,000 an acre, and more. At a valuation of \$200 an acre the land now remaining in the custody of the trustees is worth \$18,000,000—enough to complete the drainage system and have a snug balance left for the public school fund. But how much of it will be left after Governor Martin's finance scheme is put into effect?

Nobody can blame the governor for getting prompt action on his bills authorizing a \$20,000,000 bond issue. He showed more skill in this than many have given him credit for having, but it is quite likely that the measures are unconstitutional. This seems likely for the reason that the constitution expressly forbids the issuance of bonds except to repel invasion and other such dire exigencies and it goes further and forbids the state to pledge its credit in any manner. It has been stated repeatedly that the state's credit would be behind this proposed bond issue. If this is true there can be no doubt that the bills are unconstitutional. The likelihood is that the laws authorizing this bond issue will be attacked and declared null and void and that nothing beneficial will come from all this rumpus. If this should happen the situation will be just precisely what it was before—nothing accomplished and nothing to look forward to.

In the meantime the greatest reclamation project in the world is languishing for lack of practical

#### Ugh!

TIMMY BILLY, John Phillip, John Barlow, Charlie Lee, and Henry Cypress, stalwarts and recent additions to the status of American citizens on account of the surrender of the Seminoles after nearly a 100 years of "warfare," are scratching their beads today. heads today.

Being recently placed under the protecting hand of the Great White Father in Washington, they thought a cele-bration or fete was in order, and they proceeded to put the idea into execution by visiting Miami. They left the Ever-glades homestead last Monday and some time later streets of the city.

They gazed at the marvels of Bay Shore park; they craned their necks rubbering at the steel workers atop the new County Courthouse; and then, the call of the wild started to ooze just a bit.

A friendly bootlegger, in return for coin of the realm, produced. The potent was good. It brought back memories of long-gone ancestors now in the happy hunting grounds. The five bucks be-gan to do their stuff—and they woke up in jail.

"Ten days each," said the

Now, five braves are in conference. They are wondering whether they will resign from the list of Uncle Sam's new citizenship roster, or whether they will go back to the Everglades in 10 days—and again take up the peaceful fishing and hunting life—with no Johnlaws to interfere.

Anyway, they won't be out in time to vote.

September 28, 1850, the same act under which Florida acquired the Everglades. While that in Missouri is a large district it is only about one-fourth as large as the Florida drainage district, which contains upwards of 4,000,000 acres. But see what different methods have been used in reclaiming the Missouri district. It is interesting that the two major drainage projects in the United States—Florida's and Missouri's—were started about the same time. A group of property owners met at Cape Girardeau in January, 1905, and decided to organize the Little River drainage district, and it was in January, 1905, that N. B. Broward—the drainage governor of Florida—was inaugurated.

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1905, that N. B. Broward—the drainage governor of Florida—was inaugurated.

It was necessary to pass a bill through the Missouri legislature authorizing the organization of the proposed drainage district and it was September, 1905, before the petition for the incorporation of the district was filed. It was the longest petition ever filed in that state, being a namphlet of 280 pages. The enterprise was opposed by the railroads in Missouri, just as the railroads in Florida opposed Broward a project, and this delayed the beginning work, but in December, 1907, a board of supervisors was elected by the land owners in the district, each acre being entitled to one vote. The cost of all the work has been borne by lands within the district that have been benefited by the improvements, assessments of these fenefits being made by a commission of three disinterested men who placed the total benefits to be derived at \$13,000,000. Each owner had a judicial hearing on the amount of benefits assessed against his property. There was some opposition but the commissioners' report was confirmed, and became the basis for the levy of taxes. The first bonds were sold in 1914 and the drainage system consisting of 625 miles of canals, from 20 to 220 feet wide, with an average depth of eight feet, and other controlling works, was completed in 1919

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mation.

What has been done successfully in Missouri can be done successfully in Florida. It is not a question of money, it's a matter of men. Hasn't Florida any men big enough to grapple with the problem?

Maybe we'd better send an order to Missourie with the problem?

Miss Miami Beach Wins

ON APRIL 22 the Burdynamites gave

a minstrel show that was so suc-essful they will give a return visit soon. From all accounts a "good time was had

From all accounts a "good time was had by all."

Members of the committee of the Burdine Employees Protective Association were responsible for staging the affair and they have a lot of credit coming to them for they handed out something that was a good deal better than most folks expected—and all expected it to be a humdinger.

With a straight show to begin, all the members being dressed in satin or with white trousers and tuxedo juckets, the entrtainmnt was off to a good start with some good singing.

In the second part the Bathing Beauty parade was the hit of the evening. Messrs. Luther, McCloskey, DeMone, Simmons, Johnson, Harrison, Heck. Koening and Speakman donned female attire and staged a knockout. Simmons, who represented Miss Miami Beach, got the loving cup.

Chief of Police Quigg gave a ventriloqual performance and other members of the police force did their stuff to the satisfaction of all. The Burdynamites did exceedingly well and the return show should draw a big house.

