Miami Industries

ONE of Miami's greatest, although the least exploited, industries in Dade county is the brewery and distillery business. Sheriff Chase's census-takers have been conducting a survey for the last three months and find 209 breweries and 362 distilleries in operation, not counting numerous small planst not listed yet. This is more than Milwaukee, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Terre Hause and Evansville combined could boast of in their palmiest days.

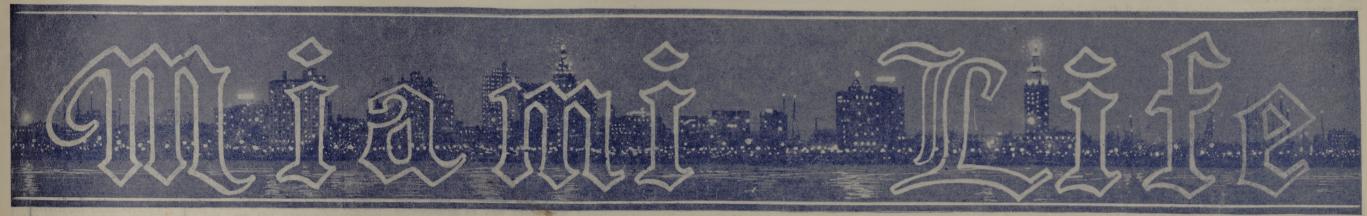
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304 Days Until the Shrine Convention!

What Everybody's Asking Today:

"Does Osius' \$1,000,000 Offer Still Stand?"



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KILL!—and You Won't Be Fined

THE shock the Miami public got this week from Fred Osius running his big Locomobile into the bay and killing Mrs. Bain Miller and her famous little son was undoubtedly intensified by the obvious unwillingness of the authorities to do anything about it.

At the outset of a county-wide "war on motor law violators" comes this frightful mishap. A score of witnesses say Osius was going at a fearful speed, perhaps 60 miles an hour—and recklessly. A score of people say it was a miracle he didn't hit the cars he was zigzagging about in his mad effort to beat a blue Marmon roadster across the causeway. Visual evidence afforded by railroad cross-ties and skid-marks for 120 feet on the pavement—and still in evidence, mind you—prove the terrific speed of his huge machine. On top of all this, police officers claim they smelled liquor on his breath and that he gave every indication of being intoxicated when carried to the station.

Yet Fred Osius goes scot-free. Not even a charge of reckless driving is placed against him. Because the husband and father of the victims—his caretaker—will not press charges against him, the police authorities drop the case like a hot coal.

Could you or we get by with anything like that? No! On the contrary, while he was having his joyride in his deathwagon and terrorizing causeway motorists, we common folks were getting arrested for parking against a red curb in a deserted business zone. Or we were paying out the last few dollars of our hoarded earnings for failure to observe a "Stop" sign on a street where there has been no traffic since the boom. Probably the same officials so reticent about placing charges against 0 sius were the same ones who took you to jail because you happened to drive 25 miles an hour in a hurry to get to the bedside of some friend, or to keep an important engagement.

A couple of years ago we commented on the queer fact that

Why

DIDN'T Deputy Solicitor Fritz Gordon have police officers testify about Osius' condition when he was taken to police station?

DIDN'T he instead of being shy and mealy-mouthed, ask Osius and Miller point-blank if they had been drinking before they started on their death-ride?

DIDN'T police officers arrest Osius and put him under bond when they became convinced he had been a reckless speeder and had been drinking?

DIDN'T the authorities endeavor to find the driver of the blue Marmon roadster or some of the numerous other motorists Osius speeded past on the causeway?

DIDN'T someone at the inquest have nerve enough to bring up some of these questions, and others? several persons who had shot down people in cold blood on Miami streets were absolutely acquitted — didn't even have to pay fines for carrying concealed weapons or discharging firearms in the city limits. This Osius matter is a case in point.

Leaving out of consideration the killing of two people, isn't it strange that a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor, or reckless driving, or speeding wasn't placed against him? How comes it that anybody in our community, regardless of his wealth or standing, can jeopardize the life and limb of citizens as this man has, and escape even mild punishment that our courts are so eager to inflict on less distinguished violators.

Osius, of course, is suffering the torments of the damned. One cannot help pitying him in his mental anguish. But, from a public standpoint, the manner in which officials have acted in this case weakens the confidence of everybody in the structure of our government and its administration.

The "war on motor violators" becomes a flop at the very start!

An Extra Nickle for "Little Nell"

MIAMI LIFE reporter, footsore and weary, last week was fortunate enough to find a southbound street car at the corner of N. E. 11th street and N. E. First avenue, only eleven blocks from Flagler street and 'the heart of the business district. A nickle, all cash, was quickly advanced to the pilot of car No. 309. "It cost you a dime to ride on this car," said the master of the craft, somewhat abruptly, "this is a Miami Beach car." "I don't want to go to Miami Beach," said the poor but honest scribe, "I just want to go a couple of blocks." "Cost you another nickle," was the reply and prospective doughnuts for lunch disappeared.

The reporter rode ten blocks, at a cost of one cent a block, and arrived after waiting for three red stop-signals. Practically every interurban line in the country changes to local fare when within the city limits. Did the famous banker-commission consider this additional method of robbing the public when they awarded that 25-year franching?

MIAMI won a baseball game which should be the subject of a probe by the grand jury.

A Good City Manager

LTHOUGH we have been expecting it for weeks, months and even a couple of years, the resignation of City Manager Wharton came rather as a surprise to us in view of his recent indorsement by the new city administration. It is evident now that he was railroaded back into office by the remaining element of the old banker-commission machine but as soon as the new members had time to catch their breaths they started to throw monkey-wrenches into the works. It is also clear that the "star-chamber" sessions of the city fathers are not as calm and unanimous as their public utterances would indicate.

The opportunity again presents itself for the municipal representatives of the people to redeem the false start of the new regime. The \$500,000,000 corporation needs a capable pilot. It needs an efficient manager whose hands are not tied by the bonds of friend-ship or political affiliations. We have a real job for a real man.

For the sake of God, country and us poor devils who eventually have to foot the bills, let the new commission deliberate well before turning loose the city check book again.

THE best thing that can happen to the Republican party in Florida is a cleaning within its own ranks. But the rub comes when each and every alleged leader wants to wield the broom.

AND now the government is anxious that Miami get busy and build an airport. But will that make any difference?

THE open season on red lights has closed, says Chief Leslie. We can now have a lot of fun running past street cars and beating the F. E. C. across unturded crossings.

We don't worry about education, what we want is transportation."

THERE is a story out that Cliff Storm closed his office one day recently and left a card on his door reading as follows: "Will be back in one hour."

Some wag wrote underneath: "What for?"

Warning To Celebraters

DADE county, while dead set against cannon crackers, no longer gives a bounty for shooting Georgia crackers. Even Duval county, which used to pay as high as 50 cents per head, has cut the bounty down to 25 cents.

REPRESENTATIVE WEEDE may now begin to feel a bit like those men who desired horse-racing in Miami. His bread and butter has been gained by acting as publicity head for the Chamber of Commerce. Ev Sewell threatens to remove that field of andeavor to the city hall. Maybe the Committee of 1,000 and those 20,000 cohorts of anti-racing, headed by Jim Carson and Marcus Milam will come to his rescue in payment for what he and Wilson and Dillon did in Tallahassan

MIAMI BEACH has reduced its police force. Now perhaps a motorist can drive without having to run over speed cops.

