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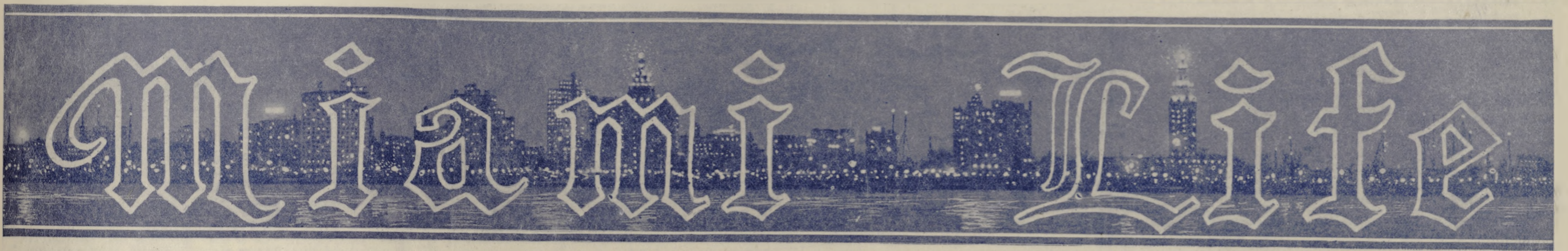
WE JUST WONDER whether our Dade county mis-representatives, now at Tallahassee, will get as big a vote at the next election. And, by the way, how did they get there in the first place?

ELECTION TREASON?

WRITE TO MOTHER

Little Geraldine

LITTLE GERALDINE was whipped for being bad and her teacher said she wished she was her mother for a week but Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed when she thought of what a surprise her father would get.



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Look What You've Done!

A CHANGE? We'll get it!
Now haven't you opened your eyes after seeing the results of last Tuesday's election? You folks have voted your thoughts and you're naughty. Your old side-kick APATHY might waylay you in an alley on your way home some night and you might not be able to find a pipe trench to hide in. What do you mean by crowding to the polls in such numbers and expressing your sentiments against a quintet of financial minds? You never did that before but you can't fool us. We know. You've got real estate off your mind and are realizing civic responsibilities. You are even taking an interest in that 30-year franchise that Little Nell put over when you were bidding for double corners on Flagler street.

But look what you have let yourself in for. The Florida Power and Light Company might realize now that they are in bad and announce a reduction in rates. That would be hard on the weak-hearted old folks. You have told the banker commission that they are not nearly as popular as they thought and they might use your ballot crossmark against that loan.

Up In the Air

THE rum chasers are up in the air!
The little drab boats that were always getting people up a tree went to Mississippi to get folks out of trees. The boys clapped with glee when the fleet left. They were sorry about the suffering but think of the fun of floating into the government cut on low speed with a high test cargo. And bullet proof vests aren't so comfortable on these hot days to say nothing of trying to look like plutocrats on a fishing trip. So the glad tidings spread to Bimini and men went down to the sea in boats to lay in an ample supply before the flood waters receded. There was much joy on land, to say nothing of the sea. But a gray plane swooped out of the heavens and planted its talons into a runner cruising pleasantly through Baker's Haulover. The "flying squadron" had arrived and it had more wings than the old time organization before prohibition. The rum chasers are up in the air and—so are the rum runners.

FROM the summing up of the matter it may be safely said that the Herald has a greater circulation in the morning and the Daily News in the evening than either of the other of each, and the claim is proved by the Audit Bureau of Circulations and two good ad writers.

The "Close" of a Summer's Day

FEDERAL court is sitting in Miami so Mayor Lummus is busy putting the lid on Miami Beach. Car loads of hefty federal men and heftier ones from the sheriff's office started in to do the closing a little after sundown on Wednesday. Chief Wood of the Miami Beach police department had received his orders and with the federal and county men was carrying them out. They were systematic about the matter. At every joint they called and left it either closed or open—just as they found liquor there or failed to find it. Two places were permanently closed and the others warned that they must refrain from breaking the eighteenth amendment for the summer months. There was also an intimation that what was to be the law in the summer would not be the law in the winter. Miami Beach is to be as dry as the Sahara Desert pro tem. "Oh, well," the proprietors of the joints sang in unison, "Business was rotten, anyway."

ALTHOUGH EV SEWELL wasn't as snappy a campaigner as some of the other candidates, he wasn't so slow. Did you notice how he put on a bargain sale on men's goods just before election?