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#### A Stab In the Back

The other night And I dreamed That I was a copy Of the paper known as MIAMI LIFE And I was purchased Furtively By an important person and

To the office of the Florida Power and Light Co. And then All the doors were closed And the shades drawn was taken From his hip pocket And spread out upon A table and The local officials-All the officials— The Nabobs and Thingumbobs and Bobtails

That work for the Florida Power and Light Co. Gathered round and Eagerly dissected my Spinal column and every Other column in me, and They cussed and discussed me And I felt very blue At some of the things They said about me, one said I was a disgrace to Miami And another said the truth Was not in me, and another said I should be supprest. I felt Opprest at the thought And another said The business men of Miami

Should boycott me because Most of the business men had Stock in the Florida Power and Light Co. Knowing that the company had stranglehold on the Throats of the people and could Make them disgorge Enough at any time To pay dividends, which Always are welcome As the flowers in May. And conversation went on

He thought some one Should warn the people Against me because I was a Dangerous Medium. spread propaganda Which was damaging the Florida Power and Light Co. He said and a cute way to do this Would be to send out a letter— An anonymous letter—

Conveying this awesome truth To the business men, he said, And to make it appear that it Came from some one who was Horrified At all the scandalous things

That it contained About the Florida Power and Light Co. And other Good People. In this way Great Sympathy

For the Florida Power and Light Company Would be aroused among the Really Good People of Miami, And they would rise up and

And make me hard to ketch And this man's remarks were Given warm applause By those present And then they Folded me up and tore me up Into small strips And threw me into the waste

Basket And I felt as if I had been stabbed In the back and that the Thrust had pierced my Innards up to the hilt.(y)
And when I woke up I learned
That such a letter as I Had dreamed about Had been sent out and That some evil-minded person Had said that it came from The Florida Power and Light Co And that company was horrified At the idea that any one Should suspect such a High minded corporation Of such a low down trick And they disclaimed Knowledge of it and

Said it was News to them That they disapproved Such tactics And besides they didn't Attach any importance To Miami Life And that made me feel blue Because the way they took on Over me And talked about me

(In my dream, I mean) Made me think that I was important And now know that I'm not And so

That is why I'm bluer than ever Today I thank you.

### Stop Your Worries

(Miami Life reserves no copyright on the following confidential story. It is a public service we desire to render so that none of the old boys will be let out in the forthcoming examination, under civil service, for positions in the Prohibition Department. The questions and their answers were secured at great expense and any prospective prohi who memorizes the answers won't have much trouble in catching a train back to the old farm. Everything depends on something but darn few people depend on prohibition men. So use what you've got under the mistaken idea that it ain't so, and you yet may continue on Uncle Sam's payroll as a watchman

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2. Full and adequate police and fire protection at a fair and living wage to members of the department.

3. Reduction of rates for gas, electricity and water.
4. A city employes' pension fund for all city employes, run and operated by the city instead of individuals as at present.

6. Creation of a civil service bureau for all city employes whereby no employe can be dismissed unless for good cause shown after a hearing with notice.

6. An adequate and proper sewerage system. Encouragement of agriculture and industries

8. Clean government and politics.

The right to freely interview your commissioner at all times,
 Employment of local labor for all public improvements instead of import-

ing non-residents.

11. Amending charter to permit division of city into five districts and election of one commissioner for each district.

12. Uniformity of rates throughout city for all public utilities, including

telephones.

13. A full investigation of city's title to streets which have been widened during the boom or else city will be compelled to pay big damages in future where no clear title free from encumbrances has been secured.

14. Fearless, unshackled, unchained, unentangled service without the complication of any entangling alliances, political or otherwise.

15. Cotinued beautification of Miami with more parks and playgrounds.

16. Equality in taxes to all.

If you believe in it I sincerely seek your vote and support.

## ARONOVITZ

Little Geraldine heard her Uncle Abner talking about going to Paris with the Legion boys and her mother asked him if he was taking his wife with him, but Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed because she knew he wouldn't take a ham sandwich to a picnic.

out where the reed grasses almanac hurri-

order to become efficient it is necessary that you know directions. Which one of you can tell me the difference between East, West, North and South?"

GEORGIA ASPIRATOR

everything they can get their LAKE WORTH POLITICIAN hands on. East is where the Florida East Coast runs its trains, and rants in raids are not necessary

"Very good. Now will some can-didate tell me how to spell 'Schnectady,' which is a town in New York state?" OLDTIMER TRYING TO GET

BACK IN: "Say, chief, can't you make it 'Troy,' which is also in New York?" (Examiner apologizes and does so.)
CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINER: 'What must a prohibition agent

do when he discovers an investiga-tor or an intelligence man follow-ing him?" CHORUS: "Report it to the precinct captain, ward chairman, national committeeman and state chairman of your organization."
EXAMINER: "Just what are the

duties of a prohibition agent-that is, in season?" EX-HIALEAH POLICEMAN:
"Well, the duties of a prohibition
agent are quite some duties. They

OOD CITIZENS ood Government UYTON (Paid Political Advertisement)



LITTLE GERALDINE o concern what duty he must per- so that printshops can make form and just how he must do so. money." I'll tell the world his duties are more'n most people think and are so because he is a public man."

