

Little Geraldine

ITTLE GERALDINE'S brother was making a L date over the telephone with a married woman and little Geraldine just laughed and laughed when she heard him say, "Yes, I'll go out with you but I won't kill your husband."

POLITICAL BLUNDERS We Starving? Are

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The Color Question TRAIN-LOAD of Paris-Green is enroute to A Miami to be put in Biscayne Bay for the In-ternational Lions Convention. It is being obtained from the same company that painted Coral Gables' 40 miles of water-front and tinted the Fulford sea. £......

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Our Representative Misrepresentatives

ELL, it looks like horse racing is gone and North Florida, the section we built all those good roads for, has saved us from the clutches of Satan.

Her representatives can now go back to their constituents, whittle their pine sticks on the porches of their favorite country store and laugh at the revenue-producing district that has been raising the tourist crop.

They can fatten their hogs to win cash prizes at the county fair in the fall; race their sorrel mares in old Jim Weatherfoot's field for side bets and pitch horse-shoes for a swig of shine, for Florida has been saved from the depths to which New York state, Maryland and Kentucky have sunk.

And we can sit in our offices, twirl our thumbs and watch the trains roll south to Cuba because, so far as politics are concerned we are babes in the big, big woods, among the red clay hills of Tallahassee.

Of course, we'll have to admit that we have been too busy building a magic land, too much occupied making the name of Florida a household word throughout the country, to learn the game of lobbying. We have heard our chief executive (the former mayor of Jacksonville) tell us how proud he was of us, glorious Miami. We have watched him in silence, almost in awe, as he constructed the machine in which he expects to make a non-stop flight to Washington when he surrenders the gubernatorial toga.

High Fliers Lost

JOHN JOHNSON, well-known father-about-town, and his nervy companion, Jess (Bacardi) Brown, prominent elbow-tilter, have not been heard of since their jump-off on an intrepid non-stop flight between Miami Beach and Coral Gables Fr lay evening.

The wives of the brave pair expected to be present at the take-off but missed the ceremony and the christening was done by two Miami Beach cabaret girls. The wives promised to do better for them later.

Fear was expressed today that they may have become lost in one of the many unmarked subdivisions west of the city or have made a forced landing in one of the city sewer ditches.

A whirring sound was heard by a resident of Central Miami late in the evening but there were no traces of empty bottles found in that vicinity. The loud noises may have come from revenue men in the district, experts say. As the pair carried only liquid food, it is thought that they may have stopped at a road house to get a bowl of ice. Road houses, it is understood, only report to police at lengthy intervals and there is hope that they are still alive but probably too broke to get home.

A fleet of Picture City busses had taken up the hunt today and the non-stop flight from Hialeah to the Million Dollar pier in an effort to test the explosive power of Hialeah rye, was postponed on advice of counsel

It is understood that the Herald is offering a reward of three second-hand classified ads for their return and have their own A. B. C. experts investigating their circulation.

And we'll probably be foolish enough to give him a big hand when he tries to get us to give him transportation and board money to the nation's capitol.

We might as well admit that Governor Martin and the rest of the politicians were a little too much for us.

But the big laugh the boys will take back to the

backwoods with them, when they hibernate until the next session of the legislature, will be the kicking around Miami's most prominent business men got from Dade county's representatives when they visited Tallahassee last week.

Fred Weede, Earl Wilson and Joe Dillon were sent to the legislature to represent the people of Dade county. But what a lot of high-hats they put on when the men who had done the voting attempted to talk to them about an important piece of legislation, the racing bill. And with the most influential men of Miami Beach when they sought a hearing on division of the county.

Maybe our votes didn't count. At least Wilson, when urged to remember his constituency, is quoted as saying, "I represent Earl Wilson," right out loud. My goodness, are we going back to that "Rex Dei Gratia" business that gave kings the divine right to rule?

We've got to be more careful about our elections. Especially on the eve of the most important city election ever held. Let's not make the mistake we have made in every past election held in Dade county and its municipalities. Let's do away with this government by individuals.

Let's mark our ballots for representatives rather than mis-representatives!

City Manager

HREE city commissioners will be elected in 'Round the Town What's the Answer?

Who Are These People?

June. Then what? Perhaps the most important work that will be done after the new commissioners are safely settled in office is the choosing of a new city manager. At least, that is understood for the present incumbent, Frank P. Wharton, wishes to relinquish the reins of office and retire from his shrunken salary. Who will be appointed to fill this most important position? It is an important position, much more so than it has ever been before. The new city manager will be up against a problem or two that only a good business man can solve and still remain in office. The future welfare of Miami rests on this appointment and it is one that should be thoroughly threshed out before a final choice is made. The next city manager is going to have a lot of grief. He is going to be ridden roughshod from pillar to post. He is going to be a goat for every department in the city. He'll have to be a good man to stand the strain. Candidates should begin their work-outs for the coming bout. -

ACKSONVILLE and the other villages up in Old Flor-J ida say that hoss racing and hound racing is bad for we folks down here in New Florida. Who entertains the tourists, anyway?

This New County

YN ADOPTING a hands-off policy, the chamber of Commerce of Miami seems to be taking a fair stand on the movement afoot to form a separate county of Miami Beach. A resolution has been passed by the board of directors regretting the action that might tend to separate the two cities but refusing to interfere with the self-government and self-determination of a community. On first thought, Miami Life cannot see a tremendous advantage of a new county at this time when the conservation of the finances of the district is so necessary, but agrees with the chamber that if the people on the beach want the change, and sentiment on the other side of the causeway seems solidified behind the movement, it is their affair and may the bed they make be a omfortable one.

What we like about the whole affair is that the two chambers are assuming a chummy feeling towards each other, to their mutual benefit. If nothing comes of the new county movement, at least that much has been accomplished.