BIKE BILL BUSTED

STATE CAPITOL, TALLAHASSEE, OLD FLORIDA, MAY 6.—(Via Useless Press).—A bill, introduced by Senator Wansit of Key Largo City (by the overseas railroad in New Florida) today caused quite a bit of comment among those having Old Florida's interests at heart. The bill, among other things, would legitimize bicycle riding across the proposed new state highway running from Homestead to Florida City. The bill carried a rider with it that went so far as to mention parimutuel machines which brought a violent protest from Senator Wicker of Likely, Florida, chairman of the aviation committee, who opposes all new fangled flying ships. Senator Soando, speaking in behalf of his constituents of Hogan, Fla., stated that the measure was utterly unconstitutional and was but a subtle scheme to attract tourists away from South Jacksonville checker games. Just because bicycles had become popular in his district, South Florida was trying to grab the idea, he said. Statistics offered by the Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis of Baldwin conclusively proved that New Florida visitors always rode through trains when traveling through Old Florida and Jeff's Sandwich Shop was put out of business on account of the railroads carrying eating cars. The Governor of Old Florida, when questioned about the matter, informed his hearers that he would veto any measure legalizing bicycle riding as contemplated by the bill, and if necessary, would increase the gasoline tax on all such vehicles. The bill was taken into caucus and when last seen was being used as an ante in a near poker game.

Don't you know that you've come right out and told them that they can't control things? Why you have even placed yourself in a position to get a new city manager. Before you know it you are going to have Ev

Sewell, Cliff Reeder and either Harry Platt or Red Gautier in the saddle. Aronovitz or Jimmie Donn might pull themselves up on the stirrups and also do something sane and progressive.

Sewell, you know, has his city at heart. He was wrong on the harbor fight but none can question his honesty or integrity of purpose. He'd been here long enough to have a lot of sand in his shoes. We didn't want him in the president's seat of the Chamber of Commerce again but, we warn you, he has possibilities of making a good city commissioner.

Cliff Reeder wears no man's collar but a lot of Legion boys can tell you that he can carry a mighty big yoke and may take a lot of trouble off your mind. You might go back to real estate again if you had him in there worrying for you.

Red Gautier has been here about 22 years and nobody has been able to reach him yet. What a lot of fun you'll be giving him when a franchise fight comes up. You might get a lot of people hurt.

You didn't even let the machine candidates get to first base. You're making the ballot box a serious thing again. You are getting back to the spirit that started Miami on the path that made it the most progressive city in the country.

Can't you see a change coming?

Round the Town with ROD

ABOUT BEN ADHEM
LAST MONDAY a meeting was held in the Cinderella ballroom. It was a political meeting, and the large hall was donated for the occasion by the "Time for a Change" League. Fourteen candidates who aspired to the office of city commissioner were invited. They came in the group was one lady. Each candidate was privileged to speak 15 minutes. The order in which they spoke was determined by drawing names from a hat. Generally each candidate left the platform after making his speech. Only two remained. The thirteenth speaker was announced. He made a clear, reasonable and concise speech dealing with concrete matters. When he was through he sat down. For three hours he had sat on the platform, but he remained and awaited the last speaker of the evening—the lady candidate. And of all the other candidates he was the only one who remained until the lady had finished her talk. His name was E. G. Sewell. And of all the candidates receiving votes, his name led all the rest.

MIAMI LIFE IS READ
Whether it is a sign of lessened traffic or not is immaterial, but I came over to Miami Beach the other day in a jitney and the driver had a copy of Miami Life stuck in the wheel and he read all the way over. That is, he read for the greater part of Second avenue until he noticed, and drew the attention of the passengers to a sedan full of hams of liquor that was proceeding towards the downtown district. Then he read his Miami Life all across the causeway.

DRUG STORE LUNCH
One of the favorite lunches of the tired business man and the blase flapper is a piece of pie and a glass of milk. One would hardly think that there could be any difference in price as far as this light repast is concerned. (Continued on back page.)

Hot News Flashes

FINDS FOUNDATION SOLID
MIAMI BEACH, Fla., May 7.—(By Applesauce Press).—Jimmy Yumpers, window washer, fell from the third floor of the Miami Beach Club this afternoon and almost lost his membership. Doctors say that he broke a two-dollar bill and has no chance for recovery unless they find some change in his condition.

SETS THRIFT RECORD
CENTRAL MIAMI, Fla., May 7.—Members of the Pulitzer Prize committee were investigating a report that a local real estate salesman yesterday smoked a ten-cent cigar for a period of three and one-half days.

STUDENTS QUIT UNIVERSITY
FULFORD-BY-THE-SEA, Fla., May 7.—Suicides are increasing among the students at the Fulford University, according to Professor I. M. Templed, dean of the high-pressure department. "There is lots to do with this," he said in an inclusive statement to Miami Life. "Our pupils are dying by degrees."

MISSES BRIDGE
SUNNY ISLES, Fla., May 7.—Oy Oy Pullem, Miami dentist, age 33, by his first wife, was fatally killed when his car was wrecked on the approach of the Baker's Haulover bridge late last night. "I missed the road" was Pullem's dying statement to members of the Seminole Beach police department who attempted to effect a rescue.

