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## My Word! What Naughty Boys!

Miami woman motorist discovered one of her cylinders A was missing. Believe it or not, quick work on the part of the police department found it before the day was over and promptly mutilated the two boys who were found play-ing catch with it on a vacant lot near-by.

# Grand Jury May "Clean Out" Courthouse, Too

## Spend Your Money At Home

Pro fe ssor Eric Hall, running for the office of county school superintendent which he held for 16 years, was forced to go to Battle Creek Sanitarium last year for kidney trouble. It cost him \$913. This week the Miami Water Company said they would cut off his water if he didn't pay them \$13. (Another of Miami Life's "Boost-Miami" articles.)



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ON'T TRY TO figure out this city commission. You'll go goofy. Even inured as this paper is to strange and devious ways our city fathers work, we nearly went insane this week when we sat down and tried calmly to appraise their most recent actions.

Just following election day eight months ago, the new city commission looked pretty good. The animus between Ev Sewell and Cliff Reeder provided the spice any governing body needs. J. E. Lummus brought his many years of civic and financial experience to the city hall table. Harry Platt, although a comparative newcomer, had proved himself somewhat of a leader in business affairs and was not supposed to be tied up with the cliques. The appointment of John Knight seemed an agreeable surprise, he being a conservative and wellthought-of-business man.

But look!

First, our big city publicity printing contract goes out of town to the F. E. C. Railroad's plant at St. Augustine. The contract was already signed before local printers or the public even knew about it. Rumor has it that the bookiets were already being printed at the Record company's establishments when the commission asked for bids.

The police mess breaks out, demanding immediate action. But the five city commissioners showed none of the spirit they displayed upon the platforms last May when they were appealing to us for votes. They waited until seven policemen, including the chief himself, were jailed before they finally consented to a change.

And now comes this contract with a musical organization from St. Petersburg called the Scotch Highlanders Band. It played here all winter at just about the figure Sousa or Pryor would have

#### **Music Hath Grafts**

So the city commissioners took the \$47,000 bid and the so-called Highlanders will play for the visitors next year. Not only that, but a second-hand Pullman comes to us and a trip through the country for the band at the cost of another \$10,000 or so. And the city is broke. By the way, Smith gets a big slice of that. Roy Smith, who conducts the band, very often until it breaks down on a piece of real music, will get the big end of the money. For Roy is one of those boys who believe in getting his. Several times he has been fined \$1,000 for making his men come across with part of their wages, once we know at St. Petersburg when the local fined him \$500 for that offense. When he was out on the road advertising St. Petersburg, with a Pullman

When he was out on the road advertising St. Petersburg, with a Pullman car paid for by that city, he charged his men rent. He played in movies and any place he could.

That's the sort of band leader we are turning over a lot of money to and giving a handsome contract.

giving a handsome contract. The scale for musicians is \$60 a week, but Smith always pays below scale if he can get away with it. The little difference between \$47,000 and the \$22,000 he would pay in wages—where does it go? Does somebody get a cut on this? Is that the reason why local men cannot secure the work—the fact that they could not be induced to come across? To Miami Life it appears to be a piece of poor business. A piece of stupid business. Mutchler could get together a band a good deal better than Smith's aggregation. For he would pay well over scale to get the good musicians. Two men, Ev Sewell and H. H. Mase are strong for the Smith band. And why shouldn't they be? They bought their tuxedos from Sewell and a lot of Enough said.

#### Another Cracker Out For Crumbs HEE HAWE

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Colonel Hem Hawe has just arrived from Georgia to enter the race for gov-ernor. This swells the total of Georgia crackers seeking ballots in Dade County to 67, and it is safe to estimate that by the middle of next week every man, woman and child over the age twenty-one in South Florida will be actively engaged in politics.

