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Watch Your Step, Landlords!

IT IS REPORTED, on very good authority, that two or three hotel and apartment owners in this district are going to reduce their rates this winter. This paper is doing all in its power to ferret them out and expose their ill-intentions to the world. What their fate will be at the hands of the other landlords of the Greater Miami district can easily be imagined.

Right at this time, when we've got the population of Miami down to a point where we can drive along the streets in comfort; where we can park at any place on Flagler street we desire; where we can travel along the Dixie Highway for an hour at a time without meeting a car—isn't it a shame that some unthinking, unfeeling apartment house owner will come along and announce a schedule of rates that any Tom, Dick or Harry can afford to pay.

The results of such actions—we'll go further and call it plain, down-right double-crossing—are almost too horrible to contemplate.

Not only will all hope of further decreasing our permanent population be destroyed, but there'll be an influx of tourists this winter that will overwhelm us. Instead of having a half-a-block per capita of ocean beach to swim in, we'll be elbowed by a lot of these rich birds from the north who never do anything except spend a few of their ill-gotten dollars in Miami. Department store clerks will begin snapping at us again, and there'll be so many people lined up along the counters that it will take us hours to buy our calicoes and red table-cloths. Wealthy yachtsmen will bring their big boats here again to clutter up our waterways, and motorists will crowd our streets with their fine cars trying to make us green with envy. Real estate may start advancing in price again—and goodness knows we can't afford the prices as they are now! And don't forget the police department will have to hire another big bunch of Georgia farmers like they did a couple of years ago.

After all, why should rents be decreased? Most of the apartment house and hotel men who sold their places during the boom for ten times the value have foreclosed on the purchasers and have the buildings back on their hands. Now, if they can maintain boom rentals, don't you see they are in line to make big profits—and all that money will go to the local banks. And the local banks need the money.

If these two or three Bolshevik apartment and hotel operators start reducing rates for this winter, undoubtedly other landlords will have to cut to meet competition. And this must not happen.

The future of Miami depends upon the attitude the other landlords take in regard to this action. The miscreants should be given "pitiless publicity!"

Values Go Up

PERHAPS Miami can get a ray of hope from ratings given certain sections by northern investment houses which sent auditors and appraisers here for the purpose of determining values upon which to determine loan values. For instance, Coral Gables had its own local appraisal—we believe the Miami Chamber of Commerce had something to do with it—raised two and one-half times what the home boys thought it was worth.

Which might prove that the home boys are poor prophets in their own field.

That Shrine Convention

THERE is a general opinion here that quarter of a million dollars has been subscribed, given or donated towards entertaining the Shrine convention when it comes here next year. A news story told of the amounts given by city, county and state, to say nothing of outlying districts and cities. But up to the present time practically none of this money has been paid over in hard cash.

The fact of the matter is that the convention will either make or break Miami. It will depend on our entertainment of the visitors whether they go home with a kindly feeling in their hearts for the Magic City—or annoyed at us.

Money must be forthcoming for the initial work, the preparatory advertising and the foundation of the entertainment program. If it is not forthcoming the plans are likely to be greatly curtailed, and that would be poor business.

Let's all get together and make this Shrine convention something the visitors will talk about for years to come. We can do it by making our preparations now and not relying on a last minute effort.

Those who have offered assistance should come forward with their checks and start the ball a-rolling.

And then let 'er roll.

New Office Address

Miami Life has a new office address. It is now situated in rooms 815-816 Olympia Building. The phone number is 37737. Miami Beach phone 535.

Those Street Cars

SOME DAY soon one of those dilatory street cars that meander around our streets is going to have a little paint bumped off it.

Street cars turn corners against the red light—all the time.

When a train runs across Flagler street the street car does not wait until the crossing bell is rung—it just slithers across.

One day there will be a meeting of a street car and a locomotive or a heavy truck. And the street car will lose some of its yellow paint.

The passengers? Well, just don't be a passenger and you'll be safe.

Pull Them Up By the Roots

THOSE ridiculous islands which hold lamp posts, and dot Biscayne Boulevard at several of the cross streets, should be pulled up by the roots and thrown into the discard. They are a menace to traffic.

No one can say that they have any useful reason for being there, except that they keep the repair shops busy mending the cars that get wrecked on them.

If the lights were red or green it would not be so bad, but they fill no useful purpose that anyone can see, no matter what color lights they show.

Mr. Arnold should drop along the boulevard some evening and hear the good citizens saying what they think about these useless obstructions.

By all means pull them up by the roots and pitch them in the bay.

CHIEF QUIGG thought by rotating vacations in his department he could reduce his force. They have come back fatter than ever.

IF "HONK, HONK" ARNOLD really wishes to become popular with motorists let him issue instructions that cars when parked must leave a two-foot space before and behind. Of course this might arouse the ire of auto-fender repairers, but the motorists outnumber them quite a bit.

They Probably Did

A PARTY of Miamians who recently made a fortnight's trip to the Bahamas, report hearing airplanes. According to reports—the names of the tourists not being divulged, as the writer told Bob Taylor when he borrowed the twenty—that gang might have seen anything from monkeys riding elephants and using rattlesnakes for whips.

