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Save Little Nell, You Boy Friends!

N APPALLING TRAGEDY seems to have taken place at city hall and they're trying to keep it out of the papers. It's a little too late for Miami Life to get all the facts this week, but we'll try to do better next time.

It seems that J. W. O'Donnell, chief inspector in the city department of weights and measures and who has been devoting his time lately to testing the power trust's water, gas and electric meters, has made himself obnoxious by butting into Little Nell's private business.

Without her permission, or the permission of the powers that be, he has examined her pulses rather, her meters—and found them running high Some meters, of course, are doing only a 27 to 45 per cent clip over and above their regular speed, while others are 600 per cent above normal. Consequently, O'Donnell has enabled many people to make Little Nell give them back their money. One apartment house owner has already received a refund of about \$1,300 for overcharges.

In consequence, O'Donnell has been asked to resign. And he has firmly refused to do so.

Now, we would suggest that the city commission investigate and ascertain who asked O'Donnell to resign, and why.

By the way, do you remember the pre-election promises of the city commissioners regarding the power trust's iniquities?

THE SCHOOL children at Shenandoah school are in revolt. It appears that about all they can secure at the school is a plate of soup, bread pudding and rice. As the youngsters sometimes want ice cream, pie or food such as they are used to they are raising a protest about it. One wonders if the dieticians who spring the bread pudding on the students ever eat any of it themselves?

The Noon Hour "Rush"

MOTHER suggests to Miami Life that the young boys who A hang around high school at noon hour laughing, whistling and generally making a nuisance of themselves, should either be forced to attend school or should be placed in a reform school. She declares that these boys hang around the school waiting for noon and the girls rush out, falling over each other in their attempt to reach their particular sheiks. This mother believes that the practise is demoralizing. But what are the school authorities doing about it? What does the cop on the corner do about it? Nothing, probably. Perhaps it would be too much to ask the school authorities to look into this matter. But somebody should do something, and it should be done

WELL, they're paving the causeway again. You remember that old story of the doctor who had a son who also was a physician? The father was going abroad. "Son," he says, "I'll give you a patient to start your practice with. She's a Miss Jones, that old maid up the street." The father went to Europe and came back in about three months. "Well, son, how's business?" "Not so good, dad. But I cured that Miss Jones." "What! Why you big boob; for 10 years she has been my source of income! And I gave her to you so you could start a bank account. And then you go cure her!"

The Cake Spoilers

MIAMI BEACH housewives are up in arms about the Florida Power and Light Company. Most of the cooking there is done on electric stoves. During the last month or so the current has been running up and down the scale—and a lot if good food has been spoiled. The oven heats up, then the current drops—result, a spoiled cake or a soggy pie.

FRNEST AMOS and three friends have been indicted by a special jury at Sanford. Comptroller Amos is charged with malpractice in office. Well, now, just think of that.

THE HOMESTEAD LEADER infers that some head of a Dade county lawenforcement body is aiding and abetting in the operation of slot machines and liquor joints in that town, and claim he should have a 20-year ball and chain fastened to his leg. Now it seems tsrange, but what's the matter with the local officers of Homestead? Isn't there a constable, a deputy-sheriff and have to go down there and point out the law violators? Why blame it on the other fellow when the local officers are blind?

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS pulled a fast one some months ago. They had been paying \$5 per day to the Jackson Memorial Hospital for each county patient sent there. Then they discovered that the county home in Kendall had a very capable hospital. They started to send patients there and they discovered that, for the sum of \$2.37 per day, the patients got just as well and ate just as well as the \$5 Jackson hospital.

LANDLORD RISES TO INQUIRE

Editor, Miami Life:

This for your low rent campaign:

I own a fine house on Collins avenue, at Miami Beach. It is in a good location, well downtown. I pay \$1,000 a year taxes on this house. I want to rent it at \$1,200 for the winter season and \$600 for the summer. At that rental it will not return me five per cent on my investment—if it is occupied for the whole twelve months.

