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Miami Doesn't Desire No Publicity!

LISTEN, WHERE do you get all this knocking stuff, especially right at this time of year. The Shriners are coming, and a couple of months later the Elks will be here for a few days. What's the idea of trying to crab our act by pulling this recall stuff, these murder trials on the home-town boys, firing cops right and left, razzing the Everglades bond issue, these political word-duels?

Don't you know this is no time for knocking? Don't you know enough about Miami by now to realize that there is never any time for knocking?

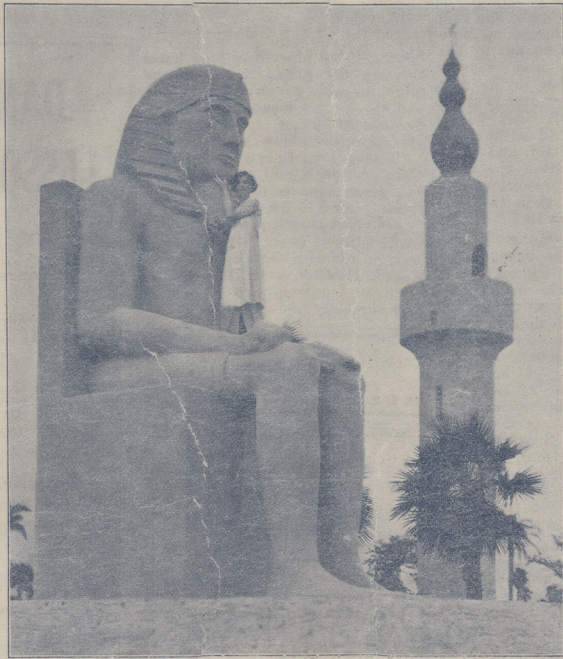
Let's don't air our dirty linen—right at this time, at least. Of course, there'll never be any time to air it, but why worry about that, with the ocean so near? If we don't watch out we'll soon get a reputation for being a clean city, and goodness knows how much we'll be worried by big-monied men coming here shoving their filthy lucre in our faces in the hope of investing in Miami business or land.

All this knocking stuff is going to hurt us.

Why, we know a guy from Pin Hook, Mo., who is back there today telling the home town folks how he was overcharged for laundrying his shirt. Fine chance the Royal Palm or the Roney Plaza or the Flamingo will have getting any Pin Hook people as guests next winter!

The St. Louis "soup" expert, Slimy Sliker, went away the other day in a huff because a bunch of policemen tried to embarrass him while he was getting on a train—and right at the F. E. C. depot, too!—simply because he had paid his respects to a bank and a couple of residences and a few apartments. As Slimy happens to be a big official with the International Order of Yeggs as well as of the A. O. A.

"So This Is a Shriner?"



Above is a young lady from East Orange, N. J., photographed in her first encounter with a Shriner. Shortly following, she packed her grip, including her gold-digging tools, and left town.

"I gave him the works," she said, in her quaint Joisey accent, "but he wouldn't give me a tumble. If he's a sample of what the delegates are going to be, I'm going back to my old job of waitressing. What a hard proposition the gods are going to have, if all them guys are as hard as him! You couldn't get a rise out of him with T. N. T."

S. F (Amalgamated Order of Ancient Safe Blowers), you can imagine how little business we'll get

from them when Slimy tells them about his mistreatment.

And this happening just when we're expecting the Shriners and Elks' conventions!

We must not forget those conventions!

If we keep up this reform rot, the first thing you know East Side auctioneers will quit coming here; there'll be no Georgia or Alabama farmers on the police force; city hall will be congested with bidders on street contracts and bond buyers; the power trust will suffer; local printers and musicians, instead of foreigners, will be grabbing off Dade county taxpayers' money; and there'll be a distressing feeling of discontent among our public servants.

Remember, the conventions are coming!