THE RECALL TALK From the Miami Beach Beacon

THE talk of recalling J. New-

ton Lummus, Jr., from the position of mayor is absolute foolishness and should be stopped forthwith. The Beacon is flatfootedly opposed to permitting the talk to reach the point where action will be taken, because a recall election is not going to do this city any good. We believe that Mr. Lummus

is entirely out of step with the majority of his constituents when he opposes the movement for a new county. But that is not sufficient reason to start action seeking his recall. Certainly, there is none who will deny him the right to his own opinion. So far as we are able to determine, there is no provision in the city charter which requires the mayor to be in accord with the opinion of a majority of his constitu-ents. If Mr. Lummus desires to rip the "political trousers" he shall wear in the future, that is nobody's business but his own.

SUITABLE BUILDING

One look at the empty Burdine and Quarterman store and the post-boom history of Miami is brought to light. I think that this building would make an excellent home for the All-States Society and would give them some immediate place of meet-If they intend to go on ing. with the two million proposition on Biscayne Boulevard it will be many years before funds will be available. The Burdine and Quarterman store is a beautiful edifice and one entirely suited for such a society's quarters.

EMPLOYES SELL STOCK

All employes of the Florida ower and Light Company Power are told to sell shares in the company or look for new jobs. As the selling of a share must take considerable time it would appear that a meter reader would (Continued on page 4.)

LAST Sunday the Miami Herald ran an editorial telling the world in general that Miamians were starving to death in great numbers. Many people failed to read this editorial as it appeared to be one of the numerous Mothers' Day editorials that had been dotting this page for several days. The editorial pointed out that it would be necessary to raise a further \$5,000 each month for ten months to help the needy in this city. It stated that great suffering would be engendered if this money was not forthcoming. The Welfare Board has received \$22,000 to \$25,000 from the Community Chest and it is this organization that, like Oliver Twist, is asking for more. do they need the money and what are they doing with the money that they have already received? While every-body will admit that there is a lot of distress in Dade county no one believes that it is anything like as bad as the Miami Herald editorial indicates. What with the locals of the unions, the Legion, the Masons, the Klan, the Knights of Columbus, the Jewish Welfare, and all the civic clubs and church organizations, all helping to relieve distress, there can hardly be the necessity for this extra \$5,000 a month. What's the answer? Is somebody trying to bring every out-of-work down to Miami to be fed by the city-or what?



New Causeway Costume

LITTLE PERI WINKLE of Miami ready to cross the causeway from Miami to Miami Beach. Since Mayor Newt Lummus of Miami Beach had advocated a new ordinance which would prohibit people from crossing the causeway in bathing suits, little Sarah has been working day-times to perfect a suit that would meet police inspection. She hasn't worked nights on it because she is \$84.50 mad with the Florida Power and Light Company.

 $T^{\rm HE}$ registration workers are finding a lot of people in

Miami that have been lost for years. Bob Simpson is doing much business these days and using up that supply of poll tax blanks.

It looks like the fireworks for June 7.

We thought you Miamians would wake up in the middle of one of these nights with a nightmare about electric light bills, thirty-year protective franchises, traffic regulations and a lot of other things.

A lot of conversation will pass under the bridge between now and the seventh, but it looks to us like Sewell, Reeder and Gautier for city commissioners. All except Reeder are being opposed by powerful machines but people are thinking about their voting this time.

A powerful group of citizens are lining up behind Harry Platt, Jimmie Donn and Reeder, not in the hope of controling them but in the interest of better government.

You had better watch these three men.

Wise birds say that Aronovitz is getting a lot of grooming for the races and is putting many of those new names on the registration books.

The battle for the trio of positions on the commission is still under cover. Friends and candidates are working to pull up the registration to new Miami records but it will be out in the open before very long.

And watch the smoke on elec-tion day. Miami is learning politics and how to vote again.

This year will go down as the year Miami woke up after its twenty year sleep. From now on this city is going to do a lot of fighting for its rights. The easygoing times are past-just as the easy-money times are past. Peo-ple now are spelling Politics with a capital "P".

'HE Herald is to be congratulated on the spe-L cial edition of 87 pages published on May 9. It should have been called the "Lot Edition,' but anyhow it was brim full of interesting news.

For instance, it carried the first complete and unabridged list of sub-divisions in the Greater Miami area.

It didn't have a display ad or news on 63 pages. Most of the pages looked exactly alike.

And the most interesting thing in the whole edition was the information that all of the owners of Miami real estate were unknown.

No wonder Mr. Huddleston can't collect the city taxes.

WELL, Ev succeeded in getting Tom Arnold's picture in the News and a story about the Miami Tribune in the Herald, all of which has something or other to do with the freedom of the press.

Those Everglades Bonds

W/E JUST looked over our check book and decided not to get into this centroversy with Governor Martin and the Daily News about that \$10,000,000 that is being raised for the benefit of the Everglades.

In the first place we don't believe there is that much money in the world. Furthermore we don't believe that Governor Martin is going to pitch his tent in the swamps, after the legislature adjourns, to supervise the work. We believe we are a better judge of mosquitoes than that, although he might get some relief from those pesky babies in the house.

Anyhow, if you want the figures, here they are: \$9,099,100; 5 5-8 per cent; 90.99; \$600,000; 97 per cent and 1947.

Now here's a few expressions, by courtesy of the News: murk of secrecy; misinformation; befogged issue; contradictory telegrams; ignorant; reluctant and silence. Scramble these two together and you'll have the story.

Yes, we thought the same thing about it.

Things That Shouldn't Be Aloud
POLICE sirens. Fires after midnight that require the atten-
Rattle of sash weights on hubby's head.
Blow-outs (both private and on automobiles).
Burglar shooting after 11 p.m.
High winds whistling around palm trees after taps.
The neighbor's radio or Victrola when you have
o insomnia.
Parlor stories.
? Proposals.
And saxophones.

WHAT EVERYBODY'S ASKING TODAY: -- "How Much Did Our Representatives Lose at the Races?"