What about the landlord's side in this matter? And what in hell is an owner of property going to do, with constantly mounting taxes, and tenants unable to meet rental requirements? About Miami

MIAMI IS MIAMI. It is to American cities, and Chicago, what a one-piece bathing surt was to Milo de Venus. Her skyline (Miami's, not Milo's) reminds one so much of New York, and past due notes. Its climate—ah, sweet fumes of gauva gravey—that climate! January is like June. Always balmy, clways cool. Cool, even in summer. In fact, bill collectors report it too cool. Maybe it is the breezes from our nifty ocean; maybe it is the frozen assets of the Dade Security Company. Quite a chill quite a chill; the passhook roads \$1.750 and the new Fords nearly a chill, quite a chill; the passbook reads \$1,750, and the new Fords nearly ripe. But let us forgive, and try to forget. Ya, we do have storms once in a while—last year it was the hurricane, and this year it was the book-let being sent out of town. Still it might be worse; haircuts are down to 40 cents, and the government (such as it is) in Washington still lives. Think of our nights—our wonderful, tropical night club nights—with the air full of nectar and the closed cars full of necks. Miami, my, my; oh, my Miami! On with the dance, let the poker chips fall where they will! Such hospitality, and taxes. Come on Fez, Miami sez—orthograpically awful, but it should get results, and we need the grand old green scum. Anyhow, the tourists are coming, bless their hearts, and the bigger their heart the more the blessing. Miami, radiant queen of a throne of splenetic splendor gazes fondly northward and rises to proclaim to a cock-eyed world that folk desiring complete satisfaction should come hither. Miami has the goods; all she craves now is customers who prefer sunshine to chillblains; coconuts to cough drops. Come on kind peofer sunshine to chillblains; ple, our palms-those that grow and those that itch-are ready for you. Apartment rates are guaranteed to be all you are willing to pay.

Little Nell, Publisher

THE Florida Power and Light Company is not content with its electricity and transportation monopolies, and so Little Nell has dipped her tentacles into mimeograph ink and gone into "journalism" in a rather round-about fashion—to find out what she can about how some of the newspapers in this district can be subsidized.

Through instigation of George R. Hilty, who sits on the advertising throne for the Florida Octopus, mimeographed weeklies (they really are weaklies) have been started at Miami Beach and Coral Gables. The Miami Beach literary abortion, seeking to compete with Kent Wattson's Miami Beach Beacon, is called "Booster Bill." The Coral Gables mimeography, seeking to fight Johnny Montgomery's Coral Gables Riviera, is called "Town Talk.

The object of the publications is to find out all that can be found out about Dade County newspapers, so that the reports may be sent to Joe Gill, without Joe knowing how they have been obtained, or whether the machinery of his organization have been used to obtain such information on the "low down" about the newspapers.

We doubt very seriously whether Mr. Hilty is as clever as Governor Martin thought he was when the Florida Power and Light Company had him placed on the Educational Survey Commission.

Political Peeps

SHERIFF HENRY CHASE has a happy and economical idea. In fact he believes he is on the trail of an innovation. Election for county offices coming up next spring, and every other block turning forth candidate, has prompted him to an expedient which might be adopted by all other candidates to their mutual satisfaction and financial gain

There being ten or twenty candidates for the office of sheriff and Henry himself being desirous of continuing in the position, he believes all candidates should bunch together and go on a group vote-soliciting

For instance, the candidates for sheriff would all chip in and hire a big bus. Each one would have his name attached to his coat, and they would then drive off to the various suburbs and give the natives a treat, and then all chip in their pro rata cost of the trip.

Henry wants to drive the bus. First, he would take the candidates to Homestead. "Voters," he would say, "here's a bunch and parcel of men seeking election to the mighty office of sheriff of Dade County. Give them the once-over. You can readily see what is awaiting you should you make an error and vote for any one of them. Therefore, I, being the driver, which shows I of the whole crowd am the only one to be trusted, will give you some good advice: Keep what you've got. And that's me.

With such a plea Henry believes he can knock his opponents for a row of the well-known ash cans. He says it's the best idea ever promulgated. All he has to do is to get the other candidates in the same frame of mind. The names of the other candidates who have agreed to the proposition follow:

Something To Think About—And Act

ACCORDING to information secured from reliable sources, Miami clinics and physicians treated some 1,300 cases of venereal diseases last month. The patients ranged from school children under the age of 12 years to old men and women.

This subject is not a very nice one to read about, neither do we care to write about it, but if by so doing the various civic organizations, social clubs, parent-teachers' associations and every other group interested in good health and cleanliness can be brought to quick and vigorous action, the result will be worth all the unfavorable publicity we might get.

THE COMMUNITY CHEST held a drive this year. Funds were solicited for the purpose of all charitable organizations. Most of Miami's good fellows subscribed to the drive. That is, they had their names put down for certain amounts. The only thing they forgot to do was to come through with the money. The Community Chest now needs money. If you've put your name down as a contributor pay up. Don't be a welcher.