The Glorious Fourth

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TOMORROW is the Fourth of July. Tomorrow we celebrate our independence from England. Tomorrow we pat ourselves on the back and rejoice that we are a free people, makers of our own laws, assessors of our own taxes, saviours of civilization from the Beast of Berlin, uplifters of the world's morale.

It is a great day. The D. A. R. and the U. D. C. and all the other X. Y. Z.'s have a chance to hold programs or sponsor meetings and make prettily worded speeches on the blessings of liberty and the joys of self-government. It is a great day for the spellbinders and the two-thousand-percenters. Even the lowliest among us celebrate, as Monday's and Tuesday's police court dockets will bear eloquent witness.

It is on the Fourth of July that we forget to growl about the prohibition law—the most iniquitous and oppressive measure that was ever written on the books of any nation anywhere. We forget to kick about the centralization process going on in our government whereby the states are robbed of their rights in favor of a commission of amiable but probably dumb gentlemen who got their jobs, nine times out of ten, through politics. We magnanimously overlook, for the time being, the murder and banditry and the corruption that infest our big cities. It is a day for cheering, for complacent self-congratulation.

For one hundred and fifty years it has been thus—and, for most of that time, properly so. But would it be a bad idea, for the next several years, to make the glorious Fourth a day of introspection rather than celebration? If the public speakers who talk vigorously at us from soap-boxes and other rostra all the way from Florida to Oregon would turn their guns on ourselves and attempt to impress upon us our woeful departure from the political creed of our courageous forbears, wouldn't that be better than spewing the trite, mealy, shopworn phrases with which we have been regaled ever since the first grade?

Wouldn't it be a good idea, instead of talking loftily about our melting pot where the humblest foreigner has his chance to become an educated and prosperous citizen, to point out that Chicago is at this moment in the throes of a beer war led by one Capone—a murderer from the south of Italy—a war that has already cost over 100 lives in three years, as well as many other casualties and heavy property damage? And mightn't one refer also to Herrin, in the coal mining district of Illinois? Wouldn't it be well to call attention to the spectacle of the Coast Guard, supposed to be a life-saving outfit, gunning at random about our harbors? Wouldn't it be well to mention gently the terrific difficulty we seem to have in getting murderers to the gallows as long as they have money behind them?

Of course, the Fourth of July speaker who attempted to make an address along these lines might be egged and tomatoed off the platform, but when the patriotic mob had cooled, perhaps his remarks would have sunk in. It would be an interesting experiment, anyway.

The Fourth of July, as America stands today, ought to be an occasion not of hilarious celebration but of serious and introspective thought—a day of national inventory.

Miles Fines Fines

Afraid of Intelligence

IN RELEASING Detective George Christie, the City of Miami Beach is merely adhering to its policy of penalizing intelligence; by retaining a half-dozen or more other members of the force who would not be tolerated in other cities, it is merely pursuing its usual custom of rewarding intelligence.

Show brains, diplomacy, competency on the beach police force if you want to be fired. But if you want to stand in line for promotion, display ignorance, bully everybody except two or three chief politicians, and bungle everything you are assigned to.

In spite of appeals of hundreds of friends he has made in the last six months by his clean and efficient record, Christie, who is the most energetic, gentlemanly and scientific detective we have ever encountered in 17 years of journalism, has been discharged. And after being assured of his job to such an extent that he moved his wife and family to the Beach. The chief's excuse is that he must cut down the force to summer strength—but somehow the chief retains several men on the force who have lately made themselves the laughing-stocks not only

of their brother cops but of the public.

It is queer that such an aggressive, wealthy and intelligent city as Miami Beach cannot obtain a real police force. It is queer that a council of prominent business men such as Miami Beach has, with complete control vested in them. will submit to the scandalous treatment the various police regimes of the past 18 months have given the citizens of the Beach.

PERHAPS the Lions' Convention has been postponed. Leastways, quite a few hotel and restaurant men seem to think so.

Build For The Future

WE will have with us a clean-up week shortly. This affliction hits us every year about this time and starts a lot of painting and general sprucing up throughout the city. It should not be necessary. of course, to have a special week in which to do our annual cleaning up. We should keep the city cleaned up all the time and if we are to become a convention city we'll have to. There are a lot of small business places scattered all over the city. These places were built during the boom to take care of the sudden rush of business. They should be condemned now. Every so often they are opened up again and somebody loses a little money in them. Tear them down. Keep the city looking clean. Build for the future, for Miami assuredly has a great future. The city building inspector's office should be organized to oversee all building in the city. Anything that will detract from the beauty of Miami should be removed and no unsightly buildings be allowed to be erected. And now is a good time to start doing it.

Those Harbor Charges.

FOREIGN shipping is encouraged in most every other port in America—with the possible exception of Miami. To create a world mart, both for import and export, reasonable and just charges for wharfage, dockage and facilities are a basic fundamental. Instead of heavy charges, encouragement should be offered by meeting competitive rates of other seaports.

For instance, when a ship unloads on a municipal dock, what is known as the full ton rate is charged. When lightered onto a barge, one-half that rate is levied—that is, everywhere except in Miami.

Encourage American shipping, yes. But also aid those vessels under foreign flags. They spend good cold cash every time they arrive.

OUR temporary city manager is a veterinarian by occupation. We'll admit we've been asses—but isn't the city commission going a little bit strong by getting Doc Ziebold to remind us of it?

De rizzon I'm telling you about

But when it heppens to Noo



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LOOKING BACK

Over Miami Life Files

July 4, 1925.

Eliminating Shoe Leather

MIAMIANS are now divided into two classes—those who stay at home and those who cross Second avenue during the day. Or, we might say, those who drive automobiles and those who spend the morning trying to walk from S. E. First street to N. E. Third street in less than an hour. Or, to put it another way, the two classes that the traffic regulations have created are: those who can go 35 miles soddenly widout de list wunnink— Troo stritts wid no pokking. I'm

And the pedestrian has been given the air.

The motor car congestion has been relieved. Nobody can deny But those of us who are unfortunate enough to have to use. shoe leather are out of luck. We have been outlawed, ostracized, eliminated. At any rate, we'll be eliminated if we try to cross Second avenue any more. We're getting so scared of this street that we wouldn't cross it to visit a real estate office selling Coral Gables at

Truly, this traffic situation is growing obnoxious. The relief afforded by the new regulations is not actual. Through traffic of course is facilitated, but more time is required to drive a car in and about the downtown district. And, in order to allow a jitney driver to make 30 miles an hour on Flagler street, hundreds of pedestrians are held up anywhere from one to three minutes at street intersections.

After a pretty fair survey of the situation, one cannot help coming to the conclusion that the city traffic officials, in trying to eliminate motor car congestion, have created a worse congestion on the sidewalks

July 11, 1925 .- By request.

Morning After the Night Before

THE morning after the night | violinist who found two missing before

gray dawn and sullen clouds dimly banked oceanward. An accusing stillness in the air. A reproach in the quiet of palm trees. A parched throat and acrid tongue-and the surfeiting sweetness of jasmine. A nauseating trace of Scotch odor on the clothing, mingling sickeningly with the fresh smell of pines.

Contracts that annoy one. Nature quiet — and nerves twitching. Nature beautiful and mind ugly and ill and in turmoil. Nature fresh --- and human nature tired and disagreeable.

Chloroform that mocking bird! Shoot the cardinal! Pull down that bougainvillea and burn it! Dynamite that flaming poinciana! (But spare that eye-opener this morning!)