He Knows

"ASKRAE," the Nassau end of Saunders & Mader steamship agents, had a great crowd in front of his window when the hurricane warning reached the Bahamas. The government hoisted hurricane flags, and Rae plastered a big map in his window on which the course of the storm was outlined as it progressed. The storm veering to the north the Conchs repaired to their various endeavors and the Holy Jumpers put on a special show of thanksgiving.

MANY complaints have been received against banks charging \$1.00 per month for accounts below \$100. Where else can a business house hire bookkeepers for \$12.00 a year? Chicago charges \$2.00 per month and accounts must average \$200. Quit kicking when you save money.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

MIAMI BEACH, Sept. 3.—No word has been received of the big jitney bus which essayed to cross the causeway Thursday. The bus carried fuel enough to reach South Beach, and it was expected it would arrive Friday morning. Navigators aboard the Dan Hardie and J. N. Lummus have been ordered to keep a sharp lookout for the daring driver.

CORAL GABLES, Sept. 3.—The big electrical-driven rapid transit "Doc Dammers," striving to be the first pioneer to cross from Miami to this city without hitting an automobile, was brought down by an adverse Ford when within three miles of this city. The navigator grabbed his trolley pole and landed safely in a field of cactus two blocks away.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 3.—Two alleged tourists when questioned by the police department here, admitted under serious grilling that they were formerly in the real estate business in Miami. They were turned over to the Coast Guard for a sweeping investigation.

MIAMI, Sept. 3.—At a meeting attended by all the justices of the peace and their constables and deputies, all resigned and wrote a petition to Governor Martin asking him to abolish such offices, as Dade county did not need them.

MIAMI, Sept. 3.—The "Rose Mahony," one of the city's priceless works of art, disappeared from the harbor last night. The watchman has been arrested, and all northbound trains are being searched for the heirloom. It is suspected that the AHEPA's have taken the boat with the idea of presenting it to the Turkish sultan.

Another Daily Coming Along

BOBO DEAN, formerly owner of the Metropolis, is starting another morning newspaper in Miami.

Mr. Dean's first problem will be to get some news that Miami Life has not been able to write about.

His second problem will be to secure some advertising that Miami Life has not been able to get.

When he has settled these problems, Bobo's new venture will be a success.

How Much Longer?

SOME time ago the city commissioners promised that the intersection of Thirteenth street and Biscayne Boulevard would be made into a traffic circle.

Three corners are available. One corner must be condemned.

How much longer will traffic have to turn round the short block when coming off the county causeway?

If the city has any intention whatever of putting a circle at that point it should be getting busy right now. Otherwise the tourists and visitors this winter will be crossing the causeway after traveling round by Buena Vista and Little River.

AS TO THE Justices of the Peace there has not been much news this week. Only 19 complaints have reached this department.

Nassau Wakes Up

THE capital of the Bahamaian Islands, nestling amid the historic forts and battlegrounds of three or four hundred years ago, where pirates bold sacked and sought their prey, has suddenly realized, by the keen vision of some of her business men, that she, as a city, has fallen somewhat behind in letting the public of other places know just what virtues Nassau had as a resort center.

For years Miami has reaped a harvest from the Bahamaian trade. Most all of the foodstuffs, lumber, building supplies, and everyday necessities used there have been shipped from Miami, to the benefit and profit of local business.

Now Nassau believes reciprocity will be mutually agreeable. She believes that Miami can attract more visitors each year by offering excursions to the Bahamas. She believes that visitors will go back singing the praises of both Nassau and Miami if each city offers its best entertainment and relaxation at fair and reasonable prices to tourists.

And so, this winter will witness a new era in both transportation and tourist accommodation between the two cities, with Nassau holding up her end. The idea is good and should prove mutually profitable to both cities.

Transient Traders

THE time is fast approaching when we will have with us again the auction sales mart. As soon as the tourists begin to arrive these here-to-day-and-gone-tomorrow merchants open up at strategic points on our main streets.

Last year they took nearly all the cream and this year they will be back again, probably in increased numbers.

What is the city going to do about it?

They pay a very high license to operate, but that does not appear to hurt them at all. They must make an immense profit on their goods or they couldn't pay it. Therefore, they must cheat a large number of people every day by selling them something that is inferior and misrepresented.

Merchants who pay taxes and keep their business going through the lean months should have some protection. Merchants who only operate winter stores should pay double business taxes. It is decidedly unfair to allow tradesmen to drop in during the busy season and cut the profits of the year-round merchant.

The auction marts should not be allowed to operate at all. Making them pay a heavy license is no cure for the trouble they cause. They must be unethical to be able to pay it, and unethical merchants have no business to be operating in Miami.

Trouble For Gas Stations

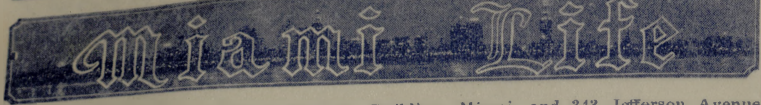
A SHORT time ago Bill Green, inspector of weights and measures, took a trip to Coconut Grove—his first trip there in six months—and closed down seven gasoline pumps that were giving wrong measure. This action on his part was followed almost immediately by the state department of weights and measures cancelling an arrangement it had made with the city to leave all inspections within the limits of Miami to city inspectors.