Let's postpone this airing and washing of our dirty linen. We've still got enough of that perfumed talcum powder we've been using for years to stave it off until after the Elks convention—and by that time our wives will be vacationing and we'll all be too busy summer-widowing to pay attention to linen, anyway. And by the time they get back, we'll be preparing for the winter season—and anybody knows that won't be any time to do anything that could possibly hurt the town.

Why knock at all?

Let's all arise to our feet and agree that Miami is the finest, grandest, best-run, most efficient, cleanest, most prosperous city in the world; that there is absolutely not the teeniest-weeniest thing wrong with it; that we have the most glorious city commissioners in America; that anyone who complains should be given over to strong-arm squad of the police and later ridden out of town on a rail.

Because—you've probably not heard it before—the Shriners and Elks are coming.

What Everybody's Asking Today

"Who'll Pay My Poll-Tax?"

They Cannot Be Bought

UNION LABOR in Miami must mind its step. Right in the offing is that old gang of open-shoppers who nearly threw a monkey wrench into the works some years ago. Organized Labor cannot afford to have internal strife while this gang is ready and willing to strike at the least provocation.

In the city at present is an individual who is getting together a club of 500 Union men. He wants to use this club to foster the candidacy of one of the men running in the sheriff's race. Probably the candidate he intends helping doesn't know the first thing about it.

Into the headquarters of one of the candidates for governor came a man the other day. He had Labor votes for sale. All he wanted was \$300 down and then what have you. He promised to hand over as many Labor votes as would be necessary to elect the candidate.

Organized Labor must protect itself against this sort of thing. As no body of Organized Labor is putting up a candidate for any of the offices, nobody can be depended on to back any of the men who are in the running. A Union man is a good citizen and he will vote as a good citizen should. Nobody is going to sway him the least little bit. He is well educated and can think for himself. Candidates who believe that they can buy Labor votes are crazy.

Organized Labor has treated Miami right and Miami must treat Organized Labor right. Among the Union workers of the city are some of our most progressive citizens. Anyone who attempts to use the good name of Labor to collect easy money should be run out of the city.

The Band That Disbanded

ROY SMITH, who ran the Scottish Highlanders Band in Bayfront park all winter has disbanded his organization. They are scattered to the circus and suchlike from whence they came.

The money that was collected to buy new instruments has not been spent in the city. Only two of the men bought instruments here and others cancelled their order when Smith told them he could get instruments cheaper in New York. As the local musical stores were giving the instruments at cost this seems improbable.

Roy Smith can get any of the well known musical instrument makers to equip his complete organization if he has any standing in the musical world. They would do it free for the advertising they would get from it. Probably Roy Smith is going to equip his next collection of musicians that way, which will save them the trouble of renting instruments from the Miami boys who couldn't get a job playing them.

WE'LL soon find out if we are a hick village. Watch what day the merchants will assign as a half-holiday for the summer months. The outlook is that we'll still be hicked into talking Thursday afternoons and again labor Saturdays. Now is the time for all good, etc.

Oh! Listen To the Band!

MIAMI Chamber of Commerce staged a parade yesterday. It proved that there are a lot of fine, healthy school children in the city for several thousand marched in the ranks. It also proved that a lot of automobiles can always be relied on to get into a parade.

The outstanding feature of the parade was Mr. Mutchler's 50-piece Miami band. All the way down the line this band was cheered by the populace. Strange to relate, the musicians, as a body, were not invited to participate. But they thought they should be there so they formed a band, practiced a couple of times, and within two days came on the street with the finest band ever heard in the Magic City.

If the musicians had been uniformed in the natural dress of the Eskimo or South Sea Islander, the city fathers would have fallen on their necks and prayed them to play in the park next winter. At least they would have done that until they discovered that the musicians were local men.

Well, as we started out to say, a prophet is a loss in his own balliwick.

To Keep The Record Straight

THE City Commissioners as a whole voted for an outside band, with a proviso that some local men would be hired—probably to carry the drum. But Commissioners Platt and Reeder held out for a local band until outvoted. In fact, three commissioners started to put over the local idea, but somehow, during the night, Commissioner Knight switched.