THE morning after the night before . . .

A phrase from the musical comedies of another day. Something to jibe at, and laugh about, and seek.

But is it so funny after all? Does every one, on these mornings after the nights before ings after the nights before find laughter, and cheer, and

I KNOW a man who found his job gone. I know a man who found he had spent his employers' money. I know a man who found jail. And I know a mother who found a dead baby.

I know a married woman who found a sweetheart-and sadness the rest of her life; and a pretty young girl of wonderful parents who found she had lost something very rare and priceless.

I KNOW a boy who, on the morning after the night before, found the gallows beckoning him in that grey dawnlight. And I know a kind, grey-haired mother who dreaded to see the glow of a new day in the east after that.

I know a man who found disease, and another who found his family gone; and another who solved the problem of mornings after by slashing his throat. And I know a married couple who found death in a sudden turn in the road.

KNOW an actress who found La disfigured face on the morning after the night before; and a statesman who found disgrace. I know a banker who found a line of cheated deposit-ors in front of his bank on one morning after; and I know a hotel manager who found he had insulted one of the wealth-iest men in the world. I know an athlete who found a broken leg; and a ball-player who found a blinded eye; and a

BUT, most pitiable of all, I know a man, a good man and a good husband, who found he had broken the marriage vow he had made with the girl whom he loved above all else, and who loved him and trusted him; his pure, wonderful wife who four times had gone through the torture of hell that he might wouldn't now believe he could have ever been untrue, even if he confessed it. And every time he looks at her, and his children climb upon his knee to offer up their innocent lips in a kiss, his heart sickens. He'll never forget his "morn-

ing after the night before. No matter how much he tries.

Lightweight Scrap

YOUNG MANUEL, lightweight champion of the South, Cuba and Belgium, has been obtained as an opponent "Cowboy" Frankie Osner at the Ball Park on Monday night, July fourth.

A better card could not be secured for a holiday attraction as Manuel has cleaned the ranks of all the light-weights available with the one exception of Osner. Promoters in Tampa and Havana have tried for a year to match these two boys, but have failed and Miami fans are rejoicing that they will be the favored ones to witness the bout that should be the fastest

ever attempted in a local ring. Joe Mack, local featherweight who has battled all comers without a defeat during the past year, will swap punches with Joe Miller, a knockout artist from Tampa. This bout also being over the ten round route. Two sixes and one four rounder will complete the card of thirtysix rounds of boxing. Ladies will be admitted free when accompanied by a paid excort.

It Isn't Very Far

If you are puzzled as to what to do on July 4 the Legion is staging a real entertainment at Opalocka on that day. Boxing, wrestling, fireworks, 'neverywrestling, fireworks, 'nevery-thing. All the money raised will go towards that trip to Paris that is going to help boost Flor-ida in the land of vin ordinaire.

This Week's Fairy Story

NATIONAL manufac-A NATIONAL manufac-turer has issued a state-ment that Miami leads the country in the percentage of increase during the past month in the purchase of

"SAMMEH OF MINSK GABAIRNYEH"

By "Doc" Benjamin

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Eppis-Oat Turtin

NOO YAWK.-Vell, wot I should tel you, but I fill terrible disappointing. I wuz hall pripared wot I should gat ah resaption sommting like Leendboig, an can you bullive it, dot when I came to de dippot, so wuz honly Dirty touzand pipples wot wuz waiting for me! Vell, so wot if its wuzn't dot many? I know dot you wouldn't make from me ah liar just becuz wot its wuz only tan pipples by de train? Wot does ah few touzind pippes among friends mean, hah? Vell,

out to see me but instad they should ten minutes. But I tell you its wuz inclare ah liggal holiday so they pustpunned it. Immidiatly I tooked velocipede, yi-yi-yi! op dis point wid Meyer Jimmie dis is, God forbeed, if dot wuz in

"Say," I sez to him, "is dot de MeYamee, yi-yi-yi, hall de Noo way you gritt ah misrepresenta-teef from MeYamee? I tutt wot you will have hall de bress bends wot they will mitt me on de train heet MeYamee. Tans of touzinds and I tutt wot you will inclare ah lust in de strung velocipede. Lives liggal holiday but . . . vell, I'll lust wid cownsiderable proppty tell de pipples wot kind trittment demmech!" you gave me!'

"Say Sem, you niddn't irrigate Yawk, so is notting sad; I tell you yourself. Vait, huld your husses," its ah shame. Wid hall de hurrisad Jimmie, "Dis Sunday I'll incames, wid cyclomes wid "wot have clare ah liggal holiday, aint you you," feefteh times batter I would Tink of it, ivven de be wot I sooner woud live in Me pipples will go to church in your Yamee!

Note: Yamee!

Vell, in ah few days, so I'm goof de Citeh, I gibb you de kizz wot ing to seat wid de budd of Halderyou should do wot you want. Good man, wot its de same by us de night." So wid dese wolds he laft City Commissioners, wot I'm going So naxt Sunday will be ah to tich dem how to run Noo Yawk.

oliday, hot dugg! Wid de touzinds wid touzinds from Vell, pipples wot live in stunn huttomobills, I'm going to stott de holiday, hot dugg! houzes mustn't pay rent, aint you? seestem from Rad Coibs, yi-yi-yi, I Lest night I wuz inwited to go to could see de pipples wot they'll hall de Roxy Theater wot its de beauty bitt me op wot you wunt raccoonize pelless from Noo Yawk. Vell, wot me. I should tell you, but I wuz stending in de front from de theater wot to suffer like we used to suffer, an hour, and those who can go 100 feet an hour.

Yes, Miami has been divided simply into motorists and pedestrians.

They ain't got here ah Mr. Gray going to tich de Please Depottment wot he could give os wunnink—so wot they should shoot any pesterthey ain't got here ah Mr. Gray going to tich de Please Depottmint widout de list bit of wunnink so ian wot he pesses de Rad light, yicomms ah weend!

> Vell, its wuz ah weend its mama! weend its wuz. Everything wot me to see de Mayor or de Guwinnor, vuzn't festened to de grond wuz dunt hasitate an I'll take care from blowing dis way an dot. I tell you wot you want. its wuz like ah hurricame! Its By de way, how Is Sool hacting bowed wid rained wid rained wid in de capacity from Mayor, hah? blowed. Futtionately it lested about

A Few Paragraphs

From Percy

MAYOR SEWELL has mapped

for Miami that reduces the amount

spent last year by about \$100,000.

Which is all right. But, as far as

advertising is concerned the saving

of that amount in cash at this end

may lose us more than that amount

in extra business. More money

can be thrown away in advertising

by badly written and unconvincing

copy than in any other way. The

nake the holiday a pleasant one.

Really fine advertising that brings

a lot of visiotrs to the city, that

gyps them when they get here is

going to do a lot of harm. The

way the visitor is treated here is

the best advertisement. Let us

make them all satisfied and they

will come back—even if we only

spend a few thousand dollars on

One thing that should be done

about the preparation of folders

and booklets to advertise Miami

and that is have a staff of ad-

vertising writers for the job. The

city should have its own photo-

graphic department and turn out

enlargements of Miami views and

scenes which should be distri-

buted throughout the country. If

they could be framed in a stucco

frame of palm trees and rolling

seas they would attract much at-

tention. Another thing: All the

printing, the making of the plates, and all work connected with this advertising should be

A number of barber shops have

dropped from the union, the reason

given being that the union will not

allow them to reduce prices. These

shops have found business dropping

off at the high prices and have, in

self defense, had to renounce the

union and take down their card.

