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## Maybe There's Hope For Us, Yet!

OUTSIDE OF a little kidding we might get from northern newspapers for getting a snow in August or catering to Florida nights, the appointment of John Knight as Ed Romfh's successor on the city commission and Welton Snow as city manager seems to be satisfactory to most everybody concerned.

It may develop that we really did elect a new city commission, after all. It may be barely possible that the reins of government have been taken out of the hands of the bankers, the F. E. C., the power trust and the other somewhat selfish combinations that have shown a disposition to ignore public needs in the last few years.

At any rate, we have a representative commission. It is diversified as to type, as to financial standing, as to business profession. Cliff Reeder doesn't resemble Ev Sewell in any way. Harry Platt and J. E. Lummus are in widely different walks of life. John Knight has very little in common with any of the rest. It is very likely that each of the five men will work independently of one another. And, for the sake of Miami in this critical period, it is to be hoped that the clique system, the star-chamber stuff, of the last few years will be abolished and that each member of the commission will feel obligated to rise on his haunches and howl every time he sees something he thinks is wrong.

We need arguments. We need fire, pep and vigor on the city commission. In other words, some plain, old-fashioned hell-raising would be appropriate right now.

### Just the Regular Routine

JUDGE TOM NORFLEET discharged 13 negroes this week. They had been arrested by Constable T. J. Hinson, of Justice of the Peace Penny's district in Coconut Grove, and booked as vagrants. The evidence showed that they were out of work. Any way, the constable and the justice both collect fees from the county by making the arrests.

Justice of the Peace Okell turned a young man loose last Saturday. Although the warrant was served outside of the justice's district, he told the young man that he could go if he would pay the costs of the case. Besides collecting a fee for issuing the warrant for the young man's arrest, \$24.50 was collected from the discharged defendant. The General Statutes of Florida forbid this, but what of that?

A man by the name of Kroll was arrested for obtaining goods under false pretenses. He was haled into Justice of the Peace Penny's court after the victim had put up the price of a warrant. The first warrant was defective. Another one was issued and another fee collected. Kroll was released, presumably on bond. Investigation shows that bond was never given, although a bond fee of \$1.50 was collected. The case, continually continued, discloses that Kroll has left the city; that the complainant never was notified of continuances, and that the only justice secured was the payment of the justice's fees.

In matters criminal, it might be worth while to state that free warrants and fair justice can be secured from the Miami police department.

### Cast Your Eyes There

MIAMI has a river. Before proceeding further, we shall state that that river is a sight. In fact, it is a hell of a sight.

Here you will find the remains of the original houseboat made out of old Si's discarded pigpens; you will find wrecks which even a well-ordered and swift hurricane disdained; you will find living quarters squalid and disease-breeding; you will find debris which even our hated incinerator would refuse to burn; you will find why sightseeing busses cross the bridges so fast; in fact, you will find the eyesore of Miami continually festering.

And what's to be done about it? Do we have to wait until the new crop of tourists leave money enough to do the work, or shall we develop enough civic pride and do it ourselves? If we can't beautify its banks like the rivers in Europe; if we can't make it one of our most beautiful show places, we can at least clean up the rot which it harbors.

Anyway, it's a hell of a sight.

### Helping Out Our Competitors

NEITHER the Miami Herald nor the Daily News has put out a special edition or a signed full-page spread in a week. They must have run out of ideas, so we suggest a few.

For instance, why not put out a special edition welcoming Randall home from Los Angeles? Ev Sewell would take a page congratulating him on the publicity he gave Miami in California. Miami Beach would probably welcome his discovery because he was supposed to be hiding over there. Judge Spitzer ought to be happy enough to buy a quarter page at least and the city government at Hialeah might buy an entire section.

Another good idea would be a Means Edition congratulating the former city finance department employee on his return to Miami—though we still can't find that \$24,000 yet. Or a double-truck signed page offering condolences to Huddleston. A farewell page to the Jai Alai players from the Biscayne Fronton on their return to Spain might be worked into a good idea.

Another peach of a plan that we offer to the dailies of the city, expecting only a 10 per cent commission in return, is to run a daily page congratulating prominent Miamians on their birthdays and let other Miami business men pay for it.

### MIAMI LIFE Continues to bat 100% in Political Forecasts July 16th (a month ago) from Miami Life's Files

A new city manager will probably be brought in from some other point. Why, nobody knows. We have several men right here who would make good city managers. One of them, Welton Snow, is a wizard at organization, as war records show. He is an engineer, knows all about building, streets and sewer work. He is a level-headed individual and has lived in Miami for seven years. He has held high positions in several civic organizations and is well known. We don't know him, but we've heard a lot about him. Probably, if he was approached on the matter of being the new city manager, he would turn it down. It wouldn't be possible to get such a useful citizen to take the miserable job.

### Everyone Loves A Cheerful Giver

THERE IS SOME possibility that the proposed auditorium for Miami will not materialize.

If the city has to put out about \$130,000 a year as rental and in taxation for the site it certainly will not materialize.

Miami has made more money for the Florida East Coast Railway Company than any other town on the system. An auditorium here will make this a convention city that will be available both summer and winter. You cannot have a convention without bringing people in over the railway, for that is the way most of them arrive. Therefore, the railway is the first one to benefit by a convention.

Under the circumstances the F. E. C. should donate both blocks of land between the Royal Palm Hotel and Flagler street. With the proviso, of course, that an auditorium be built on one and the other used as a park. It would be money in the pocket of the railway company.

But this is not likely to happen.

Even with its swollen coffers, loaded with the wealth Miami has made for it in the last quarter of a century, the F. E. C. still continues to try to bleed Miami for the few remaining dollars we've saved from the wreckage.

### It's Vacation Time

WITH the exception of Judge Barnes, all the county courts are closed and the judges away on vacations. And this, too, with crowded dockets and plaintiffs trying to secure adjustment of one, two and three-year-old cases.

The judges are probably entitled to their vacations. But the honest merchants, contractors, and builders are certainly entitled to have a hearing on their many and varied suits.

Dade County has enough courts to handle the situation. The trouble is that delays occasioned by clever lawyers and technicalities continually upset cases coming to trial.

And while the judges are away, the local and honest business men have to meet their bills and payrolls, while those who have fought the payment of honest debts strut up and down the streets smiling.