EXAMINER: "Who can name the equipment of a prohibition agent?"

such is the case, the Coast Guard is still open for shooters. How many of you have guns?"

MIAMI BEACH CANDIDATE: "The equipment of a prohibition agent consists of a bootlegger's car, two deputy sheriffs, an ax and three or four firearms, and none

GEORGIA ASPIRANT: "North er applicants how to search withis where the damn Yanks come out a search warrant, and why are from, and they're going South with search warrants?"

West is where Cuban cigars are unless you have them and if you made in Tampa." have them, save them for the next time. Search-warrants are issued

### Cutting Expenses?

The "high cost of living' won't worry you over here at the Commoner where you can get a nice, cool, comfortable room with private bath for only \$4 or \$5 a week—or a room for 2 for \$7.

#### 172 Rooms 172 Baths \$4 and \$5 Week Double \$7 Week

You'll like it at the Commoner. Close enough to the Ocean for a morning dip or an evening swim and mighty convenient to street car and bus lines. Just pack your bag and come on over. Try it for a week and you're pretty sure

### Hotel Commoner

330 Michigan Ave. MIAMI BEACH Managed by Tatum Bros. Co.

EXAMINER: "It may be possible that all you candidates can not pass this examination, but if

(Forty-seven guns, nine blackjacks, and other equipment are produced, who pleases the examiner very much as he calls the meeting off to bawl out his been legger for bringing that last mixed of Scotch.)



Henry O. Shaw

Candidate

City Commissioner

Paid Political Advertisme

# Christopher Columbus—

ISCOVERED AMERICA but America discovered that a business is judged by the stationery it uses. The well printed letter head is always welcome while the other kind is relegated to the waste paper basket.

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Business forms of all kinds. Business cards. Anything that your office or business requires we can print in a manner that will make friends for you.

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"Printing That Brings Business"

# General Printing Company

"The Home of Good Printing"

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OWNED AND OPERATED BY MIAMI LIFE COMPANY

### SheTELL-TALE tourist

The Pushmobiles

MIAMI automobiles are at

After years of suppression, one of their members with an

ethyl gas breath, Thursday afternoon pushed its owner

The act of vengeance met with the instant approval of thousands of cars, with or without tops, in the Greater Miami area. A a mass meeting held in a prominent N. E. 13th street "junk" yard last evening signal honors were bestowed upon the champion of "flivver liberties." The

of "flivver liberties." The Automobile Audobon Protec-tive Association medal of hon-

or, consisting of a combination parachute and life-preserver,

Resolutions of commenda-tion adopted, were prepared by a committee consisting of

THE yellow Packard, a Buick

owned by a prominent dealer in contractors' supplies and a real estate dealer's Lincoln,

all of whom in years past had been driven off the causeway

Following the meeting, the

autos adjourned to the banks of the bay where a short me-morial service was held for

departed members and a spare

tire wreath was dropped into the waters.

THINGS I'D LIKE

TO KNOW

How Mac enjoyed the books

wrapped in a plain cover, which

came through the mail . . . and

why he denied having ordered

When Alice expects to leave

If Arlene ever forgets to keep

Why Duke Baya doesn't nail

What Letha thought of the Captain . . . and how soon she will be going to Montgomery,

If Jack M. doesn't realize that he could propose now and buy a house later

Why a certain attractive blonde widow has deserted the Beach—and what the attraction

If the lady in the S. W. Sec-

Why Minnie doesn't relieve a certain troubled mind . . . and if her particular boy friend re-

OING WITH

Save Your Car!

Save Money

Ride A Bus

MIAMI TRANSIT CO.

ond street apartment knows that

the owner of the cream colored

Lincoln is in town again

is at the Fairfax

the chairs to the floor, so they

for Baltimore

a dinner date

won't slip

was awarded.

by their owners.

into Biscayne Bay.

last asserting themselves.

CORRESPONDENT informs this tourist that the reason the Florida Power and Light Company is so busy soliciting buyers for its stock is that an election is coming on, and good stockholders will not vote against a dividend-

If the women of Miami are a unit in the matter, and they seem to be, some of the "surething" candidates may be just a little bit more than surprised when the votes for Miss Lelia Russell are counted. Miss Russell, who by the way, is a successful practicing attorney of Miami, has, with her convincing speeches and utter lack of politicians' wiles, secured a strong following, and is keeping steadily at the job of managing and financing her own campaign. 000

A sign in a window in the Seybold Arcade: "Where are the boosters? The knockers are all here.'

Charlie Baumgartner has a Chandler car all painted up for the purpose of letting the public know his platform. With two pretty ladies handing out cards. the popular auto dealer is finally strutting his stuff.

000 "Twenty new prohibition men in town" was a rumor heard early in the week. The informant had been counting an investigator investigating another investigator who was investigating something

Sign in Syrian shawl shop: "Head quarts for Spanish shawls.

The moguls of Florida Republicans are meeting in Jackson-ville this week. Subjects for debate are patronism, prohibition, and what about the Coast Guard?

Sign in a real estate office: "List with us." Sort of a nautical term.

Mrs. Cary B. Dawson, 661 N. W 31st Terrace, received a light bill the other day. In order to take advantage of the discount, she had to pay the account before April 29, 1927. As she didn't do so, the company cut her off on the 26th. Buy another share of stock!