THE new Moorish bandstand in Bayshore park is just about as flimsy a structure as the one that went up in smoke a few weeks ago. It is of frame construction and will be stuccoed outside and plastered inside. It will be far from a fireproof building.

SIDNEY CATTS claims the K. K. K. is with him. To show his ability he has a Jewish campaign manager in Jacksonville and another publishing a paper for him in Miami, which is the catt's pajamas.

Co-Educational Troubles

THERE is a growing opinion that the schools in this city should stop the co-educational system and get back to separate schools for boys and girls. Affairs at the old high school were admittedly anything but proper, the children going for joy rides or for a surreptitious smoke during the noon meal hour. Necking parties on Third avenue, in the cars of the students, were commented on frequently. Miami Life, in some weeks, receiving as many as ten letters on the subject.

At the new high school the place is run like a prison in an effort to make the students behave themselves. It would be infinitely better to have two schools and keep the boys and girls separate so that the hours of study could be cut down. At present it would appear that a lot of time is lost by Sheiks and Shebas who cannot settle down to the business of gaining an education while in the same classroom.

Hosts Instead of Profiteers

A resume of the 1927-28 winter season will probably disclose some interesting data to both citizens and tourists. It will be a surprise, not alone to the skeptics, but to the hopefuls also.

It may rightfully be said that, if racing had been allowed, our tourist crop might have increased, and at the same time, more money would have been spent. This we believe to be a fact.

But the season now ebbing has brought an entirely new class of tourists to our wonderland. Folks who have hitherto feared great drain upon the family purse, gave heed to the published and authorized guarantees offered by both civic bodies and chambers of commerce. They answered the call in good faith, and were startled to discover that they could reside in the world's playground center, safe from the rigid cold of the north, away from doctors' bills, coal merchants, and the other discomforts which old man winter inflicts upon some of his children.

Actually this year's crop of tourists saved money. Not alone that, but many a hard-pressed hotel man and apartment house owner has been able to put his house in order because the new crop of tourists had faith in our promises.

There can be no gainsaying the fact that from this past season we can learn a mighty sweet lesson, and that is, by fair and hospitable treatment of our visitors; by not trying to take all their money in one season; by offering them amusements and recreational facilities, we have gathered unto ourselves a great advertising force for permanent good.

We have so conducted ourselves this season—and that includes cabarets, restaurants, hotels, apartment houses, and merchants in general—that we have pleasantly pleased our guests by treating them better than their own home towns. The result, summed up, is that they will come again, and their friends also.

R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY will present a proposition to the city commissioners next Monday explaining how they can save the taxpayers over \$200,000. Greeby, desiring no publicity, says he'll set fire to the Royal Palm hotel, and the city won't have to pay for cutting down the west wing.

A statistical expert has discovered that if all the new papers published in Dade county were placed end to end and pushed into the Gulf Stream it would be tough on the Atlantic.

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Just Where We Stand

THE newly reorganized Chamber of Commerce is away to a good start. It has a clear field ahead of it and nothing should stop it from doing the city and the whole district a lot of real good during the year. But it will have to get busy doing something more than ballyhoo about what can or ought to be done.

Yesterday the chamber staged a parade that was attended by a large number of people, was made interesting with a large number of floats, and, when all is said and done did practically nothing to help the city in any way or form.

In the past Miami has been doing too much noise making; too little constructive work; and far too much grumbling. The time has come, as the walrus said, to talk of many things. But the many things will have to be practical. We can cut out talking about the climate for that part of the picture is admitted. We can cut out talking about the bankers refusing to make loans—let them refuse. There are other bankers in other cities that are willing to do business in Miami. We can cut out being pessimistic. For the energy wasted in telling the world we are broke could be better used in getting busy and doing something useful.