OUR idea of nothing to do is to take a position selling Miami Chamber of Commerce memberships.

### Sunshine Is All Right—But—

A NEW band shell is proposed for Bayfront park. The old one, from Royal Palm park has been moved to the east end is standing there in the open waiting for something to be done about it. The old shell is far too small. A larger one should be built at the new site and shade should be provided. One of the most uncomfortable things in life is to sit in the hot sun to listen to a band concert. Shade at the park will bring hundreds down for the afternoon concerts. At the same time some shade should be provided over the city docks. So many people go there at night to get the benefit of the cool breezes that it shows the residents and visitors prefer the water front. If the docks, where the charter boats are moored, were covered in some way, many people would spend the afternoon in that delightful spot. This would help to bring business to the boats and please the public at the same time. Sunshine is all right, but in Miami, where there is so much sunshine, a little shade becomes very acceptable.

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### Undoubtedly He Hath a Way

THE MAN WHO gives every indication of becoming Florida's next governor was in town a few hours the other day—Fons Hathaway, now head of the state road department. Unless the unforeseen happens "Doc," as his close friends call him, will ride high on the crest of a big wave of popularity next spring when his great system of arterial roads nears completion and the people of Florida begin to realize that at last the principal cities of Florida will be linked together by a system of hard roads that other states will be envious of.

The new Dixie Highway will bring Jacksonville 40 or 50 miles closer to Miami—but in reality six or seven hours closer. Next spring touring from Miami to the Georgia state line will be a matter of only seven or eight hours comfortable driving. The Tamiami Trail will be completed in April and there'll be a three-day celebration at Miami, Fort Myers and Tampa with a monster booster motorcade.

We remarked to Mr. Hathaway that it would be too bad for all these events to take place just before the primary. He said that, for political reasons, he hated it very much.

"My political enemies are going to make capital out of it, undoubtedly," he said. "I dislike taking advantage of my position on the road department to further my campaign for governor. But, the truth of the matter is that I cannot help it. My road department is simply so efficient that it looks like we are going to accomplish in the next few months what other road departments have been trying for years to do."

We reached over and shook Doc's hand and promised him on behalf of South Florida that we wouldn't get peeved.

RESTAURANT men find a silver lining in the Miami clouds. They can hire waitresses now at \$10 a week who'll wait on the tables besides.

### Pension the Widow

LAST week two federal officers shot a young father and husband. A few days later another son was born—an orphan.

The officers were arrested and then allowed their liberty on heavy bond.

But what about the distracted mother, bereft of the breadwinner—left, a widow, with three young children? She is in dire distress. Without funds, still in the hospital.

While the minions of Uncle Sam are sometimes cruel and callous the government is often generous.

What better sympathy for her bereavement can Uncle Sam show than in paying her a pension?

The husband is dead and the government's agents are alleged to be responsible for the deed.

It is up to the government to alleviate the distress of the wife and the three orphans.

It is all the government can do now—but it should be done without loss of time.

MIAMIANS are hoping that an efficient system will be installed in the city finance department whereby responsibility can be fastened where it belongs, instead of centering all the blame on one man, when three or four others have the same opportunity of helping themselves to the city's money.

### "Nor Any Drop To Drink"

PAUL WILCOX, new director of recreation, should immediately do something to provide ice water on the playgrounds. Children are taught to play and the energetic exercise induces thirst. The only way they can slake that thirst is to go to the nearest drug store and beg a glass of ice water. The drug stores do not object to this in moderation, but when about 70 thirsty children line up at the soda fountain and demand ice water—it is hard on the druggist, who, probably is not making ends meet. Every playground and all city parks should have drinking fountains. Down at city park, near Miami river, there are two fountains. But, so that they would not wear out too quickly, the handles have been removed, making them useless as a thirst-slaking arrangement. Paul can do the children a good turn by providing water on the playgrounds.

NOW that the city commissioners have passed the new budget may we rise to inquire just what they will use for money?

### Will It Ever Be Finished?

FROM the rate of progress in the last eleven months since the hurricane of September last the county causeway work will be completed when the cows come home—or some such indefinite time. Bags of cement that were destroyed in the storm were piled as a guard on the bridges and are still there. A lot of balustrade is still to be finished. Why not speed up and get it finished—now that the paving is more or less completed.



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## LOOKING BACK Over Miami Life Files

September 19, 1925

### Cottage of Peace

Being the Queer Little Story of a Woman Who Learned to Live—In Miami, After Tragedy Had Crushed Her.

By WEN R. PHILLIPS

THERE'S a little cottage half hidden by pines and hibiscus and bougainvillea just on the fringe of Miami. It is a merry little cottage and it has a cozy little porch and the birds have learned that there is peace there that can be found in few other spots.

And there is nearly always a song in the throat of a slender woman scarcely more than a girl, who is up at dawn every morning and outside in the dewy grass, trimming her bushes, nursing her plants, and teasing the shy birds that come to play and sing in her garden.

She has rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes; and her mouth is tender. And when she smiles there's something about her queer beauty that tugs at your heart-strings. You have a sudden feeling that she has not always smiled; that her eyes have once looked on great tragedy. You have a feeling that there was a time when she could not have been happy no matter how much she tried; and that she has only lately learned to live.

BUT now her laugh is gay. Her eyes look at you frankly and clearly. Her slim body radiates energy and her whole being shows a profound joy in everyday existence.

And you may see her (if you are one of the fortunate few who have discovered her haven) in the evening, her lips parted in ecstasy, watching sunset and afterglow. And in the evening, you may catch a glimpse of her head bent over a drawing or a book or her sewing, or hear her coaxing fairy sprites from the recesses of her baby grand piano. And when the light goes out in that little cottage—and it goes out very early—you know that she sleeps a peaceful sleep.

THERE was tragedy enough in her life, just a few years ago.

It was in a western state, where she made the mistake of marrying an estimable, but insanely jealous man. In a mad fit of anger, wholly unwarranted, he shot and killed a youth who had been her boyfriend sweetheart and who, he imagined, was still trying to win her heart.

Then, in order to save himself, he swore he had sufficient cause. And, to keep him from the gallows, she did not deny the terrible charge; her muteness convinced even her closest friends of her guilt.