The professional bondsmen and companies, and their batting average in estreated bonds for the past term of criminal court, Judge Tom Norfleet presiding, is

Coyne and Harper, 8 bonds estreated for a total amount of

S. L. Gaines and L. L. Hollander, 13 bonds estreated for a total

Florida Realty and Bonding Co., 2 bonds estreated for a total of \$6,000. Southern Loan & Hunding

Co. (C. A. Gillam and Percy Hunter). 22 bonds estreated for a total of \$9.150. Miscellaneous and individuals.

onds estreated to the amount of \$12,400. A grand total of \$39,400.

000 Avery Guyton, one of the 14 candidates for city commissioner jobs, says everyone should get out and vote, whether they vote for him or not. He claims a good citizen has no right to complain against poor government when he fails to exercise the right to vote.

Yes Sir! We do good printing. All you have to do is call Miami 3-7737 or Miami Beach 535 and our representative will call.

tor a **CHANGE** 

### Chartered Busses Reasonable

Ball Park, N. W. 16th Ave. 3d St. nday 8:45 p. m. Ladies Free Jimmy Lanning Kansas Irishman

Dick Leonard

Georgia Jew

Dandy Dorland vs. Ben Spivey Prices \$1.10, \$2.20 and \$3.30. Tick-ets at No. 1 S. W. 1st St. office 5, phone 31071—Also Fitz's Smoke Shop, 30 Occan Drive, Miami Beach

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WHITE TEMPLE, N. E. Second Ave. and Third St. Monday, May 2nd, 8 p. m.

Entire proceeds to Mississippi Valley Flood sufferers. No admission charge, silver offering taken. Given by the Harvey W. Seeds Post,

**American Legion** Through courtesy of Capt. C. Peters, of the Danish Legation

Exceptional descriptions of the sinking of the Titanic, the Empress of Ireland disaster, fires and stormes at sea, thrilling

An educational entertainment one cannot afford to miss. Remember the hurricane, for charity's sake, come

turned to California two months

Why Dora refuses to go auto riding any more

What made Jimmie so blue Tuesday night, and if it could be that he had dropped another package

Why Jimmie moved

What happened to Howdy's "dream girl"

How Maurice sprained his

What Joe H. bought at the ten cent store Tuesday If Heinie Hyman is planning on taking the fatal step

When Ralph is going to start selling overalls

What makes the Spice Box

If Aurora gets to school on time now that "Skeet" has given her a "Big Ben"

If Pee Wee is going to take it

If Pat and Loia really like spaghetti If Julie would like to play

What Dowden finds in the Bucket of Blood

What J. D. sees in Jean . . . and when he will wake up to the fact that all she wants is what

What the stray Tom-cat was mewing for along the beach the other night

If Ruth forgot Bob's address If the Hialeah distilleries sterilize the bottles they get from the garbage cans before they fill them

When will Neli give the eggnog and cabbage recipe

Who got the best of the trade when Bart and Joey traded

### Miami Banks Are Calling You

HOW well do I remember, 'twas the fair month of September.

Nineteen-twenty-five the year—when the hectic hordes held sway;
They came by Royce and flivver, by sea and rail and river,
To where the sun was shining—they were going to make some hay.

REALTY experts, they had vision, opened up a subdivision Every hour in the morning as well as afternoon; was bought and sold in rushes, folks were tearing 'round in busses; And everyone was loaded up to go and shoot the moor

EVERY visitor was willing, to get out and make a killing,
Buying land at half past two and selling it at four;
They made money by the barrel—dressed themselves in gay apparel
And started out next morning to go and make some more.

BUT the boom got slightly busted, and the wheels of progress rusted When the bankers shut their money up and called a lot of loans; Then a wiser bunch, and sadder, fell off their financial ladder, And were carted off to homeland—minus several million bones.

HOW well do I remember, 'twas the fair month of September, When the hurricane just whizzed along and blew the town away;

Office buildings gave big lurches—down came sundry homes and churches—
But the mortgages were left to us—for they had come to stay.

Weepah claims and Tamiami oil leases . . . and if they traded

Why Pat is so nervous . and if she still goes to political meetings

Who the "Time for a Change" really is working for, and if it's someone in New York

What the keyholders in the Halcyon Arcade are going to do

now that the locks have been changed

How Mrs. S. C. E. liked the poem typing . . . and when will she pay the good-looking ste-

If the sheik really is going to get married . . . and what will the other girls do now

If the first place red didn't seek in New York wasn't Jean's

Mother's Day

Let a Songbird Carry

Your Message

In order that you may please MOTHER, we have reduced our prices so that everyone may have the pleasure of spreading sunshine. SINGING CANARIES priced from \$3.95 up., LOVE BIRDS, \$8.50 pr., MEXICAN DOUBLE YELLOW HEAD TALKING PARROTS \$14.00, THOROBRED WHITE ESKIMO SPITZ PUPPIES, look like teddy bears, very reasonably priced. Many other beautiful and rare birds. All birds guaranteed.