Much Power and No Light

A SHORT time ago a large number of auto drivers were rounded up by the police and assessed \$4.85 each for faulty lights on their cars. One car owner tried to tell the desk sergeant that his lights had been fixed that morning and that he held a receipt from a local garage for the work. He was laughed at. Service with a big smile stuff, you know. Every owner was fined except one. That truck was brought in because it had no tail light. In fact it had never had a tail light, and there was no place for the little red glow. But the police sent the truck away to its garage for, you see, it belonged to the Florida Power and Light Company.

AGAIN proving Miami is a great winter resort. A tourist drifted in last week He immediately sauntered over to the city charities department and asked for the clinic. "What do you want?.' The man pulled out three prescription blanks. "A doctor in Georgia gave them to me. I had no money so I beat my way down here, knowing you people would take care of me."

Fifteen Days-Till November 1

T IS QUITE obvious that another season approaches. The signs are as unmistakable as the "Bock Beer Today" placards that used to presage spring in the north. We're almost there.

The landlords, as usual, are the first to tip us off. They blandly inform us that on November first—the more charitable ones are going to wait till November 15th or December 1—our rents will be doubled or tripled. Six or eight months ago we were thrilled to the warmth of landladies' smiles. But now they have their usual October icy stare that chills even the bones of poor devils who are only making a hundred or so a week.

Back we go, in a few days, from our comfortable \$50a-month apartments to the servants quarters for the winter —just the time we'd like to put on the dog and live like white folks. Just a few days more, and we, who stick it out all the year round to provide something for the census-takers and politicians and bond-issue promoters to work on, will be cottage-hunting in Ojus, Homestead or some other place on the outer fringe of Miami's notorious winter prices. Cheering, isn't it, to read in the papers how much rents are being reduced this winter—and get a notice a few minutes later that you'll have to pay \$150 a month instead of \$65? But, of course, there are those three or four-day conventions of the Elks and Shriners next May and June to justify an immediate increase in prices this fall! And, besides, as Ev Sewell insists, this is nothing but a tourist town and we must live for them and make sacrifices, and all that sort of thing.

And, my! how the shops are springing up! All the bankrupt, worm-eaten, fire-damaged merchandise the East Side stores can spare is pouring into Miami and the brokers in their holes-in-the-wall will make only a thousand per cent profit on it—which profit they'll promptly take back to Hester street or East New York. All of which will, of course, make the permanent stores happy and help out their financial conditions.

A new newspaper is being promoted daily to gobble up part of the gravy the permanent publications, which have been starving for the last year, have been anxiously awaiting. Seasonal meat-shops, restaurants, honky-tonks and soda fountains are springing up along the highways and by-ways to further the interests of the ptomaine industry in Miami. Maxwell street clothiers, South street hatters, Decatur street fruit vendors, Beal street hawkers, are packing up right now to join our happy little family. The auctioneers are probably already on the way; and the peripatetic pulpiteers are already developing Miami evangelistic complexes.

After all, we wouldn't mind these perennial evangelists saving us, if they'd only save us from these fly-by-nighters.

It's pretty tough to be a permanent resident of Miami, a permanent business man, a permanent publisher, a permanent tenant. It's fine to live in Miami in the summer and cheap—but there's no money to be made. In the winter, when there is money to be made, someone else comes in and

Oh, well, we should be satisfied, we suppose. It'll be wonderful to see again a thriving city under gorgeous skies, the beaches swarming with the elite of the land, the great and the near-great at the races, and the hotels and apartments teeming with population—even if we do have to sleep in garage apartments!

Use Your Bean

(Answers to these unintelligent tests should be on page 23. Try and find them).

How many empty store buildings away from the business district will the new (maybe) auditorium be erected?
2. What Miami evening newspaper regards Governor Martin as an

antediluvian insect? 3. What Miami morning newspaper regards certain Miami evening

newspaper as subject to de lunatico inquirendo? Who wrote the postcard reading: "Having a great time; wish you were here?"

5. Name within \$17,000,000 the amount of free advice given daily as to how Miami should advertise?

6. Give comparative values of Miami sunshine, moonshine and brick

of grape wine? Who wrote the song, "The Sun Shines Bright in Miami?"