We want industries. We are asking outside capital to come and invest here. We say we are poor and other states have all the money. Yet, according to official reports, Florida stands third in the per capita use of automobiles, having one car to each 3.3 persons. It is beaten only by California and Nevada. The average income tax paid by all states is \$7.22. Florida's average is \$10.23. Florida is thirty-first in population and thirteenth in income tax returns. Yet we are asking poorer states to help us develop our industries.

What we really need to do is wake up, take some of the money out of our savings accounts and safety deposit boxes and start in business. And quit beefing about being broke, it's bad advertising.

Better For a Union Station

THAT resolution of the city commissioners to offer land on Biscayne boulevard at Eleventh street to the government as a postoffice site, is one of the most ridiculous things that body has done so far. Mayor Sewell, to his credit, was against the idea and said so. He said that the postoffice should be in the business section. And he's right. One of the reasons given why that site would be suitable was the fact that there is a railway track right to that point. Nothing was said about putting trains on to handle mail there. Perhaps the commissioners believe that the postmaster will throw the mail onto the first freight that passes, and let it go at that. If the city of Miami wants to give that piece of land away why not give it to the railways if they will build a Union station on it? There is no finer place in the city for a station. Passengers arriving there would get Miami at its best, near the most important hotels, and also near the harbor where passenger boats arrive. The postoffice site should be somewhere just west or east of the railway tracks near Flagler street. Preferably on the west side between the tracks and the El Comodoro hotel, so that it would be both near the business section and the center of population. Besides that, such a site would help to push business westward. The best site of all is the Central school block which is right in the center of the city, but the price is high.

But Who Gets the Cream?

EVERYBODY likes strawberries, especially if the succulent berries are swimming in cream. But with the fruit retailing from 59 cents to 85 cents a quart and cream selling at 25 and 30 cents a half pint, not many of us can afford to indulge. The peculiar thing about the strawberry situation is the great difference in price of the berries at various points. Florida strawberries in New York are quoted, wholesale, at 27 to 30 cents a quart. Jacksonville wholesales them at 20 cents. Miami's wholesale price is 35 to 45 cents a quart. Quite a spread, when you consider that the berries are shipped just as far to Jacksonville as they are to Miami, and five times as far to New York. Something is wrong, somewhere.

Liquor As You Buy It

(This week's quotations show a slight tendency to advance. The boys, or burglars, whichever you choose, believe plenty of manna will fall their way during the forthcoming convention and, as a result, exhibit a sort of snobbishness in dealing with the home town boys. Anyway, watch your Bacardi and Patzenhofer beer. If you don't, you'll wake up in bed with a doctor trying to force a stomach pump your way. Prices quoted are mainly of the tried and true brands, by the bottle, and retail.)

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Amstell's, good	\$1.00		
Bull Dog, good	1.00		
Tennent's, maybe	1.00		
Patzenhofer (now you tell one)	1.00		
Home Brew (aids doctors)	30-50		

Greeby Gets Ready

Famed Conventioneer Expects To Join Mahi and Greet Visiting Nobles As They've Never Been Greeted Before; Does Not Fear Horses, Horses, Horses

MR. R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, whose petition to recall all non-paying poll-tax voters is receiving the serious consideration of all out-of-work ex-real estate salesmen, announces in an exclusive interview given only to the 35 papers of Dade County, that he is willing to join the Shriners if they offer the proper inducements.

"I am not desirous of no publicity," said Mr. Greeby to the Miami Life reporter who discovered the great plumber laying pipe under the new review stands along Biscayne Boulevard, "but Miami should now take advantage of every opening, as I am, and make the Shrine convention the most successful Shrine convention ever held in Miami, or even in Dade County, for that matter.

"I believe in keeping everything open for these boys, and I am willing to join their society, if for no other reason than to make the convention a success. Personally I have no fear of horses. I was brought up on a goober farm in Georgia and I know all the traits and ends of both mules and horses. If they think I have a fear of making a speech that the world may hear my views, they are mistaken. I'm absolutely fearless and them Nobles know it.