Union officials say that nothing can be done about it until August. In the meantime the union shops

are not doing much business. Apart

from the fact that there are about

twice too many barber shops in the city and that some of them

should be eliminated, the union at-

titude on the matter is sort of stu-

pid. A great deal of trouble was

taken to line up these shops on the side of union labor and raise the

price of haircuts and shaves. Work-

ers, while money was plentiful willingly paid the price but when busi-

ness got dull they had their ton-

done in Miami.

winter. A city

advertising.

out a program of advertising

sorial work done by a non-union worker-because he did it cheaper.

(To be continued)

What is the idea of finishing the lighting system on Biscayne Boulevard as far as Thirteenth street and then letting the matter slide? A great effort was made to light this boulevard to be ready for the arrival of the Lions and there the matter stopped. It is hard on those people who live north of that street to have to put up with dark and dismal streets. Surely an effort should be made to complete this lighting system out to the city limits-at least.

Anent the flying of flags, of which we had something to say last main thing to do this year is to advertise Miami as Miami. The best place in which to spend the rag that was once a flag over the little week, there are two bad cases in Miami. One is the little piece of rag that was once a flag over the little week, there are two bad cases in Miami. One is the little piece of rag that was once a flag over the little piece. where the tourist | Professional building and the other and visitor will find entertainment is the torn flag over the Alcazar a-plenty and prices low enough to hotel.

> Another disaster on the causeway-this time with two deaths. The junior chamber of commerce recommends a rail along the causeway as a protection against cars running into the bay. It seems peculiar that the county should take such good care to protect low bridges and culverts with strong copings and even wire approaches, as on the East Dixie Highway, and yet leave a really dangerous bridge like the causeway wide open. When the causeway is finished, if it ever is, this will be a good thing to do for the protection of lives.

Governor Martin wants to deoate with Senator Fletcher on the Everglades drainage project. To insure a lot of applause for him-self, he wants the setto of words held in Jacksonville.

We're curious to know whether Tarpon Springs got its name from the agility of the fish.





BLOSSOM HEATH CLUB

917 N. W. 27th Ave.

"The South's Most Intrigueing Rendezvous"

Admission to Members Only.

In The Editor's Mail

WE LL KEEP IT UP Editor Miami Life:

Keep up your exposure of the 'Humane Society," and you will confer a blessing upon the city. It has been a great joke for years. Why can not Miami have a real society like other cities? Even Jacksonville and Tampa have meetings once a month, where interested citizens can get together and talk over what is being done, not only the active work, but what is being done with the money that they give for the work.

This is denied Miami. Why? In summer when the animals and feathered creatures of Miami need aid, the Humane Society goes north, not to return until cold weather. Last summer there was no response to calls, no matter how urgent they were. I sent thppings from Life to the Community Chest, but do not expect any action to be taken until someone like yourself goes after the expose. People on every side are laud-

ing Life, I add my felicitations to theirs.

JUDGE DOESN'T KNOW

Editor Miami Life: Here is a riddle which should make every taxpayer in Dade county sit up and take notice:

The Judge says: "I don't know."

It was necessary that I make an effort to find the person who could advise the truth as to whether or not there will be summer court in the Circuit Court Division, and not being able to find anyone who could answer the question authentically I sought out one of the judges and put the question to him, by telephoning for an appointment I inquired when I might be able to see the judge and was informed by the lady (?) who answered the telephone that, "the judge was having a con-Vell, they inwited me, so dey got

Itch and Skin Eruptions Are a Disease of the Skin and Scalp.

yi-yi, I tell you, I'll tich dem like CURITCH will penetrate the skin You know wot its ah weend, ain't how they wuz never tiched, switt and kill the germs and their ou? Vell, its wuz ah weend its mama! wuz blowing hundared an seexteh miles ah hower, soch ah velocipede in Noo Yawk. If de ridders want It has cured sores after all other remedies had failed, including X-Ray treatments admnistered by prominent physicians. CURITCH has never failed to cure any form of skin or scalp disease and is considered the most outstanding discovery of the day. It's formula prepared by one of the country's foremost physicions. GROUND ITCH, TETTER, RING-WORM. FLORIDA SORES, PIM-PLES. ITCHING and CRACKED FEET, ITCHING PILES, DAND-RUFF and SCALP DISEASES, and ECZEMA are some of the dis-eases CURITCH will positively (Eczema requires from ten to twenty applications, according to its age). Price 75c. On sale at all pharmacies, and at the CUR-ITCH LABORATORIES at 208

N. E. First Street.—Adv.

- LITTLE GERALDINE -The boy friend asked Little Geraldine if he could teach her

will contain the straight for the will contain the place that will. So why not build the aviation field designed by Mr. Watson. This town lives on "if." Why not have an industry of some kind if it is only bootlegging.

We will to the judge's office and only through unpleasant effort was able to put the question to him and this was his reply: "I don't know anything about it. I don't know any more about it than you do."

If then asked him who I should go to that could advise me, and he replied, "Nobody knows. There may be no more court held until November."

So, now, I ask the taxpayers, is it now and considered.

So, now, I ask the taxpayers, is it necessary to be associated with some order or political machine to receive just treatment and considration, and what are we paying

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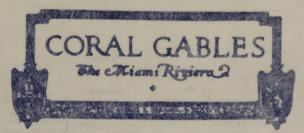
Well--isn't it about time to chloroform the scared-to-death idea, the gloom point of view, and to do some straight American thinking? Here we have millions spent in development. We are away out in front of most cities in the state, in building. We have a climate that cannot be beaten anywhere. In Coral Gables, the Coliseum is going up at a rapid rate; the Seaboard is building its new depot; a new City Hall is to be built, and prospects are bright for several new University buildings.

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What about it? Isn't NOW the time to plan for the better times that these expenditures are sure to bring? Isn't NOW the time to secure those desirable locations, those homesites, to make those important contacts—to lay the foundations for future business, development and value-enhancement.

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Greeby To Observe Fourth

Expert Georgia Cracker To Skyrocket From Plane at Picture City; Refuses Debate With Governor Martin on Everglades Bond Issue, Claiming Too Much Trammeling.

HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, famous wheelbase inventor, has accepted the invitation to journey to Picture City for the Fourth of July, according to advices received from the local Chamber of Commerce in an exclusive news story which is not supposed to be released for publication until July the fifth.

"I do not desire no publicity," stated Mr. Greeby in response to Mr.

street. He lured the writer into

buying an oriole or some such feathered creature. And for ac-

curacy that bird is in a class by

himself. He has gotten so now

that when he chirps early in the morning you know it's daybreak. If it isn't, the sun is behind time.

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Judge Heffernan is generous this week. Those autoists who

don't believe in signs, but get

caught crossing stop streets

without doing so, receive a nice day's board and room free in

Chief Quigg's hotel, besides a

High prices have been getting quite a few bumps of late. D. C.