Under this arrangement city inspectors placed state seals on the pumps. Since the arrangement is cancelled city inspectors will not be allowed to touch state seals. This will lead to a nice state of affairs.

The city department is still going to carry on inspections. On occasion it will have to close down pumps that are not delivering the right quantity of gas. When it does so, the owner of the pump will have to telegraph for a state inspector to come and break the seal—a matter of anything from three days' to two weeks' delay.

This action on the part of the state department is going to cause a lot of trouble.

Here is a job for Senator Watson to get busy on.



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By "Doc" Benjamin

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Eppis-Oat Twenty

WELL, wot I should tell you, but when in de cuss of human ewents it becomes necessary for de nidwijjal to go to ah futtion teller, it's bed beezness!

Best night I had ah drimm! So its wuz soch ah drim wot I tutt dot de pippie in dis country had beer! Necharly dot did ahway wid he 18th commendment!

Necharly I wuz purious, an for puriosity sake I tutt wot I'll onwest two dolliz an go to ah futtion teller.*

So it happened ah funny thing. On Flegler Stritt wuz ah sign wot it said, "Madam Movover, Ridder of Palms." Dot wuz ah funny sign; and I never believe in science anyhow.

So I tooked mine watch, wid mine ring wid mine joolery an I put it in mine valet wot I put it in mine beck pocket, an I conceded to wuck right in de sturr.

"Good munnink!" said Madame Movover wid ah smile. "You want your Palm read?"

"No, madame. I want you to save my sole; my heels are wunn donn! Of cuss I want my pomm read, ain't you?"

"Ooh mine man, I'm leffink. You so commical! Comm here; put your hend in mine an lat me gase in your hize an for two dolliz I'll tell your futtion."

So like Adam fool I did wot she tulle me.

She stotted teelink mine pomm. Den she aid, "Ah, I could see dot you are werry fond of water."

"Yes," I henswored, "I drink nine glasses wid wutter ah day."

"Nuh, nuh, nuh, I dunt minn dot water. I mean de sea, see?"

"Say, Madame Movover, wot kind monke beezness is dot, hah? Tell me mine futtion, not about de wutter, are you?"

"Vell, you like de water," she said, "an you soon gonna take ah treep!"

"Ooh mine God! Ahgain ah treep? Lest wick I wuz wuckink on de sidewuck wot I wuz mindink mine own beeznes an when I got to de cunner, yi-yi-yi, I missed mine stap an I took ah treep off de sidewuck into de gutter. I got so deazy mine had wot I tutt I'll gonna gat subconscious. So I quickly went to ah drog-store an I took somm Speerits from Pneumonia.

"I'll never gonna forgat dot treep! Pliz dunt remind me."

"But, mine deer man, dunt jump at ah inclusions. You're ah queer sutt of ah poison. You didn't gave me ah chance to hexplain, are you? I didn't spiek about ah treep! I puck about ah treep: like ah hunting treep!"

"Aint you never wuz yat on ah hunting treep?"

"Sure, of cus I wuz! When I fell donn, so ah man wot he wuz wucking by, hesked me, soukkes-tically, 'Wot did you found, mees-ter?' Wot did he tutt? Ha? Did he tutt I wuz hunting?"

"Vell, anyhow, your pomm shows me dot you will go on ah treep . . . on ah treep ahcruss de hoocean in ah little fairy-boat. But de boat will stend opp in hall dot stumm. An you will mitt Kinks, wid Quinns wid Archdukes . . . ah lot of Archdukes. An you can meex wid dem an cull dem by de foist names."

"Um-m-m, dot'll be fine! I could cull de Kink by his foist name? An I can cull de Quinn too? Yi-yi-yi, wot'll be? Hoboy! When I see de Archdukes, I'll say, 'Hollaw, fallen arches!' an I'll sleep him on de beck! Hodd Dugg! Go ahead, tell me sommore!"

"Yes, you could cull dem 'fallen arches,' becu' ah lot of dem have fallen off de trone. An den you'll go to de Kinks palace an de pippie will give you hall de beer you want."

"Hey! Hey, Madame Movover! You batter move over, you're hallow, have you? Is dot ah futtion? Hah? Wot I want to know is, when will comm de time wot I could pay mine rent bill, hah? I'm getting already nervous perspiration waitink so long for ah change."

So Mme. Movover looked on de hize an den hekd for two dolliz. I gave it to her, den she henswored me so, "It wunt be lung, now!"

"Hm-m-m, dot's wot de farmer said when de hobber cot off his beard."

"Slung folks, see you ahgain next wick!"

(To be continued)

Miami Life is read—not skimmed

A Roarback

Other fruits and vegetables are nearly all culls. They must be, for there hasn't been a display of worthwhile fruit and vegetables seen in the city this year.