What other wild animals will be in Miami next summer? Is it unlawful to eat spaghetti, and if not, why not? 10. What mayor in the most southerly mainland city of the United

States goes to the window and makes a bow every time there is a clap



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THAT Dwight is waiting for Peggy to return before he moves back to the Gables

THAT Nick refuses to show his manly form in a bathing

THAT the dealer in children's shoes was seen to buy a pack of Chesterfields

L. J.'s slogan is "Watch your tail light . . . and how

THAT when Jones drove the Hudson to the west coast that the lump o' ice melted entirely

THAT the Log Cabin is open

bouncing baby boy THAT Tommy Robson is treating his sparring partners

THAT Gus is the daddy of a

awful gough THAT Cap is busy trying to

pick a secretary from the bunch of callers THAT you can save your coal bill by coming south for the win-

THAT George will be back Saturday . . . hurry up, George

THAT nothing has been done regarding the ten cent fare on

Miami Beach THAT Dorothy and Peaches just love each other and have just as many men crazy over

THAT Ralph enjoyed the dance contest last week

THAT the big fat boy is back 1 1 1

THAT Virginia and Juanita

Country Club Thursday night THAT Sid Barnes spent an

exciting summer in Chattanooga up and down Lookout Mountain THAT Marion M. thinks she

If Clara and Flo appreciated

the walk home THAT Polly is red-headed and not an imitation red-headed girl, either

1 1 1 THAT, speaking of hosts,

Local Color

Ethel M. Dell, the young writer of popular fiction, is in Miami guthering material and local color for a forthcoming novel.

At least, that is what a correspondent tells us. According to this informer

Miss Dell left New York on August 2, on the Clyde liner, 'S. S. Mohawk." She can be recognized by the fact that she wears a gold

If she wants some local color she should not pass up the possibilities of Honk Honk Arnold's red curbs.

Mayor Jack Grethen of Hialeah isn't such a bad one . . . even if he is being boosted for the nomination to congress from this district in the next election

THAT Jimmie E viston will be back in town in a few days

STATEMENT OF THE OWERSHIP,

STATEMENT OF THE OWERSHIP, management. circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of MIAMI LIFE, published weekly at Miami, Florida, for October 1, 1927.

State of Florida, County of Dade, ss. Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared Wen R. Phillips, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Miami Life Company, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form. to wit:

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4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockhold-giving the names of the owners.

THAT Virginia and Juanita stopped traffic crossing the street by the First National Bank the other day

Bank the other day

THAT someone suggests the Pirates Club have a bathing beauty contest and let a real beauty be found

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THAT Gordon says he hasn't had one for seventeen days now i. ! ! !

THAT Willie Reynolds was singing "Gorgeous" for Virginia along with the orchestra at the Country Club Thursday night

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WEN R. PHILLIPS.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this lst day of October, 1927.

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A "Chamber of Comics'

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At the address given I found a one-armed restaurant in

I had been told that some hig jokes had been pulled down here—some as big as 27 stories—but I can't see the connection between the one-arm restaurant and the Chamber of Commerce information service. Guess I'm dumb.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

A Few Paragraphs THINGS I'D LIKE энининисэнининкэнининсэнининк 3 TO KNOW

MIAMIANS will soon have to make up their minds as to whether they want a winter resort or an all-year city. They have the winter resort now, and the years to come will be full with building programs that will take care of the hotel and high class apartment house accommodation. hotels will spring up both in Miami and Miami Beach. Fine apartment houses will be built at Miami Beach for the winter trade. These will be expensive suites with hotel service and will open when the better hotels begin business for the sea-son. As for the cheap apartment houses scattered all through the district; the large office buildings that make our skyline look so like New York City; and hundreds of houses and smaller hotels, they must look to an industrial population for revenue.

000 What with a hurricane and a slump in business, apartment houses and some hotels have not been able to rehabilitate. The rooms are dirty looking, the silver shot to pieces and the crockery a mixture of five-and-ten china and odd pieces from sets that were broken up in the

Oh! Jes So!

Editor, Miami Life: Why do you use the name of the town of Ojus so much in your paper? It seems a very small sort of place. ENQUIRER.

(We use that name simply as a comparison. You have heard the expression, no doubt: 'Comparisons are O us."-Ed.)

storm. The walls need re-tinting. They are covered with blotches where water has run down them. Kitchens are dirty and dusty. The floor coverings look as if they had been trampled on by half a million heavy-footed individuals with nails in their If the owners of these badly furnished and dirty-looking apartments think that tourists will pay a high rental for them—they are badly mistaken. The good apartments are renting at reasonable rates. Under such circumstances it is stupid to imagine that second-rate suites will rent at anything more than second-rate prices.