"I am not a mason, but I'll give up my pipelaying and take up masonry, if necessary, to become a Shriner," Mr. Greeby added. Mr. Greeby did not desist from

his work, but started to bore holes through the grandstand, that he might be able to view the parade and also keep a lookout should any uninitiated Nobles try to enter the private oasis under the stands.

"I have joined most of the other clubs around Miami and they have had great success which they lay to me. And if the Shriners want to get right they'll probably invite me in without any charge. I have been in lots of deserts like Central Miami, Hialeah, and Phil Wood's home, and a man who can stand that certainly should be given an



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opportunity to join the Shrine, especially after he is on the waiting list of the American Pioneers, the Muque, and the Committee of 1000."

Mr. Greeby was temporarily interrupted by his wife who happened to drop a scathing remark and a cuspidor in his direction. After a few moments Mr. Greeby emerged from under the debris and continued his announcement.

"Miami, which is this town, is not in need of any exposition of dirty linen. We are ready to entertain all parties and even the visiting firemen can get a warm reception if they will just come here and look over our city."

Little Geraldine, Greeby's adopted daughter, who had been spending her week ends at Kendall came in with her foster father's lunch, which consisted of some unused Easter eggs, and started to laugh and laugh, as she remarked that the old man thought the Shrine was an organization of Georgia Shine merchants, but he silenced her with a very clever left foot to the jaw.

"Although I like shine myself," said Mr. Greeby, polishing his shoes on Little Geraldine's new bob, "yet I do not believe the Shriners should be taught to drink that. The last convention I attended, the Georgia Association of Boll Weevil Developers, turned out to be a zoo simply because the local delegates forgot to use glasses but turned the jugs over to the visitors.

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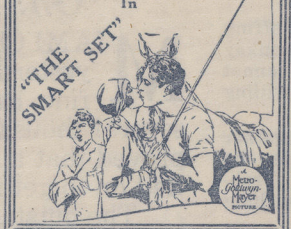
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LITTLE GERALDINE Little Geraldine's father was arrested for being intoxicated. He told the judge that a Scotchman gave him the liquor, and Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed for she knew the judge would sentence him for perjury.

Greeby is ever ready to serve the people, and only awaits the opportunity.

"Well, you'll certainly get it," shouted Mrs. Greeby, piling a short two by four against Mr. Greeby's head. "Just as soon as the police find you are parking down here without lights, you'll start to serve the people."

Mr. Greeby retired through an aperture and the reporter went over to interview the Pharaohs, and succeeded in securing as much information from them as he did from Greeby.

Miami Life Is Read Not Skimmed

"WHEN I WAS YOUNG!" Today, Tomorrow's Mothers "neck" With future Fathers, Tom or Billy, But when their girls are growing up, Will they adm it it?—Don't be silly!

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There are too many candidates seeking office and they want hire a good investigator to dig up facts about opponents and I have that this idea out and suggest the city commissioners act on it before they get recalled and that is that all candidates be conveyed to the Everglades stills and they to remain there until after election and not communicate with any pre-voters nor tell the public where they are and why not vote for me and all that line of chatter and once a week they could send in the result of their caucuses and some prominent paper in Homestead could publish it so the people would know about it like they did the county commissioners report and everything would be all rosy and chaland.

For pastime they could play games like Carson being a hunter shagging wild cats and they could listen to the martins in the morning and go hunting with chase leading them through the untrammled wildness of the moccasin country

and at night they could listen to the cat calls wild the little justices of the peace listen in to the words of wisdom falling from the lips of Chief Willie Willie and his cohorts and in general have a good time and us voters wouldn't have to do anything but pursue the even tenor and street cars.