EDITOR MIAMI LIFE:

The next time you pass on an article like this look up your laws. The state of Florida has a law which allows no California citrus fruit to be shipped into the state.

WHILE we don't profess to know all the laws of the state of Florida, and cannot say for sure that there is no law that prevents the sale of Californian citrus fruit in Florida—we do know that thousands of crates of California cold storage oranges have been sold in Florida lately, and they brought a higher price than Florida fruit.

There is a California law that bars Florida citrus fruits from that state. Ships plying between New York and San Francisco, via the Panama canal, must dump all Florida fruit into the ocean 17 miles off shore, or stand a very heavy fine.

We are aware that the Georgia peach season is over. What we meant in the article was that during the height of the season there were very few good grade Georgia peaches shipped into Miami.—Ed.

CAP'S COLUMN

THE Se-bot-m boat is making a very special trip on Labor Day, and there is to be no extra charge made. It is going to make the 30-mile trip to Elliot's Key, where the submarine gardens are very large and wonderful.

A committee of Elks is working on the coming convention for Miami. To keep down expenses is one of the things they are working very hard at. They need the money to entertain the boys when they get here.

MIAMI LIFE is read, we know, and it goes to many strange places. The other day we received a subscription for J. D. Girtman, Star Route, Cloudland, Ga.

Miami Life's Miami office is at a new address. We are now in rooms 815-816 in the Olympia building.

Sign on the air hose of the Blackwood-Rose Tire Company, at Flagler and 22nd avenue: TIRES INFLATED AT OWNER'S RISK

CONDENSATIONS C. S. DURRELL of Stewart's Tours reopens office . . . expecting a gala season . . . Stanley Malotte, versatile organist, returns to the Olympia after a sojourn in Los Angeles . . . Sign seen on back of a Ford—AHEPA TIN . . . European S. S. company expecting a boat load of cement . . . hard times near . . . Why is the Red Cross Pharmacy Miami's Busiest Drug

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THAT Doc likes "When the Day is Done" . . . but "What Does it Matter"

THAT Doyle dedicates to the Texas Co. "Just Another Day Wasted Away"

THAT Shag and Lucy have a new found fondness and if Lucile and Marion really care

THAT the rain interfered with Jimmie L's work

The limit is small in those games given by Bill S.

THAT Dollie is more charming than ever with her "pineapple" bob

THAT Homer likes scrambled eggs and onions

THAT Dock will soon be able to retire or else get his regular few weeks' furlough . . . rolling pills will be another item of the past

THAT Clyde and the petite brunette have made up and are seen quite frequently t the Roney Plaza dances

THAT Clotille, Evelyn, Fannette and Elizabeth are going to take a course in Domestic Sci-

ence at Tallahassee, starting Saturday week

THAT Reesie will be happy when Janice returns

THAT Albert went away too far and stayed too long

THAT Shelby and R. Hammerhead Greeby desire no publicity

THAT Toby is glad Eunice has persuaded her family to return

THAT 'nita had quite a "T" Sunday afternoon . . . exclusiveness was most apparent

THAT Mary Jane has lost her control . . . over some people

How the "Clouds" look to Felix

THAT the Dana Hall girl did-

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A Message To Yacht Owners

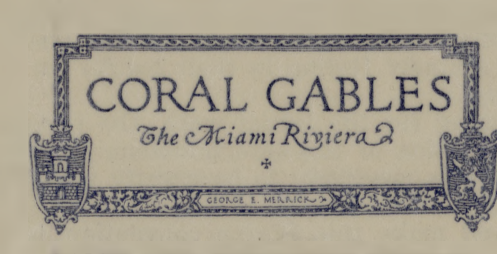
CORAL GABLES has, in close proximity to Biscayne Bay, a yacht basin of great proportions and adequate depth to accommodate any yacht in Miami waters which has sufficient clearance to pass under the bridges which span the canal which leads from Biscayne Bay to the Basin.

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Yachts up to six-foot draft can readily make the passage from Biscayne Bay to Coral Gables harbor, provided their masts will clear the bridge near Tahiti Beach.

Yacht owners desirous of availing themselves of the use of the harbor may do so at no cost to themselves, save a small charge which will be applied solely to the maintenance of a night watchman. There is ample space in the harbor for a large number of such vessels. The harbor is part of a system of useful waterways and yacht basins designed to enhance the natural beauties of the Riviera and Biscayne Bay sections of Coral Gables, and to add to its attractiveness as a most desirable residential spot.

Arrangements for anchorage may be made speedily and satisfactorily, if yacht owners will communicate with Paul D. Warren, Assistant to the Vice President, Coral Gables Corporation, at the Administration Building, in Coral Gables, 'phone Coral Gables 100.



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Greeby Shocks Nassau

Famed Ahepa Stows Away on Ena K and Dodges Proposed Hurricane and Potato-Peeling Job; Greeted by Personal Representative of King, Who Acts as Guide.

MR. R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, chief instructor of the AHEPA Learn to Cook by Mail School, located on the 12th floor of Jerry Galatin's seven-story building, confided to a Miami Life reporter that he had no news this week.