But one night her husband escaped jail and came to her home, declaring he could not stand it any longer until he heard, from her own lips, that she still loved him.

IN HER distraction she told him the truth. She could not love him, a murderer. It was useless to hope for her love. Always the vision of the slain, innocent youth would come between them.

Her husband stepped into an adjoining room and returned quickly with a revolver, which he aimed deliberately at his head, murmuring "goodbye."

Officers breaking into the house a few moments later found her in a dead faint, the revolver a few feet from her hand, as if she had dropped it—and her husband's dead body.

She was arrested. And after a long wait, she was tried—and acquitted. She could not live down the double stigma that attached her name—for even the jurymen supposed her guilty, but felt she was justified. And she picked out the city farthest from her home to try to recover health and her spirit.

IN HER little Miami cottage she has achieved both. The flowers and birds and ever-changing skies of Miami soothed her spirit and atmosphere brought back her health. But there is more to it than that. There is no man in her life. She has achieved her peace by forsaking love or passion. Man has meant tragedy to her. In her cloister, without association with men, she has found a peace that is dearer to her than all her

### "SAMMEH OF MINSK GABAIRNYEH"

By "Doc" Benjamin

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#### Eppis-Oat Ninetin

VELL, wot I should tell you, but several pipples sent me ah signed partition wot they wanted me to investigate wot's goink ton in de Cutts of MeYamee. It simms, accordink to de partition, dot de pipples aren't getink de proper Justeece, have you? So de complaints comm purring in wid itch mail. Wot'll gonna be? they hesken. An de henswer so I'll gonna give.

Lest wick I went into de Cutt from de Justeece of de Peas. It wuz werry imputtent dot I leesten to de cazez. De Cutt Cloik culled out so, "Brown worse-is Grinn." Again he culled out "Brown worse-is Grinn" an ah told time he culled out "Brown worse-is Grinn." No henswer wuz. So de Justeece of de Peas culled off dot caze.

De next caze wuz ah caze culled "Blue worse-is Bleck." Dis caze wuz culled tree times an de cloik struck it off de collender. De next caze wuz "White worse-is Stone." Stone wuz ah friend of his an when he culled it tree times an its wuzn't no henswer, he instructed de cloik to hold it for trickwoddors of an hour. Dis de cloik, necharly, did. It wuz moren trickwoddors of an hour an finally de lawyer for Stone comm crippling in. De Caze wuz culled.

"Why deed you comm so late?" de Justeece of de Peas hesked wid ah grin on one side an ah series faze on de udder side.

"Hm-m-m, I'm so sorry, your howner wot I'm late. Rilly its wuzn't mine fault, are you? My wife wuz making mine brakfess an de criss in mine pents so its wuz not in de meedle, are you? So I didn't wuz able to go widout being nitt, so I had to make time-for-ah-change, ain't you?"

"Vell," said de Justeece of de Peas, "dot's ah good excuse, so we'll go ahead wid de caze. Console for de plaintiff, comm to de banch."

"If it plizzes, your howner," stotted de lawyer, "Meester Stunn, lest wick wuz sued for ah brich of promise. He didn't had no money so he came to mine cline an he hesked him he should land him somm money. Mine cline is ah warm-hotted man. He is so warm-hotted dot de doctor told him dot he is suffering from Hott-boin; dot's how warm his hott is. So he couldn't stend de pliddings of de defendant an he lunned him Tree hundred wid toity tree dollizz wid toity-tree cents.

DE defendant promised to give it beck on Monday. It simms dot he forgot to tell mine cline wot Monday he meant. So one Monday went by an de defendant didn't comm wid de money. De next Monday came, an, do you see de beck or your neck? So mine cline sad de money. Its went by already 52 Mondays an now we had to comm to cutt. Your howner, it's ah plain caze of Haebeus Corpus Christy, non plus ultra, E pluribus Unum wid an attempt to defraud. It's ah plain caze. I thank you."

De Justeece scratched hees head. Maybe he wuz thinkink! Yeh, he wuz! He hesked de console for de defance—his friend—wot hees got to say.

"If it plizzes, your howner," said hees friend, "what mine collegiate just told you is de true. Mine cline DID take de money an DID promise to pay beck on Monday, but my poor cline owns propoty right here in MeYamee wot he couldn't put hees hand on it, are you? an

De Justeece of de Peas stopped him an said, "Hm-m-m, your cline's caze is ah sad one. Rilly, de only one of its kind in MeYamee an I feel dot altho de ehwid-dance is purely an simply circum- cisional ehwidance, I think dot I'll have to dismiss de caze, aint you? In cazez where de ehwidance points to or budders on circum-

cisional ehwidance, I think dot I'll have to dismiss de caze, aint you? In cazez where de ehwidance points to or budders on circum- cisional ehwidance, it is opp to de Cutt to decide in favor of de defendant. So it should be."

De console for de plaintiff made ah ahpill on behalf of his cline; he plidded an plidded. He put ah book on de banch wot de George should ridd it wot he should see wot de law is in cazez of circum- cisional ehwidance, but de George plidded dot he couldn't see widout hees glesses. So de console hcf- fered hees glesses, but de George couldn't see. Said he Justeece of de Peas, "I made mine rooling an dunt incinerate dot de cutt dunt know hees beezness, are you?"

So it goes. I will look in foider into dis partition an I will repurt favorably to de signers of de par- tition. S'lung, see you naxt wick! (To be continued.)

LITTLE GERALDINE  
When the real estate dealer showed her step-father the corner lot at Miami Beach and said that twenty thousand wouldn't buy it Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed because she knew her step-parent was one of the 20,000.