I have talked this proposition over with Judge Tom Norfleet and he thinks it an excellent idea to send Ross Williams and Squire Penney and Tom Everhart there but he couldn't go as hes holding court and Henry Chase said sure tell all them nine other hopefuls to go chase themselves all over the thickets but he couldn't go as he was busy and to make the idea unanimous I said to Bob Taylor what do you think of this clever idea and he said tell that Fred Pine and Frank Clark that's the best idea ever but he couldn't go himself as he was busy and none of the which men who so heartily applauded my clever idea kicked in with 50 \$ and no cents so I appeal to the public even unaccustomed as I am to public speaking but on behave of the visiting firemen Id accept it.

Miami is now in the throes of airing dirty linen and the candidates Im informed by my chief operatives are preparing to throw mud and dirty the linen before it can get dry and as there isn't much mud here except under the new courthouse and there is plenty in the Everglades I believe that there is the proper place for the public weal and woe to hibernate all candidates who fail to run large weekly ads in papers and who don't make more than two speeches each night.

Im not affiliated with either party as the young lady said when her beau caught her outjovying with a couple of tourists but am just trying to make ends meet and so as soon as the fund is completed of 50 \$ and no cents you will find your man on the job which is none other than

ISA SEEKER (Special—Investigator)

We cannot furnish your meals Or pay your light bills But we can rent you small houses furnished at \$15 to \$25 per month. Apartments at \$20 per month. 1449 N. W. 16th Street. Phone 8936.

FRED PARADISE



Fred Paradise, Miami Attorney, Announces His Candidacy for Judge of Civil Court of Record He has been actively engaged in the practice of law in Florida for the last 10 years.

Round the Town with ROD

AUTO TAG PROFITS
In the state of Florida this year some 400,000 automobile tags have been sold. Each tag has paid somebody 50 cents, a total of \$200,000 for the whole output. Each of the agents for automobile license plates is an appointee of Governor Martin. There is usually quite a scramble for these pickings, although every tag agent will admit quite freely that there is nothing to be made out of the business. Automobile license plates should be sold through one of the county offices. If there is any pickings the county should get the benefit of them—not some political appointee. It would be just as easy for an owner to call at the county building and pay for his plate as to go to any of the half dozen small offices that open all over the city as soon as the year begins to peter out.

GIVE A LOOK
If there are any voters in Dade County who believe that the present county commissioners should be returned to office, it is suggested that those voters take a walk up or down the stairs of the new courthouse. Although they may not fall into any of the cracks caused by poor construction, yet we believe they will make a hurried exit from the building.

COULDN'T FIND THEM
I READ in a weekly paper last week that many and various were the hotels in the Greater Miami District and that a quaint custom existed here; that a stranger within our gates could promenade up and down the lobbies and a bell boy would notice his lonesomeness, and, liable as not, say, "Mister, does you all want company?"

And with that thought in mind I haunted several of the more prominent hotels, both commercial and tourist, and nary a one did I find where a man could not send his family in perfect assurance of their safety from such familiarities. The members of the Greater Miami Hotel Men's Association, from the president on down, informed me that they were more eager to catch such culprits than even a sleuthing newspa-

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MAULE-OJUS ROCK PRODUCTS

ICE MAN'S LIFE Published Every Now and Then by Peninsular Ice Co., 645 N. W. 13th St.

It's Great
Many of us in the industry derived much pleasure and had our pride in the business perked up considerably through the "Progress Day" parade Friday afternoon.
The ice business is always essentially a home industry, and in the community's progress the icemen are vitally interested. Time was when there might have been some hesitancy in advertising the fact that one was in the ice business; if such was ever the condition in Miami it has changed, for not a man or woman among the three hundred and odd marchers in that parade Friday representing the organized ice industry that was not proud of the fact.
The Ice Manufacturers association had 17 vehicles in line—one from every member company—and these carried the mammoth sign of the parade, a three-foot banner 200 feet long, reading: "The ice men helped make Miami great, and these men pledge their loyal support to those who are working to make it greater through the reorganized Chamber of Commerce. Let's work. Service is the word." The other side of the banner carried appropriate slogans and sentiments.
It is safe to say that many people were again impressed with the fact that Miami is indeed fortunate in having a bunch of wideawake public spirited icemen who can be counted on to get behind any constructive movement for the city's upbuilding.