Col. Hawe, who arrived in Miami aboard his private mule which he af-fectionately calls the "Spirit of Geor-gia," is particularly interested in the goobernatorial race, he says, as he hails from a great goober-raising territory

"Whenever peanut politics is being played," said the Colonel, "you will find me in the thick of it. After associating with goobers all my life, pea-nut politics is almost second nature to me. And I may say—which one of you is the Herald reporter?—that I am most favorably impressed with the possibilities for peanut politics in this great state. I have never seen a more promising crop of nuts than are now almost ready for the June harvest."

while Colonel Hawe is proposing to seek the goobernatorial nomination, his hat is not actually in the ring. He explained this by admitting that he hasn't got a hat.

charged, although it was comparatively unknown. Local musicians-and we have probably more brilliant musicians in our local union than any union in the country-determined to get the 1928-29 contract for themselves, inasmuch as Ev Sewell had started dealing with second-rate organizations instead of with Pryor or Conway.

But, although they bid nearly \$12,000 less, al-

HERE'S a tip for you betting boys: don't lay your money on the line until this grand jury gets through. Never mind the thou-sands of dollars that have already been put up for this or that candidate. I'm holding a lot of bets myself. But I must admit the bettors on both sides are slightly aberrated in laying down money until that august and venerable body reconvenes on the tenth of next month.

State's Attorney Vernon Hawthorne and his assistant Dick Hunt hold the destinies of nearly all the candidates in the palms of their hands. The rumor is persistent that they and their grand of their hands. The rumor is persistent that they and their grand jury, which happens to have Alex Orr as foreman, will not only push the sensational police investigation but will go into county affairs as well and as thoroughly. And any one who knows the inside of county affairs can realize what a cataclysmic shake-up would result from even a casual inquiry. Personally, I don't think more than four or five courthouse men would be left with clean linen. And you can have a lot of fun guessing who they are.

though they demonstrated beyond question that they could produce a better band than the "Highlanders," although every conceivable argument was in favor of them, they did not get the contract. It develops it was already signed and that the bidding was a mere formality.

"Go out and get a reputation first," was Sewell's explanation. He failed to point out, however, that the only reputation the Scotch Highlands band will have over the country this summer is the fact that it played in Miami during the winter.

Now doesn't it make you sort of goofy when you think the thing over? Our mayor, and owner of one of the oldest stores in Miami, going out of town for everything that we can produce better right in Miami; buying a Pullman car for a Canadian musical organization to advertise itself with; showing in e 'ery public affair a contempt for Made-in-Miami st ff although privately exhorting people to patronize his store!

nd the other four commissioners sit back supand let him put over deals like this! And inel knov ng at the time that the publicity fund of the xhausted and that the \$12,000 saved on the city i band contract might keep it going.

This latest outrage demands attention. The first step should be an injunction-and surely there is some property-holder with sufficient civic sense and indignation to bring it. The other is a recall of the city commission.

And, remember, it takes only 15 per cent of the voters. Surely fifteen per cent of the voters are suffering from the stupidity of the city commission.

And, to even up matters, don't patronize the Sewell store. Take a leaf out of Ev's book-buy your clothing out of town-or at some of the real progressive Miami business places.

| Even Unto The Soda Jerke  | rs |
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| "Give me a chocolate milk," demanded one customer.<br>"Miami policed?" asked the soda jerker.<br>"What's that," demanded the customer.<br>"Shakeup," came the laconic reply.<br>Then another customer came in and ordered a sunda<br>"Want police cream?" asked the S. J.<br>"And what's that?" came back the customer.<br>"Whipped," came another laconic spasm. | е. |

SAY," yelled a newsboy, "youse guys must be gittin' paid by de daily papers for gittin' 'em all the live local news."

#### Let's Make A Cleanup!

A PRIL first will begin the big "Clean Up Paint Up" campaign A that is to give Miami its summer smile. This year the school children and Scouts will receive prizes for work done in connection with the campaign. As far as cleaning up and dressing the city in its best bib and tucker, this year the event has more importance than other years. For in a month's time "every second man you meet will be two Shriners." We must have the city looking its very best so that they will go back home with praise for Miami on their lips. First of all the county officials might clean up around the new high school. It's about the most untidy place in the city. Then there is an old automobile building near Flagler bridge that Then there is an old automobile building near Flagler bridge that should be torn down or blown up. Aro und by one of the river ice plants, just past the Miami avenue bridge, is another terrible mess. It should be burned down—or something. All over the city can be found places that are just as the hurricane left them, waiting, we must suppose, the advent of another hurricane to blow them into the Everglades. Let's get them all cleaned up. Let's buy a pot of paint and freshen up that worn out look so many of the window sashes wear. Let's plant flowers and trees and shrubs 'neverything. Let's have Miami looking like a million dollars and let's keep it that way. Let's go!