MORTGAGE PAYEE RUNS AMUCK
MIAMI, Fla., May 7.—Police are searching for I. Finklestein, who is said to have walked into a local real estate office yesterday and paid a \$2,000 mortgage in full. Authorities do not know how long Finklestein has been running amuck and the real operator has not yet recovered sufficiently to furnish a complete description. It is feared that Finklestein might be seriously injured if he appears in other offices in the city and preparations are being made to place a strong guard on the jail in event he is apprehended.

BOTTLE PLOT DENIED
HIACLEAH, Fla., May 7.—Friends close to authorities denied today that Hialeah would prohibit the return of empty milk bottles in retaliation for the action of the Miami Beach city council in prohibiting the collection of second-hand liquor containers within the confines of their city.

Well! This Is the Life
ON APRIL 23rd, 10 days before the election, Miami Life said: "If the city election were held today Cliff Reeder, Harry Platt, Leroy Morgan, James Donn, Ev Sewell, and either Abe Aronovitz or Red Gautier would be nominated city commissioners. Things may change between now and election day, May 3, but it looks like these men are most favored." Oh! Mr. Morgan, who did it to you?

A Quart of Woe

What a break in the bottle gets. Just as I get a high-hat Johnny Walker label after battling around with a lot of new fangled Scotch liquor names that nobody ever heard about, this city council at Miami Beach has to take a crack at me. Not that it's the only crack that's been taken at me but why should I get a smash in the alley like this? It was bad enough when they chased me off the bar, where I saw many friends of an evening, and made me hide among the ginger ale bottles. Now it looks like they are going to stop my frequent trips to Hialeah and to even bigger and better cities. I swore I'd never go back to the Beach after that last banging around but you know how

Johnny Walker
BOTTLED IN HIALEAH SCOTLAND

women can get you in trouble. On my return trip I struck up an acquaintanceship with a Benedictine bottle, and she told me she was genuine. After they took the funnel out of my mouth, I managed to roll in front of a keen stack of labels and when I got that black and gold hat on, I think I sort of made a hit with her. When they picked her out for the Beach trip I pinned my ears back and they shoved me into the bag with her. We had a lot of fun coming across, too. I remember when a motorcycle stopped us dashing over the causeway she said: "Wouldn't it be funny if the cops caught us. I've always wanted to see a policeman." I was indignant, the old green eye, you know, and threatened to let out a whoop even if I blew a cork doing it. But she nervously twisted her beads and explained that she had only been in very high class places and had never seen an officer. But after all of the hooch I've got away with, it looks like I'm about to go on my last bust. Well, I've hung on the lips of beauty and rested in the hip pockets of the wealthy. I've made 'em sing and I've made 'em cry. I may have even made 'em die. These last batches about blistered my insides anyhow. I've still got a couple sides of drinks left in me. Good mind to take them myself. Here comes a hand at me, I think I'll—gurgle—gurgle—gurgle—gur—gur—SMASH!

Mother's Day

THE originator of Mother's Day—and he or she expressed the heart wishes of millions of children—must have indeed been endowed with a gift of discernment. For how else and in what other month would it be more fitting to render additional homage to Mother than in that month which comes after Eastertide and before the month of June?

Mother's Day, then, brightens the happy days of Spring. It cheers the brides-to-be who, as their mothers before them, selected the bewitching Junetime and romance, while flowers reach their most beautiful colors and birds sing their gladdest notes. It is an occasion not commercial, not social, not political, not economic. It is just a single, solitary day, in which the whole world tells the other fellow to remember his mother—and about one-third of them do.

What are you going to do about it?

"What's the Matter With Me?"

THAT'S a question which we all might ask ourselves, and then analyze the answer. Stand out in front of a moving picture theatre. Give the once-over to the crowds waiting to get in. Count those who are smiling. You'll probably never have to use all your fingers doing so.

You and I, and our neighbors. Have we become a bunch of knockers? Can't we any longer smile and boost the other fellow?

Why the rampant jealousy when someone else is a little more successful? Is Miami to be retarded further by the pessimistic spirit which we ourselves seek to spread?

There's something wrong when faith in the other fellow is at such a low ebb.

"What's the matter with ME?"

To Help Casinos

MAYOR LUMMUS, of Miami Beach, thinks that the city should have an ordinance prohibiting people from coming over from Miami in their bathing suits. They bring no money with them and so spend none in the Beach stores. The mayor is boosting for the casinos which, apparently, are doing no business. Aside from the fact that some of the casinos spoiled what business there was by charging a dollar every time a bather wanted to adopt a few gallons of the Atlantic, there seems little reason for the mayor's suggestion. The mayor is not so concerned about the bathers or the fact that they come across the causeway—all he wants is for them to come across.

LET'S see. Wasn't there some sort of election a while back in which a new state's attorney was elected? Hey, Governor John Martin, what you going to do about it?

What Summer Widowers Are Saying: "Can I Afford to Send Her Away?"