The Lowdown on the week's happenings

GRAND jury again at work . . . and they're going strong * * * Trial of Chief Quigg and officers carried over until 18th . . . new venire ordered * * * Weather Forecaster Gray wrong as usual in prophesying storm * * * More new newspapers appear . . . who's yours backing? * * * New police shakeup shows better co-ordination of forces . . . several promotions and some demotions * * * Harvey Seeds Post of American Legion again stages good bouts . . . but they should collect from the cheap ones atop the Villa d'Este hotel * * * Politicians still having heebie-jeebies . . . they can't discover their own or opponents' strength * * * Liquor market holding firm . . . great scarcity of beer . . . but plenty of bum Bacardi . . . some one really should inform Bacardi to change his bottles * * * Progress Parade attracts thousands * * * 12,000 crates of tomatoes go north on one boat * * * Chamber of Commerce drive for membership ready * * * Clarence Saunders stores celebrate 3rd anniversary here under leadership of popular J. H. Williford * * * city putting on gala attire for Shrine convention * * * Steamship Princess Montague inaugurates weekly schedule to Cat Cay . . . you can see the mother liquor ships * * * Building boom starts on Miami Beach . . . business conditions in general show healthy form * * * Various county offices now moving into new courthouse * * * Supreme court refuses to stop Everglades drainage work . . . rule \$20,000,000 bond issue is legal * * * Recall petitions against three city commissioners now out * * * Congress orders repayment of \$1,105,000 to Miami for money spent on harbor * * * MORE NEXT WEEK.

per man, and that they would appreciate any assistance which might bring to light the seldom affairs.
Miami has an enviable reputation as a hotel center and it doesn't seem possible that such conditions could exist without the knowledge of proprietors and managers. Suffice it to say that there are several shady hotels in the city, but they are on the police records as such; while on the other hand, the class and calibre of our famed hosteleries could not be diminished one whit by the closest investigation.

ATTENTION MERCHANTS OF MIAMI!
There is only one official decorator endorsed by the Shrine Committee. All our representatives have credentials. Ask to see them, if you have contracted with anyone else we would be pleased to take the matter up with you.
Harry W. Lewis OFFICIAL DECORATOR Display Room, 108 W. Flagler St. Phone Miami 33529

CHAS. H. CRANDON
For COUNTY COMMISSIONER District No. 1 Subject to Democratic Primary (Paid Political Advertisement)

ICE MAN'S LIFE Published Every Now and Then by Peninsular Ice Co., 645 N. W. 13th St. Saturday, April 14, 1928.
Refrigerators—Again
At this season of the year many housewives decide that they are not satisfied with the old refrigerator. Right now there are good stocks of first-class refrigerators in the various stores of the city, but there are also many cheap and utterly uneconomical ice boxes on display, and it is advisable to know a lot about the dealer and his stock if one is to be fully protected.
The first thing to ask is: Is this refrigerator insulated properly, so that the contents may be kept cold and not the outside room?
Cork insulation, at least 1-inch in thickness, should be insisted upon. The cabinet work must also be good so that there will not appear cracks and breaks at the vital points of construction.
Don't buy a cheap box under the delusion that you can save money thereby—the best box is the cheapest thing in the long run, and the reputable, responsible, well-informed dealer will tell you frankly what his knowledge and experience recommends.
If you desire advice or assistance in the matter of inspection or recommendation, the Peninsular Ice company will gladly have an expert confer with you without responsibility or cost of any kind.
We want to see our ice customers get satisfaction and economy.

Things I'd Like to Know!