## **Deserving of Support**

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Two agencies deserve all the support a long-suffering public could give in this police mess. One is the office of Hawthorne and Hunt, State's Attorneys, which has steadfastly refused to be coerced or intimidated or high-pressured in any way. The other is the Bar Association the Bar Association.

It is largely due to the Bar Association that the investigation It is largely due to the Bar Association that the investigation into police brutality is being carried along as no other investigation Dade County has ever had. As in its fine campaign on bankruptey or receivership evils, legislative reforms, judicial expediency, mort-gage laws, and other work of a civic nature vitally interesting to every citizen, the lawyers composing the Bar Association have lent every possible support to the Grand Jury in its belated effort to clear up the police scandal of the last two or three weeks. clear up the police scandal of the last two or three weeks

So while we are praising Messrs. Hawthorne and Hunt, let's not forget this little heard of but most important organization.

That twenty-seven story edifice is surely going to look de-serted after the tentacles of the present grand jury have pried into every office. (Continued on Back Page.) every office.

## Ev's Tet-a-tete

THE scene is the recent Shrine initiation. Ev Sewell is the victim. And a most popular victim for some time, even to repeated threats of cutting of his hair.

a most popular vacuum for some time, even of repetited threads of detting of his har. Finally he is told that his agony is at an end. All he has to do now is make a speech through a pretty microphone that's hooked up—at least that's what they tell him—with all the important centers of the United States. He is limited to three minutes. Ev waxes eloquent but after about one minute one of the Shriners comes up and says, "What's the idea of this man being allowed to make a speech unhoodwinked?" There had been an error. Consequently Ev was hoodwinked—blindfolded, in other words. He continued the speech and it was a wonder. At the conclusion the blindfold was removed from his eyes. It was not a microphone he was speaking into. It was the south end of a horse going north. And a brother Shriner was holding up the tail to make it more impressive.

MAYBE if Swami had been allowed to stay he could have reformed the whole Crowd.

SOME people are afraid that the winter season doesn't last long enough. Others think the grand investigation of the season doesn't last long enough. Others think the grand jury has lasted too long.

When Better Mistakes Are Made---Sewell Will Make Them

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Saturday, March 31, 1928



# Would <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Pint Of Milk Per Day Be Enough For You &

With Florida's dairy herds largely fed by feed mixed in Toledo, Minneapolis and Kansas City instead of on local forage, it is not surprising to find that Fioridians would have to get along on  $\frac{1}{2}$  pint of milk per day if no milk were imported.

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SITE for the new Miami postoffice has been suggested down on Biscayne boulevard. Which seems a poor place to put a post office that is used principally by the business houses of the city. Among the good sites for a new postoffice is the old city hall and police station or the land on which the Central school stands. Both or the land on which the Central school stands. Both are downtown and near enough to the railroad. An-other good place would be immediately east of the El Commodoro hotel where it would be possible to have a postoffice fronting on two wide streets, Flagler and S. W. First. The bulk of Miami's population lives west of the railroad. It is only fair that the postoffice should be placed at a point that is near the business section and still near enough the center of population to be be placed at a point that is near the business section and still near enough the center of population to be convenient to a large number of people. Moving the postoffice to the west of the F. E. C. tracks would help to build up that part of Flagler street. Soon there will be an east and west one-way street on either side of this site. The new bridge at S. W. First street will be started soon and finished before the end of the year. That street is about 100 feet wide in many places and could be made that width all through. The present postoffice is badly located as no parking space is available in that vicinity. To enlarge that building would not improve matters and the new site should be chosen so that patrons can park within at least two or three blocks of the building. Doubtless, there are people and syndicates the building. Doubtless, there are people and syndicates with sites to sell at a price. But, where such an import-ant building is to be erected everything possible should be done to have it built in the most convenient place.