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LOOKING BACK

Over Miami Life Files

July 25, 1925.

Dead—From Apathy

LA VERNE COLLIER, manager of the *Tab*, lies in the morgue today and his body is horribly mutilated. His girl companion is at the hospital and one leg is shorn off. Their blood is congealing on the ties of the F. E. C. next to the News Tower.

The F. E. C. system has claimed another victim—possibly two. The spectre Death has waited at the Bayshore crossing many a time—just as it has waited at every crossing where a careless railroad neglects to put a watchman and which an apathetic city permits to go unprotected. It beckoned its garnt arms at Collier's car as it saw an engine pull out quickly from the railroad pier. Collier saw—too late; and tried to swerve up the tracks. And the engine crumpled his car like a toy; and a youth who loved life and wanted to live had to die.

It matters not how fast he was going; or whether liquor was found in his car. Collier is dead by virtue of a railroad's indifference and the public's apathy. A poorly paid watchman could have averted his death.

It may be you or your dear ones tomorrow.

MOTHER

In the postoffice
A few days ago
I stood in line
And waited
And just ahead of me
Was a man
Who bought
A stamped envelope
And I watched him
Because I, too, bought
A stamped envelope
And we both went to the desk.
He and I
To the desk in the postoffice,
Where pens are provided
That no one can write with
And he drew a scrap of paper.
From his pocket,
And began to write,
And I began to write,
And I watched him,
Not because I wished to
Spy upon him,
But because he
Attracted my attention,
For I noticed
That tears
Came to his eyes,
And he brushed them away,
With his soiled sleeve,
As he wrote
And, now and then,
He would look up,
And out into space,
And I could tell
That he was living over
The past
Because he didn't see me,
Nor anyone else in the postoffice
His mind
Was far away
Somewhere,
I didn't know where.

And he would return
To his task
And write some more,
And cry some more,
And so,
My curiosity was excited,
And I couldn't help
But glance over his shoulder,
Upon the sheet
That was spotted
With his tears
And I saw
The subscription
And it read:
"Dear Mother!"
I thank you—

The Yard Measure

Maybe the F. E. C. isn't at the top of the class in mathematics ahead of the Seaboard. They soak you \$10 for switching a box car about the Miami yards while the Warfield contingent only gets \$2.25. But maybe it's a question of yards.

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- Scotch, Long John, qts., 6.00
- Beer, Patsenhofer 1.00
- Gin, Gordon and Gilby 4.00
- Bacardi 6.00
- Champagne, Piper 12.00
- Brandy, 3 Star Hennessy 8.00
- Wine, Port 6.00
- Corn, quart 3.00
- Fancy cordials scarce.

THINGS I'D LIKE TO KNOW

If there's any truth in the report that Alan has at last proposed ? ? ?
If Brownie really objected to all the publicity ? ? ?
Why Mildred didn't enter the beauty contest . . . or did she ? ? ?
Why the attractive saxophone player in Jo's orchestra repulses all the girl's advances ? ? ?
Where young Ed got his slave bracelet ? ? ?
Why John doesn't ask Beatrice what to do in such a case ? ? ?
Why so many people are so curious as to why Jimmie moved ? ? ?
When Pearl expects to get her new son-in-law . . . page Mr. Kelly ? ? ?
Where Cecile manages to hide all the sex appeal she admits she has ? ? ?
If Ted's sudden popularity hasn't turned his head, especial- ly where his former loyal pal and money lender is concerned ? ? ?
What Dottie meant about the wooden nickels ? ? ?
How Emma Lou managed to remember the two different alibis and if she knows the two men got together and compared notes ? ? ?
If the June and December wedding, to be announced for the near future, won't cause a lot of comment ? ? ?
If Gladys saw Eb Madden when she was in Atlanta, and if that is why she stayed an extra week ? ? ?
Who the drummer is rushing now, and how long it will last ? ? ?
When Lena will come to her senses about the traveling man ? ? ?
How Dan enjoys pushing the go-cart ? ? ?
Why Herb doesn't let go of those apron strings and act his age ? ? ?
If Arnold enjoyed the "pink tea" ? ? ?
How Walter happened to have one shoe on and one off when he awakened ? ? ?
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LITTLE GERALDINE
Little Geraldine heard her father's blonde stenographer say she was going to have her calling cards printed in script, but Little Geraldine laughed and laughed because she knew she'd have to have bold face business cards.
mit all Federal courts to operate at their capacity . . . if collected ? ? ?
Who won the fight which Lou and Dick refereed ? ? ?
Does Russell like the way some people use bottles ? ? ?
The total amount of sleep lost by the bootleggers now awaiting trial ? ? ?
If Lola ever got the picture back . . . and what will she give to get it ? ? ?
If Pat just stayed up to see whether the sun rose on time or not ? ? ?
If Howard likes the ride in the parade ? ? ?
If the man knew that the can-

didate knew and that he knew he did not contribute a dollar let alone five hundred, to the campaign ? ? ?
If Helen considered it quite necessary to jump overboard to get "wet" on her recent trip ? ? ?
If the daughter of a former senator will be interested in the new oil paper ? ? ?
Why the young masculine news sources at the Beach are glad when Collins gets a day off ? ? ?
Why Virginia doesn't put that maid in the follies . . . or isn't she dumb enough ? ? ?