Why "Goldy" thinks he's got

Why Stanley isn't rushing the women any more

If Mariano is still true to little "Miss Abbot"

How Katie keeps that school girl complexion

How Jack managed to take Evelyn out on Sunday when she promised to be with Lou

Why Bee, the beautiful model, made the sudden move from the first floor to the third

Why Maurice insists on taking Toots out

How Annabelle gets a "kick" out of Roy

If Jack Margoles remembers Fred Welsh's story about fight-

If Sam and Mary are in town If Franky is going to train seriously and when

If Don Kenny and wife will pay a visit this winter

What the guests at the Y. M. C. A., Bradford and Martinique Hotels are saying when hell starts popping from the air drills

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on N. E. First street cutting the trenches in the sidewalk at 6

If the city commissioners will permit the fly-by-night auctioneers to operate again this season and what are the local merchants going to do about it

Why Kent Watson's first champion story did not go over What caused Ed Lane's face to get so red

If Bob and Harry will ever get that cow

Why Jack Margolies keeps it all to himself about "The Little Club"

When "The Manager of the Best Hotel" is going to live there Why Janet is going north and if she expects to come back the

way she went If there is really anything "Serious" between Syd and

How hard is Robson training for his fight with Berlenbach

What did Capt. Farnum and friend change their seat at the Ball Park Monday night for How Rose is going to live since

Nat left town Why the little barber near the First National Bank makes so much noise when talking . . . or

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does he think he is still in the cavalry

What Bob picked up at Fulford race track

Who'll take Kitty Baldwin's place since Dean returned from Cuba . . . and if there aren't a couple of broken hearts in "Gables" since Kitty decided to stay

If the photograph of Edna doesn't prove the old adage, "You cant judge a book by its cover'

If Al will ever try to have the "Honey-boys" play again and why the cops have to always mess things up

Why the dentist in the arcade insists on rushing the little girl from "Georgia"

If a certain party has forgot-ten all that his friends did for him during his court troubles this summer and if his new

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When the gang will make the trip down the keys

If the little girl in lavender was going to the McAllister ? ? ?

If the adjusters want a little more information Why J. D. is so cool toward

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The Evidence of Consistent Growth

ONCE DE LEON High School in Coral Gables at the end of its third week of the current term, has exactly 100 pupils more than were registered at the end of the first month of last year's term.

Today there are 706 pupils registered, against 606 last year. The total enrollment shows 152 new students from other points in Greater Miami, most of whose parents have moved to Coral Gables or nearby; there are 23 new students from other parts of Florida and 33 from other states-208 newcomers all told. From outside of Florida, new students have come from Georgia, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Virginia, District of Columbia, West Virginia, Tennessee, North Dakota, Illinois, Delaware, Massachusetts and Cuba.

Searching analysis of school registration will furnish the best guage of the growth of any community. Ponce de Leon High School figures demonstrate clearly the steady growth of permanent resident population in Coral Gables.

number of pupils were children of people who made their homes in Coral Gables. This year, even with enrollment increased by 100, the percentage of children of Coral Gables residents has increased to 70.5. The conclusion is irresistible, that most of the people who came to Coral

Gables last year, stayed. Their children, who last year gave other points

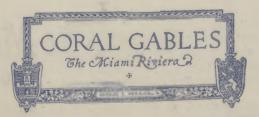
as their previous residence, this year show Ponce de Leon High School as

At last year's term of Ponce de Leon High School, 62 per cent of the total

the school they last attended. Coral Gables is growing rapidly in permanent residential populationbecause people prefer to live in Coral Gables. Most people who live permanently in Coral Gables are home-owners, indicating both financial and social standards higher than ordinarily prevail.

You, too, should buy or build your home in Coral Gables-for the place where investment is safest and best, is where steady growth prevails, as is proven in Coral Gables. Sixty per cent of Dade county's total increase in high school enrollment last year, was in Ponce de Leon High School, Coral Gables. This year shows another sharp increase. Before the winter tide of visitors reaches its utmost momentum, you owe it to yourself to make the most of your own opportunities here. Consult Coral Gables Sales Corporation about these opportunities.

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M/HAT with a fine moonlight night; a referee that awoke to the occasion; and a goodly crowd of enthusiastic fans; Monday's fights at the Ball Park went over big. The main bout ended, as most of the at the Bali Park went over big. The main bout ended, as most of the fans expected, in Sullivan giving the Sailorboy a terrible lacing, leaving the navigator all at sea. Sullivan has proved himself a drawing card and Manager Martin should look round for a real fighter to give him a battle worth while. Sullivan has licked the navy and the police force and should now start in on the standing army—and he'll knock that of its feet.

MR. R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, the hospital ace of the Great War, arrived back in Miami this week from France where he attended the rejuvenation of the International Dog Robbers Association, of which he is honorary president.