#### **Dade County Fair**

THIS year has shown that the Dade county fair is a permanent institution. For the last four years it has grown in importance and it is only now that its importance is being appreciated by the general public. Some day in the future the farmers and growers of this county will try to exhibit something worth while there. We can live in hopes, anyway. But that thirty acres the county owns near the stockade is too small. It is in the city and parking is always difficult where a large number of people drive in for a fair of this description. Far better, indeed, would it be to have some real grounds. Grounds that could be used to stage a real county fair that would attract thous-ands—and allow the thousands to see the exhibits without having to crowd around in stuffu tents and small exhibi-THIS year has shown that the Dade county fair is a having to crowd around in stuffy tents and small exhibition Sieas. One good place for such a fair would be the Golf Park development on Gratigny highway. There is a beautiful building there that might be used as an agri-cultural college in connection with the University of Miami. The grounds there are suitable for a variety of growing crops and there is plenty room for buildings. Around, is all the parking space in the world. We don't know who owns this place but it sure would make a good place for a fair.

#### Some "Cool" Millions

Everybody appears to have the industrial bug these L days. There is talk of bringing industries in. Talk of factories that are going to be built. Talk of the im-mense amount of business that will be done between of factories that are going to be built. Talk of the im-mense amount of business that will be done between Miami and South America. But it is mostly just talk. There isn't one person in a hundred that could name Miami's greatest industry, which proves how interested the average person is in industry. And for the sake of those who are not good at guessing we will tell you all about it. The ice industry is the largest. From Fort Lauderdale south there is far more money invested in ice making than there is in banking. Banking is really a very bad second. The business of making ice employs some 700 men and women. That means that about 3,000 people are kept alive, fed and clothed, by the wages paid in the ice industry. In salaries, wages, com-missions and other forms of remuneration, the ice in-dustry in the Miami district distributes about \$1,250,000 each year. That means quite a lot to the city merchants for it is practically all spend right here. The ice industry spends in taxes something like \$60,000 a year. The ice industry spends about \$2,036,000, almost every cent of it in Miami, each year. The gross income of the ice in-dustry is \$2,250,000. A portion of this is spent out of town, the rest going towards rent, insurance and the thousand and one minor expenses of the business. So we have a large industry here and mohody seems to thousand and one minor expenses of the business. So we have a large industry here and nobody seems to know anything about it.



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### Who Gets The Money

rummer and bootlegger told us this. A It appears that he was captured with the goods and the city policemen who got him said that \$1,000 would get him back his car and his boat, so he paid the money

Off the boat they took a borrowed shotgun and a revolver, for which the owner had a county permit. new

When, after all the snoke had cleared away and he still had his car, his boat but was minus his liquor. he went to ask about the shotgun and the pistol.

Chief Quigg said that they had been sold. Question is who gets the money-and why?





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# Greeby Denies Illegality Advocate of Anti-Chewing Gum Parking Law Refuses To Withdraw From Toreador Race; I'm In To Stick He Declares; Refuses To Be Bullied

MR. R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, whose startling announcement in last week's Miami Life stirred the whole community, an-nounced to a Miami Life reporter that he was in the race for Toreador and would stick to the finish.

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Biscayne Blvd.

Round the TOWN ROD A WHAT PRICE FIREFIGHTING?

WHAI PRICE FIREFIGHTING MR. RUTLEDGE, a man of color and personal care-taker for the Reverend Butler of the A. M. E. church, is noth-ing if not thorough. When the preacher man went away he told Rutledge to guard the premises of the farm down Larkin way. So Rutledge went down there to protect the eld farm. The

Larkin way. So Rutledge went down there to protect the old farm. The third day there he noticed the woods were burning. He grab-bed a bucket from the house porch, and the house was 100 feet from the barn, and the barn was 100 feet from Rut-ledge's downfall—but that is too far ahead of the story. Dashing hither and thither Rutledge poured water on the burning woods. The fire was out, so he thought, but a look in anoher direction revealed smoke. Rutledge went to the spring, he filled the bucket with the cool water, and he hotfooted toward the smoke. And just as he reached the scene, he discovered the smoke atill in other words. "What is this?" inquired he. And three officers of the law grabbed him and put him in jail for operat-ing a still. But honest and calm like Rut-

and put him in jail for operat-ing a still. But honest and calm like Rut-ledge told his story of fire-fighting before a jury in Judge Brown's court, and that jury found him not guilty of operat-ing a still. To date he has not got the still back.