### THEY TELL ME

THAT the hot nights have given the residents of the northeast section a few good shows

THAT Mildred is well satisfied where she is

THAT Mary has become ob-

### CAPITOL

SUNDAY - WEDNESDAY  
Madge Bellamy  
in  
"COLLEEN"  
WALTER WITKOS  
Nautical Stage Presentation  
"The High C's of Harmony"  
THURSDAY - SATURDAY  
The Season's Comedy Sensation  
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noxiously "high-hat," and for no reason at all, since she doesn't possess one iota of "IT"

THAT the Florida East Coast Railway Co. will not open up the Royal Palm Hotel for the Shrine convention next year . . . because that hostelry is a winter hotel

THAT Dallas forgot to invite a certain party to dinner, and he added another postponed meal to an extremely long list

THAT Celeste won't have much of a vacation, but what does it matter

THAT "Skeet" is leaving . . . the lure of the Chattanooga is too great

THAT Julia was exceedingly hungry last Monday night and stayed that way

THAT Warner will step along in Tech's backfield in high gear . . . until he hits Auburn Thanks-giving

THAT "Boots" deserved a draw with Manuel

THAT when Joe gets to Paris he'll find a Frank is only worth three-and-a-half cents

THAT Ruth is a much better fisherwoman than Lucille al- though Lucille did manage to pull one in

THAT Pete is ready to add more championshipsto his al-

MIAMIGRAMS  
Hialeah—where humid beings pass the summertime.

ready lengthy list. He's on his way to Hawaii

THAT Mont and Frank like the water at Normandy Beach

THAT Aurora is one person that will miss mo-SKEET-o's

THAT the Legionnaires are anxious to know who will ride the orange horse in 1928 . . . and that if it was a mule Roger Carter would do

THAT the pretty Georgia visitor says she has to take a bottle of milk along for some of her

youthful dates . . . and that she needn't bother with so many young men about who are al- ready weaned

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## They're Building Homes in Coral Gables

BUILDING activity now in progress in Coral Gables amounts to more than \$1,050,000. Homes are being erected in all sections of the city—no fewer than 49 being in course of construction, ranging from \$6,000 to \$75,000 in cost.

In addition to the home-building, all of which is by private enterprise, there is a large amount of business building also by private enterprise, and considerable construction of a public and semi-public nature.

Miami Coliseum, a great steel and concrete structure, to seat 7,500 people; Coral Gables' new City Hall, and the Coral Gables Miami Biltmore station of the Seaboard Air Line Railway are all well on toward completion.

The reason for the vast amount of building now going on in every part of Coral Gables, is three-fold—firstly, it costs less to build now than ever before; secondly, prices of homesites probably never will be lower; and thirdly, there is a ready market for what is built.

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### GREEBY SCORES GREAT COUP

#### Outsmarts Other Bidders by Slick Maneuvers and Grabs Cream of Concessions from Shriners; Promises Great Improvement, but Will Not Leave Town.

MR. R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, who refereed the bout between Peter Barnett, claimant of the committeemanship of Dade County Republicans, and Joe Courtney, champion heavyweight drugstore receiver, announces that he has been awarded the concession as chief umbrella-raiser for the forthcoming Shrine convention.

"I do not desire no publicity," stated the former philanthropist and depositor of accounts, "but I have withdrawn my funds from Ed Romfh's bank since they said I must pay a dollar a month to keep it there. I took out the whole two dollars and a half just to show it was the principle of the thing and not the interest that I was after. Of course if the bankers want to make a special dispensation in my case I will be glad to redeposit what remains of the \$2.50, but they'd better see me quick."



"This concession I received for the Shrine convention is probably the most valuable they had to offer. It is a great public need and will be the best thing of the show. Those Shriners, through the oversight or tightness of hat manufacturers, have been gypped. All the rims were left off their hats, and, as a consequence, they will suffer terrible when the sun comes out."

"To remedy this situation I have organized the Greeby Umbrella Raisers Association. On each corner I shall station ex-real estate salesmen and they will be equipped with umbrellas. When a Shriner comes along and appears to be looking for the right place to go, my assistants, for a nominal fee, will raise their umbrellas. The Shriner, if he is able, will get under the umbrella and will be conveyed to the next corner. There the relief man will raise his umbrella and take the client to the next corner."

"The possibilities of this organization are unlimited. For instance, suppose a Shriner desires to visit the La Vida Club in Hialeah, or the Ambassador Club, which used to be old man Weimer's? Immediately we look over our routes out that way. If neither one of these clubs are along the line, we call them up. 'Say,' we say, 'we have a Shriner who wishes to visit your club. But you are not on our route. What shall we do?'"

"If the manager is wise he can get us to change our route. We shall listen to reason and logic if those managers know what we mean. Otherwise we shall have to fool the Shriner and walk him around the block several times, finally leading him into Dugout."

"With 150,000 Shriners, investors can readily see the great possibilities of the Greeby Umbrella Raisers' Association. The cost of the umbrellas will be a mere trifle. I've had Little Geraldine, my adopted daughter, Absolutely and Positively, my two twin sons, visiting restaurants and hotels for the past several months. And they brought back a nice collection."

"Only a few shares of stock in this company will be offered to the public, and such an opportunity comes only once in a lifetime. Remember, the Florida boom started over some dirt, while this proposi-

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**SHOOT . . . search . . . seize**  
*no matter it may be an innocent party . . . the Government can do no wrong . . . the local law . . . bah! . . . we are backed by our chiefs . . . the bondsmen will go our bonds without charge . . . even though they take ten per cent from the rum-runners whom we catch . . . it's a funny game . . . these bondsmen work . . . they are supported by the culprits . . . they are friendly with those we capture . . . we are the enemies of the smugglers . . . the smugglers who scurry the seas and lurk about the bays . . . yet we do not have to pay premiums for bonds . . . even though the shots from our guns kill and slay . . . gone are Shannon . . . Waite . . . and others and their slayers also . . . is it that we are immune to the law? . . . are we too not law-breakers? . . . yes, but we are the LAW! . . . but let the rum-runners kill men of our organization . . . let them tamper with us on the high seas . . . then we shall resort to shanghaiing . . . we have the chains and the irons . . . the strongest bastilles shall be used to incarcerate them . . . it's strange how an inert public stands for our crude methods . . . perhaps some day they may revolt . . . perhaps they may demand insistently that there is a limit to some things . . . and perhaps harsh penalties may be inflicted upon us . . . but now . . . now we are the LAW . . . the barbarian . . . the wanton-shooting guardians . . . free to do our duty . . . as we see it . . . without interference . . . and without punishment . . . C'est la guerre!*

tion is entirely on the up-and-up. "A public meeting of all interested in this public improvement will be held in the ballroom of the Kamp-Kum-n-Go next Wednesday night. Refreshments will be served from Givhan's Cafe. Ushers will be under the direction of Mr. Bedenbaugh, that little custom officer fellow, and a good time can be expected by all who attend." "Mr. Greeby," inquired the reporter, "what is your opinion of local political conditions?" Greeby, gazing longingly at a still smoking cigar which had been dropped by a passerby, made out as if he was tying his shoelace, and came up smoking. Smiling that radiant smile of his, he slowly scratched what he used for a head, and murmured: "I think—I think, that Ev Sewell is the best mayor the F. E. C. ever had."