Beautiful bird CAGES of the latest designs, with seed guards. assorted colors. Regular value \$8.50. Sale price \$4.50. Cage STANDS, suitable for any cage, will harmonize with all colors, regular value \$7.50. Sale price \$4.50. Solid Brass Dome Cages, with seed guard to keep seed from scattering, \$4.00.

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150 N. E. First Street

Open evenings until 9 p. m.—Send for free catalogue "We Guarantee Shopments Anywhere"

... and if Lyle was there singing "Bye-Bye Blackbird"

If the records Phil Wood laid in these waters are indelible

If the monkey guessed right about the Tennessee blonde

When will W. B. and M. M. announce their marriage . . . and why it is a "secret" If Goldie knows how much the

staff appreciated her sweet let-

If Harry really forgot to tight-en up his Gillette . . . or was it the feminine touch Why Mary doesn't explain why

she is still living with her hus-If Webber is still singing solos... and if King thinks the music

is good

What Elenor, Jess, Fred and Eadie were doing on the beach

? ? ? If Mrs. Ed served carrots at Friday night's dinner

at 3 o'clock on Wednesday morn-



If you believe in representative Government

missioner who is not hampered by strings, and not strings, and not bossed by any ma-chine, group of spe-cial interest.

ELECT LELIA RUSSELL CITY COMMISSIONER Paid Political Advertisment)

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4TH AND COLLINS

### OPENS THURSDAY, MAY 5TH

Biggest and Best Cabaret Entertainment ever brought to Florida for your A GALAXY OF NEW YORK NIGHT CLUB STARS

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MARJORIE HELLWIG, IRMA DANE, JR.. MADELINE LA-VERNE, JOSEPHINE MASTERS, VERA BALDWIN 8-PRETTY DANCING GIRLS-8 Hottest Dance Orchestra in State Jimmie Himself "The Master"

#### DINING—DANCING—REVUE

THE FUN SPOT OF FLORIDA

# Coming - - in MAY

# no May Sale this Year but BETTER A MONTH of EVENTS

Startling News, this, that tells you the long anticipated, time-honored May Sale will not be and in it's place something better. Those words are potent

Burdine's is emphatically NOT a store operating under a so-called "Sale" policy.

Burdine's does not subscribe to the theory of having a sale just for the sake of shouting "Sale!"

If there is no justification for a Sale, why have it—is the stand of this

And since there is no good reason for having the May Sale this year, something better takes its place.

> Now 16 keenly planned events bring the merchandise that is wanted at this time to the people of Greater Miami - - - and savings are large!

Burdine's reputation for doing the unusual thing, and doing the thing that does the most good, will recommend to you "May, a month of Events."

The Burdine windows, the daily newspapers, and the mails will carry the message of important happenings every day.

The occasion is momentous!

Plan to watch for the events—and attend them.

#### We Are Discovered

Last week Miami Life offered three prizes in connection with an anonymous letter distributed throughout this district. Here is the letter of one man who is attempting to collar the third prize.

Below is reprinted the list of

First Prize \$5 for the best letter proving an employe of the Florida Power and Light Company wrote it. Second Prize \$2.50 to any one proving it is a mislaid Herald editorial.

Third Prize-\$00.12 to anyone who convinces us that any enemy of ours

ing of the letter.

Dear Life: Being the possessor of strong paysic powers I have a wonderful faculty of reading between the lines, so to speak. I was in the World War and I was the only one who could read BETWEEN THE ENEMY'S AND OUR LINES.

TWEEN THE ENEMY'S AND OUR LINES.

In the first place it is amazing that you should offer seven dollars and 62 cents, when there are so many people who need cash in Florida.

As I said before, I know who wrote it, and you should be ashamed of yourself. YOU WROTE IT! You know you did, and you made up all those statements just to find out if you had three (3) upholders of you in your nefarious, salicious and malicious attitude towards Little Nell, and others, who have studied and acand malicious attitude towards Little Nell, and others, who have studied and acquired the scientific method of extracting the GOLDEN EGGS from the SILLY GEESE (Miamians) before they are RIPE, as it is well known that geese will lay better by electric light.

Dear Little Nell is so smart she could take a china egg and make custard pie that would tickle the palate of the average voter.

that would tickie the palace age voter.

But, back to the crime.

Why do you offer 7 dollars, 5 shillings and 2 cents, just to gain sympathy. You might have offered 7 dollars and 6 shillings, which proves you are a cheap skate, which, probably the Herald, being 100 per cent and all wood and a yard wide, overlooked

i. I remarked, 7-6 would have been a fair rate, as rates run in Miami, I, like the Gallant Duke of York's ten thousand men were sometimes up and sometimes down. Here they are all three

which, like the Gallant Dirke of York's ten thousand men were sometimes up and sometimes down. Here they are all three ways at once.

But I am amazed to know that the three jits I spent on your worthless hide have been wasted, by your own confession. You are anything BUT everything. In fact you are myster than NOTHING. Now, rather than carry on any further recremination, if you will send (in postage) 12 cents, you can keep the other three cents you owe me, put two more to it, and BUY AN EVENING HERALD—or present it to the stadium fund.