Page Two

MIAMI LIFE

They Leave Us A sudden exodus has occurred

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stringent, and the exodus of ad-

venturers became a sort of hurried

funds obtainable, gave used car of-

ferings the character of an ava-lanche by the first of February. Practically the only thing of

value that will not be taken in

umns were filled with offers of real

estate in exchange for the better

type of automobiles. In the past

few weeks advertisements seeking

Shipping Used Cars MIAMI, Fla.-(Special Corre- panic, used cars came on the mar-

spondence.)-One of the most ket by the thousands, and second extensive movements in used auto- hand car purchase plants sprang mobiles recorded in this country up all over Florida. At the beginsince the era of motor vehicles be- ning of the year a \$100 bill would gan is nearing its close in south buy almost any kind of an auto-Florida. It is estimated that 20,- mobile that had seen use. The 000 used cars have been bought up buyers emphasized the appearance and transported from this state of cars, which generally is sorry to within the last sixty days and that say the least, owing to the fact that over \$3,000,000 of cash has been 95 per cent of all cars are garaged used in the execution of the plan in the open air summer and winto strip the glutted used car mar- ter and night and day. Between the ket, and to place the equipment in rains and sun, automobile paint a number of localities in the north work goes to pieces rapidly. Also, where more favorable mechanical during the hurricane, much dam-

by steamship, railway and under their own power, if in condition to stand the thousand mile or greater journey. The bulk of the shipments have been to the New England

Middle Atlantic states. There still remains a large surplus of used cars in Florida and it is possible that the campaign will be extended if territory which will absorb the equipment can be found. The unusual deal has been carried out by automobile finance companies and individuals from the north trade for a lot in south Florida towho first located active markets day is a used automobile. A year and then came into Florida and put ago the newspaper classified colon an intensive buying campaign.

The purchase prices of used cars ranged from \$50 to \$300 and \$400 for the highest priced enclosed types. An official of one of the finance concerns stated that the automobiles wanted." average price paid for used cars during the campaign was \$150. He stated that the used car situation in Florida since last fall had resulted in a falling off of new car out of Mami before the situation sales to very low minimum. This would approach a normal condition. situation was a natural reaction | According to H. H. Arnold, traffrom the fact that new cars deliv- fic director of Miami, there are ered in Florida cost the consumer approximately 70,000 automobiles

An Active Organization

DROBABLY there is no local organization more favorably looked upon than the Harvey W. Seeds Post, American That organization has kept its name constantly before the public in deeds well worth mentioning through the local newspapers, although the organization has not sought wide publicity

Immediately after the September hurricane its acts and deeds were heralded to the world and it was placed in highest favor by Miami and South Florida citizens.

When the call for help came from the Mississippi Valley the American Legion was the first to respond by sending money from its own treasury direct to the posts in the flood area. Clothing was asked for and the job of sending it to needed areas was given to the Legion.

Members of the post and of the Woman's Auxiliary have worked day and night sorting the clothing and shipping to the points whence calls were made. To date eleven tons have been shipped.

Other things that have been done the public does not hear about: Over \$49,000 has been secured for veterans on their adjusted compensation certificates as loans from the government. During the past thirty days at least 35 families have been given financial aid, 27 men have secured hospitalization, disability pay ranging from \$25 to \$100 has been secured for seven men and pensions for two widows. Two deceased veter-ans whose families were not able to bear funeral expenses have been buried in the American Legion plot in the Woodlawn Cemetery and bodies of other men have been shipped to homes of relatives.

About 20 persons have been assisted in securing transportation out of town and positions have been found for 15 men in the same length of time.

Other minor charitable acts are always being done but the public as a whole does not realize it or know of the heavy expense the American Legion boys are under and the vast amount of good the organization does.

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purse these days.

A Few Paragraphs From Percy

SOME sort of a racing bill laying the foundation for a most may go through a Jacksonville successful business. The Southmay go through, a Jacksonville friend informs us. Most of the opposition, he declares, has been ilar business in that state. One of shown by the enthusiasts who went the reasons for their success is the to Tallahassee from the Miami district. He says that northern Flor-

ida is in favor of racing and will thing is the deferred payments on push it through. It would be pe-policies that catches the average push it through. It would be pe-culiar, to say the least, if these northern counties did for Miami

journey. The bulk of the shipments a means of slashing values, the erate racing plants. What d'ye have been to the New England and continued money stringency and in-know about that! creasing unemployment, causing * * thousands to face the necessity of A new motor fuel is on the leaving the state and to require all

market. To prevent the pur-chaser from being gypped the manufacturers have tinted it They maintain that the blue. color will not have any effect on the efficiency of the new gas but will guarantee that .it contains the pepping-up fluid that makes the engine run away with itself. Now, when you see a car coming towards you like "a bolt from the blue" you'll know what fuel is being used.

trades for real estate specify: "No Floridians can still have mon-One of the largest buyers and keys for forefathers since the Stainaker bill has been thrown out. Anti-evolution bills have been Mr. Tommy Wood will may to Fairshippers of used cars in Miami said this week that another ten thousand cars would have to be moved common since Tennessee put one over but have not been successful in many states. The fundamentalists should get themselves a sam-ple of the elusive simian. Monkeys make fine pets and will keep a from \$100 to \$150 more than the same car would cost delivered in northern cities, and that the used car market reduced the trade in January before the latest exo-the province automobiles make fine pets and will keep a years ago are keeping house while whole family amused for months. They have such cute ways and are so human in many respects that they appeal to the average person. Refreshing baths and mas-