Miami Life's night reporter found Mr. Greeby disembarking from the special chartered American Legion boat, the Lieutenant Governor Simpson, and immediately soughten an interview with the great prole-knew the boys up front would be hungry, so I stayed back there and interview in the Tourists Ever Coine?"

ever get that right uppercut of his organized he will get into the

and active spat with Al showing all the good points. The judges said it was a draw—but that doesn't mean a thing with those sort of judges. Big crowds are attending the Ball Park fights now and will continue to do so as long as the promoters give cards like last

was a very tame affair. Jack Lewis, of New Orleans, was stacked up against our Frankie Osner and Frankie had everything his way. Lewis had an injured right hand and couldn't use it to any effect.

THAT Joe Smoot, president of the Jockey Club, will arrive about the first . . . and then the planning for the fourth annual meeting will start in earnest, in the face of Jim Carson's threats, as well as others

THAT it must have been an enterprising disinfectant sales man who went to the carbarns the other morning to "deodorize" the first car out, following out Miami Life's suggestion last week . . the first car out that morning happened to be a darkand the scent he town car gave it was old-rose

THAT George Saunders fed over 250 guests Friday night out at the Plantation . . . and he gave them chicken and steak. and some of the diners must have fasted a week in anticipa-

! ·! ! THAT the Berengia often

"Call of the Shrine" March Song (Copyright, Sept. 1, 1927)

In Miami, in Miami, Where the Mystic Shrine will gather, I will meet you and will greet

In the merry month of May. To the land of palms and sun-

shine, Where gentle breezes blow, Across the desert sands with

Mahi's band; Come on Fez, let's go!

—C. B. L.

brings home wives who are really welcomed and who really have

been missed . . . and in one case

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Bobby Green won over Jackie Carr in the semi-final and if Jackie had cut out some of the comedy he would have fared a good deal better. Johnny Conley, the schoolboy fighter, always put up a nice, clean scrap. He gave the hard-hitting Harry Harris a real boxing lesson and won five out of the six rounds. If Johnny can

AL ROBERTS and the Cuban, Armanda Rodriguez, staged a quick wife had gone back to her mother and that she had believed Miami would have a great taken. Absolutely

The main bout at the Biscayne Fronton on Thursday night

Lewis had an injured right hand and couldn't use it to any effect.

So Frankie took a left jab now and then for ten rounds and the fight was over.

ART BOYER, the piano mover, and The Texas Ranger staged a lively first round in the semi-final. In the second round The Texas Ranger clipped the piano mover a pretty K. O. and the fans went wild. The rest of the card was good, the boys doing some good fighting and giving the fans their money's worth.

Overboard and danced with joy—whoever joy is.

"I do not desire no publicity, but you may learn your readers that Marie, and petite Jojo, and all the rest were glad to see me, and that all the johndarms gave me personal escort through the hotel degiving the fans their money's worth.

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AT THE Biscayne Fronton Thursday night the returned boys from the Paris convention received a hearty welcome. The drum and bugle corps performed in their usual snappy style and the whole affair had lots of pep to it. By the way, the Legion boys are staging a fancy dress ball at Legion headquarters on October 31. At the price, one iron man per couple, the place should be packed.

ries.

"France is a wonderful country and the Frenchmen who live there all speak good French but they were amazed when I showed them a picture of our skyline and our proposed convention hall. The

No Wedding Bells For Her!

ALL was over in the maternity ward, after hours of yelling and screaming. The nurse brought the baby to the bedside of the negress. When she saw the little purply pink piece of humany she said to the attending physician:

'Doctah, is dere a long nig-gah in a yaller cahr a-waitin' on de fron' street?"

The doctor went to the window and returned with the information that the "long nig-gah" was waiting all right. "Aw right, doctah. You

jest go tell that long niggah that if this am a sample o' matrimony our engagement am off!"

there's an apartment close to Spanish Village that's happy

THAT the ladies eyed their escorts somewhat carefully when the Plantation put on the blackbottomed dancers . . . and that most of the elite of Hallandale and Hollywood enjoyed the show

THAT Buck, Herb and Frank got lost in the wilds surrounding Hollywood . . . and, by the way, who beat them to the surprise party they had framed for their friends

afraid his team would be beaten and he stopped the Girl Scouts from razzing it ... but it lost

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"Sh!" whispered Mr. Greeby.
"She's fine. Did my wife come down?"
Upon being informed that his wife had come back to her mother.

taken Absolutely and Positively, the two twin sons, with her, Mr.