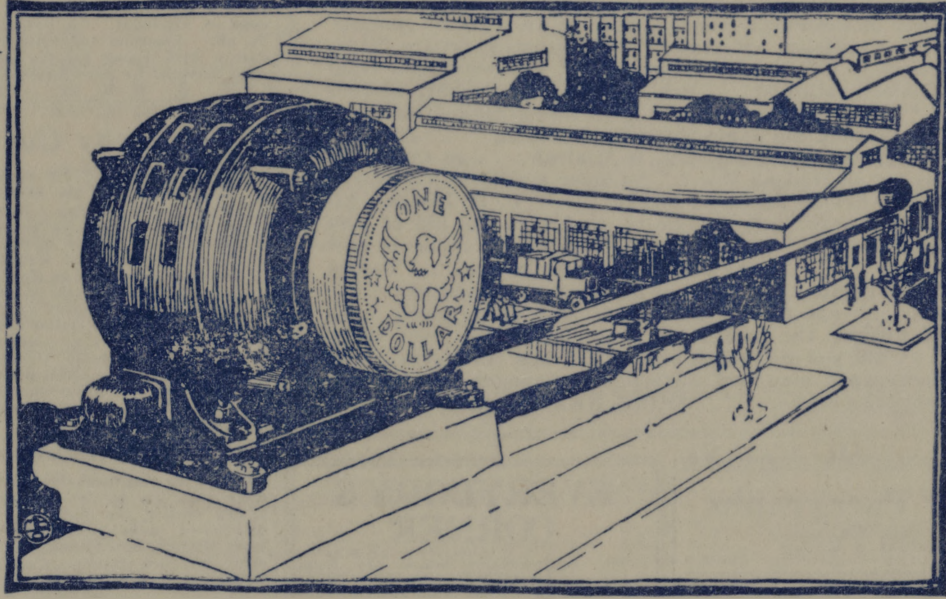
printed before or after the conference  
? ? ?  
If it is safe to ride in the bay at nights  
? ? ?  
If it is true that the Tamiami well was sunk on the Tamiami Trail . . . and if so, will they have to move the road  
? ? ?  
If Fannette enjoyed the golf game Saturday  
? ? ?  
Why the owner of the asylum-

like structure at the entrance of Belle Isle puts up all those "Thou shalt not pass" signs  
? ? ?  
If the Herald's new beach reporter got fixed up at the police station the other afternoon  
? ? ?  
If "Minnie" is not just a college boy "whooping" it up  
? ? ?  
If Frank is going to Asheville and how  
? ? ?  
If the editorial in Miami Life

**MIAMIGRAMS**  
In 1925 you could get a \$50 stenographer for \$100 a week. Now you can get a \$100 week stenographer for \$10.  
caused the city commissioners to change their minds about Romfh's successor  
? ? ?  
If Joe Reilly really has that \$500 in the bank that he offered to lend Kent  
? ? ?  
If Fennie is glad that Nell is

back and if things won't be different now  
? ? ?  
If "Buddy" has learned to pronounce Frigidaire correctly  
? ? ?  
If Evelyn did not have the keenest visitor of all  
? ? ?  
Why Lucy is so independent  
? ? ?  
If Mary enjoyed trading dances at the Roney Thursday night  
? ? ?  
Why "Shelby" went to Atlanta

. . . and if he accomplished his purpose  
? ? ?  
How Al enjoyed the dance Saturday night . . . and if so, why  
? ? ?  
If Reesie thinks he can collect anything worth while  
? ? ?  
If Bill really gets "high" or isn't it mostly faked  
? ? ?  
Why Ralph doesn't leave town since he isn't going to the university



## HOW A BANK MAKES MONEY WORK

Many people imagine a bank has magic ways of making money—almost literally coining it. Somehow they think that a hundred dollars deposited on Monday means a hundred dollars profit to the bank, even if the money is withdrawn on Friday.

Yet if they analyzed it they would realize a bank's profit is made on the money it can put to work—that is, loan at interest. Therefore that hundred dollars is not a loanable fund because it is not in the bank long enough, and the whole hundred isn't loanable if it is left in, because reserves must be deducted, as follows:

- \$100.00 . . . . . amount of deposit
- 20.00 . . . . . legal and cash reserve
- \$ 80.00 . . . . . loanable funds
- 8% on \$80 for one month is 53 cents.

Thus it will be seen that a bank earns about 53 cents a month on each hundred dollars deposited, and this amount is dependent on an income of 8% from loans.

Out of this possible 53 cents the bank must pay all expenses such as salaries, rent, light, power, ma-

chinery, all building expenses, ledgers, checks and check books, statements, passbooks, and all the sundries and services.

You may say, "Why, every bank must have accounts that do not average more than \$100. How does it pay the expense of handling them out of the 53 cents income?" The answer is, "It doesn't." A checking account averaging under \$100 is a loss to the bank that carries it.

On September 1 the banks named below will place a service charge on small checking accounts, which will amount to \$1 a month on accounts that are not self-sustaining. This is one of a series of advertisements explaining the fairness of the charge, which has been adopted by banks in the principal cities of the United States.