In the Editor's Mail

A MARK TO SHOOT AT

A MARK TO SHOOT AT Editor Miami Life: I am enclosing you herewith a newspaper clipping showing the record of the five commissioners of New Brunswick, N. J., my home town. Mayor John J. Morrison has been mayor for 15 years or more on his record. He is not a banker, he is a business man. The City Commissioners provided the time by the construction of a huge dam. and impounding 800,000 gallons potable water; a reserve supply for a six-month period. After constructing this dam they did not turn same over to the Public Serv-ice Corporation. although they could have there is no water is about 400 per cent cheaper in New Brunswick than Miami at there is no watered stock. The Commissioners during the past four-years reduced the taxes eleven points not-withstanding that they appropriated \$250, 000 for the construction of a municipal all city departments under one roof, built new Central Fire Headquarters, modern-ized the Fire Department making it one of the most capable and efficient in the storm sewers, beautified the city by the paving of fifty-seven streets and installa-tion of forty sanitary severs and severs storm sewers, beautified the city by the paving of fifty-seven streets underground etc. etc. The Five Commissioners had enough common sense not to make private cor-storm sewers, beautified the city by the paving of fifty-seven streets and installa-tion of pays sanitary severs and severs streets and placing of wires underground etc. etc. The Five Commissioners had enough common sense not to make private cor-storm severs, beautified the city by the paving of fifty-seven streets and enough common sense not to make private cor-storm severs, beautified the for the fire the strings, after the June election, that if they don't fulfilt at least half of their avowed promises, that we'll take them out and hang them. And, please, let me tie the knot. AraxPAYER. WHAT, NO GAS?

The Five Commissioners had enough common sense not to make private cor-porations any guarantee per mile for the transportation of passengers, and the Mayor's brother, James A. Morrison, post-master of New Brunswick, assured me that the Commissioners read every con-tract they signed. Would that we had such a commission in Miami.

A. G. DUNHAM.

SUGGESTIONS BY A MIAMI WOMAN.

Editor Miami Life: First, I suggest the "Bosses" of our once lovely city read what Solomon (the wise man) has to say about them. He says in Proverbs—14-31: "He that oppresseth the poor reproacheth his Maker." Who is it that doesn't feel the poor of Miami have been and are being oppressed? oppressed?

oppressed? He also says in Proverbs—20-11: "Even a child maketh himself known by his doings, whether his work be pure and whether it be right." And just an ordi-nary child ought to be able to see the motive of the depression we're now hav-ing. ern Insurance company is operated

motive of the depression we're now hav-ing. What poor working man or woman (most of them without homes) is not most, if not quite, worthy of a living wage as the higher ups, who do have homes and possibly many houses to rent to the poor man. And when he has no saving of 30 to 40 per cent on the old line company rates. Another

would pay the gas company to install a system? Shenandoah—on the map may years—and the Miami Gas Company aslep just that many. When old Chicago puts on a new suburb the gas company lays pipe long before the little homeseeker gels to building. Then when thousands flock to the new area gas is ready for the cosk. Oh but why wonder, we all know the company. Nevertheless, more gas mains are needed. Wake up! A REAL MIAMIAN. - LITTLE GERALDINE father Little Geraldine's bought a new piano and Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed because she knew the notes would be out of tune by the first of the month.

amongst the "manufacturer's outlet sales" merchants who play Miami every winter and offer

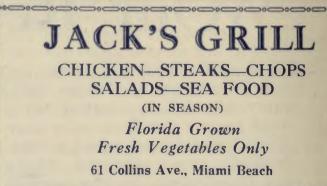
great bargains which never are. Mostly foreigners they travel in groups and are somewhat like gypsies—only they use but the first three letters of that word.

is the talk of the town See for yourself! 204 Halcyon Arcade

NATUREOPATH

Dr. Lorna M. Murray

Gall stones removed without operation Julia Tuttle Apartments Fort Dallas Park





There is a new automobile insurance company in the city. They have been operating for a few months no wand appear to be

A petition has been circulated in Miami Beach to shut up the establishment of Jimmy Hodges and his follies. Immediately an-

other petition was circulated to keep Jimmy's open. The closing up bug has sure hit the Beach city. What with closing up the

liquor joints for the summer and

passing a lot of ordinances to make it a "blue" town it would appear that the Beachites want

to start a dead community. With

the Lions coming and other con-

ventions in prospect this year the

Beach should do a little opening up instead of closing up. Per-

haps they will alter that when it

A clipping from the Dadeville

Alabama, Spot Cash found among

the Newprospect items shows vhy so many real estate salesmen have

Mr. Tommy Wood will move to Fair-fax, where his wife has a job in the cotton mill. We are sorry to see them move. Wish them luck.

Which leads to the question:

How many realty salesmen of two

years ago are keeping house while

becomes a separate county.

general thing in getting around in that part of the city.

value of cars to about one-half the amount current in northern centers. 10,000 cars of no commercial value When the boom times were on in which will have to be handled by

Florida dealers were months be-hind with deliveries, and the mar-tear them down for parts, before ket for used cars was active. The a normal motor condition is reached condition invited an invasion by northern used car dealers who sent h s department indicate that Tamthousands into the state during the freight embargo period and got top that existing here .--- Chicago Triprices for them.

As financial conditions became bune.

LOOKING BACK Over Miami Life Files

July 4, 1925

Our Amazing City

ONE big trouble with us is that, with all our boosting, we invariably under-estimate Miami. We do not appreciate its quick growth northerner seeing Miami for the first time is better able to appraise it than those of us who have lived here for years. Miami has become amazing during the last thirty years.

Let's see if you can get what we mean.

Actual building permits in the Greater Miami section for June amounted to nearly \$10,000,000.

Miami alone issued \$6,668,952 in permits; Miami Beach, \$2,017,-424; and Coral Gables, \$620,000.

In addition there was over a million dollars in new construction started during the month in Coconut Grove, Silver Bluff, Larkins, Little River, Lemon City. Allapattah, and other sections actually a part of Miami.

June construction easily reached \$11,000,000.

Why, there are not more than five or six cities in the United States that can top that figure! Just think, that's almost as muck building as Miami started in the entire period between January, 1921. and January, 1923–24 months. It's as much building as Miami did during the entire year of 1923. It's half the construction, probably more than half, of the entire stata of Florida.