LARGER LOAFING QUARTERS LARGER LOAFING QUARTERS GRCUIT COURT JUDGE ATKINSON at the babeas corpus proceedings for Chief Quigg this week, looked over the temporary courtroom in the Venetian arcade and then thought of the new quarters in the courthouse. The temporary room was as jammed as ever a free sandwich emporium. It fairly stifled. And yet, that courtroom is about twice as large as the new ones in the courthouse. Which may or may not be something to the convedors in Minmi are

missioners. Trials nowadays in Miami are a revelation. They reveal more morbid curiosity—yet it may be because the spectators are broke,

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Verse or Worse Dear Wen: There is a strip of beach on the Atlan-tic Ocean that is kept spotlessly clean. It is the end of Eighth street. This strip of beach is in charge of Guard (and we don't mean coast guard, either) A. Lloyd Milewski, who has, by his cour-teous treatment, endeared himself to al The second secon

Why Bruce took his spats to the shoemaker and asked if he could have heels and soles put PODUNKER. on them TO LLOYD-OUR GUARD Why is Deegan so blue

The Podunkers are down on the beach today; As they sit on the sand to get the sun's If Bee is looking for a poor fellow so that she can enforce her dramatic ability A dash in the ocean, the stout and the trim, The lean to get fat, the stout to get slim ??? Why Al and Carrie don't pay for the steaks they ordered at the Nightingale ??? We have a good guard who watches with High up on his stand, his eyes every-where; His bright merrie smile and pleasant how-de-do Has made him most dear to me and to you.

Which Russell were they talking about when they said Madge didn't get along so well with him ... was it the blonde or the brunette Wer'e on to the secret of love's young dream, Going on by the locker, because it's The asy it contains lost towels and boots; That's only a joke-stolen sweets, juicy fruits.

The old umbrella, so tattered and torn, It looks like the devil likes maidens forlorn, But many a laugh went through its old frame, From the millionair Podunks—but what's in a name.

But soon we must go, the Podunks mus

But soon we must go, the rotating party of the source of our heart. To show our brae scout that we haven't forgot attentions which were right on the dot.

Accept this small token, it's given by all. The large ones and small ones, short and the tall; They call us Podunkers—we're duchesses and dukes; Except this compreser, she's called MA-BELLE JUKES.

out of work and no place to go except coroner's inquests and any hearing which may cause a reaction along one's spine.

reaction along one's spine. You can go into these trials and inquests and then you can go to your favorite loafing place and there you will find the same crowd, remoulding the city to their heart's desire—if talk can accomplish that—and telling of the good old days when men were men and the price of a good drink was no more'n a dime.

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If Ted is losing interest, or is he just too lazy to go and see his little blonde friend ??? What was the manager of the hotel met with when he en-tered the ninth floor ... and did he ever get those boys to bed

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when he grows up ? ?? Why B. S. always stud when talking to a teacher ? ?

LITTLE GERALDINE When Little Geraldine took a look in the institution at Chat-tahoochee she just laughed and laughed because she knew it was nothing but a lot of nut nut crackers.

Why isn't Charlie seen on the Beach any more ??? Who are the girls to be taken to the Glee Club Concert at Lake-land

What was that boy's object in introducing himself to Madge and Janice ????

??? If Harold will insist upon being left out, even if the is-sue is blue instead of green ??? If Detective Rose and his friend Tom got hurt when the city automobile ran into a ditch in Coorcia

in Georgia . . . and who sent Rose up to

Prof. Slatko Has Retired.



WILL BE APPRECIATED

was Dick on Wednesday night . . . or was it Tuesday

Why Faith DeFord had no premonition that she would be chosen as Miss Miami What is that we hear about Laura

Why C. A. worked se hard to get his steno in as club secre-tary. How Daisy and Stanley are "oncing" or "twicing" it

What the lady in blue vowed to her boy friend and vice yersa in the restaurant in South Beach

and ??? What caused the two boys in the Packard roadster to pass by that girl in the red bathing suit three times, before stopping ???