Hill, whose family tree shows sev

enty years affiliation with the big Marshall Field store in Chicago,

opened up a silk and cotton goods

store in the Lorraine arcade about

new wives into making their own

Former Assistant City Man-

ager Wilson has been appointed

to the position of Recreational Director for Miami. His old po-sition was aboished recently, and

for the past two months he has

been attached to the Red Cross in the Mississippi flood district.

the park superintendent, has been drilling a well on the Bayshore

Park front. To date no oil stock

several ex-real estate men have been lurking in the vicinity evi-

The Fourth of July offers many attractions to both those

who wish to travel and those

who desire to remain within quick reach of Miami sandwich

stands. All railroads are offer-

ing exceptionally cut rates to

various points, while Miami Beach and Opalocka are staging big celebrations. Take your pick

Agitation continues among ship-ping interests using Miami's har-bor and docks. Foreign boats especially complain about heavy

The gymnasium, located at 2100 West Flagler street, seems

to be making quite a few healthy citizens by its course of physical training. Every Wednesday

night amateur bouts are held and

draw good growds. The manager

first started promoting boxing bouts in Miami 15 years ago.

Don't fail to hold the giant fire-crackers in your hand after you've lighted same. Miami doctors keep

on compaining business is rotten.

Market Tips

and enjoy the day.

dently hoping.

Trying to save water bills, Jerry

Weede's wire asking if he needed ◆a publicity man, "but I am going to this Picture City in order to STATELL-TALE show them citizens just what the glorious Fourth of July means. In years past, before Florida ceased to pay a bonus for shooting Geor- SOMETIMES an alarm clock is gia crackers, I was the leader of listens to Henry Rudich, propriemost celebrations, and I am still tor of that bird store on N. E. First interested in let-



ting the world

and solicited a debate at Hogan, Florida, about them Everglades bond issue, but I have time to spare in arguing minor things when such an occasion as the Fourth of July shows up. It is true that the citizens of Duval ounty should know just how South Florida taxpayers spend their money-or have the governor spend it -but what is a few hundred thousand dollars in bonds between

"Is it true, Mr. Greeby," in-"Is it true, Mr. Greepy," in-quired the new society editor of young husbands to educate their the Miami Tribune, "that you are new wives into making their own contemplating leaving Miami for clothes, and desires this column to

'Whoever said that is crazy,' esponded the well known encroacher. "I do not intend to leave Miami for the summer—leastwise until I can get enough money to get away with. I'm in love with Miami and would hate to do anything to hurt such a fair and magic ity with a skyline reminding me of New York, although I've never

Litte Geraldine, Greeby's adopted aughter, whom he secured through

Yes, What's Wrong

CDITOR MIAMI LIFE: What is wrong with Miami's Board of Health that they can't see conditions on N. E. 58th Terrace. I have complained to the B. of H. twice in the last six months and still nothing is done. The property owners on the south side of this street have a wonderful view, camp shacks, dumping grounds and water closets. Will "Clean-up" week include this?

MRS. JOHN F. WRENN

graces of Mrs. Judge Ad, charges when unloading onto with a laughing remark lighter. The statement is made the good graces of Mrs. Judge Ad, that the only way he was hurting that local rates are not equitable the city was by remaining in it, but Greeby, grabbing a copyrighted report of Governor Martin's frank statement of what the \$20,000,000 Everglades bond issue meant, made that local rates are not equitable with other ports in the South, and that Miami is getting a black eye as a result. e young one sit in a corner and read it backwards, which gave her as much knowledge as if she had ead it sideways.

Miami is a coming city. Even oconut Grove bankers are finding that out. Complaint about stop signs will soon be missing, and so will a bunch of prominent citizens who fail to stop. The best thing them guys can do is to forfeit their bonds of \$25; especially as hat Dave Heffernan fines them \$25

and costs and one day in jail.
"I see the governor has reappointed Jerry Carter as state hocommissioner. That keeps Jer-

"Boy, Page My Submarine"

LAST September we had a hurricane. Most of us remember the occasion very well as being one devoid of hot coffee and cold water; electric light and sanitation. A number of houseboats were in that storm. Last week the city, or somebody else, moved one of these wrecks from the north side of the Flagler street bridge:

> "And when the wreck was opened The crew began to sing.'

And the reason for the singing was the fact that the newlyraised houseboat, that has rested peaceably by the abutment of the bridge for nearly a year, was full of hootch.

Bottle after bottle of liquor came from the deserted hulk. The labels were gone but the contents were O. K.

There was a big hole in the top of this boat that was exposed above the surface of the river.

What fancy diving stunts would have been pulled off.

If one had only known!

(Being the up-and-at-'em story of just how to do it, and how luckily the reserves were at hand.)

food.

THE GREAT SEARCH

S. S. NASSAUVIAN anchors off Government Cut buoy. Two coastguard boats discover what

constitutes a circle by going around all night.

CHIEF KLINE of U. S. Customs: "Men, there's dirty work aboard. Wake up Slim Albury, the harbor master, the dock inspector, and call up all the winter employes of the customs. The Nassauvian is coming in!"

(The above startling announcement immediately displaced the news that Judge Penney had issued a capias for Federal Prohibi-tion Agent Dozier, and everything was in a flutter, except the soup at Givhan's cafe, and it was too weak to protest.)

BOATSWAIN PERRY: "Mount the forward gun in the rear. Call up Christensen and tell him to crew himself down here. The Nassauvian is com-

(The Nassauvian comes in. Captain Allan Johnson is observed cleaning fish.)
"Dock that boat! Dock that

(The boat somehow docks.)
(As the boat docks a suspicious appearing boxcar unloads 27 cus toms men; seven junior swabbers of deck clamber off the 247, six undercover men without shirts climb the left-hand port side, and has been sold in the venture, but the search is on.)

"Gosh, captain, it's hot work searching your boat for liquor. How about a cold bottle of beer?" The captain believes it is hot and drinks a bottle of cold beer just as Slim Albury triumphantly emerges from an empty garbage can thrusting a slightly used bottle of Pluto to his chief. "Here it is, chief. Maybe this ain't Pluto." The chief tries it on a Hog Island native, and phoves that it is

"Hurray, caught again!" Boatswain Perry comes up with a Listerine bottle. "I knew there was a bad odor around here. Chief orders Christensen to hold same for evidence, and another coastguard boat reports stopping Mr. Kelly's "Ena K" 15

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR DADE COUNTY. IN CHANCERY.

No. 16405-B
THOMAS HUTTON AND ERNEST L.
HUTTON, Complainants.
Vs.

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Vs.

BOSTON-MIAMI HOLDING COMPANY, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Florida; S. GOLDEN, JOHN D. CLARK, INC., a corporation organized and existing under the laws of The State of Florida; LEONARD C. OLIVER, CHARLES A. SILVERMAN, NATHAN HOROWITZ; GORDON & RAYMOND, INC., a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Florida; CHARLES GORDON, INC., a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Florida; CHARLES GORDON, INC., a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Florida; N. ROSENFIELD and G. B. BALDWIN, Defendants.

BILL FOR THE FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE

NOTICE OF MASTER'S SALR

Public notice is hereby given that under

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miles out to sea and discovering that she was a British boat carrying passengers and baggage, which made the coastguard boat so mad that the entire crew re-

" Captain Johnson, do you know it's hot down in the hold of this Nassauvian? Don't you think a cold bottle of beer would go good?"

fused to eat anything besides

(The captain thought so, and drank one. Which made the customs men, the coastguardsmen, the immigration men, the medical men, and a few poor native Americans somewhat peeved. So another search was instituted. The first mate was discovered changing his socks in a foreign port This matter was hushed up, and the Miami Life reporter refused to make note of the same.)

Six hours later: "Say, Cap, that tip we got must have been about another boat. Don't you think a nice cold bottle of beer would come in handy?" The captain, opening another, drank same, and cordially bid the customs men, the immigration men, the medical men, and the coastguardsmen a happy Fourth of July as they marched down the gangplank proudly waving aloft the Pluto bottle and the Lister-

And Slim Albury again took up his vigil along the Brickell avenue section, while the cookie peeled some more conchs for

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Complainants.

