# WHAT INTERESTS ALL FLORIDIANS TODAY:

Jerry Carter's Valiant Efforts To Offset Senator Andrew's 91,000-Vote Lead!



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# PATY VOTE COMMANDS RESPECT OVER STATE

NADE County Democrats had the satisfaction this week of ered, and Hillsborough within a thousand of that figure. casting more Democratic votes than Duval or Hillsborough had registered! . . Think that over! It's worth thinking about—for it means Dade county has at last emerged. It doesn't matter much whether that vote was badly split up between a bunch of candidates. The strength is there. No more will the bigwigs up state disparage us. . . They'll never forget how easily we could have succeeded in nominating Paty-and, having nominated him, how easily we could have elected him governor—by simply playing politics with certain counties up north who would be glad of such an occasion to establish an entirely new Florida Deal, politically!

MIAMI LIFE is printing in this issue the entire Florida primary registration-mainly, because your dailies have not given you this information; and secondly, because it is important that Dade citizens have it to consider, to mediate over, to plan with.

For there is a day coming in Dade county politics when the people are going to run this county—and the daily papers are either going to be forced to sit back and let them do it-

You will see that Duval has only 59,000 Democrats regist-

Dade county had 86,663 Democrats registered for the first primary. Approximately 60,000 voted. The registration is virtually 13 percent of the state total.

However, it is generally conceded that a 100 percent registration would show twice that many. Some counties in the northern part of Florida brag of being 100 percent registered!

In examining the list of registrations from Secretary of State Bob Gray's office as shown on this page will no doubt surprise many people who consider Duval county (Jacksonville) being so much larger than Hillsborough (Tampa)-and yet they see here that Hillsborough has practically as many working Democratic votes as has Jax. Jax has a big negro population-and Tampa hasn't that's the answer. Dade's negro population has never been big and is not growing as rapidly as Dade's white population. It is now less than 19 percent of the total population.

But that isn't the biggest surprise. That is when we find No. 4 county in the state-Democratically and politically-isn't Pinellas (by the way, did you note Democrats don't outnumber Republicans a great deal at St. Petersburg? though Pinellas is the fourth in gas tax receipts. Polk county (Lakeland) is fourth—and we find Pinellas sixth and Palm Beach ninth! . . . There are some who'll claim this shows that the well-to-do intelligentsia dominating St. Pete, Palm Beach and Miami are too smart to waste their time voting. But MIA-MI LIFE doesn't believe so. It believes they simply don't realize the condition, don't realize it is making their cost of Florida living higher . . . MIAMI LIFE believes that they are even now waking up to the realization that it may mean something to their pocketbooks to take more interest in politics from now on!

### BLUE-BLOODED PUBLISHER

We hear again from the autocratic, blue-blooded publisher of the

Miami Herald, Mr. John Knight: In the Herald version of Mr. Wendell Wilkie, who looks (to the Ohio blueblood) like presidential timber, and Mr. Wilkie is pictured (by

the blue-blooded Mr. John Knight) as being an "industrial leader."

No mention is made of the fact that Mr. Wilkie's chief claim to distinction is as a foremost utility man! . . The champion of the utilities! . . . which include, of course, the Florida Power & Light Company!

Of course, the Herald and Mr. Knight-and the Power-Trust which tells Mr. Knight and the Herald what to do-want Mr. Wilkie! We hate such camouflage. As do all true Miamians.

But we Democrats of Dade turned out in person at the cent!