Beach ... and if they were aware of the witnesses to their promiscuity

If the three boys singing "Sweet Adeline" at I. M. F. Fri-day afternoon thought that they were really good ???

His son, Prof. Slatko, Jr., is now onducting his Dancing Academy at ARCADE STUDIO Second Floor Across from Cinderella Ballroom

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If Dan kept his tennis ap-pointment ... and if he would have the

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nerve to beat such a charming young lady tell Tom how to prove his inno-cence, but why the second trip

If the Ford really has a door on the other side

How Scotty's column is pro-How Scotty's contain is pro-gressing . . . and if he is really serious about his contributions ? ? When Marie got the gorgeous new hat she is sporting

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% of the cash and besides the discarded second-hand car which the second-hand car which the second-hand car which the second-net which the visiting band of babelites and the local unscience having homes here need not worry any-some place to live while the visiting band of babelites aint got no homes and as a conse-quence must live at the Ponce de Leon or the El Commodoro or else some stuffy little 8 rm apt desira-tily located all conveniences light gas fuel and Crisco free. To you can readily see my fee of 50 \$ and no cents ought to prove of interest to you and why should home tooters get the gravy when they can live here all year and the poor outside musicians have to leave and spend the sum-mer at Bar Harbor or Atlantic City or someplace and have to un-derwear while the local ones stick to grits and their underwear sticks to them. I do not know whether you

derivear while the local ones stick to grits and their underwear sticks to them. I do not know whether you know it or not but charity does not begin at home except in cer-tain cases as county attorneys Small & Small said when they fixed up their office in the new courthouse and it aint much bet-tern Ed Romphs but why blame them when the coconuts which is us is filled with milk and aching to be squeezed and anyways the county commissioners have placed need soft pine boards for Judge W F Browns crimes court and you can get a toothpick for your teeth or a splinter for your sitter any time you slide over to make room for another victim. Well Harry as soon as you send me the 50 \$ and no cents and I receive same I shall send up to one of those mail order houses aftiend in Pittsburgh and get me some paint and bank my money up in the old Bowery bank and will not buy no more Venice lots but will take a flyer in some darn good Georgia mud which I shall cultivate and when it ripens I shall plaster it all over the new bandstand and I hope that Pat Railey dont sell a single stove this winter for me and Jim Carson will keep on hollering and reforming and all your Abe Aronovitzs wont be able to control me for Im a guy which eats ham on Friday re-gardless of whether its lent or not —the season I mean and not the hantough Id appreciate the ham also.

ham though to type also. Well I must stop now as the ice-man said when he heard a key rattling in the door and when you feel the grand jury isn't looking dig up some 50 \$ and no cents and youll satisfy the best inves-tigator in town which is ISA SEEKER (Investigator—Special)





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-000-Somewhere near the corner of Flagler street and Miami av-enue there should be a clock. Either a city clock or a privately owned timepice that can be seen for several blocks. There are two street clocks outside of jewelry stores but they are not visible owing to overhanging arcades. Coral Gables has placed a clock in the tower of it's new oint should have one somewhere so the man in a hurry can see what time it is whour running to the pawn-broker's to find out.

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When you buy live chicken at 40 cents a pound you are really pay-ing 65 cents for that part of the fowl that is edible. The price is charged on the weight of the live bird and a fair sized one will lose two pounds in dressing. This has led to many complaints and Bill Green, weights and meauses de-partment now has the chickens sold at the curb market, which is plain chicken without the feathers on. That makes a little difference in the weight and is a recognized way of charging for fowls that are purchased alive and dressed for the customer. -000-That there will be a large When you buy live chicken at 40

-000--That there will be a large number here for the convention goes without saying but we didn't figure on any of the Miami Beach hotels being taken. At present all the downtown Miami hotels are filled up for the convention, a number of people having been given notice to vacate rooms for the three days in bayshore ho-tels. We hear that the May-flower Hotel at Miami Beach has been taken for one of the Temples. Probably several of the big hotels there will keep open-or may open up for the occasion.