ROSTON-MIAMI HOLDING COMPANY, a corporation organized and
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of Florida; S. S. GOLDEN; JOHN
D. CLARK, INC., a corporation organized and existing under the laws of
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BILL FOR FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE. NOTICE OF MASTER'S SALE

NOTICE OF MASTER'S SALE

Public notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of that certain final decree made and entered on the \$1st day of May, A. D., 1927, by the Honorable D. F. Atkinson, one of the Judges of the Circuit Court of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit in and for Dade County, Florida, and entered in a certain cause wherein Margaret F. Beach, by and through her husband, Julian J. Beach, and Julian J. Beach, are complainants, and Boston-Miami Holding Company. a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Florida; S. S. Golden, John D. Clark, Inc., a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Florida; S. S. Golden, John D. Clark, Inc., a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the state of Florida; Leonard G. Oliver, N. Roenfield and G. B. Baldwin, are defendants, the undersigned, designated to execute said Final Decree, will offer for sale, and sell to the highest bidder for cash at Public Outery, in front of the South Door of the County, Florida, on Monday, the 4th day of July, A. D., 1927, the same being legal sale day, within the legal hours of sale, the following described as follows:

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THEY TELL ME

THAT Frank swallows his yeast cakes whole. He'll soon be appearing in those ads, "What yeast has done for me"

THAT the Spice Box won't be spicy during the summer months

THAT Marjorie isn't so anxious to leave and no one wants to see her go . . . but she'll to see her go . .

THAT Elizabeth and Janice only have four days left

THAT Hester found out whether or not the other girls had a chance when she was

THAT Billy and J. can't figure out who did it

THAT Paul's story is a good one if he sticks to it, and doesn't tell it in front of the persons

THAT Mr. J. doesn't seem to be thinking of joining the reducing classes

THAT Pinkie should go in for public speaking . . . or into the

THAT M. says it isn't so, but Don still insists it is !!!

THAT Pat and Mike are both singing the same tune since Big Bill appeared on the scene

THAT James misses his Sunday night suppers—and the fam-

THAT Gert didn't lose much time in looking up the Chicago man's rating—nor in giving him

THAT Florence seemed surprised when she discovered that "Dickie Bird" had flown

THAT Mabel is mighty quiet about her plans for the Fourth

TO SEE BETTER



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

of July-but then maybe she is just waiting

THAT Wayne didn't seem to mind the loss of the boat as much as he did the contents

THAT Howard and Jim have about decided on the compromise

THAT Dot can't imagine how she got into the wrong Hudson

THAT Johnnie may as well make up his mind to be a good loser . . . as soon as Earle returns THAT Jean and Molly didn't

act as if they enjoyed the party given in their honor THAT a certain local shiek apparently has lost his heart to

the pretty Atlanta visitor THAT Shag should have lived

in the days of the Sphynx

THAT "Tige" seems to be going in strong for outdoor sports THAT Ben is still fond of his afternoon siestas

THAT Lil really shouldnn't grumble about those afternoon

THAT Buddie made a good substitute when Hal forgot his

| ! ! THAT Sallye takes defeat most gracefully

THAT A. J. and H. R. should

SUNDAY. MONDAY, TUESDAY

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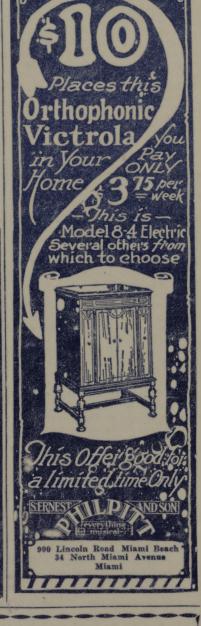
THAT Ruth isn't so good when it comes to sticking by a friend

If the Miami Beach school teacher is conducting night classes during vacation time

THAT there is no truth to the story that Sheriff Chase bought an airplane

THAT the Sunday fishing trip down the keys came back with a broken cylinder and a lot of

THAT 14 men out of 37 have been laid off by the News composing room but they are still publishing a paper



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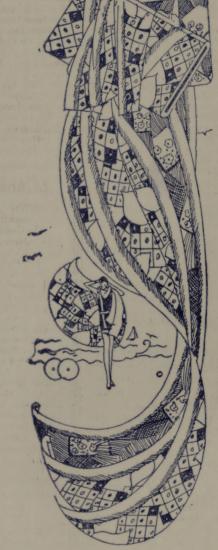
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The Shop of Youthful Fashions presents Printed Linen Jacquette Frocks, \$18.75, as the smart summer costume

The savoir-faire of their tailored lines is undeniable. The one-piece frock is sleeveless while the jacquette is long sleeved and collarless. Bizarre prints in varied colors fashion the jacquette and trim the frock. Sizes 13 to 17.

BURDINE'S-THIRD FLOOR

Burdine's

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER

BUTTER-EGGS-CHEESE-SAUSAGE

Compiled By ADOLPH MULEHEIM OF MULEHEIM BROS. Wholesale & Retail, Butter & Eggs, Etc. 1001 East Flagler Street, Miami, Florida

ME AND OSCAR, as a token of our esteem, has decided to present the Editor of Miami Life with a half crate of Muleheim's Best Yard Eggs which we have just received from Chicago. I delivered these eggs to your house today and as your wife says that you dearly love scrambled eggs, it's all right-these will do for that.

Freedom?—What!

O, Liberty, that word divine,

Ennobling and superb; O, Liberty, I call thee mine—

O, Liberty, for which I fought,

O, name exceeding sweet:

-one-way street!

O, Liberty, I hold thee dear-

O. Liberty, for which I bled, In trenches drear and dark; O. Liberty, thou guiding star—

What's that? Don't Park!

O, Liberty, thou wondrous

That always guides us right;
O. Liberty, for thee we'd die—
Damn that red light!

O, Liberty, to thee we drink,

O, Liberty, our guiding star— Damn prohibition!

There seems to be a slight ten-

ADOLPH MULEHEIM.

No. No. No. No. No. No. No. No. No.

The Glorious Fourth

HI HE NO PE NO PO PO PO PO

And be awakened by a cannon

That went off under your window

And mp and down Flagler street

And made you envious that

Johnny Freckleface and

And started to celebrate

Before the break of dawn.

You wouldn't be so worried

About breakfast that morning

And would sneak out of the back

And let loose a volley of your

Then as soon as you've had your

You gathered together those

That you have been handling so

That it'll be lucky if any of them

And go over to Miami Beach

So that you don't burn the house

And your dad blisters his hand

And sister is frightened to tears

When you throw a small cracker Behind her.

Roman candles and spin wheels

Which are now forgotten articles,

You start when the edge of the

Trying to show you how to

With those almost-worn-out

Has dropped into the west.

Then as a moanful climax You stumble into the box

And break all of the sticks

Days of the Fourth of July Days of the Fourth.
That was sure enough.
J. C. C.

On the skyrockets.
Those were the GRAND and
GLORIOUS

Really shoot a salute

And then at night,

sun

with the folks

And ears and face washed,

While you were too busy

Anticipating the fun

To even complain,

fireworks

much

down.

explode

Sammy Barefoot had

Stolen a march on you

Gee! Wouldn't it be great

To be a kid again.

Not a today kid but

A yesterday kid

cracker

door

own.