polls! And we could have increased that almost fifty per-

### Registration for Primaries--1940

Total Grand

				Col	Total	Grand
COUNTY	Duete	D	Danub	& Misc.	Dem &	Total
COUNTY	Prets.	Dem.	Repub.		Repub.	10 001
Alachua	27	12,330	948	6	13,278	13,284
Baker	8 29	3,000	$\frac{2}{51}$		3,002	3,002
Bay Bradford	8	$12,670 \\ 3,924$	74		$\frac{12,721}{3,998}$	12,721 $3,998$
Brevard	27	6,771	1,146	34	7,917	7,951
Broward	23	12,259	1,227	60	13,486	13,546
Calhoun	12	4,346	2	00	4,348	4,348
Charlotte	8	2,135	55	308	2,190	2,498
Citrus	16	3,176	140	000	3,316	3,316
Clay	12	3,184	124		3,308	3,308
Collier	11	2,242	26	3	2,268	2,271
Columbia	14	5,482	10		5,492	5,492
Dade	114	86,663	10,172	260	96.835	97,095
DeSoto	9	4,166	38	95	4,204	4,299
Dixie	9	2,345	3	0.00	2,348	2,348
Duval	84	59,341	5,693	363	65,034	65,397
Escambia	53	29,055	901		29,956	29,956
Flagler Franklin	5 7	$\frac{1,135}{3,007}$	18 6		$\frac{1,153}{3,013}$	$\frac{1,153}{3,013}$
Gadsden	15	7,475	1		7,476	7,476
Gilchrist	6	2,005	6		2,011	2,011
Glades	13	1,078	3		1,081	1,081
Gulf	8	2,509	11		2,520	2,520
Hamilton	10	2,807	33		2,840	2,840
Hardee	16	6,745	109	3	6,854	6,857
Hendry	5	2,529	24		2,553	2,553
Hernando	10	2,928	11		2,939	2,939
Highlands	11	6,303	90	-	6,393	6,393
Hillsborough	68	58,151	2,464	87	60,615	60,702
Holmes	23	8,239	75		8,314	8,314
Indian River	8 29	3,912	34	10	3,964	3,964
Jackson Jefferson	12	$12,473 \\ 3,421$	555	10	$13,028 \\ 3,421$	13,038 3,421
Lafayette	5	2,613	2		2,615	2,615
Lake	26	11,415	842		12,257	12,257
Lee	26	8,862	69		8,931	8,931
Leon	12	8,062	118		8,180	8,180
Levy	18	4,826	15		4,841	4,841
Liberty	6	1,638			1,638	1,638
Madison	11	5,685	9		5,694	5,694
Manatee	23	9,719	231		9,950	9,950
Marion	34	9,957	83		10,040	10,040
Martin	8	2,300	80		2,380	2,380
Monroe	11	6,362	61		6,423	6,423
Nassau	13	3,447	10		3,457	3,457
Okaloosa	$\frac{23}{7}$	6,157 $1,330$	13 5		6,170 $1,335$	6,170 $1,335$
Okeechobee	44	22,833	1,807	169	24,640	24,809
Orange Osceola	10	5,886	219	100	6,105	6,105
Palm Beach	39	22,291	933	510	23,224	23,734
Pasco	24	6,044			6,044	6,044
Pinellas	76	27,234	7,043		34,277	34,277
Polk	59	34,405	1,753		36,150	36,158
Putnam	26	6,592	337		6,929	6,929
St. Johns	22	8,135	1,115		9,250	9,250
St. Lucie	14	5,076	31		5,107	5,107
Santa Rosa	22	7,834	50		7,884	7,884
Sarasota	15	6,402	133	0	6,535	6,535
Seminole	16 13	6,502 5,254	$\frac{60}{35}$	8	6,562	6,570
Sumter	20	6,983	145		5,289 7,128	5,289
Suwannee Taylor	13	5,839	16		5,846	7,128 5,846
Union	5	2,968	8	1	2,976	2,977
Volusia	39	22,979	4,061	166	27,040	27,206
Wakulla	13	2,552	5	X 10 10	2,557	2,557
Walton	27	6,750	50		6,800	6,800
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The vote given B. F. Paty of Palm Beach County has focused attention of every big politician upon Dade county. For a vote like that to come in defiance to the demands of the two big dailies-the only two dailies in the Metropolitan Miami area-makes it worthy of the respect now being accorded it. In other words, we get credit for keen perception, for political acumen of a rare degree, for good, plain, common horse sense that sees through newspaper propaganda. It is a vote worth cultivating. Watch 'em cultivate itfrom now on!

Four years from now there'll be a different story. Four years ago we voters of Dade county broke the shackles when we, with out 5,000-vote majority, elected Andrews to the U. S. Senate. And this in spite of the fact that the Herald begged-almost sternly ordered!-Andrews to withdraw in favor of Doyle E. Carlton, News stooge and former governorwhom the Herald said "would surely win." . . Andrews refused to do so, however-and the Herald was proved wrong —as it was proved wrong this time.