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GREEBY A CHAMPION

Demands Legislature Refute Constitution and Give Men Equal Rights; From His Own Experience Favors "Take-a-Chance" League.

DETERMINED to fight for equal rights, R. Hammerhead Greeby, former champion watermelon eater of Dublin, Ga., announces privately, and not for publication, that he is busy preparing a measure to be presented to the legislature that will for once and all remove the shackles and bondage of male citizens.

A Miami Life reporter discovered Greeby lurking about the Dugout.

When questioned as to his intentions, Hammerhead replied that he was a member of the "Take a Chance" League, and was, in fact, the originator of that group.

"I originated the 'Take a Chance' League and only high class married husbands are eligible to join. The committee, consisting of Absolutely, the eldest of my two twin sons, as secretary, and Positively, the youngest of my two twin sons, as chairman, and myself as president, general manager, and treasurer and director, has started this movement and are going to do the public good."

Little Geraldine, Greeby's adopted daughter, immediately broke forth into laughter at the remarks of her foster father, and stated the old man had always been doing the public, but after her deposit in a "Help Keep Our City Clean" can, she kept to herself any other contemplated remarks.

"This bill—and please don't mention anything about it in your paper as it is to be a coup—will do more for married husbands than any other measure since Reno, Nevada, was discovered. Among its most drastic clauses is that which forbids ladies smoking in cabarets while men are drinking. If this is enforced, as it will be should it become a law and Governor Martin appoints Frank Beaver to the job, cigarette sales will be cut in half."

"Of course, I am open to any suggestions from the American Tobacco Company or Liggett & Myers or R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company as to just what this bill will mean. They may be able to change my views and I've let them know I'm introducing this bill in the hope that they see the light."

"Another measure of prime importance to mankind is that relating to tonsorial—whatever that means—parlors. Hereafter all ladies entering barber shops must also get a shave before they have their hair bobbed. In this way, the 'Take a Chance' league is assured of more business, which means cash and larger tips, and we get their support for whatever measures we want."

"Another clause in the bill is that pertaining to cover charges. The new law states that hereafter and from now on, wives, whether married to their escorts or not, must pay cover charges when attending night clubs. And further no ginger ale or cracked ice must be on any table where a specimen of both sexes is debating any murder trial or divorce action sponsored by the New York Daily Mirror or News. If any cabaret, night club, or roadhouse bouncer objects to this clause all they have to do is to get in touch with me through the godfathers of Absolutely and Positively, who are, as you know, Messrs. King and Webber."

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DR. E. J. ROBERTS, brother to the Seven Sisters. Enclose \$2.00; name, address, month and date born. And last week the famed doctor got pinched for trying to locate some treasure in a stranger's house.

After Wednesday's dust up at Miami Beach it was noticed that the bar in one of the joints, that used to be at the back of the place, was across the front door.

Speaking of signs.—Here's one on a Ford traveling the Miami streets: "Don't laugh, it may be your daughter."

Marc Antony, one afternoon, hurried over to Cleopatra's apartment and rapped on the door. Presently Cleopatra's maid came to the portal.

"I want to see Cleo," Marc said. "I'm sorry," the maid apologized, "but you can't see her this afternoon."

"But I must see her," Marc declared. "I'm afraid you can't, Mr. Antony," the maid told him. "She's in bed with tonsillitis."

"Is that damn Greek here again!" growled the noblest Roman of them all.

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THEY TELL ME

Little Geraldine heard that they were trying to stop folks from going over the causeway with bathing suits on but she just laughed and laughed because she knew people were too modest to go over without them.

THAT Mrs. M. R.'s friends were mighty relieved when they found she hadn't eloped last week—as per report

THAT Phil finally located the big white barn at South Beach

THAT Heinnie Hyman thinks the Y. M. C. A. should install housekeeping apartments for newlyweds

THAT Bobby's elderly girl friend seems to have called off the chace

THAT Ward may be surprised to find that he hasn't yet heard the last of the Fulford affair

THAT the red Buick with the California license certainly keeps late hours, and travels strange roads

THAT it's funny how that brawl in the down-town hotel last week was kept out of the papers

THAT Frosty should at least use a little caution

THAT there's a certain little matter that Mrs. M. should be

Why— is the RED CROSS PHARMACY Miami's Busiest Drug Store

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Jimmy Hodges opened up with his new Follies on Thursday night and about 250 people filled the Collins avenue cabaret. The entertainment is said to be the best enjoyed in this district for years and the nightly attendance is proving that it is far above the usual.