Creaby immediately and Careby Jeeby In as the following, President Coolidge,

"I believe Miami will have a more a great winter season and I shall the following of the following

a picture of our skyline and our proposed convention hall. The president of the country empowered me to speak to the city commissioners of Miami and ask them to pass a bond issue to pay off the French debt to the United States, \$150 bucks for. Ladies will be enforted as and I shall do so as soon as I can come and they will be afforded as and I shall do so as soon as I can come and they will be afforded a clear away from these customs of-ficers.

once 20 per cent commission on all drinks sold to their escorts. No

"Several Frenchmen asked me about winter rates and agreed to come here if the city commissioners will appropriate a few thousand dollars for entertainment." 'How did the Americans behave, Mr. Greeby?" inquired the re-

'Well, they did fine, until their money ran out, which didn't happen until about the second day after they landed. Most of the boys wanted to look over the trenches, as they had never seen trenches before, and I went along, too. The trenches looked just like we thought they would look, being full of dirt. Joe Frank got cooties again, but paid no attention to In fact, he was very happy and scratched his way all over

Mr. Greeby, who will be remembered as the original gold-bricker of the A. E. F., stated that his reputation as a hospital ace was not diminished in the least, but that all the nurses and doctors remembered him and the great part he played in the war and his brave defense of the commissary.

"Although I never got past Boredough, the boys knew I was fighting bravely for their victory. Many a night I went to bed hungry and sober-I mean tired-on account of serving the boys up front. It is true that I was in the guardhouse THAT Hobart Hilton was determination to win the war.

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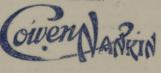
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where to go and get a hoister, but I want to keep this quiet, as many people might holler about it."

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light of their confinement.

According to H. H. Mase,

president of the Florida State

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because they are afraid that they

will be served with papers in suits seeking to collect payment

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He innocently told the chief he had been in a knife fight.
"Well," said the chief, "the other fellow is liable to get a warrant for you."

'No he won't, chief. He's dead!"

NOTHING NEW

JOE ASTORIA sneaked away a short time ago and hied him to New York. He was looking for something good in the mu-sical line and also for some musical novelties. He discovered that New York is using all the stunts that Miami has been using during the last two years so he came back without adding to his novelty program. And, by the way, Joe has been here for three years-almost. It would be a good idea to stage a birthday week for the greatest little banjo twanger that ever struck this district, say on the first week of his fourth year. Joe's orchestra was good while he was away but when he came back he injected so much more pep into it that it sounded like a new aggrega-

TO MAKE RECORDS

One thing I never could understand is why Coral Gables doesn't capitalize on Joe Astoria. Joe is so well known and his or-chestra is so famous that I would imagine that he would be quite an asset to the decorative city. He will take his orchestra to Atlanta soon to make records for Columbia. That, in itself, is worth while. Possibly one of the records will be "Coral Gables I Love You," a song that was written and composed by Joe. Perhaps we have all got so used to him and his orchestra that we take him for granted.

THEY ALSO HAVE HEARTS The county commissioners met

Wednesday. A group of undertakers were on hand-which seemed fitting-for the purpose of reaching an understanding as to the burial of paupers by the county. Several tales were related about where and how the unfortunate were buried; stories

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were so many rules and regula-

awaits the prisoner who allows

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the suggestion. THE "CHAIN" GANG

We all know that the county

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something else to keep them away, and spring it before the end of the year, we won't be able to find our "season" with a other has been ignited from the In this way two matches will operate the jail for a whole day.

I don't know what penalty is inflicted by this "court martial," as it is called, but I hear it is Few people get tired of lifenobody ever gets tired of Miami Thus do the prisoners make

An ad in Miami Life is worth two in the dailies.

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IN THE MEANTIME

I am glad to devote the rest of the space reserved for me in this issue to URGE you to give your fullest co-operation to the "Tamiami Well."

I am not connected with the Miami Oil and Natural Gas Company, who are drilling this well, except that I bought a few shares of their stock last week.

This well has been drilled to a depth of over a half mile. It has shown OIL twice. It has shown that the stock last week are the shown of the shown of the stock last week are the shown of the

gas and gas is flowing now. The drill at present has penetrated a very hard rock eight feet at a depth of 2,781 feet. There is casing set to a depth of 2,014 feet. More casing is needed. It is absolutely essential that this casing be set to the present level and that additional casing be on

If the drill goes through a hard rock formation and should hit a gas pocket, which it is likely to do, the tremendous pressure caused by the weight of that part of the earth overlaying the gas pocket would force the gas into the well with such might and power that the well would be ripped to pieces because there was no casing to guide the gas. The well would be ruined beyond repair. You have been told what a gas well would mean to Miami. Cheap fuel would rush industries into this district and make

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Faithfully yours, CONRAD MEYER,

An Open Letter to the Public by the

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Court to have his day in the newspapers. merry time he had for a while playing politics with our institution, but now, the time has come

for us to turn on the light.