Now again, we spurn the choice of the Herald and the News-and go for B. F. Paty. But, though he loses, we winbecause we get the respect of the leaders upstate as we've never had it before. Four years from now we shall know how to handle this new power-and, maybe, elect our own governor (not one of Herald-News choosing)!

The people of Dade county read the Herald and the News for news, pictures, comics-not for political advice, or dicta-

As a matter of fact, MIAMI LIFE enjoys reader confidence! . . MIAMI LIFE was the only Miami paper to support Paty. Paty got 35 percent of Dade's Democratic votes and was away out in front in this county with more than 21,000. Holland, whom both daily papers hoped would lead, got only half that number! . . Francis Whitehair did right well with Miami's labor and the help of some of Dade county's best practical politicians, taking second place without the help of

A pretty fair example of the Herald's political strength was the case of Constable Tommy Wood, Miami district. The Herald urged its readers to vote for Allen Stearns. But Herald readers gave that paper a Bronx cheer that could be heard even in Akron, O. It voted Tommy Wood back into office by a vote of more than three to one! Stearns polled only 2,403 votes.

Consider also the case of Senator Andrews. He had the benefit of four years in the senate back of him. He had both the Herald and the News backing him, vociferously. Yet he got only 30 percent of the Dade county Democratic vote! Macfadden, whom both papers tried to snow under, got almost as many votes as Andrews-and Jerry Carter wasn't a bad third.

MIAMI LIFE had occasion last year to point out the distrust most Miamians show toward our daily papers. We showed that Alex Orr and C. D. Van Orsdel became city commissioners with only 35 and 33 percent of the vote cast in the special recall election, and that neither could command a majority vote in Miami. In other words, the two newspapers together can't poll more than a third of the votes-by them-

IF DADE COUNTIANS ARE AS SMART AS THIS PAPER CLAIMS THEY ARE, THEY'LL NOT DECIDE. UNTIL THE VERY LAST MOMENT WHICH TO ELECT, HOLLAND OR WHITEHAIR!

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Too late they discover he had a real chance—and he mighty interesting tales are being told—one con- and almost guaranteed it . . . And might have put find out too much about him.

Washington

TOTALS

7,267

2,083 723,387

7,267

SEVERAL thousand hungry, thirsty, and impecunious (some of them are all three) are all today kicking themselves, and inviting kicks from one

would have been willing to spend money like it has never been spent before... Macfadden has been the greatest political find of the 1940's—and very few

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for an old lady, a particular friend of Macfadden, to another, for having overlooked Benarr Macfadden. got wise, until he had already been corralled. Some

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# "Cabbages and Kings"

The time has come, the Walrus said. To speak of many things; Of ships and shoes and sealing wax, And cabbages and kings.

-The Walrus and the Carpenter.

The late Enrico Caruso received \$2,500 for each performance . . . The telephone bills for one of Hollywood's major studios is \$40,000 per month . . . Alexander Graham Bell did not invent the telephone . . .

It was invented in 1861 by Phillip Reis of Germany ... In calling from New York to San Francisco the human voice actually travels less than six inches . . . An ordinary cake becomes as flat as a pancake when taken up in a plane . . . The air bubbles collapse and the cake drops . . . All food served on transcontinental air liners is prepared on the ground and placed on the planes at strategic points . . . One plane serves luncheon three times, Cleveland, Chicago and Omaha . . . It is lunch time in each of the cities as the plane is traveling west . . . Entire population of Finland is less than half of that of New York City . . . Finland was the first country in the world to give women the vote . . . It happened in 1907.

Can Bimelech redeem himself in the Preakness? . . . Turf followers still stunned by his defeat in the Kentucky Derby last Saturday are wondering . . . The Preakness is 1-16 of a mile shorter than the Derby ... Gallahadion, winner of the Derby is an entrant in the Preakness and so it Dit, the horse which finished almost neck and neck with Bimelech for second honors . . . Andy K., the nag who runs them all dizzy until he hits the home stretch and then insists upon bolting to the outside rail is not out of it . . . Original distance for the Preakness was a mile and one half . . . It was then changed to a mile and one quarter and then changed again to a mile and an eighth . . . Record for the present distance is held by High Quest, the 1934 winner with time 1:58 1-5... Head Play won the Preakness in 1933 in the slow in the race . . . He won by outsmarting other jockies in a couple of lettuce leaves on Andy K. Saturday . . . sucker took the bait. He may not win but on the other hand he may be there, or thereabouts, when they hang up the red board.