### MEMBER BANKS MIAMI CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION and ASSOCIATE AND NEARBY BANKS

- BANK OF ALLAPATTAH
- BANK OF BAY BISCAYNE
- BANK OF CORAL GABLES
- BUENA VISTA BANK & TRUST COMPANY
- CITIZENS BANK OF MIAMI
- CITY NATIONAL BANK
- COCONUT GROVE BANK & TRUST CO.
- CORAL GABLES FIRST NATIONAL BANK
- DANIA BANK & TRUST COMPANY
- FIRST NATIONAL BANK
- FIRST NATIONAL BANK, FORT LAUDERDALE
- FIRST STATE BANK OF HIALEAH
- FLAGLER BANK & TRUST COMPANY
- FLORIDA EXCHANGE BANK
- FORT LAUDERDALE BANK & TRUST COMPANY
- HOLLYWOOD BANK & TRUST COMPANY
- LITTLE RIVER BANK & TRUST COMPANY
- MEYER KISER BANK
- MIAMI BEACH BANK & TRUST COMPANY
- MIAMI BEACH FIRST NATIONAL BANK
- SOUTHERN BANK & TRUST COMPANY
- THIRD NATIONAL BANK OF MIAMI

T H E R E ' S A S E R V I C E C H A R G E I N E V E R Y B U S I N E S S

### DANGEROUS LIGHT STANDARDS

ALL those fancy lighting standards on Biscayne Boulevard should be condemned as dangerous. In fact, they were condemned, but now they are being erected again with a contractor boring a lot more holes to bolt the three parts together. In spite of this additional strengthening they will be easily broken.

These top-heavy standards, of special design, consist of a base bolted to concrete; nineteen feet of cast iron pillar; and a decorative cap that weighs something like 350 pounds.

Contrary to specifications these standards have no steel reinforcing tube to support the heavy cast iron decorative standards. This makes the pillars dangerous for a very slight blow will bring them crashing down, several hundred pounds of iron through a fall of twenty feet or so.

The standards are of special design, the result of a competition to beautify the boulevard. The Westinghouse company secured the contract for the standards at a price of \$135 each. The next bid was \$256 each. This, in itself, should prove that something was wrong with the bids.

The Westinghouse company found that it could not make the standards in its own foundry for the contract price and sublet the job to the Michigan City Foundry Co., of Chicago, at a price of \$185. Or, \$50 more than they were receiving for the lamp-posts.

When the posts were delivered and erection started, the Florida Power & Light Company's employe in charge wrote to the company disclaiming all responsibility for the security of the standards. He complained that the castings were little thicker than paper in some places, and that the posts were dangerous.

There is some argument just at present between the city, the Westinghouse company and the Biscayne Boulevard association

### THINGS I'D LIKE TO KNOW ?

How the filling station sheik is going to get to Coral Gables when the coupe tires wear out  
? ? ?  
If Willie still likes to go to the beach and if it is not getting rather tiresome  
? ? ?  
What Ted thinks of the affidavit . . . and if that is the first time he sat on a tack  
? ? ?  
If Pete will demand a return about with Joe . . . and whether it will be a private or public affair  
? ? ?  
If Traffic Officer Lieb is working for a loan from the First National Bank  
? ? ?  
Why Officer Caudell left his auto parked on 54th street all night  
? ? ?  
If the boy really weighs 10 pounds . . . and if that is the excuse why City Clerk Ross has been late to work  
? ? ?  
If the booklet "Conference on Florida Everglades Reclamation" by S. Davies Warfield, was



### Round the Town with ROD

**A SUGGESTION**  
The city of Miami needs a new financial director and the first man that jumps to my mind is Lawrence J. Griffin, cashier at the City National Bank. This young man is a real financial genius and one that would be a credit to any financial department. So I hereby suggest his name as being one worthy of attention in connection with this department of the city.

### BESIDES MONEY THEY HAVE NERVE

Thursday night, September 1, members of the Harvey Seeds Post of the American Legion are invited to attend a Farewell Ball given to those members who will attend the Paris convention of the American Legion.

Here they are, the lucky stiffs, with money in their pockets, round trip tickets to Paris, and the vision of delectable made-moiselles in the offing awaiting their embrace, and the free right to order pickmeups, highballs, cocktails, cognac, beer and all the other trimmings, and yet coming out and wanting that I should kick through with a dollar that they may view my inability of getting farther away than Ojus!

Darn my cats, but who wants to buy a couple of lots in a proposed subdivision?

### THEY LEARNED A LESSON

The Southern Oil and Gas Company, Inc., capitalized at \$500,000, announce that within two months, they will start drilling near Pinecrest, which is on top of the oil-indicating structure, five miles west of the Tamiami well, or 47 miles west of Miami.

The company, headed by C. I. Bacon, a practical oil operator whose previous work in the Arkansas, Louisiana and Monroe fields is testified to by prominent men of the oil industry; J. F. Whitlock, state geologist of Arkansas for ten years, and A. C. Preston, A. H. Thomas, and W. A. Wilson, has opened quarters at 149 East Flagler street, where a block of 10,000 shares of the company's stock will be offered to the public at \$10.00 per share.

Different from other companies, the Southern has no leases for sale. They have utilized the services of A. J. G. Sales, a well known sub-surface geologist from California, and have been quietly but thoroughly investigating possibilities of oil and gas in Florida.

The opinion of the directors and officers is that they have located the logical zone in which oil or gas may be found, and with that conclusion, work will start within 60 days. Unlike other test wells, this well will

### Beauty Show Tonight

**MORE** than 40 girls from all parts of Florida will vie for the title of "Miss Florida" at the Cinderella Ballroom tonight, in the first annual state Bathing Beauty Revue. The affair will start at 8:30 o'clock with a dance and the revue will get under way promptly at 9:30 o'clock. The entry list was closed yesterday. Sarah Jane Hilliker, "Miss Miami" of 1926 and a nationally known beauty, now of West Palm Beach, was the last to enter the contest. In addition to Miss Hilliker, other prize winners who will be among the competitors include Miss Myrtle Manon (Miss Dade County), Miss Pearl Flanagan (Miss Miami Beach), Miss Thelma Eiklor (Miss Little River), and Miss Irene Larsen (Miss Paramount), and Miss Helen Briggs (Miss Miami). "Miss Florida" will receive \$500 in gold, a silver loving cup and several other prizes donated by individuals and business concerns.

be cased as necessary as the drilling proceeds, which little thing, by the way, was what the Tamiami well failed to do, and thereby lost the opportunity of striking.

### Through the Alleys of Miami

**USELESS STATISTICS**  
If all the paper used in printing editorials appertaining to Everglades drainage in Miami News (Labor) was made into one paper cup it would hold all the water that could be drained out of the Everglades.

No, Walter, "J. P." stands for Justice of the Peace. We cannot imagine where you got the idea that it meant jack pot.

When we heard that the banks were going to make a dollar charge each month on checking accounts under \$100 we rushed down before they got busy the first month and left us broke.