And in a city of only little over a hundred thousand, it is truly amuzing

Small wonder that realty values are doubling and tripling almost over night. Small wonder that 30,000 families have left Atlanta for Floride and Miami; that the highways are filled with cars Miami-bound: that bound; that every real estate man in the country foot-loose is headed this way; that every apartment house and hotel is filled and that exc sive winter clubs are planning to reopen immediately to eatch the immediately to

catch the immense trade that has poured into Miami so unexpectedly. unyone in Miami realizes just what has happened. But the matter is this: Miami's first real boom is just start-

the truth of the matter is this: Miami's first real boom is just start-ing. Miami has never had one before and doesn't know what to expect. Therefore, it behooves all of us to find out just what happened in a Francisco in the fifties, Tulsa and Oklahoma City in the oil rush days, Los Angeles fifteen years ago, and Denver in the gold rush days. We had better begin opening up some more hotels and more apartment houses. We had better prepare to entertain twice as many people as we ever entertained before—and in the dead of symmer, tool tool summer,

Mark our words. The thing is just starting. Amazing things are going to happen in Miami in the next two or three mouths.

And when they die they can take the monkey with them to the next world. It would come in handy to Ave.-9 a. m pick out the jolly old fleas from also Sunday. one's promised wings.

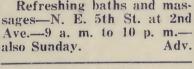
Miami is about to build three new bridges. One will be at S E. Second avenue, one at N. W. Twelfth avenue and one at N. W. Seventeenth avenue. Of these, the Second avenue one will be the most important as it will open up the Biscayne Boulevard through the city. As this thoro-fare is destined to become one of the most famous in the world the sooner this bridge is built the better. The other two bridges will save a lot of gas in getting from West Flagler street to the Allapattah section. In a few years it will be possible to go almost directly from any one point in Miami to any other At the present time a point. detour of more than a mile is the

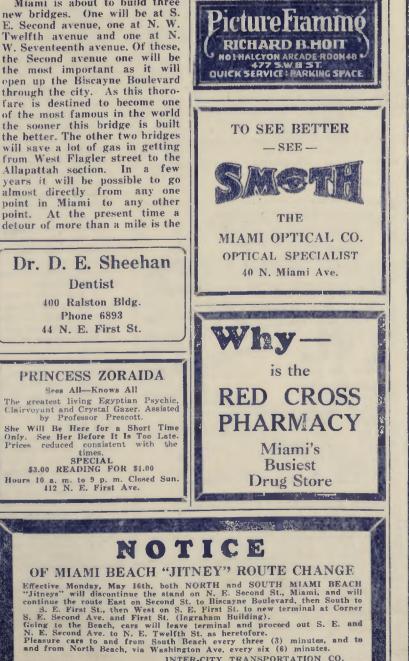
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Saturday, May 14, 1927

Greeby To Attempt Great Flight

Noted Argonaut Promises Revolution in Aeronautics By Being First Man to Ever Fly From Key Largo City to Gun Cay Without Being Shot at by Coast Guard.

HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, undismayed by the failure of other aviators to span the Atlant c, announced in an exclusive interview to Miami Life, that he would mount to heights undreamt of when he took off in his new submarine-plane now being constructed by three former inmates of Chattahoochie.

"I shall startle the world with my trip," stated Greeby, lounging in the beautiful rest room at the ball park, "and shall eventually be monumented all over the globe as

vacation too soon. "You may tell your readers—and

Cl'ff-that everything's all right,

even if the Legislature is still in session. But if that Legislature is

ever still in session Miami don't

know what big winds are." The reporter thereupon wrote

THINGS I'D LIKE

TO KNOW

Where Pat and Babe are plan-

ning on spending their honey-moon, or if they've got that far

If Herb thinks it's nice to put nails in his neighbor's tires, and

if he thought he could get away

When G. R. H. expects his ship to come in, and if he really will

Why Phil and Betty dropped the "gang" and how many tears

What the two Georgia flappers found so amusing in the Olympia

Sunday afternoon, and why they

don't stay at home to do their

How Ernest enjoyed the snake

If this certain divorce case

isn't going to bring out a lot of

things that a certain party will

make that check good then

the gang has shed

"30" to the interview.

yet

with it

giggling

dance

Gun Cay without being shot at by the Coast Guard." Greeby stated that he did not know whether it was true he was the Coast Guard." Little Geraldine, his adopted daughter, laughed heartily at the remark saving the old man with the averred that he could do it, as his

aughter, laughed heartily at the remark, saying the old man might not be shot by the Coast Guard, be-cause he would be more'n half-shot ere he left Gun Cay. But her statement only in untangling any knots which gets in them Lions' tails, and I know of one or two

tiff uppercut.

She went down for the count.

statement only in- places on the beach which might creased Greeby's prove to be good dens to practice determina - in. That is, unless Chief Wood determina - in. That is, unless Chief Wood tion, and he pass-ed her by with a vacation too soon.

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"Instead of using high-power gasoline, I've made arrangements to secure a mixed blend of 'Clan Murray,' 'John Haig,' Johnny Walker,' 'G. & W.,' 'Gilbey's Gin,' and other brands fresh from Hialeah, and with these in my tank the engine will do its

"The submarine attachment will prevent the airplane from staying ? on the water too long. It will also be loaded with the Hialeah bever-age, and, thus, like Miamians, it can't keep it down. So the safety of the trip is assured.

"I do not desire any publicity in the matter and would rather you keep it out of the paper, but I know you fellows working on space rates are pretty smart. Why don't you use a larger picture of me? Could you run a picture of the six can-

Might Be Knockout

YOUNG MANUEL, Tampa cigar maker-boxer, will box Dandy "Kid" Dorland in the main event at the Ball Park Monday night

Manuel is a shifty boxer, having defeated Armando Shackels twice, Boots Antley three times, Benny Valgar, Soldier Diaz and other good lightweights and is scheduled to give the Oklahoma blonde a trimmin' Monday. However Dorland is not worrying as long as his right hand holds out, for very few men have been met squarely with Dorland's right hand and stayed on their feet.