"I have been away on a trip. In fact it was a trip which caused me to leave. I do not desire no publicity in the matter, but I was walking along the docks and tripped over a misused can and fell. When I came to I had sense enough to come to my senses and discovered that I was aboard Allan Kelly's boat, the Ena K. Not wishing to make a scene I went below on a tour of investigation.

"Holding myself steady in the hold of the boat, I managed to hold on long enough to get my bearings and some peaches out of a crate consigned to Bruce Thompson.

"Nassau eventually was reached. It is a hot town. The boat takes ice over there with which to cool off the natives. The king, he is the father of the Prince of Wales, is very hospitable. His personal representatives meet every boat. They took me to see the government buildings. Thinking I was tired they left me in a nice quiet room by myself. The judge turned me loose next morning when I explained my trip.

"Do you know anyone in Nassau, Mr. Greeby?" the reporter asked.

"I know everybody in Nassau," answered Mr. Greeby. "Mr. Brewer, he's that man who let me have that bottle of Mt. Vernon on credit; Jimmy Kelly, he let me have that bottle of Black Label Johnny Walker on time; Mr. Thompson, he let me have that bottle of Vat 69 on a memorandum; Mr. Butler, he let me let him pay that bill at the Montague; Mr. Murphy, he let me sign a check at the hotel; Jim, at the Maxim hotel, I registered there, and he said he will await my check; Mr. Bethel, he gave me that Dewar bottle until my next visit; Mr. Rae, he gave me a book; in fact, I know all the people on Bay street."

Little Geraldine, Greeby's adopted daughter, broke out into laughter with the remark that all the people on Bay street certainly knew him also, but he declined her comment with a souvenir conch shell which he had picked up in the engine room of the Ena K on his return trip.

"The time has come," continued Mr. Greeby, looking at a clock, "when Miami should get in closer touch with Nassauvians."

"You'd better not try to touch any more of them," lisped Little Geraldine, as she did a Brody down the new courthouse steps, which place Hammerhead has turned into his home since his Bahamian visit.

Unheeding the interruption, Greeby asked for a cigar. Not having the request granted, he re-lapsed into his customary silence. "I have nothing further to say," he said. "I believe we should keep in constant communication with the Bahamians. We get most of our hurricane news from there, and the information certainly is appreciated, especially when the wind winds itself somewhere else. It is time we informed Northerners of our weather. They think we have storms in July, August, September and October. They are misled."

"How are they misled, Mr. Greeby?"

"Because, because," answered the famed causeway crosser. "Because it's always June in Miami."

A Few Paragraphs From Percy

UP to the present time we have nothing very definite on the proposed auditorium. From all appearances the project is about to fizzle out. Ev Sewell's proposition to lease two pieces of land from the F. E. C. is out of the question. Harry Platt's idea of building a hall where the police station and city hall are situated is another piece of blah. We are not going to have an auditorium built this year—if ever. If we do build one it must be something that will advertise the city, be conveniently situated, on Biscayne Bay at some downtown point—and to get all this the expense would be very great. We saw plans the other day for an amusement park and auditorium that called for the filling in of a large part of the bay between the two causeways at the west end.

This plan showed something like a dozen tennis courts, volleyball, quoits, roque and many

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What's Wrong With Florida?

NOTHING wrong with Florida except entirely too many of us get up in the morning at the alarm of a Connecticut clock, button a pair of Chicago trousers to Ohio suspenders, put on a pair of shoes made in Massachusetts, wash in a Pittsburgh tin basin, using Cincinnati soap and a cotton towel made in New Hampshire, sit down to a Grand Rapids table, eat pancakes made from Minneapolis flour, spread with Vermont maple syrup, and Kansas City bacon fried on a St. Louis stove, buy fruit put up in California, seasoned with Rhode Island spices and sweetened with Colorado sugar, put on a hat made in Philadelphia, crank up a Detroit flivver run on Texas gasoline and drive to work in an office in a Florida building covered with a New York mortgage, send our money to Ohio for auto tires, and at night we crawl under a New Jersey blanket to be kept awake by the humming of a dern mosquito, the only home product of the place—wondering all the while why ready money and prosperity are not more abundant in this wonderful state of ours.

THE SAGE OF LITTLE RIVER

lunch room? How nice and cool it would be to be down there with the fishes poking their noses against the glass walls. And think of all the empty gin bottles one would see.

There are so many Miss Miami's that a fellow cannot even attempt to keep up with the procession. However, there is only one official Miss Miami, and that is Miss Marcia Hands, who is representing this city of sem-tropical beauty at the national pageant at Atlantic City Sept. 6. She was selected at Opa-locka on March 6 and is endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce, Shriners, Elks, the Motor Club and the city commissioners. With all this backing she should be prepared to knock the other contestants for a row of broadwalks.

IN CASE she cannot make the grade on beauty alone Miss Miami has learned a little of the art of jiu-jitsu. Perhaps she will be able to twist the judges around her little finger. From her photographs she ought to win hands down. She is an athletic young woman and showed what she could do as a pitcher at a ball game the other day. She not only put one over the plate but caught the batter out. Well, here's hoping Miss Miami comes back to us after taking all the prizes possible and being crowned Miss America.