I understand you are taking a vacation soon, and if you would know where I think you should spend it—you'll leave anything that would melt back in Miami. Surely I have been to great effort to show that you wrote the article yourself, just to create a maudlin sympathy till your vacation is finished. If you will send me the 12 cents I'll send you a bundle of good nawa that I feel sure will be a greathalp, if you promise to hunt up MY EDITOR. or was it YOUR EDITOR?—get him back in Miami, that we may all enjoy REAL 100 per cent PIFFLE instead of your YELLOW RAG.

P. S. Miami could never he a Babe Ruth! Why? Ans: She has lost her TAB (bat). Don't over look the 12 cents. I need it and here is the reason:

My light bill in January was \$6.75
My light bill in Indarch was 13.00
My April bill—God only knows.

At this rate the June bill will be 75.00
Don't forget the 12 cents.

A. B. S. 3181100001200000001120000000002300000000

Oil Bulletins THEORETICS HOROTECTHONORS THROUGH

(Week of April 24-30) REPORT on the week's activi-

ties of the well being drilled R. Hammerhead Greeby on Key Biscayne is as follows:

MONDAY-On Monday, the tasting the lubricating oil. He grabbed the wrong can.

TUESDAY-At a depth of 100 feet a strata similar to that found in the mountain country around Hallandale convinced the promoters that they were doing good. At a depth of 103 feet a stand similar to that around the plant of the Standard Oil Company at Whiting, Ind., proved something or other.

WEDNESDAY-Several castor oil beans shooting up from the well clearly showed a strata of Nujol. The base is similar to the 1,024-foot level discovered by the makers of Everglades rye.

THURSDAY-A broken drill proved the well was still in Florida. A slight touch of 3-in-one oil spurted here. Greeby himself has guaranteed lease-holders a 100% increase in the value of all leases should the well produce over 50,000 barrels daily.

FRIDAY-Several dead codfishes came out of the well at the 1,200-foot level. This proves codliver oil is not far away. Al-though not desiring publicity, same strata as was found in the North Dakota mineral oil fields.

SATURDAY-At a depth of 3,000 feet the sand showed traces of Mazola. A core was hastily taken, and further work ceased immediately. The engineer in charge was sure he smelled gas, but Little Geraldine immediately dashed his hopes by stating her foster father had hilatosis.

SUNDAY—The well has disappeared. A most liberal reward will be paid to the finder. Inquire at Greeby-Jeeby Inn for Mr. Greeby and bring the well. No questions asked.

Miami Life is READ-not skimmed



# % Low Down on the Weeks Happenings

MIAMI gives cheerfully to flood sufferers \* \* \* Candidates for City Commission dates for City Commission enter home stretch . . . all talking \* \* \* Legislature reported still in session \* \* \*

New County Courthouse inspected by expert . . . found safe \* \* \* U. S. Court opens Tuesday . . . Judge Grubb presiding . . .

510 cases . . . 417 for violation of famous 18th amendment \* \* \*

Covernment Martin to experint state's atterney for Pade Courty Governor Martin to appoint state's attorney for Dade County soon . . . may surprise several \* \* \* Business picking up . . . Frank Shutts secured two full page ads from Herald \* \* \* All city employes get salary reduction . . . effective May 1 \* \* \* State Pardon Board frees 301 prisoners . . . including Julian Brain, who has served 8 months of a 20-year sentence for manslaughter . . . they turn 'em out faster than the judges can turn 'em in \* \* \* Coast Guardsmen go to sea to avoid arrest for killing of Jones . . . They are on the Yamacraw, commanded by Com. Lauriet, who, two weeks ago, promised co-operation with Dade County officials \* \* \* Two Hialeah aviators killed when plane falls \* \* \* Search and seizure bill killed by legislature \* \* \* No toll for three days on Venetian Causeway . . . lature \*\* \* No foll for three days on Venetian Causeway . . . take the short route . . . street cars and trucks not allowed \*\* \* Lemon City schoolhouse architect advocates use of Cuban rock is report \* \* \* Not so many will want the City Manager's job now that he has taken a sharp salary cut \* \* \* Roosevelt hotel to continue open \* \* \* \$5,000,000 income tax paid by New York bootleggers . . . bet Dade County gang owe more than that \* \* \* No news from the "Dugout" \* \* \* If you vote for more than three candidates your vote is lost \* \* \* Judge Atkinson refuses to honor honds of Percy Hunter, who is the head son refuses to honor bonds of Percy Hunter, who is the head of Southern Loan & Bonding Company \* \* "Time for a

of Southern Loan & Bonding Company \* \* \* "Time Change" League has politicians and candidates guessing Hialeah to have Self-Denial Day . . . proceeds for flood sufferers . . . why not bring some of the farmers who have lost their farms to rich Everglade country \* \* \* Civic Theatre players stage success \* \* \* \$S. Seneca made her last trip of season to Havana \* \* Liquor market suspicious . . . lots of fake stuff being upleaded. being unloaded... prices held at quotations for genuine articles so as not to excite suspicion... if your nose don't know your head will tell you the next day \* \* \* General business conditions show improvement . . . keep optimistic \* \* \* Chamber of Commerce not to count election ballots Tuesday . . . Miamians wish to know by Thursday who's elected \* \* \* Who you going to vote for? . . . why? \* \* \* MORE NEXT WEEK

## CALENDAR FOR MAY

woman busts soup plate over hus-band's dome; candidate for city poison is too expensive; man com-

MONDAY, 2-Laundry day; erazy neighbor's chickens again get in garden; candidates rebuild

Miami in campaign oratory. TUESDAY, 3-Election day; all voters instructed, but refuse to follow instructions; U. S. Court WEDNESDAY, 18—New subdivision chart water

WEDNESDAY, 4-Eight candidates claim they were double-crossed; F. P. & L. Co. accused; man complains about light bill.