Why the big shoe man from Calfskin, Wyoming had such a tough time with his stomach last Saturday night . . . and will Joe have a tough time with his stomach this Saturday and why?
When the "Birds Nest" Dandies will pitch another heart-breaker?
When Doc Scanlon will breeze back into Miami?
If the Drews attended Sunrise Service on Easter and what they know about Albert, the big cut-up?
Why Pigeons prefer Blondes?
Who broke the store window in the Miami avenue argument?
Why the Crow doesn't bite the Pigeon at the Bird's Nest?
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K. G. for the way he arrived at his new apartment?
If Myron still likes Jean . . . or is it the opposite?
Why Florida has not written to Larry yet?
Who put the liquor under the seat in the judge's Packard?
Why Millie insists on leaving so early . . . and if Bert ever reports home before daylight?

TAKE NOTICE ANY PERSON WHO HAS HAD ANY BUSINESS DEALINGS WITH THE CITY BANK OF MIAMI PLEASE SEND FULL PARTICULARS TO ATTORNEY, BOX 10 MIAMI LIFE OFFICE.

DICK MORGAN
I have been actively engaged in law enforcement work in the entire county for the past three years.
Candidate for Constable Third District
I am a native of Florida. Have lived in this district 15 years.
It shall be my desire to personally meet every voter in my district before the primary election June 5th.
Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.
DICK MORGAN (Paid Political Advertisement)

JUST TO LET YOU KNOW THAT

E. BRUCE YOUNGS
IS IN THE RACE FOR LEGISLATURE TO WIN
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Low Prices — Easy Terms Philpitt's Piano Sale
Every piano included in this sale represents a genuine bargain. Never before in the history of Philpitt's have pianos of this quality been offered at such low prices, but one of the most important features of this sale is, that in addition to the sacrifice in prices, these pianos may still be purchased on the most liberal terms: We urge you to inspect these instruments at your earliest convenience.
Terms As Low \$15 Down and \$3 Per Week

UPRIGHT PIANO BARGAINS
SCHUBERT, Ebony case . . . \$95
A. B. CHASE, Cabinet Grand Upright, Rosewood case . . . \$115
BISHOP, Mahogany case . . . \$125
PACKARD, Plain Fumed Oak case . . . \$125
LESTER, Walnut case . . . \$220
SCHONINGER, Walnut case . . . \$400

GENUINE VICTROLAS AT SACRIFICE PRICES
Former Price Sale Price
25 New Table Models . . . \$17.50 \$12.50
8 New Portable Models . . . 50.00 30.00
2 Only, Cabinet Models (used) 110.00 30.00
1 Only, Cabinet Model (used) . 125.00 35.00
1 Only, Cabinet Model (used) . 150.00 38.00
6 Cabinet Models (used) . . . 250.00 80.00

NOTE THE SAVING ON THESE PIANOS
Ricca, Mahogany case . . . \$395
Bacon, Mahogany case . . . 425
Stroud, Mahogany case . . . 429
Kurtzman, Walnut case . . . 525
Philpitt, Walnut case . . . 575
Bacon, Mahogany case . . . 585
Philpitt, Mahogany case . . . 590

SHEET MUSIC 10c
Large assortment popular, classical and teacher's music. Values to 75c.
VICTOR RECORDS 25c
Due to surplus stocks now on hand, we are including hundreds of Victor Records in this sale at 25c each.

PLAYER PIANOS
Bacon, Mahogany case . . . \$585
Ricca, Mahogany case . . . 525
Norris & Hyde, Mahogany case . . . 545

BARGAINS IN SMALL MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Harmonicas, values to \$1.25 . . . \$0.30
Bugles, \$2.50 quality . . . 1.85
Ukuleles, \$12 quality . . . 7.45
Ukuleles, \$15 quality . . . 8.75
Banjo Ukuleles, \$6.50 quality . . . 3.75
Banjo Ukuleles, \$20 quality . . . 8.25
Professional Banjo Ukuleles, complete with Keratol case, \$50 outfit . . . 27.25
Professional Snare Drums, \$13 quality . . . 9.75
All Metal Professional Snare Drums, \$32.50 quality . . . 19.25
Silver Plated B flat Cornet, \$25 quality . . . 16.75
Hawaiian Guitars, \$30 quality . . . 12.00
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