Thou glorious vision;

word,

Damn that red curb!

As I was delivering some fine pork sausage to O'Reilly's Kosher Delicatessen, the head waiter Nick● was telling me that he thought Miami) to the Bearcat Filling Stathat was a clever idea of Mr. tion and Barbeeue, Rudolph, the Hessler of the Chamber of Commerce in challenging Mayor Sewell to a debate because the city is about to take the advertising fund Messrs. Wharton, Cotton, etc., if from the Chamber of Commerce. I he solicited the business and sold told Oscar about this new idea of issuing a challenge for a debate when the city does something he had enough political influence you don't like. That same afternoon the red headed policeman in
front of the First National Bank the First National was connected bawled out Oscar because he parked against a red surb and Oscar at once challenged him to a butter I was delivering to him long debate in Royal Palm Park next Sunday night. Gus, the cook at the Golden Goose, has challenged Judge Stoneman to a debate on the postoffice steps, Monday at noon because Gus was fined \$4.85 for spitting on a street car. Me and Oscar hereby challenge Doc Ziebold and Gene Schmidt, city food inspector, to a joint debate; we ask that they get in touch with Hon. Fred M. Valz of Jacksonville, who will arrange all the details for me and Oscar. The trouble is that Gene and Doc came out to our place and condemned a lot of cheese we had left over from the Lions convention.

The assistant steward at the Miami Athletic Club told me that the police arrested a Miami doctor for offering to perform a criminal operation—well, me and Oscar want the police to arrest Joe Gill and George Estill on this same charge. They not only offered to perform a criminal operation on me and Oscar but, by golly, they did it. Them two made us pay an electric bill of \$79.82—this operation sure hurt.

The new chef at the Sweetwater Hotel, where I was delivering some cocquefort cheese, said that he was going to start a manufactur-Fifteenth Road to Virginia Key. ing business making clusters of He said he didn't care much for the three gold balls to sell to some of airport half way across, but if it the banks for outside display over their doors. He said he has adopted for a slogan: "Ask the asked me if the Burdine boys still

man who owes one."

Oscar nearly had a bad accident
Tuesday as he was delivering some
liverwurst to the Yacht club. He
was driving east on Southeast Second street when he audded. ond street when he suddenly came to something on the street at Bayshort Drive. As he was going in came up and asked if we thought the wrong direction to read the sign, he tried to turn his truck editorials endorsing this new around so that he could see what causeway. had been painted there, and this being a one-way street for east- dency toward heavy buying in the bound traffic, and the street being Butter and Egg market due to the very narrow, he had a hard time rumored Seaboard Ferry to Cuba turning his truck and he nearly I will investigate this and tell you smashed up several fine flivvers about it next week. It might be a before he did it. After busting up chance for shrewd investors to sell several fenders, he got turned so that he could read the sign, and was surprised to find that it said "STOP." cnance for shrewd investors to sell short on butter and sausage.

Hoping you enjoy your scrambled eggs, I am,

Me and Uncle Sigmund drove through Jacksonville and their busiest street intersection at Main and Forsyth was no more congested at the rush hours than the street in front of the Fulford University as the students are going home for the day. Uncle Sigmurd remarked that he'd bet Constable Lasseter could handle that corner. unaided and with only one gun. As Uncle Sigmund was reading a Times-Union in front of the Seminole, the graw-haired, elderly policeman at that corner came over and asked if Lee had surrendered.

As I was delivering some Spe cial Western Weiners (Made in

Fooling the Fans

THE greatest punishment inflicted at the Ball Park on Monday night was on the fans. The main bout has all the earmarks of a set-up, and one of the worst seen here for some time.

Stories the following day of Hudson having a broken hand sounded like a lot of boloney pudding and apple-sauce dressing. The whole affair reeks of a deliberate frameup and the fans have a legitimate kick at the whole proceedings.

The "house" was packed with people who paid good money for what they thought would be a good show. Even the press seats were sold out. With all that dough coming in the promoters should be able to stage something that looks like a real fight instead of the poor piece of play act-ing that was staged as the main event.

The last three shows have all drawn good audiences, but another like Monday's and the receipts will begin to drop Hudson is worth something better than this sort of

fooling.

For the benefit of the funs and the accommodation of the fighters someone should buy the timekeeper a watch. Rounds varied all the way from a minute and a half to three minutes. Some of the rounds in the Dandy Kid Dor-land-Tommy Madden fight were distinctly in Tommy's

on the Weeks Happenings

FRANK WHARTON resigns as city manager . . . "Doc" Ziebold appointed pro tem . . . Report is that Henry W. Waite, first city manager of Dayton, Ohio, will be offered post * * New city commissioners abolish afternoon session of Municipal Court . . . Judge Stoneman reappointed . . . Heffernan's court discontinued * * * Paul Barnes appointed judge of new circuit court by Governor Martin . . . other vacancies still await governor's selection * * * Coast Guard boats again active * * * Federal Prohibition Agent Dozier still being sought by Judge Penny on warrant secured by Tom Farley * * * Ex-Postmaster Randall of Hialeah still being sought by Deputy U. S. Marshals * * * Several fat policemen go on vacations . . . some may not return * * * Motorists exercising caution as judges hand out jail sentences * * * Fourth of July celebrations at Opalocka and Miami Beach * * * Five thousand Lions still missing * * * War looms among professional bondsmen * * * Royal Palm Park being considered * * * Jitney drivers lose suit against city and will have to quit unless supreme court reverses Judge Adkinson's ruling * * * Hawthorne's partner appointed as assistant state's attorney * * * Business conditions in general show improvement . . . real estate market shows spurt * * * Liquor market quiet . . . supply good . . . prices reasonable * * * Heat wave up North causes inquiry about Miami climate * * * Young hurricane breaks loose north of Bermuda . . . South Florida denies ownership * * * Miami baseball team wins first game of new race * * * Clean-up and paint-up week starts July 17 . . . Harry Platt denies he sponsored same * * * Chief Quigg will try to keep Miami's police force up to full strength by regulating vacations * * * Man receives refund from Florida Power & Light Company . . . physicians say he may live * * * Miami Beach reduces police force by let-out of six men * * * Republicans hold another meeting . . . want Democrats to vote for Coolidge next year * * * Evangelists have all left Miami . . . claim local citizens don't need revivals during summer season

* * * MORE NEXT WEEK.

Round the TOWN with ROD

COMPETITION IS RIFE

SEVERAL justices of the peace, discovering a slack summer season, are reported to be straying out of their own and going into their brother justices' yards seeking business. It appears to that the trouble started through some organization or other, and, along with the reduction of warrants from \$10 to by one justice, ill feeling started, and reprisals are on the

J. P.'s, living as they do by the fee system, are displeased to discover competitors entering their district and taking away business. So far no shooting has occurred, but much agitation appears in several spots.

Anyway, first class warrants and, as this reduced price might can be secured for five dollars, not last long, now would appear to be a good time to have your mother-in-law arrested.

NOW YOU CAN GET OUT

The professional bonding field also sort of on the up and down. Reports have it that several price cutters have appeared and are wreaking havoc among the old reliable ten-per-cent veterans. Professional bondsmen, heretofore, have worked on the fee basis of 10 per cent of the bond. The arrested party, if bonded for \$1,000, had to come across with \$100 cash before a bondsman would jeopardize nice Everglades lots by putting them up for a prisoner's freedom.

Now several five-percenters have appeared. They sit outside the county stockade and frequent the justice of the peace offices, and slyly and effectively convey the information that any prisoner can save money by seeing them first.