The Ben Franklin Savings Institution, Inc., is a business institution, chartered by the State and owned by its stockholders now numbering about four hundred. It deals in finances and has been assisting the every day man to meet his financial problems. It has been, and is, helping Miami to get on its feet. It has been, and is, bringing money from the North to use down here. It is not sending Miami money to Northern banks to use up there.

It believes in co-operation and to that end sold thrift certificates which carried interest to the holders at six per cent. This enabled the thrifty to earn money on their money and made more money available for the assistance of Miami folk.

Comptroller Amos, hungry for more power, caused a new law to be placed on the law books, putting concerns soliciting or accepting savings under his jurisdiction. It was claimed that our thrift accounts were savings and that thereby we would come under the supervision of the comptroller.

We did not want to come under the supervision of any politician comptroller. We did not want to be considered a bank or a banking institution, for many of them are said to be in bad standing We felt that after the accusing fingers of a public official and a West Palm Beach grand jury had been pointed at the comptroller and after all the bank closings, that the public had lost confidence in the supervision of the comptroller, and being fully resolved to retain the public confidence and support, we notified the comptroller that we were not under his supervision, did not want to be under his supervision, and had discontinued our thrift department to make sure that he would have no excuse or pretext to claim we were under his supervision.

And from the time we were notified of the new law by the comptroller we proceeded to pay off our thrift accounts and accepted no new ones. We paid off thousands of dollars, so that at the time the mandamus proceedings were brought had only about seven thousand dollars outstanding in thrift accounts, and today there is only about three thousand dollars outstanding. And we paid off this amount without any suggestion of his.

September came and the Bank of Homestead scandal was crashing about the pate of the comptroller. He was again under fire. This time by the depositors of the Homestead Bank. Something was needed to divert public attention from that

And so it came to pass that the comptroller summoned a lawyer and newspaper men, and with the newspaper men misled for the occasion, filed the mandamus proceedings against our corpora-tion. For a few days the comptroller basked in the sunshine in his pose as the protector of public And all the while he kept in close touch with the newspaper men to put over his propa-

We kept silent. We believe in trying law suits in the courts and not in the newspapers. We are business people, not politicians. And so, while

newspapers, we stayed in the courts

After having had a perfectly splendid time in his newspaper posing, the comptroller was ready o march down the hill, and so accepted the offer which our institution had made before the mandamus proceedings were brought to let him see our thrift records to verify our discontinuance of that department. He no longer asked to see all of our books, records and papers.

We had won the day quietly and without ac claim. We had fought for a principle and nau won. We claimed that we were not under his We had fought for a principle and had supervision and he was ready to concede it. We claimed he had no right to snoop about our books and papers and records and he was ready to con-

He had to save his face. We were ready to let him do it, so as to shorten the time within which he could play politics with our institution.

And to save his face we stipulated to do those things which we had already done or were doing. We agreed to let him look at our thrift records we had offered that before the mandamus proceedings; we agreed to pay off our thrift accounts-we had been doing that long before the mandamus proceedings were brought in carrying out a vote of our Board of Directors last June; we agreed to strike out the word "Savings" from our name—this came as a voluntary suggestion from us, as we found the word "Savings" a liability for us, for anything smacking of Amos supervision was a liability.

We gave the comptroller plenty of rope. He has had his fling. And now that he can play no more politics with us, he will have to look for something else to divert the public mind from Homestead.

The comptroller by his mandamus proceedings did us a good turn. It is now definitely settled that we are free from his interference and political monkey shines. It is definitely established that we are a business institution doing business in a business way and managed by business men and women. And that people having financial dealings with us will not have their dealings known to the comptroller and his examiners, or any other outsiders, and that our books and papers and records are as private as that of any other private business corporation

We are here to stay and help Miami people. We will continue our policy of being an institution with a heart. We invite all having financial diffi culties and all wanting financial advice to come to us. We are an institution of real service to the people. We have a wide awake, efficient and trustworthy manager in our Vice President, Simon Swig, and look forward to becoming one of the leading financial institutions in the state.

And while we have won the day for principle and right we still lament the situation of having and right we still a politician in the chair of the comptroller, for that department should be free from politics, and that department should be free from politics, and the sooner the department is rid of politics the more quickly will public confidence be restored. H. W. Penney, W. G. McRae, A. F. Dulbs, H. Levitt, E. N. Sudlow, F. W. Symmes, A. R. McAdams, M. E. Hawkins, Charles K. Harrington, Directors of the Ben Franklin Savings Institution, Inc., 138 Washington Avenue, Miami Beach; 409-411 Olympa Building, Miami, Florida.

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