MIAMI LIFE IS READ—NOT SKIMMED.

HOME FOR 2 MEN

Four young men have home with housekeeper in N. E. section. Have vacant room to accommodate 2 congenial young fellows of good character, professional men preferred. All costs (room and board) pro-rated, average \$50 per month. Phone 21165 for further information.

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—chosen from Burdine's Sport Salon

May is the time for the Southern sportswoman to select her riding togs! Days and days on end reach out before her beckoning to the enjoyment of the "King of Sports"! Lady Fashion directs she who would ride smartly, to Burdine's Salon on the Third Floor.

- Riding Habits \$18 and \$25**
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Full fashioned chiffon. Four inch lisle garter welt. In flesh, white, moonlight, atmosphere, pink, French nude.

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A Few Paragraphs From Percy

MIAMI has bid quarter of a million dollars to bring the Democratic convention here in 1928. There is a probability that the convention will be held here. Which is all to the good. Naturally, the Miami Herald appears to be taking the credit for suggesting that the convention come to the Magic City. Naturally, they would. But the idea originated in Miami Beach in the office of the Beach Beacon. Kent Watson, owner of that sheet, thought it would be a good idea and said so in his editorial columns. Miami Life and the Hialeah Herald picked up the editorial and gave it a little publicity. The Miami Herald staff saw it somewhere—probably in Miami Life—and failed to give credit for the idea to its originator. So if we get the Democratic Convention in Miami in 1928 the reason will be because a Miami Beach editor was wider awake to the proposition than the editors of the dailies. And that's that.

Fort Lauderdale is taking under advisement the question of adopting the name of Biscayne Boulevard for one of its streets. The boulevard is being so well advertised that every jolly old city and town on the way north will collar the name for one of its thoroughfares. Before long Biscayne Boulevard will start somewhere in Oregon and there will be a West Biscayne Boulevard and an East Biscayne Boulevard, just the same as the famous and numerous Dixie Highways.

Before leaving the snappy village of Fort Lauderdale we must note that the council has passed an ordinance, or something like that, to the effect that resident workers will get the first chance at any jobs that are flying around. Good idea, we say, and one that Miami might follow. Fort Lauderdale workers were hard hit when the Pompano track failed to pay off. All the men who worked on that plant were left holding the

Ah! Ha! A Fight!

BEN SPIVEY and Dandy "Kid" Dorland, who fought the best battle of the season Monday at the Ball park as the semi-final of the Leonard-Lanning card, will box the main event on Monday night. These boys stood toe to toe and slugged it out, Spivey winning a close decision. The count stands one victory each so far, therefore Monday's battle should be the best yet for the winner has been promised a battle with Lanning later. The balance of the card will be an all-star affair. Johnny Conley, the school boy, meets Curley McTavish, the Lake Worth Scutchman, for eight rounds. "Kid" Simpson swaps punches with "Mutt" Griffin for eight stanzas, Dick Baird meets Dan Lewis in a six, while "Speedy" Stacey and Al Roberts battle the curtain raiser in a four.

They got a meager four per cent of what was coming to them and immediately squandered it in Black Jack and riotous living.

Miami Beach is having 100 gold keys to the city made to present to notables who happen into that resort. The council there is going to make the Beach a wide open city, evidently, with all that number of keys. The freedom of the city will be given to everybody possible though all will not receive the golden keys. Among those who will not receive the jolly old gilt lock openers will be a number of federal officers. It is to be hoped that, in case of accident, the keys will fit the locks on the cells at central police station.

Those silver cigarette humidors that hold a hundred cigarettes are hot stuff and look exceedingly fine when full. A monkey makes a pleasant companion, with his tricky ways and the jolly old jumpy movements. A gin ricky is all to the mustard as a beverage and is one of the most cooling and refreshing nectars it is possible to concoct. But—when the monkey pours the

The Low Down on the Weeks Happenings

Racing bill introduced in Senate by Watson of Dade... may have a stormy trip... Coastguard cases transferred to Federal court... seems the government wants to protect them against local courts... Several Coastguard boats ordered to Mississippi flood area... may be safe to go fishing again... Prohibition Agent E. H. Keese not suspended as reported last week... Tuesday's voting broke all records for number of votes cast... now for the finals... "Time for a Change" League awakened apathy of voters... Crowd of Miami's not able to view circus take trip to Tallahassee and look at Legislature... Miami Beach wants to get away from Dade County... doesn't like the nursing... Tourist thought he was in an unexplored cavern... turned out to be an arcade... Jimmy Hodges' Follies opens on beach... Thirst parlors of Beach obey Mayor Lumms' edict and close... Epidemic of registration starts... candidates who received saturation number of votes trying to bolster up for the finals... U. S. Court will probably adjourn without trying more than 100 cases... leaving 400 for next term... South Florida demands racing from legislature... will probably get hit with more state taxes as result... \$25,000,000 is estimated amount needed to drain Everglades... \$9,000,000 received by city for improvement bonds... let's hope the whole amount is used for that purpose... National Music Week a success... Three different days now being used for summer half holidays... Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays... real estate salesmen take the whole week off... Connie Almy sues Stan Constock for half a million... she must have a new press agent... Beware of bum liquor... Miami is flooded with it... Scarcity of good stuff on market... prices normal... demand fair and brisk... must be because Federal court is in session... Plans for Lions' National Convention forecast wonderful time for all... Chicago orders crooks out of town... now if Miami would do the same... Florida exhibition trains return... Mother's Day Sunday... don't forget it... MORE NEXT WEEK.