Which is all very well, but raises the mischief with the oldestablished idea.

THE RING!

An arcade jeweler was propositioned the other day. For a \$200 diamond ring which looked like a \$700 value, one-half interest in a good restaurant could be had. It was true that the restaurant had never opened for business, but buyers and investors have been shy in Miami of late. The jeweler, recognizing gol-

den opportunity, accepted a note guaranteeing a \$7,000 mortgage and a hastily written receipt for the said ring. The only thing he overlooked was the signature of the restaurant man on either, and the restaurant man must have forgot to sign same. And all this caused the jeweler to think, and the more he thought the madder he got. To the sanc-tum of Justice of the Peace Penney he hurried, and there secured one of those cut price warrants, which was soon served on the restaurant man.

The restaurant man, peeved and aggrieved, sought out the jeweler and inquired why. Hadn't he given a nice note on \$7,000 worth of fixtures? The jeweler, sitting on a chair, arose. He happened to have the chair in his hand. He bounced the chair on the restaurant man's And he next walked into his store and brought out a nice looking gun. One look and the restaurant man thought of some stew he had proposed cooking. He thought it might be burning. And he burnt up the arcade floor hotfooting it out.

So the jeweler went and spent five dollars more at Judge Penney's place for another warrant

Wrestling Match

AT THE Legion Field Day at Opalocka on July 4 an opponent has been chosen for Gene Westegaard. Frank (Soldier) Levitt will go to the mat with him. Westegaard is the ex-world's light-weight champion and Levitt was in-ter-allied heavy weight cham-pion of the A. E. F.

Gene weighs 190 and Frank 225. The battle should be a good one.

about obtaining goods under false pretenses. And perhaps he also has raised the price of diamonds in order to get back the \$200 lost on the elusive diamond ring which looked like \$700 worth of value.

READ THE PAPERS

Many prominent citizens of Miami have run afoul of the law lately. Chief Quigg, in co-operation with Municipal Judges Stoneman and Heffernan, inaugurated a safety drive, with the idea of eliminating so many accidents in and about Miami.

Bankers, merchants and professional men have been caught. The violations, seemingly small, such as not stopping at through streets and trying to beat the red light, have resulted in fines with additional jail sentences. And the citizens who drive tor cars have been giving loud yells against what they term to be harsh measures.

The only protection pedestrians have is that afforded by traffic regulations. The only way to break up the violations seems to be by the infliction of jail sen-

And all the difficulty can be overcome if motorists use their heads a bit more instead of their feet on the accelerators.

The report is that next week heavier sentences will be meted out. So motorists better watch out and get wised up.

Through the Alleys of Miami

A Miami Beach "beau brummell" took his best girl to a typical apartment party one night last week. During the various stages from highballs to "straight liquor" the young man became sleepy and when he awoke in the morning, he was in a strange apartment and his best girl gone.
Shamed of face he approached

her the next day with humble apologies. "Gee what an egg I am," he said, "taking you to a party, getting all binged and not driving you home."

'Why you did drive me home," she said.

At the instigation of the industrial committee of the Miami Chamber of Commerce, O. O. Hookandeye has been brought to Miami to open a night class in the fast waning art of corset lacing. Mr. Hookandeye says he has been around a lot and likes the field in Miami.

Famous Crackers Wise Cannon crumbs Whip Nut

Georgia

And

THINGS I'D LIKE ? TO KNOW ?

How Helen likes to have her

If the spilt milk was inten-

Why H. stays so late when he goes to "lodge" meetings

What it takes to get Dave "all

If Dick is in the habit of getting midnight telephone calls

Where Ken spends all his spare Why Martha spent so much

local shops were displaying bridal finery When Jane and Charles are going to give that house warm-

time window shopping when the

If Wilson isn't good at putting the punch in Delaware punch ... and where he gets the nigger

Why Kate moved to Coconut Grove and is never home to call-

If Ken will enjoy being a summer widower How the school teacher en-

joyed herself at the Music Box on Saturday night If Bill Scott has changed his opinion of Chief Wood in the

past year

If George G. has given up hope, or if he figured out that it didn't matter so much after all

How Harry likes the new role he is playing

Why Art lost his job

Whatever happened to the proposed bridge at S. W. First

How many coupons Nell has saved, and why she is going to get a safety razor

If Eddie H. ever visited in Araby, or if it just comes nat-

How many hearts Jack has broken since J. left Why Tony stopped playing

How Virginia caught such a severe cold

? ? If a certain Beach-ite who spends so much time playing bridge and doing club work,

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Former or Farmer? (From The Daily News)

TALLAHASSEE, July 1.-(AP)—Oral arguments were delivered in the state supreme court today in the case of Mayor E. G. Sewell of Miami against Thomas Ar-nold, FORMER managing editor of the Miami Tribune.

knows that her 12-year-old son smokes cigarettes

Why Al doesn't get a haircut, or if he really is a copy-cat

If Maurice put that three dollars down in his expense account

If Burke appreciated the joke after it had been thoroughly explained to him Why the Judge doesn't give up

if he feels he is working under such a handicap How Arnold came out-and if

he will try the same trick again Why Jimmie doesn't go back

to the shoe business

If Austin doesn't know about that road that is supposed to be paved with good intentions

Why Anita moved to the Beach If Bernice never wore voile ones before

If a certain hostess didn't have a lot of nerve to give that ten-cent store article for a bridge prize, and what she would have

done if one of the male guests had had high score

If the condition of the South side of the Miami end of the county causeway doesn't remind one of olden times

If Nadine has always been able to spend her "summers in Maine and winters in Florida"

Why Byron was so upset when he received that long telegram

If a certain former politician isn't enjoying his brief spell of freedom

What Justine thought about the stag line—and why

Why Betty was so interested in knowing whether Art was to be invited to the party ? ? ?

Why Edith and Louise broke up partnership

If Fred ever found the rabbit's foot, and why he felt he needed good luck

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Saturday, July 2, 1927

Thought

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Peninsular Service Pleases

This week one of our customers moved. The lady of the house called 2-1297 as she was about to leave the old home and asked if we could send 75 pounds of ice to the new home. When she reached the new place the Peninsular ice man had been there, placed the ice carefully in the

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Know Your Ice Man

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The public generally will do well to deal with ice delivery companies of known standing and responsibility. In buying ice coupon books, always demand written receipts from the person to whom money is paid.

Peninsular coupon books are sold only by our own regular employees and they are never "hawked" or peddled by irresponsible dealers who may be here today and gone tomorrow. When you see "Peninsular Ice Company" on the front cover of your book you don't have to worry and wonder about its value, because you will get your ice as wanted or can get cash at any time for the unused tickets remaining in the book.

Ask your banker about the strength and financial reliability of the Peninsular Ice Company, if in doubt.

of good, clean, clear ice 2-1297 Don't overlook, Mr. Butcher, Grocer or Drink Stand Owner, the fact that many thousands of good spending money goes into circulation in this community every week in the way of ice manufacturers' pay rolls.

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paramount importance. For the handling and treatment of the water used for ice making the finest equipment ba been installed. The engine room, tank room, storage room and platforms are kept in such neat and sanitary condition that visitors are always welcome. The delivery equipmen

is kept fresh nd clean. Drivers are uniformed. Waterproof bags are used for household deliveries to protect the ice from contact with anything contaminating and also to prevent dripping or soiling of floors, rugs, etc.

etc.
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