The largest check ever written in the United States was for 146 million dollars . . . It was issued in 1925 by Dillon Read to Dodge Brothers . . . It cost \$100 to manufacture the check for \$25,000 given to Col. Lindbergh for his New York to Paris flight . . . It is a violation of the law to issue a check for less than \$1.00 . . . Such an offense carries a possible fine of \$500 and six months in the clink . . . The law, of course, is not enforced but it's on the statute books just the same . . . If you don't believe it look up Sect on 78 of the U. S. Penal code . . . A Salt Lake City filling station has men watching cars parked in parking meter zones . . . When the time expires they insert a coin and leave a neat card saying, "Paid through courtesy of this filling station . . . They are doing a land office business . . . A primitive tribe in Korea, performes marriage ceremonies by merely shaking hands . . . Our informant does not tell us how they sever the nuptial bond . . . President Hoover once shook hands with 3,000 persons at the White House . . . His hand was useless for two days ... When the Duke of Windsor was still the Prince of Wales he developed a boil under his right arm . . . As a result he was obliged to raise his arm and elbow to chin level in shaking hands . . . The smart set, not knowing about the boil adopted the new hand shake and it is still used among the upper crust . . . Tarred roads were first tried out at Monte Carlo . . . Cast iron roads are being tried out in England . . . Gas mask repair stations are now operating in London

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### **GREEBY VISITS THE POLLS**

Say delay was caused by elderly lady insisting upon voting for Bryan

R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, who parlayed Bimblech, Barbee and Beard, was found this week by the MIAMI LIFE reporter attempting to attach a parking meter to one of the voting machines in Precinct 43.

"I do not desire no publicity," he howled as the election board ganged up on him and threw him out into the street.

"Pipe down," grunted the reporter, "and

step aside so I can get in there to vote." "Haw," chortled Greeby, "A

swell chance you've got of votin' here. One old woman has been in one of the machine booths

for forty minutes and some old geezer with long whiskers has filed squatter's rights on the other one. They sent in his lunch about a hour ago and now one of the boys is out huntin, a tooth-

"What's the trouble?" queried the scribe.

"Well," explained Greeby, "the old woman says she wants to vote for Bryan, and the old man's waitin' for Roosevelt to make up his mind whether he is gonna run for third sentence."

"Bushwah," snorted the reported, "No one could be that dumb.'

"That's what you think," defended Greeby stoutly, "You shoulda been here this mornin'." "What happened this morning?" asked the reporter.

"Some feller from out in Little Kiver came along with a trailer and took one of the votin' machines out to his house so his old lady could vote. After she voted the kids started playin' with the

"So," sneered the reporter.

"Yeah," continued Greeby, "and when they finally got the machine back they found out Ben Axelroad was leadin' the field by 303,555 and Jerry Carter had lost 16,000 votes in Duval county and was more than 33,000 on the

minus side in Polk county. They even voted 754 absentee ballots and was just gettin' ready to score a landslide for Hans Walk-

"They got the machine back, didn't they?" queried the report-

"Yeah," said Greeby, "But it takes a mighty strong man to vote on it.'

"Strong man?" queried the scribe, "I thought those handles worked easy.'

"They do," agreed Greeby, "But one of them kids has raspberry jam on his hands and he's stuck to the handle. You have to rid him up and down every time you cast a vote.

"Listen, stupid," snarled the reporter, "I've heard enough of this bunk. Why don't you do a fade out. Go down to the courthouse and see how some of the candidates are doing down there."

"Hell, no," blurted Greeeby, "I ain't gonna get within a mile of that place. I ain't hankerin' to get in no jail." "You'd certainly feel more at

home," snapped the scribe, "You know you are absent without leave every minute you are out of the clink.