ONE, TWO, THREE—AND OUT

(The Miami police personnel was recently submitted to a medical examination. Classification discloses three grades of coppers. No. 1, okay; No. 2, passing; No. 3, pas bonne.—News item.)

INSPECTOR: "Line up there, you guys, and get ready for this here examination. "Red," how long you been on the force?" Two years! And you've never been inspected? Even though you were the whole tug-o-war team, you're nux vomica now. You're overweight three pounds, and your muscles are too big. Take this slip and get into number 3 line."

ENTER CHIEF OF THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT: "Whoa, there! I mean back up. Now all lift your hind feet together. That little short fellow

gin ricky into the humidor full of cigarettes, as Jerry did the other day—well, it isn't so keen.

"Business is only as good as you make it," was a statement made by a large manufacturer at a banquet in Philadelphia some time ago. Some of the Miami storekeepers and especially some of the Miami Beach ones should make a note of that. There is a tendency to keep stocks down to a point that is little short of ridiculous. Many of the representatives of wholesale firms have passed up merchants who were customers but whose business has fallen off to some extent. In one Miami Beach soft drink stand the owner has to make trips to Miami every second day to get stock. Agents for cigar firms and gin-gar ale manufacturers fail to make the usual rounds. They are spoiling a lot of business that would be of great help nowadays in paying the jolly old rent right on the day it is due.

All that seaweed that makes bathing a perfect nuisance at Miami Beach can be used to beautify the district. It should be raked out of the ocean, anyway, so that we can swim without getting tangled up. Have you a little Hibiscus in your home? Or an oleander or even a coconut palm? If you have, so the Exotic gardener says, this seaweed can be spread around the base of the trees for about four feet and it will help them along. There is not enough salt in it to make trouble and just enough to retain the moisture when used as mulch. Now go and gather in the weed.

up there looks like he's got distemper. Put him in Class 3. What they need is more of a mixed feed. They all should be tethered out to pasture."

GEORGIA OFFICER: "Hey, you mean to say I'm in class 3? It sure took you a long time to find it out. Of course I've only been on the force two years, so that accounts for it."

TWO TRAFFIC OFFICERS (whispers): "Flat feet, hell! Let them stand out on that hot pavement all day, and then come up here for inspection. First we get our salaries cut and then these gazabos discover one of our ears is a little top heavy. Why the hell don't they order us C. C. pills and mark us for duty!"

INSPECTOR: "Cut out that talking back there! Hey, how'd you ever get on the force? Got a pull somewhere? Must have, for I don't see how a man with two teeth out ever got on the force. Get back there in No. 3."

THREE ROOKIES ONLY ON FORCE ONE YEAR: "Weak heart, hell! Them's lungs he's testing. How can a guy keep his lungs in shape after bawling out them traffic violators all day? They'll probably keep us on until after election anyway. But we'll fool them. Let's vote for Abe."

INSPECTOR: "Stick out your tongues." Six policemen swallow tobacco juice and suddenly get pale. They are assigned to No. 2 and ordered to take a regular spring dose of colamel. Two of them hastily call up for a pint.

INSPECTOR: "Now all you men in class 3 go get your weight adjusted; fill in the empty teeth holes; remove scars from your feet; wash behind your ears, and come back here right after June 5th."

Miami Life is read—not skimmed.

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"I'd Rather Be in Miami"

WHEN CHARLIE BAHYA wrote "When the Moon Shines in Coral Gables" he put over a piece of publicity for the sister city that must have been worth many kudos to it. It was sung all over the country and even made the gramophone records. Then he started in and wrote "Little Geraldine Just Laughed and Laughed," and made another hit. Now he has written another song that should not be allowed to droop and die. It is called "I'd Rather Be in Miami." It has been sung in the city several times by Don Lanning and made a tremendous hit each time.

There is a reason why this song should be boosted into popularity. It pokes a little gentle fun at the pessimists and points out the benefits of the Magic City. Business men, the chamber of commerce, bankers and even the city commissioners should get behind this song and make it possible for it to be broadcast to the country at large. Orchestration costs money and the city cannot pass up this opportunity of getting a lot of publicity for the comparatively small amount, from an advertising point of view, that the pushing of this song would bring.