A flock of four and six round preliminaries will complete the card.

didates for city commissioners and tell them I told you to do it?" Upon being informed that the paper wouldn't do it, Greeby went back to chewing his necktie and pouted a bit, but soon became his normal self after the reporter let him have a few drags on a stogie. "Miami has never had the proper "Miami has never had the proper

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lot of "I told you so's" when that divorce proceeding is started next week

LITTLE GERALDINE -

Little Geraldine heard her fa-

ther grumbling about the big

electric light bill and asking her

mother how the company got

along with so many complaints but Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed because she

knew they got a big kick out

be sorry for after . . . and we

What's the matter with J. B.

How Doris likes her new en-

Why Joe bought the safety

pins . . . and on first acquaint-ance at that

What Harry did to "Peaches" to make her cancel that Saturday

If the little girl in the red sweater really takes her tennis

Why "Ockie" wouldn't take the girls to Jimmie Hodges

What is that place near 27th

If a man has to pay an occu-

pational tax when he marries

If the "Spider" is finding hard pickings on the Beach these days

If Evelyn's invitation wasn't enticing for one of these warm

The name of the man getting a permanent wave in a Beach

beauty parlor Tuesday morning

Why the daily papers haven't mentioned the fight between the

Chief of Police and Postmaster

Who is spending the most

What Vic thought of the little

Where Art expects to spend

blonde's comeback to his propo-

gagement ring . . . and how soon

? ?

of it.

don't mean him

and a certain judge

will the organ peel

night date

seriously

street

money?

afternoons

of Hialeah

sition

money for poll tax

the summer-and why

How the manicurist found out his right name-and if the sparks have stopped flying yet

If there's any hopes of the bridge on the Miami Beach end of the County causeway being completed in time for the tour-ists of 1930

When is Jimmie going to Chicago and why

Through the Alleys of Miami

STAR-SPANGLED COPS Twinkle, twinkle, little star, How I wonder what you are; Now I see you're on a cop— Bootleg joints are selling pop. * * *

Two classified ads in the Herald four dollars a pair it seems an im-Friday said: "Lost: Handbag tan, position to charge \$1.75 for half between Miami and Hallandare, source totter cases. When an prices Lady's white shoes and wearing ap-parel. Return, etc." and then again "Lost: Between Homestead and Text Landerdale Sunday evening, ness should suddenly feel the need for ticking up the price. Perhaps Fort Lauderdale Sunday evening, one black handbag with .38 revolver and men's aparel. Reward, etc." Must have been an elopement. shoes.

DON'T WALK A MILE! Class. Ad in Herald: Rooms and Board. "Can accommodate 1 or 2 men. Excellent meals, twin beds, within walking dis-

tance.'

THE ELUSIVE DAME

THE ELUSIVE DAME "What a stunning girl," said the first college student. "She's a flat tire," remarked the sec-ond college student. "She walked back when I took her joy-riding on my motorcycle," said the third college student. "She roller-skated back from a spin with me in my roadster," observed the fourth college student. "She swam back from a trip in my sca sled," said the fifth college student. "She parachuted back to earth when my brother took her aeroplaning," con-tributed the sixth college student. "She climbed back when I took her to visit a coal mine," said the seventh col-lege student. "Introduce me." said the first college ATTENTION Architects, Artists, Engineers Ve have any article you need, in-luding a modern Blue Print Plant. Photostate Dept. Picture Framing T Square & Triangle Co.

lege student. "Introduce me." said the first college

student. "Why waste your time?" asked the oth-

er six. "'Sall right." observed the first college student, "I know where I can borrow a submarine!"

What caused all the argument at Harvey's dinner party, and if she wasn't ashamed of herself Save Your Car! Save Money If that certain member of the younger set doesn't know that **Ride A Bus** this is Miami and not Boston When Martha's red-headed boy friend will find that her tele-phone is in working order again ???? MIAMI TRANSIT CO. Chartered Busses Reasonable

If there aren't going to be a

A Note of Distinction

ORAL GABLES offers in its Riviera Section, with the University, the yacht basins, waterways, wide thoroughfares and sports centre,



GERRY CURTIS, superintend-

serves a medal for his work on the Bayfront park. Also for his decorative work, in the N. E. Second avenue city park. If he is left alone for a year or so Miami will have some of the most beautiful parks

in the world. What he has done in the last few years to turn Miami's parks from bare patches to things of beauty is proof that he knows his business.

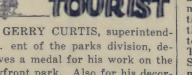
Miami have combined to raise the price of repairing footwear. The cost has gone up some 20 per cent and that little raise is hurting. The

man who has to have his shoes half soled and heeled is generally in no position to pay any too much for the job. With shoe stores in the city selling shoes at less than position to charge \$1.75 for half soling and heeling a pair of partly worn trotter cases. When all prices

of sticking up the price. Perhaps the business is picking up because people cannot afford to buy new The shoe repair stores are taking advantage of tight times to yegg the populace for another cent or two. It's bad business.

000 One institution in this city gets very little free boosting and

it deserves a lot. And that is the Girl Scouts. The movement



the White Temple, the proceeds to go towards providing outings. This is the only way the Girl Scouts can get funds as there is no provision made for them from the Community Chest or other public funds.

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is growing throughout the coun-

try and will, in time, be almost

MIAMI LIFE still receives complaints about fees collected by employment agencies. Perhaps the people out of work can get a better line on things by taking ad-vantage of the services of the Y s business. oOo Twenty-six shoe repair shops in Twenty-six shoe repair shops that Twenty-six shoe repair shops that Twenty-six shoe repair shops of the termine that the termine the termine the termine the termine the termine termine

are both the largest receivers of funds from the Community Chest.