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other courts and pitches. An auditorium in the center and tennis stadium at one corner. A similar plan for Flamingo Park, Miami Beach, was published last week in the Beacon, and that showed a like arrangement of tennis courts, games of all kinds, and a library building in the center. If parks of this kind, which come under the heading of recreational centers, were to be built in the two cities they would soon become popular. The cost would not be excessive and the playgrounds would be used by citizens and visitors alike. Miami has done a lot more foolish things than the erection of a recreational park would be. Such a place would prove a great attraction.

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THINGS I'D LIKE TO KNOW

Why the little arcade watchmaker always parks his car on Miami avenue?
If the old lady who drives the red Hudson has no other hat except the red one?
If Frances thinks it's good sportsmanship to break dates?
What this mosquito wave reminds Aurora of?
How Evelyn enjoyed the ball game and if the show was not better?

Pot-Pour-ri

THERE'S always a way to increase business along sound lines. The owner of a cafeteria puts the desserts first, because they are sure to excite the public's palate. And the sales increase. Then he enlarges the size of the trays. And the sales increase. All based on the sound reason that people's eyes are bigger than their "tummies." — Hialeah Herald.

Why Denzil takes bridge so seriously and if Frank will ever remit?
If Louis shouldn't be elected Mrs. Miami?
Why Buddy wants his name left out... we know he likes it?
If Okell will go back to Nas-

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You Need Go No Further

HEY! you sandwich munchers... When it's lunch time and you're hungry—what sort of a sandwich do you eat? One of those 5c affairs at the drug stores or lunch wagons... the kind that is slugged together in an uncleanly manner and made to wholesale at 35c a dozen... or do you eat Mother's Sandwiches, the clean, well-filled, wholesome kind that is the favorite of all exacting lunchers? Mother's Sandwiches are made under the most sanitary conditions and are now 10c at all first class soda fountains. MOTHER'S BOX LUNCHEES, 2143 S. W. Third Street.

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Labor Day Dinner Dance Coral Gables Golf and Country Club Monday, September 5th 7:30 O'CLOCK LISTEN FOLKS!

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Ban-Jo Astoria will personally conduct the Country Club Orchestra - NUFSED
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This party will surpass that memorable Fourth of July Dinner Dance - NUFSED
Can you afford to miss this Frolic? The answer is ABSOLUTELY NO!
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Reservations must close at noon Saturday. Phone C. G. 66 NOW and say how many

Coral Gables Golf and Country Club and the Spanish Dance Gardens

sau... and what kind of a reception he will receive?
Why the spaghetti party become so exclusive?
If Willie will be lonesome after Saturday week?
If Niles still thinks that his competition is too strong?
If Bill R. really thinks the joke is on "Life"?
If Mrs. Grant ever got her postage stamps?
If the hurricane Nassau expected to receive arrived on the Eugie... and if the bait lasted until Albaco was reached?
If the policeman who answered the hurry call out on N. W. 38th street fixed the lady's flat tire o. k.
If Barnes really is the fighter he claimed to be in the Newell hotel?
If Ev Sewell will send Judge Brown a basket of flowers when the court of crimes opens?
If the fellow who listened to the singer meant he was "for and against"... for throwing her out and against letting her back in?
THAT Edson has learned to Frisco?
Why was Lonnie so long in "going around" after returning

Why "some" inquire as to the

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They Ought to Know

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from Cuba, and if he redeemed himself Tuesday evening?
If Shan is really serious with the "black-headed girl"?
If everyone won't miss Braxton?
If Mariano enjoyed his walk home from Coral Gables the other night?
Why "some" inquire as to the

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Round the Town with ROD

TOO GOOD TO LOSE
DON PEABODY and Frank Mann have done wonders in their administration of the Coral Gables Golf and Country Club since it passed into the hands of the citizens. It is conducted on a high, and successful, plane and is the popular mecca for Mi-amians who wish to spend a pleasant evening.

I was there the other night and enjoyed it immensely. The food is excellent and Joe Astoria's orchestra is one of the best I have ever eaten to. The whole air of the place is inviting and the attendance is usually very good.

I hear that Don and Fred are on the verge of making their first faux pas, and it will be a bad one. They are going to dis-pense with the services of Jo Astoria. If they do it will be a great mistake. Jo Astoria's or-chestra has been at Coral Gables for 145 weeks. That in itself should show the popularity of this organization. He has also an orchestra at the Hotel An-tilla, and there appears to be a little rivalry between the city's club and the hotel. Let's hope it does not lead to the dismissal of Astoria, but if it does, Miami Beach has several hotels that would scramble for his services.