Ethel asks us where hot dogs originated. As far as we know they originated with the boy who stood on the burning deck.

Should Have Their Trigger Fingers Crossed. Those two customs men who got

## The Low Down on the Weeks Happenings

**TWO** U. S. customs men held under \$20,000 bond each for killing of Harry Booth . . . they are out \* \* \* John C. Knight appointed city commissioner in place of E. C. Romfh, resigned \* \* \* Banks to charge \$1.00 on accounts below \$100 per month . . . they must be preparing for the winter season \* \* \* J. P.'s still assessing costs on discharged defendants \* \* \* Judge Tom Norfleet to enter hospital for operation \* \* \* Deal is on to aid F. E. C. by paying it rent for Royal Palm Park and by having the city carry the taxes . . . it's about the new convention hall . . . which probably won't be built \* \* \* Looks like a referendum will be held on the question of jitneys . . . the people have the right to recall under the present charter . . . but petitions are now being circulated calling for the old constitutional form of government \* \* \* George F. Holly resigns as clerk of the circuit court \* \* \* Chief Deputy E. B. Litherman succeeds him \* \* \* Meeting of State's Attorney, County Solicitor and Justices of the Peace soon . . . will try to regulate justices' courts so that criticism will stop \* \* \* Government dredge "Marshall" arrives to help deepen channel \* \* \* Ex-Postmaster Randall of Hialeah returned . . . goes to Stockade, lacking \$50,000 bond \* \* \* Hugh Martin has some good fights booked for Monday night . . . help the game along by attending \* \* \* Narcotic Agent Stevenson makes big haul in Hialeah . . . so that's the stuff they put in Hialeah Rye \* \* \* Liquor market fairly steady . . . spurious Scotch again on market \* \* \* U. S. District Attorney arrives next week . . . he is coming to the aid of customs agents held for killing man \* \* \* Welton Snow is new city manager \* \* \* Miami ball team leads league . . . Tampa fans demand recall \* \* \* General business conditions show improvement . . . one pawnbroker states that more people have redeemed pledges the past week than during the past three months . . . did you get yours out? \* \* \* Lon A. Warner, well known newspaper man and advertising manager for Curtiss-Bright, commits suicide \* \* \* **MORE NEXT WEEK.**

### A Few Paragraphs From Percy

**ONE** of the principal reasons for the large amount of building being done in Coral Gables is the fact that financing there is much easier than in Miami or Miami Beach. If you have a clear title lot there and about \$1,000 or less, you can get a contractor to start work on a home for you without much bother. Try it in Miami and see where you get off.

Apartment and house rents should be cheap next winter. The reason for this is that next season will be a hotel one. The hotels will all do good business but apartment houses will be left in the lurch unless they manage to get rented up within the next few months, for, say, six months or a year. When you go to make arrangements to rent a house or apartment you are met with that "until November 1" slogan that put the city on the hummer last year. Apartment owners will have to keep rents down, even if they lose money. It is better to lose a little money than a whole lot.

**THERE** should be no reason at all for this two-season stuff in houses and apartments. With hotels it may be more or less all right. Hotels that close up in the summer must charge high rates in the winter. Those that keep open all year should have a fixed tariff. Until the apartment house owners get this down their necks there will be trouble here. They'll have to take their loss. If this is to be a city worth anything it must have industries. A regular payroll for the people who live here. The winter trade must be done by hotels and apartment hotels that charge accordingly. One false move this year and we might as well pack up our trunks, close out the two dollars we have in the bank—and go back home.

We decided we would razz the new auditorium because we believed that it would be like other auditoriums. But, as usual with this paper, we went out to check up on this new building. Now we find we cannot razz it because everything we were going to suggest has been embodied in the plans. First of all we were going to raise a little Cain about the auditorium not having a cooling system. Not only a cooling system but a refrigerating and air changing system. We looked over the plans and found that this had been provided. We also found that built-in loud speakers would be placed about the hall. That the front end of it might be the permanent home of the Chamber of Commerce with a reception room to take care of the needs of tourists. That the seats would be placed so that there would be no narrow-angle views. Well, Doc Farris, you put one over on us. You are giving us an auditorium that is unique. No other in the world will be equipped as the Miami one. But you spoiled a perfectly good editorial razz.

**LITTLE GERALDINE**  
When Little Geraldine heard the landlord tell Geo. Christie that he would either have to pay the rent or get out by next Saturday she just laughed and laughed because she knew he'd have nothing to worry about for seven days.

into a shooting scrape the other night are going to play safe. They are trying to touch Wood.

Silk stockings cover a multitude of shins.

The new Lindburg teddies are quite pretty. From the side the wings of the plane can be seen and you can see the whole plane from the back.

Brunettes may be cool and collected but blondes are fair and warmer.

### CAP'S COLUMN

**WALTER WITKO'S** stage presentation of his orchestra, a form of dispensing music that he introduced in this city, is a great improvement because the audience can see the musicians as well as hear them. Dances, solos and acts are introduced—and they all help. Witko's jazz is always full of life and makes a hit at every performance. The acts are good, for the most part, except the quartette. One thing about it, the crowds go there. We attended one evening last week and had to sit in the very last row in the balcony. And we had to pay to go in, which hurt our feelings and our pocketbook.

Every road house in this district was visited when Charlie had a birthday party thrown for him by a bunch of the city cops on Thursday. "A good time was had by all." Someone suggested that they secure a little liquor for the occasion. One man declared he could promote at least six

**Popularity Contest**  
A POPULARITY contest is in store for the Hustlers upon their return Sunday. Bank's, Inc. is going to give the most popular ball-player on the Miami team a Benrus strap watch and Dempsey's Haberdashery will be the donor of a suit of clothes to the most valuable player. The winners are to be determined via the ballot box and the fans will do the selecting. You may vote at Bank's, Dempsey's, and the ball park. Casares seems destined for one prize—but you never can tell—the public is fickle. Be a good citizen and vote.

quarts. He was back in less than half an hour with the bottles. When the thirty crowd opened the burlap they found six quarts—of milk. Among those present were Mildred, Ida, Emma and Marie, Luck, Mac, Bee, and Charlie. Charlie had picked himself a blonde for the occasion.