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Miami Life is desirous of serving the community, and of hav-ing the community served, but the great influx of bad liquor now flooding the market should he stopped. Somewhere in Dade county are two or more "distil-leries." They are producing all leries." They are producing all varieties of alleged liquors, la-beling them with fake labels and then distributing to that class of dispensers who seem not to worry about the bad and often serious results to their patrons as long as they get the cash. Again the names of the rotgut

readers who sometimes take a nip. Scotch: "Long John" pints, "Johnny Walker" quarts, "Clan as great as the Boy Scouts movement. On Thursday night Murray" pints, "John Haig" tall they staged an entertainment in quarts. Rye: "G. & W." and Canadian Club" quarts. Bacardi: "Carte d'Or" quarts. Gin: "Gil-bey's." Beer: "Patzenhofer." The prohibition agents, county and city officers certainly should do their stuff regarding the manufacturers. If possible this col-umn will endeavor to get further

details and get to mentioning names and addresses of both manufacturers and distributors in an early issue. 000 Assistant City Manager states that Miami is only bonded to one-

third of its bonding power, accord-ing to the assessed valuation. My own opinion is that the assessed valuation, being figures as of Jan-uary 1, 1926, is not to be used as the proper guage at this time.

Miami Life is READ-not skimmed





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products are passed to those

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recognition of her territory, and it is time some bold man took matters in his own hands

"I shall start from Key Largo City Sunday morning at 4 o'clock in the a. m. I expect to have the gasoline tanks in readiness and filled to the top, so that proper iphoning can be had between both the chauffeur—I mean pilot—and engine and the tank. I shall go alone

In a subconscious condition, Lit tle Geraldine made some remark about the machine having two tanks, but a slight tap with a shoe, from which Greeby failed to re-move his foot, put her back in

status quo. "I have secured proper permits and have registered and qualified in all ten precincts, besides doing ny best for all six of the candi dates. Say, who do you think will win? I'll work harder for them."



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homes that are planned by America's master-architects, built by America's master-builders, at prices so admirably placed as to excite your desire for immediate ownership.

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This group has a fine French town house flavor, the houses being of distinctive and restrained Eighteenth Century designs by Mott B. Schmidt, noted architect of New York City. At least one home in this group has been furnished most attractively, and with its neighboring dwellings furnished the finest opportunity in all the south, for the establishment of a colony of artists, close to the University of Miami and thus an ideal cultural atmosphere.

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These homes, and other distinctive groups, represent a distinct contribution to American architecture and city-building in the tropics-they give a note of added interest to a section built and developed for beauty and without stint. And yet the prices are so low and the terms so convenient, as to present a startling contrast to the value created by the architectural innovation. Surrounding and contiguous values also are enhanced by virtue of these groups and buildings.

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Burdines

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Round the Town with Rod

(Continued from page 1.) have to neglect his business if he wanted to retain the weekly check. This would entail extra expense on meter reading which would be passed on to the ultimate consumer. And why this great effort to sell stock? In a Canadian city, Winnipeg, the street railway and light com-pany was a paying concern. Then the officials let the citizens in on the deal and sold them stock. Since then the company has paid no dividends. In fact they practically unloaded on the small investor.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY The American Legion Auxiliary will inaugurate a series of

Stupid Secretary

DRACTICALLY the only trouble experienced by those in charge of the Florida Exhibition trains was at the Ohio city of Youngstown. There they ran into the secretary of the chamber of commerce, one F. T. LaBelle, who had a grouch against Florida simmering in him.

He refused to have anything to do with the Florida He said that he did train. not know whether it was a fly-by-night proposition or a sales promotion scheme for Florida real estate.

He cited instances, without names, where Ohioans had been gypped by Florida real estaters. Particularly, he mentioned several cases that occurred in Orlando and West Palm Beach.

When informed that Ohio interests had developed Orlando and that the city manager of West Palm Beach and most of his assistants came from Lima, Ohio, he had nothing to say.

However, the Youngstown chamber of commerce apologied for its secretary's stupidity and gave the trains a royal welcome.

He'll know better next year.

card parties next Monday night at 8 o'clock and each week thereafter at the same time in the American Legion Memorial Home. It is open to the public and bridge and five hundred will be played (no poker). Those in charge are Mrs. Roger Carter, Mrs. Chas. Grimm, Mrs. Chas. Otter and Miss Louise Otter. The admission charge will be fifty cents with refreshments served free. The purpose of the parties is to help raise money to send the local American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps to the National Convention in Paris this fall.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER.

A vote of thanks should go to someone who is responsible for making the steel contractors on



are starving . . . but not the robbers * * * Prohibition forces still busy raiding . . . they haven't located the manufacturers of the bum liquor flooding Miami yet * * * Joe Courtney not to be new U. S. Commissioner nor prohibition chief * * * Judge Heffernan quizzs Judge Carr about prisoner * * * Assistant City Manager Wilcox loaned to Red Cross . . . why not ship the county commissioners and a few more office holders * * * Old Red Cross methods as practiced in Miami not in popular vogue in Mississippi area . . . local units being used instead of importing high-salaried workers * Dade County Republicans hold meeting ... quarrel as usual ... the men not on Federal payroll seem peeved at those who are * * * "Miss Miami" likes Miami Life best * * * Looks like there'll be racing next winter . . . in Havana * * * Candidates for city commission start to organize in earnest * * * Today is last chance to register * * * Hialeah city charter to remain as is * * * Although Miami Beach council asks for separate county Newt Lummus, the mayor, don't agree * * * Aviators having as much trouble crossing the Atlantic as Miamians used to have in getting over

the causeway * * * "Muque" starts considering Al Smith . . . "Time for a Change" League may answer * * * Deputy Sheriff Cone arrests Constables Ware and Lassiter for shooting negro ... Justice of Peace O'Kell holds Lassiter until bond is made * * * Tom Arnold, editor of Miami Tribune, waives preliminary hearing in libel charge preferred by Ev Sewell, and goes to county stockade when surrendered on bond . . . later loses habeas corpus plea and is held to criminal court . . . released on new bond * * * "Monkey Bill" dies in Legislature . . . some of the solons thought the author was getting personal * * * If Dade county is divided Homestead group claim they do not want to take two or three stories of the new court house down