The Low Down on the Weeks Happenings

L. J. CONANT elected executive vice president of Chamber of Commerce vice Helsler resigned . . . it is said that a famous representative was disappointed . . . AHEPAS wind up successful convention . . . landlords wind clocks and await November 1st . . . John B. Orr still being honored . . . dredges still busy working out his harbor plans . . . Promoter Reynolds of Miami Sports Club has booked big fistic show for Biscayne Fronton Labor Day night . . . indications point to a sell-out . . . Counterfeit money discovered in the Bahamas by American Secret Service agents . . . rum-runners reported to use it to buy counterfeit booze . . . Miami Beach bulkheading plans meet opposition . . . bonds not validated yet . . . Miami ball team continues to lead league . . . secret investigation promised . . . Yacht Esmeralda raised inch and a half last week . . . Erroll Johnson expects to get it up by the time the county causeway is repaired . . . Florida East Coast official predicts good winter season . . . and all's quiet in Hialeah . . . Heavy trucks continue to pound Biscayne Boulevard . . . and Coconut Grove picture patrons continue to pay to look at ads . . . prices what have you . . . supply fair . . . quality so-so . . . Business conditions show steady improvement . . . Coral Gables and Miami Beach being especially active . . . Nassau desires closer relations with Miami . . . Complaints not so many since new commissioners took office . . . New court of crimes ready to operate . . . many cases on docket . . . Assistant County Solicitor Elliott assigned to Judge Brown . . . Republicans quiet . . . as is petition for change in charter government . . . Here's hoping September behaves itself . . . **MORE NEXT WEEK.**

In The Editor's Mail

DOESN'T LIKE CUBA
 Editor, Miami Life:
 Took the trip here with the possibilities of establishing a "June Dairy" branch on this island. However, after looking the field over decided there wasn't enough "Miami Life" live ones here to warrant such an undertaking.
 Consumed six glasses beer during our three days here. The first three draughts were gratis and the rest were not worth any more. Can you blame the Cubans for not taking advantage of free beer? From now on you can count me amongst the ones rooting for the stuff "Made in Miami."
 All indications point to Havana having gone Chevrolet at the last election by an overwhelming majority. That's the only make car a fellow sees tooting about with-out having to look for it. This ancient place strikes one as having been the stamping grounds in the past of heroes of one kind or another, judging by the wholesale decorations of statues and monuments distributed hereabouts. All a Cuban fellow had to do those days was to kill a Span-ish general, shoot in turn, and lo and behold a monument was erected.
 Miami has no rightful claim to the hard times monopoly. The churches here had special Sunday prayers for a better and

bigger tourist crop this coming season. Amen, say we, if it will include the Greater Miami area.
 Those early Spanish settlers did me a grave and cruel injustice by killing off all the Indians to the last man and woman. We came here with the best of intentions of swapping yams and smoking the pipe of peace with those aborigines, and to my disappointed grief I find not a single survivor of that noble race.
 Don't be surprised if you see me hitting the coral rock in dear beautiful Miami.
 Before concluding there is just one ambi-tion of mine. We wish to confide in you, and that is, if you can find us some un-selfish soul that would be willing to trade us Havana, Cuba, free beer and all for an unimproved lot on N. W. Seventh ave-nue, near the Seaboard freight depot.
 Yours for better quality beer in Havana,
 M. S. BANDLER,
 Manager June Dairy.

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LOST—Brown puppie, 3 months' old; white forehead, white tip on tail; an-swers to name of "Pal"; reward, Jack Duncan, Southern Dairies.

EXCURSION!
 Sunday—twin-screw Yacht Ma-cushla, leaves Pier 6, foot of N. E. 3rd St., at 2 P. M. to Sand Key—20 miles south on Biscayne Bay. Return 6 P. M. FARE \$1. CHILDREN FREE!

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Tickets on sale on "money-back" basis at Hippodrome Cigar Store, 7 N. E. Second Avenue, telephone 9113, and Miami Sports Club, 611 Hunt-ington Bldg., telephone 8795.

Other Added Attractions

This will be the last public appearance of the Harvey Seeds Post Drum and Bugle Corps before leaving for Paris to bring back the 1929 American Legion Convention.

Buy Your Tickets Now—800 Seats at \$1.00 EVERY SEAT A GOOD SEAT CLUB OFFICE OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY

THEY'RE AFTER OIL
 Two Miami companies are busily striving to find black gold in Florida. Their geologists, backed by statistics, maps, contours, surveys, and all the hopeful signs of the true oil prospector, are determined to keep on until a strike is made.

The Southern Gas and Oil Company, headed by Bacon and Preston, have several thousand acres some forty odd miles out to the Tamiami Trail. Their pre-liminary work is going along fine, and the management seems one in which investors can have faith. They are located at 149 East Flagler street.

Conrad Meyer, an oldtimer in the oil game, is busily engaged on his vast tract out near the same district, and bids fair to find out for once and all if oil really is to be discovered.

The Cuban-American Petroleum Company, Huntington building, is working the Cuban field, in a territory which has proven somewhat of a producer. Anyway, the "Magic City" would prove more magic should oil be struck.

WHERE TO GO?
 Monday night is to be a gala one in boxing circles in Miami. The Sports Club, staging the go at the Biscayne Fronton, offers a choice bit of pugilistic enter-tainment for the hungry eyes of Miami fans.