THURSDAY, 5-Six candidates for city commissioner promise reforms; voters instructed how to save city; City Manager Frank man complains about bus service; half-holiday begins.

FRIDAY, 6-Miami baseball team returns; promise to win more often; Republicans claim only thing to save country is the exile Democrats; man complains ice bill.

SUNDAY, 8-Mother's Day; candidate for city commissioner Day: nas his picture taken coming out from church, it is not published: Sunday Associated Press paper

omes out.
MONDAY, 9—Hotels change sheets again; man complains to police about neighbor's chickens; andidate for city commission informs large audience of precinct workers that justice must prevail; nan complains about water bill.

TUESDAY, 10-Strange man seen on Flagler street, thought to be a tourist, turns out to be new collector for F. P. & L. Co.; candidate believes day of reformation s at hand; man complains about

WEDNESDAY, 11-June brides eaus are getting fidgety; so are ummer widowers; candidate for ity commissioner exposes bum ontract with Seminole Indians on reports of reed grass blooming; man complains about bus service.
THURSDAY, 12—Second halfnoliday of summer season; clerks get off at noon, home at 1, eat by , change clothes by 3, argue with wife where to go until 4, finally

end up by beating a carpet; man complains about gas bill.

FRIDAY, 13—Miami ball team wins again; candidate for city com missioner informs three precinct workers what to do in coming election; clerks complain of tired feeling from beating caroets; man complains about ice bill.

SATURDAY. 14—Postoffice em-

ployes enjoy half-holiday; other people get naid for week's work: candidate for city commissioner tates he is willing to work for a lollar a year to aid his country Tourist complains about laundry

SUNDAY, 15-Several investi-gators have headaches from Hia-leah distilleries: coastguardsmen MONDAY, 16—June brides get-

Coral Gables \$37,500 10-Room, 2-Story Residence MUST BE SOLD BE-FORE THURSDAY

> MAKE OFFER B. BROOKS, Owner 1632 N E. Miami Court

SUNDAY, 1-May Day. Miami ting ready, so are summer widow rirl not appointed queen; no ers; laundry business picks up; strikes reported except married legislature kills bill authorizing

commissioner resting—and plot-ting. plains about gas bill. TUESDAY, 17—Herald interriews strange man who thinks Miami's skyline is reminiscent of New York; candidate refuses to comment on theory that F. P. L. Co. is behind him, says if they

> vision proposed for next winter by visitor, a guard from Chattahootchie took him back: June brides stay out late; man complains about

er gets groggy promising reforms; printers try again to collect from charge thrown by enemy candidate; Wharton may again cut his salary; defeated candidates; man complains about water bill.

for coming to work late, nine others never came at all: Flagler street stores offer middle-of-themonth sales; man complains about bunk; Herald reprints story but man complains about gas bill.

about gas bill.

SATURDAY, 21—Another pay day; candidate seen depositing day; candidate seen depositing money in bank, another makes candidate for city commissioner; withdrawal, other four candidates get suspicious: bathday in Hialeah SUNDAY, 22-Herald announces it is the leading morning paper of



If the voters of Miami will realize that neither they nor the city can live on promises they will vote for a

Safe

Sound

Economical

Progressive Business

Administration

Leroy Morgan

COMMISSIONER (Paid Political Advertisment)

### Round the Town with Rod

(Continued from page 1.)

should get acquainted. He be-lieves they should get back into each other's confidence, and hold reunion meetings at which time they might air their views and voice their opinions, and work in harmony for each other and

Certainly, if the "Time for a Change" League can create an optimistic feeling of better times coming and smiles and greetings on the downcast maps of some of our citizens, its work will be

a paying one.

To dispel rumors to the contrary, I might state that reliable information is that the "Time for a Change" League stands squarely for one thing, and that is a better and bigger Miami.

Mr. Hilliker is one of the men who donated Christmas baskets to the poor last December, and that in itself should acquaint the public with his aims.

HERE'S A GOOD ONE

The Harvey Seeds Post of the American Legion, in co-operation with Capt. C. Peters of the Danish Legation, who crossed the Atlantic in a small boat two years ago, and who will give an interesting exhibition of sea life by means of colored slides, have secured the use of the White

Temple for Monday night. The meeting, which has been arranged as a benefit for the flood sufferers along the Mississippi river, starts at 8 o'clock, and should pack the auditorium. One hundred per cent of the proceeds goes for the relief above named, and everyone at-

tending will not regret so doing.