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Miami Life, Editor Phillips. Dear Mr. Phillips:

Editor Phillips. Dear Mr. Phillips: I feel a complex coming over me. The political complex, from taking it seriously. I'm getting to where I ask casual people mover felt this way before. Do you suppose it's because I have a son? And that I feel my responsibilities a little more than usual? Possibly that is it. When I look to the future and see that it is possible that my boy will have the same type of office office. We do it accidentally sometimes—look at Hawtone, I honestly think a man who refuses to register and to vote, is ex-and the others of the twenty per cent do all the choos-ing. We have some good men running now. Plenty of them, before and the others of the twenty per cent do all the choos-ing. We have some good men running now. Plenty of them, before all get a good look at them, and then on the day in Juno when we do our duty, let's think seriously and slip the mark where we honestly think it belongs—beside the name of the best mark to the inder, better and more boy babies, Det for the joy.





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"Miami Life," as it wishes people to believe, are either very ignorant, devoid of humor or common courtesy, or else just as big damn liars as those who are in jail or out of it. What we have reference to, Mr. Editor of the "Miami Life," is your would-be-funny, but positively silly, as well as false insimity to the patron saint of person as ignorant as you apparently are about the Irish or their ancestors, wheel-barrows and monkeys, should have at least pride enough about you as an Amer-ican citizen to keep your mouth shut on such subjects. You should know that no man, not even an editor who pretends to be "more holy than righteous," can digraceful faults around the sub-tor full faults around the sub-tary of the sub-tor in the sub-struction of the sub-tor of the sub-sub-tor of the sub-tor of the sub-sub-tor of the sub-sub-sub-

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funny. Some people are just in enough to laugh at such stuff, but are usually found trying to pass a formers" or things of that sort, is either apologize for such sillings, insuits to intelligence, more partic the Irish and their descendants, a holitetr to trying to gour job, sel the trist for a start of the are not lrish, from stealing the blind. If you'll do that ind let alone, you'll have done plonty by time you are called upon to lace Patrick or St. Peter to answer for own sins.

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# POLITICS

(Continued from Pare 1.) The mere idea of attending a political meeting because some candidate is expressing his plat-form is the bunk. We all go in the hopes that about three of the speakers will call attention to their opponents and tell about the time their rivals were chased out of Georgia for stealing a hog.

Politicians like to see the voting public laugh. A laughing citizen is in the right mood for cultiva-tion. And although the politician may appear serious and applaud the happy crowd; yet the wise one knows that he soon will have a laughing session of four years and all the voter will be able to muster is a grouch.

The education of voters has been going on for at least 100 years. Historians and students both claim that no perceptible ad-vancement has been noticed.

Some men are born with silver spoons in their mouths while oth-ers inherit the purple. Take, for-instance, the case of Constable John Q. Willis of the Second Dis-trict. His father was chief of po-lice of Columbus, Ga., one brother is chief of police at Charlotte, N. C., another brother is chief sani-tary inspector at Columbus, Ga., while a third brother is chief of the fire department at Fort Ben-ning, Ga. Don himself has inhab-ited Dade county for over 16 years, and alternated between electrical contracting and police work. His district includes Lem-on City, Buena Vista, Little River, and Hialeah, and he seeks to please the voters by serving them for another term. Three other as-pirants seek his place—W. E. Mc-Some men are born with silver

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ALL RIGHT, JOEL ear Wen The Shrine Committee and the ity of Miami are inaugurating elean-up and paint-up cam-aign beginning on April the est and continuing for ten us. The city will be divided to districts, each district rep-senting a school district; and the school making the best oving there will be three izes \$100, \$50 and \$25, also tree prizes for the Boy Scouts, 50, \$25 and \$10, and also a ize of \$25 to the the negro hool making the best showing. I haven't forgotten the "dirty ack" you made about this lean-up campaign last year, dI hope that you will give us me real good publicity this me. I suppose since you have lieved your red-headed Scotch-an of his duties, a civic en-avor of this character will re-ive yours very truly, JOEL COHEN.

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