For a cost about one-third that charged by a weekly magazine for a page advertisement Miami could have more publicity than if it used the whole magazine. It is worth thinking about.

"Blue skies east, blue skies west, Give me blue skies I love the best— And I'd rather be in Miami."

Thus the first chorus begins. The song is full of clever hits and such as: "Some people crave for the beautiful snow, They say it's crisp when it's fifteen below; But when the coal man comes around for his dough— I'd rather be in Miami."

Charles A. Bayha was the man who put over "Yes, We Have No Bananas," but that should not be held against him. If he can make his Miami song as popular as that he ought to be helped in every way possible.

And every Lion should get a complimentary copy to take home.

Exhibition Train Makes Big Hit

THE FLORIDA exhibition trains have returned after a most successful tour of the country. They have created a good feeling for Florida, even those who lost money here still proving to be boosters for the sunny state.

As it happened, the trains hit the north just at the right moment. Most of us argued that they were sent out too late to be of any use but this has been proved to be wrong. There was a lot of kicking about the late date of starting, but listen!

The trains hit the north just as hundreds of Miami visitors were reaching home again. At the same time California visitors, many of them who passed up Florida this year, were drifting back to their homes. And they were coming back from the west after California's worst winter for fifty years—and were not a bit pleased about their vacation. They came to the trains, met the returned tourists from Florida, and the trains get the real boost of the trip. Florida was so much better, they had to admit, that there was nothing to it.

The only trouble in the whole trip started at Youngstown, Ohio. There, Fred LaBalle, secretary of the chamber of commerce, wanted to have them pitched out of the city—or something like that. He didn't get his way on the matter so the Youngstown people saw these "Florida at their doors" train and marveled.

There should be a large number of people here next year to advertise the state—and they should do it properly. Interest in Florida and in Miami in particular is still very great.

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Round the Town with Rod

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Yet, if you buy the above snack from the corner drug store you are mulcted 25 cents. Next door, where the restaurant proprietor supplies you with a seat, a table, a fork and a plate the charge is only 20 cents.

BLACK MAGIC Dora came to trial Thursday in Federal court. She was charged with having been in possession of liquor in her house at Palm Beach.

"Did you have liquor in your house?" asked her attorney. "No, sah. Ise a cook. Been cookin' for nine years, and doant know nothing 'bout no liquor. You see, Ise cooking for some folks which doant like no liquor, and jes as I was 'bout to leave, along comes this here revenuer and comes into mah house and claims there's liquor there. But not in mah room, jedge. They all went into the other room—you see I has two beds, an' the one in the other room I had rented out. If that man kept liquor there I wouldn't have rented the room, nah sah."

Dora goes free on the jury's verdict.

Bob Comes to Trial "Bob, these government men state they found six cases of liquor, one barrel of moonshine and lots of beer at your place. Tell the jury about it."

"Well, jury, Ise the owner of that place, and the buildings where the moonshine was was rented out to a man named Sam. The onliest liquor I had was them bottles in sacks. I used that for rubbing purposes. It removed the miseries from my rheumatiz. No, sah, I didn't drink nary any of it. Jes' for rubbing purposes, jedge, that's all."

Bob was found guilty of possession.

Isham was next. He had no lawyer nor money. But he had a great idea, although he was no higher than a defeated candidate. "Who represents the defendant

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Pleasant Watching

THE electric meter of an apartment house owner in the Northwest section stopped and he reported his trouble. A mechanic investigated and put in another meter. The following day the a. h. o. discovered that his new meter was running backward. He is now wondering how long it will be before he gets even with the Florida Power and Light Company.

in this case," asked Judge Grubb. "I does, jedge, your honor."

"Well, aren't you the defendant?"

"Yes, but Ise ready to do the lawing myself."

The case proceeded and Isham kept his questions to himself, until one of the government witnesses stated he was building a fire under the still. Then Isham sat up.

Another government witness stated that Isham was dipping water. Then Isham jumped up. "How come, jedge, that I was building a fire and dipping water at the same time. I claims abatement there."

Although admitting he ran away from the scene of the raid, he countered that he was busy feeding pigs, and so he ran and hid under a brush heap when he saw another man, the owner of the place and alleged still, hot-foot it by.

"Someone hit me with a rifle and I come out. And as I was feeding pigs—nobody can feed pigs, dip water and build a fire under a still at the same time—I claims innocence. That's all."

And the jury acted in favor of Isham.

BOXING Ball Park, N. W. 16th Ave., 3rd St. Monday, 8:45 p. m. Ladies Free ALL STAR CARD Ben Spivey vs. Dandy Dorland Prices \$1.10, \$2.20 and \$3.30. Tickets at 1 S. W. First St. Also Pitt's Smoke Shop, Miami Beach.

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