there * * * Banana shortage this week . . . perhaps price has been too low * * * Shoe repairers organize for benefit of trade ... raise price of half-soling 20 per cent * * * Florida Osteopaths hold honvention here * * * Everglades drainage bonds sold on basis of 5 5-8 per cent . . . interest rate is five per cent * * * U. S. judge clears way for Fulford-by-the-Sea to get going again * * * Chief Wood of Miami Beach goes on his vacation * * * Judge Rose estreats a lot of bonds . . . an estreated bond is something which can't be collected * * * Next holiday is Memorial Day * * * Carl Fisher donates golf course to Miami Beach * * * Get your favorite candidate to pay your poll-tax * * * No oil yet . . . although they're digging up Miami streets again * * * U. S. Federal Court ends its two-week session today * * * Standau, Givan and Keese, the three musketeers of the Prohi force must be out of town * * * Jimmie Hodges' Follies going good over on the Beach * * * Judge Morrow all set to whip racing bill when Senator Watson double-crossed him by withdrawing it from committee * * * Venetian Bridge a distinct success since toll reduced to ten cents * * * MORE NEXT WEEK

Sector 200 (1997)

THEY TELL ME

THAT Phyllis doesn't seem to be as fond of canoeing as she did before her vacation

THAT Julius has at last found a use for canned tomatoes 1 1 1

THAT it's a long day that has no phone calls for Pauline

THAT the two girls who take their chauffeur in to carry the small packages when they shop in the South Beach groceries certainly high hat the natives

THAT Mignon (if that really is her name) must think she's the world's best when it comes to vamping

THAT a certain stenographer in a large Miami Beach off.ce seems to be taking a lot of interest in her employer's personal affairs

THAT the climax of Joe's party Tuesday evening didn't seem to be quite what he had anticipated

THAT Victor evidently doesn't know the boom is over, or else he is preparing for an oil boom

THAT Betty Ann really should have known better

THAT the News had a lot of nerve in using the A. P. story about Comstock's engagement being merely a publicity stunt— when the News was the only paper that gave it any publicity

THAT Polly must be trying out that old one about "If at first you don't succeed-

THAT Duluth is a splendid place to "rest," according to Henry

THAT Mildred has at least one worry off her mind

THAT the mint juleps at Har-ry B's party could have answered to most any other name as well

THAT Mr. Collins won't have any trouble locating that street number next time

THAT two husbands are due for a shock when they return from Tallahassee—in case they return unexpectedly

THAT the little "Irisher" evidently didn't know that the man she monopolized at the Junior Prom had brought a girl of his own to the dance

THAT one certain couple at the recent treasure hunt must have thought they were playing post office instead of hunting a treasure

THAT a certain prominent business man is being sued for divorce, by rights it should be





the other way round ... so say

THAT the Tallahassee mamma is back at her old job ... at-

THAT Dan will arrive too late

THAT Howard is looking for-

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Saturday, May 14, 1927 -LITTLE GERALDINE----picture in the News while he was the guest of Henry Chase Little Geraldine heard her father saying that his light bill 1 1 THAT even the Girl Scouts are doing their bit in raising funds for the needy . . . and that they are a great bunch of young la-dies was too high and that the meter must be running too fast but she just laughed and laughed ity traveled at 180,000 miles a second. THAT Dr. Ziebold expects to be the next city manager cially since the American Legion Auxiliary is selling tickets from which it receives a benefit THAT Joe Lockridge will run for sheriff at the next elections THAT just as the handsome and intelligent young attorney made a conquest it moved out of "Hot Weather Specials" 1 1 45c VEGETABLE 45c THAT the beach near 15th PLATE street offers possibilities of an SIP and BITE SHOP Flagler St., Next to 1st Nat. Bank THAT Tom Arnold liked his NOW OPEN HODGES Miami 4th and Collins Beach Formerly Charlie's Grill and Movie Inn **Biggest and Best Cabaret Entertainment Ever** Brought to Florida for Your Amusement A Galaxy of New York Night Club Stars DINING—DANCING—REVUE AMERICAN CHEF-THE FUN SPOT OF FLORIDA-CHINESE CHEF Couvert Charge \$1.00. Saturday, \$1.50. MANAGEMENT-TOM WILLIAMS NOW OPEN Berry's 137-39 Seybold Bldg. 28 N. E. 1st Street "Opportunity" Offerings for Monday and Tuesday This week's "Opportunity" presents two smart new crea-tions from the current stock of this store in a complete range of normal sizes. The first is a black patent leather ankle-strap model trimmed in white kid-a regular \$9 value special at \$7.45 The second is one of the finest of all O'Berry's \$5 shoes, in combination two-tone tan kid-a one-strap model with unusually smart lines.



the new courthouse building put in wind braces. On some of the lower floors where the braces were left out they have been placed in position and riveted since concrete was poured. Maybe it will stand a hurricane after all.

WHAT? PADLOCKED?

A movement is on foot by federal prohibition officers to padlock the Rainbow Gardens for a year and a day, if rumors current in Miami have any truth in The hearing was to take them. place this afternoon and 40 witnesses were to be called. If this is done this will be the first night club or dance hall to be pad-locked in the Miami district and will mark a new method in handling infringements of the eighteenth amendment. There has been a sudden activity on the part of federal men during the last few weeks and they have prom-ised to do a lot of closing up and also the handing out of a few prison sentences.

THAT'S A NICE GIRL

It seems that the old Miami

fight just can't be beat. "Miss Miami" was last night selected to represent the state of Florida at the Galveston beauty competition after she had dis-obeyed doctor's orders and left a sick bed to participate in the

Jacksonville all-state contest. So Miss Ada Williams, first "Miss Coral Gables," then "Miss Miami," is now "Miss Florida." Miss Williams collapsed after

her arrival in the Gate City and returned to a sick bed immediately after winning the honors for the Magic City.

A PRESCRIPTION FOR THE KNOCKER

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