FROM HIALEAH TO THE BEACH

Jimmy Hodges has gone to the Beach. He is opening up at the corner of Fourth and Collins next Thursday night with a new gang of entertainers from Nev york, and claims the natives will be startled at the display.

Besides serving food and entertainment, Jimmy states that the only thing missing will be high prices. He wants the new customers to become steady patrons, and guarantees to please

Which ought to be enough pub licity this time.

Miami; candidates sleep late; June brides take new beaus to church; summer widowers plot.

MONDAY, 23-Report by wire-THURSDAY. 19—Half-holiday less states Coastguardsmen are is a success. all the employers like still at sea, "sweeping investigastates Coastguardsmen are it; candidate for city commission- tion" promised; candidate for city commissioner waxes wrath wash day; apartment-houses order lains about water bill. sheets changed; man complains FRIDAY, 20—Seven clerks fired against gas bill.

#### For Fight Fans

The main event at the Rall Park Monday will be a battle between "The Jew and the Irishman," and from the ring records of both boys this battle should be a hummer.

Jimmy Lanning, the Kansas coal miner-boxer and full blooded Irishman is meeting Dick Leonard, (Richard Marcus) the Savannah Hebrew, over the ten-round route, and this battle should have the fans standing on their feet the majority of the route. Lanning fought Frankie Osner thrilling battles at Pompano and Miami and has proven his worth, they all know he will fight. Leonard on his last showing here stood toe to toe with Osner and fought the Cowboy to a draw, so the match appears to be "even steven" from all angles. The promoters are expecting a crowd present to root for each boy and are making prepara-tions for extra seating ca-

pacity. The bouts will start promptly at 8:45, ladies being admitted free when accompanied with paid escorts.

changes head to read News; man complains against light bill.

WEDNESDAY, 25-Large purchases of finery made by young ladies with sparkling eyes and rings; jewelers report business bet-ter; several young husbands to be are told their bank accounts are overdrawn; man complains about

THURSDAY, 26-Half-holiday again, employes try to keep on working and charge overtime; candidate for city commission admits the best man, fist fight proves he's a liar; man complains about

water bill. FRIDAY, 27—Fish day in some nomes; black cat walks in front of real estate salesman; he tells sandwich man someone picked his

pocket; judge not convinced; man complains about milk bill. SATURDAY, 28-Another pay day; several young men spend roll dress suits; invitations requesting presents or presence is-sued; candidates for city commissioner forget to go home; man

complains about ice bill. SUNDAY, 29-All candidates go to church and lead in the singing: two of them drop poker chips in contribution box by mistake; June brides tell girl friends the lowdown.

MONDAY, 30-Memorial Day; aundry day; send out bill day; candidates taking treatment from over-exposure; six deny they ever heard of F. P. & L. Co; man complains about gas bill.

TUESDAY, 31-Last day of month; many people are not at home; candidates promise reforms; TUESDAY, 24—Larger ads are man thought to be tourist arrives, carried by all newspapers; News discovered to be expert reader-claims Herald's circulation is the meter from six-day bike track;

### Through the Alleys of Miami

Favorite expression of those trappers who lost their hunting grounds when the levee was blown up to save New Orleans: "Dam and blast it!"

A Miami woman engaged a Cuban girl as housemaid and the snappy-looking young woman couldn't speek a word of English. It so happened, strangely, that the telephone was out of order, so the Miami employer was forced to send her to the butcher shop for the order. She wanted a shin bone to make soup and told the Cuban maid so, in Spanish. A short while afterwards the maid returned with the shinbone and Mrs. Blank was curious to know how she had managed to tell the butcher what she wanted. The maid pointed to her own shin and described how she had informed the meat cutter of her needs.

needs.
"I'm glad I didn't send you for porter-house steak," remarked Mrs. Blank.

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One concern in town advertises that its milk results in better ba-

bies. Why don't they brag about their milkmen, too!

Not long ago a Little River man lost his wife. She had ruled his household with an iron hand for many years and the widower was feeling free for the first

time in many years. A church worker blew in to commiserate, saying: "It must

be hard to lose a wife like yours. Mr. Whosit?" "Damn nearly impossible," the widower replied.

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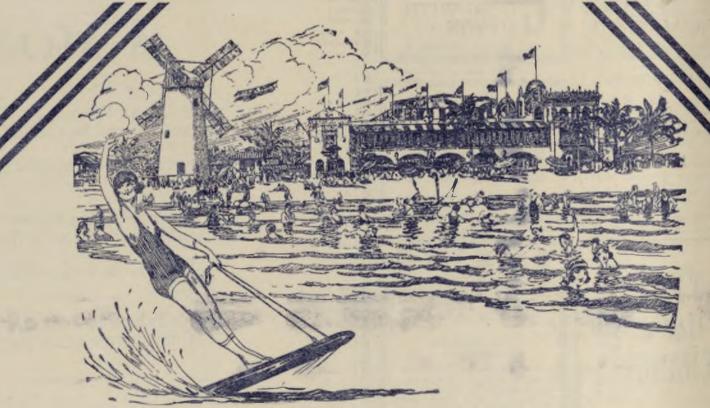
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