GET ALL YOUR GAS
 ALTHOUGH the visible gaso-line pumps are supposed to be a guarantee that you get full measure they are the easiest for a crooked vendor to cheat with. Your five gallons or so are pumped into a glass chamber and reach the red line. You see the full amount of gas you are pay-ing for. But you don't always get it.

When he is running the gas into your tank the dealer will sometimes take hold of the gal-lon indicator valve and give it a quick turn. When he does that anything from a quart to half a gallon will run back into his storage tank.

This is one of the tricks that makes you wonder why you don't get the mileage you ought to from your car.

NOW IT'S CHICKENS
 MIAMIANS have been in-veigled of late into buying "Milk-fed Chickens." Startling ads have informed readers of the many bargains in fowl brought up on healthful milk. Which may or may not be true. But the advertisements tell nothing of where those chickens went after they had been sufficiently fed. They tell nothing of the long rest in cold storage. Several of the local chain store dealers have demanded that adver-tisements state the truth. Clar-ence Saunders Stores, for in-stance, through their Mr. Will-ford, being the leaders for the idea of saying whether chickens are fresh-killed or merely out of refrigeration.

If I knew wht chicken tasted like I might complain, too, but being a great five-cent sandwich patron, this information is passed on to the more fortunate.

PHONY MONEY BY AIR
 TWO United States govern-ment men flew over to Nas-sau last Saturday. They were taking up the trail dropped by Secret Service Agent Webster when he was killed by rum-run-ners off the Florida coast sev-eral weeks ago.

Nassau contributed about \$3,-000 worth of counterfeit Amer-ican currency. The bills, former-ly of the dollar variety, had been bleached and then raised to ten-dollar notes. The workmanship, very skillful, was evidently the output of artists, for the bills had been passed on Nassau mer-chants without question.
 The search for counterfeiters still goes on, and it is probably a question of only a few months before the government agents nail the head of the gang.
 Anyway, most Mi-amians need not worry about the ten-dollar notes. If they were sandwich dimes we might get stuck.

Through the Alleys of Miami

A Miami Herald headline reads:
DROWNED YOUTH GIVEN SURPRISE

But the story didn't say whether he was surprised at the heat or the harps.

A card from Carl "Shag" Hood, an ex-Miami real estate man now in New York, somehow brought to mind his favorite story about the little bumble-bee who, one lazy summer afternoon, dozed away on a piece of clover and was eaten by a bull. The bee awakened, as Noah did in the whale, and after coming to a realization of his predicament, became very philosoph-ical and decided to go to sleep again. When he awakened the bull was gone.

Two teams composed of the sons of Ham were playing baseball. To the bat strode a big husky with a look of determination in his eyes and a disposition to talk.

"You puts one over de plate an' I knocks it ober de fence!" he shouted.
 The pitcher wound up and a fast out-curve resulted. The batter, eyed the on-coming ball. It was wide. He stepped out and got behind the plate and swung hard. His bat connected with the catcher's head and broke into pieces.

The catcher pulled off his mask, turned to the disappointed batter and said:
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TO THE PUBLIC

We take great pleasure in submitting to the readers our proposition as announced in last week's issue of Miami Life. Before going into details we wish to give you some general information pertaining to the probability of Oil in Florida. Read what these eminent men have to say about

OIL IN FLORIDA

"FLORIDA IS A FAVORABLE POSSIBILITY, as it consists of sedi-mentaries of marine origin, which are known to produce oil elsewhere around the Gulf of Mexico. Florida is surely a favorable possibility. With everything to gain and in favor, I cannot understand why there should be any hesitancy in testing it out." Dr. Andrew G. Lawson, head of the De-partment of Geology, University of California.

"FLORIDA'S OIL PROSPECTS ARE JUST AS BRIGHT AS WERE THE PROSPECTS IN OKLAHOMA, TEXAS AND ARKANSAS before discovery wells were brought in." **CONRAD F. LEUE**, Geologist, former-ly Engineer with the Simms Pe-troleum Company.

"THE GULF OIL FIELDS INCLUDES . . . AND FLORIDA, the latter State not yet oil-producing," Wal-lace E. Pratt, Chief Geolo-gist of the Humble Oil Com-pany.

Possibilities of Oil in Florida 100 Per Cent

Report of American Petroleum Institute.
 FLORIDA has been classed as 100 per cent in oil finding pos-sibilities, according to the report of the American Petroleum Institute set forth in a recent issue of the Oil and Gas Jour-nal. The report was submitted by L. M. Fanning to the Board of Directors of the Institute, and is a result of a resolution passed appointed by President Coolidge, in its study of the nation's future supply of petroleum.

Our Proposition

THE HOLDINGS of the Meyer Oil Corporation are located due west of Miami between the Tamiami Trail and the Gulf Coast. The corporation is now being organized under the laws of the State of Florida with a capitalization of \$300,000, all common stock, fully paid and non-assessable, and with full vot-ing rights.

In order to facilitate the sale of the first 30,000 shares of stock, Conrad Meyer has assigned 400 acres of his personal holdings to the Investors' Oil Trust. The Investors' Oil Trust is composed of people who have purchased the first 30,000 shares of stock in the Meyer Oil Corporation.

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