**DISCOVERED!** Another hole in the wall. Right next to the Hippodrome theater we heard a record playing. It was "It's You," sung by Harry Richman for the Brunswick people. It's a dandy and worth hearing. The store, shop, shoppe, or whatever it is—and we don't know the name either—is full of odds and ends, books and magazines. We noticed that they had those Florida made ornaments manufactured from Florida-grown bamboo.

And we made a discovery the other day. Greensboro, N. C.—5-room house; will trade for income property. Detroit, Mich.—2-family brick house; will trade for a home. 12-unit apartment; clear; will trade for a home or lots. **WILLIAMS** 252 HALEYON ARCADE

**WANTED**  
The names and addresses of people who are troubled with dyspepsia, indigestion, and stomach troubles, and cannot get rid of it, so they can learn how to be cured and feel well and strong, instead of weak and sick. **H. M. BRITAN, Ojus, Florida**

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Everybody is talking about the wonderful Oil Lease we own in Cuba, 750 FEET FROM WELLS PRODUCING AND HAVE PRODUCED OVER 210,000 BARRELS AND SOLD FOR OVER FIVE DOLLARS PER BARREL.

You now have an Opportunity to purchase Shares in our Development for **50c Per Share**  
Many substantial Miami citizens have taken advantage of same. **"IT'S GOING HIGHER"**  
The price today should be One Dollar per share, backed by our **"PROVEN FIELD"**

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### EVERYBODY'S CORNER

The contributions below are from readers of Miami Life. If you are asking payment for contributions be sure to enclose self-addressed and stamped envelope so that we can return your effort promptly.

**As a Monument**  
Our rosy Rose Mahoney,  
You're a beauty on your beam;  
If they put you in the water  
You will leak in every seam.

If we take you to the ocean,  
And sink you in the deep,  
There'll be sorrow in the hearts of all,  
And every one will weep.

Let's place you in a ten-foot hole  
In front of city park;  
Drive piling to keep you there,  
Through daylight and through dark.

Let's paint your hull with glistening paint,  
To bring out all your grace;  
You'll rest there as a monument—  
A credit to the place.  
—Capt. J. W. Bell.

**Eggs-Actly**  
I FOUND this in the Miami Herald the other day:  
Two shark eggs are on display at J. D. Luke's drug store, 338 N. E. Second avenue. A. L. Baker, who has been fishing off the coast of Florida for 28 years, killed a shark Sunday off Elbow reef about 60 miles south of Miami. He took 23 eggs from the body which weighed 400 pounds.

I have heard a lot of fish stories but the man who told this one ought to be presented with a bottle of striped ink.

For the benefit of those who don't know, a shark is born in the same manner as a whale, and does not come from an egg. I ought to know for I am a poor fish myself.

**BUSINESS BAROMETER**  
MIAMI LIFE can be depended upon to give its readers the "low down" on business conditions in this community and we take pleasure in printing below a few answers to a questionnaire addressed to various concerns and individuals:  
**BLIND MAN:** "I cannot see any improvement."  
**UNDERTAKER:** "Dead."  
**CRIPPLE:** "I certainly cannot kick."  
**MIAMI STREET CAR CO.:** "Mighty slow and unsatisfactory."  
**REALTOR:** "Lots of business on hand."  
**BOOTLEGGERS:** "Still busy."  
**CORSET DEALER:** "Tight."  
**LOAFER:** "I'm the busiest man in town."  
**FRUIT DEALER:** "Rotten."  
**BANKERS:** "We have plenty of money to loan."  
**THE HERALD:** "A little off on classifieds but we are still Miami's leading morning newspaper."  
—Alexander Irwin.

**What Everybody is Saying About the Coast Guard:**  
"Indeed, the Idols I have loved so long,  
Have done my credit in this world much wrong;  
Have down'd my honour in a shallow cup,  
And sold my reputation for a song."  
—Anon

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**LITTLE GERALDINE**  
When Little Geraldine heard that her Scotch uncle never smoked cigarettes with tips on them she just laughed and laughed because she knew he couldn't stand the smell of burning cork.

day. You know those shirts that are all right, except that the collars are worn a bit? Well, you can have the collars turned for two bits. The place where you have it done is the Beach Haven dress shop, 819 Fifth street, Miami Beach.

**Condensations**  
Dollar Day to be observed by Miami merchants next month . . . they are going to match to see who gets the dollar . . . Sign seen on back of Ford, "ROCK me to sleep in Ojus" . . . Fulford University announces 1927 football schedule . . . they play Croissantina a double-header on Labor Day and Picture City on Halloween . . . game also pending with Floranada . . . provided the ex-Mrs. Horace Dodge and the King of Greece can attend . . . Cornell Shoe Co.'s new store is the talk of the town . . . it's Miami's finest . . . Word comes from Coral Gables that the Urmy Arms will not be open during the coming season . . . lack of heating facilities given as cause . . . Children's Bootery in Lorraine Arcade anxiously awaiting the opening of school . . . other stores catering to juveniles likewise eager . . . Be that as it may . . . I. M. White is a colored man residing on N. W. 5th street . . . Edna Park's Stock Company to open engagement at the

Fairfax next week . . . Fairfax Corset Shoppe reports that business is shaping up in fine style . . . Southern Dairies says that things are doing well along the "Milky Way" . . . their contented cows render a cream that hasn't a cough in a truckload . . . Peninsular Ice Company enjoying a spell of doubly warm weather . . . The tropical moon is now resting on its last quarter . . . so are we . . . less sentimentality and less food . . . Summer widowers preparing for the homecoming of dubious wives . . . Off with the new love, on with the old . . . Hugh Martin signs up good fight for Monday night . . . he may also book a new referee . . . let's hope . . . Famous last lines, IT'S THE COASTGUARD, WAVE YOUR HANDKERCHIEF!

**The Judge Gets a Letter**  
Mr. J. F. Spittler, U. S. Commissioner, Miami, Fla.  
We would like to have the log cabin, a whiskey house, on N. W. 22nd Avenue and 75th street, moved a block away from the U. S. mail boxes where ladies get their mail.  
If it's spaghetti—Follow the crowds to **La Cantina** 237 Haleyon Arcade

**Club Venice**  
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N. W. 36th Street (on the Canal between the Biscayne Front and Hialeah)  
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