"I resent that," yammered Greeby, "That there guy what owns your newspaper can do all the jailin' as far as I am concerned. Say, they tell me he is raisin' a beaver. I hear he has a set of whiskers like Rasputin. He sure made a mistake when he contempted that there judge

"I wouldn't know," mumbled the reporter, "Almost anyone could be guilty of contempt. Have you ever shown contempt for a

"Not me," answered Greeby, "I always try to keep from showin' contempt but if I ever get mad I'm gonna go down there and spit

... A Baltimore woman was recently given a permanent wave by a stroke of lightning . . . The same bolt knocked the shoes off of her husband . . . Neither were injured . . . A California chemist has classified 21,870 different varieties of human hair . . . It is estimated that 500,000 reindeer habitat Alaska . . . 1,280 reindeer were imported by Alaska from Siberia time of 2:02 . . . Charlie Kurtsinger, who rode Head in 1902 and the present herd is the result . . . The Play, frankly admitted that he had the worst horse custom of handshaking was established in ancient times to prove to a stranger that no weapons were ... Sir Barton, Gallant Fox, Burgoo King, Omaha, being carried . . . The early Greeks extended the Bold Venture and War Admiral are the only Kentuc- right hand and carried salt in the other . . . Hatchets, ky Derby winners to annex the Preakness . . . Chunk if any, were concealed in togas and used after the

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## SHOTS THE DARK

Every once in a while it glass of beer or wine served to becomes .. the .. plasure .. of MIAMI LIFE to toss a small but fragrant bouquet at the of the marks on the windshield. Herald for some particularly neat .. piece .. of .. newspaper work. Such pieces of newspaper work don't occur with too great frequency at the Herald but the editorial on election morning giving Fuller Warren a razzbeerry for swiping the phrases of James Proctor Knott and passing them off as his own was just the sort of thing that makes life ..worth ..living-and ..a

newspaper worth reading. While the cockles of our heart are still warm at the thought .. of .. complimenting the Herald on anything at all. We might as well throw in a few hearty handclaps for the anonymous copyreader who, in the same issue of the paper wrote the superb. bitter, and truthful headline on the return to England of the Scandinavian expeditionary force.

Only five words, it ran as follows:

"Norway Allies Safe in Britain.

You fellows at the Herald keep up that kind of thing and you may be offered a job on MIAMI LIFE.

How long will it take for "blitzkrieg" to turn into "blitzgrief"?

We think we have partially solved the drunken driving problem, at long last. The idea is an ordinance requiring every drivein barbecue stand to keep a bucket of white paint handy and to have its curb girls make a straight mark on the windshield of every automobile for every

in some judge's eye. I'll show

"Now you are talking sense. Why don't you go down and do just that. I would appreciate it very much?"

"Why should you appreciate it. Don't you like the mjudge's?" "Sure I like the judges," re-

plied the reporter, "But getting you out of circulation would please me very much."

beefed Greeby.

"No, brother," beamed the reporter as he saw an opening toward the voting machine, "but you will be if you expectorate in the optic of some judicial dignitary.

Greeby was still pondering the situation as the reporter decided to call it a day and wait until 1944 to do his voting.

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its driver. When the driver can no longer see the street because he would be arrested. (All right, YOU try to think of something, then.)

A Nassau negress, long in the service of a Miami family, was induced recently by her employer to have her nitwit daughter taken to a colored town clinic for ex-

Next day when she appeared for work, her mistress asked her what opinion the physician had given. The negress beamed pridefully and replied:

"De doctah say her mind all right, but her brain capsize!"

"Scientist Says Sleeping Germ Found in Grain."-Headline. We can add that the germ is particularly formidable when the grain

At a class in short story writing attended by a number of you'd-be-surpriseds, one of the exercises involved the framing of a plot for a story. In reading it aloud and discussing it, one of the students mentioned several times the fact that the hero's wife, whom he pictured as a small, frail woman, threw a book

mestic wrangle. As was inevitable, one of the others present, in a facetious and trifling frame of mind that night, inquired finally:

through a window during a do-

"What was the name of the

The constructor of the plot smiled indulgently and answered: "The Encyclopedia Britannica."

STAY THROUGH MAY! The season is still on, Although the four or five blocks on the Boulevard where the traffic meters stand seldom have more than three or four cars to a block, the cop still aishes out the tickets to those who stay too long.

### MEDICAL PUN

One of the more prominent lushes around town woke up with a violent stomach ache the other morning and dragged himself down to a doctor's office. A friend later asked him what happened, and he answered:

"The doc says I got to quit drinking-or ulce." Yuh! Yuh! \*\*\*\*

WHILE WE'RE ON THE SUBJECT-

"Moles, warts, \$1 up; hair \$5 hour. Ph. 2-8577."-Want ad in Herald.

All right:

Belch, 60 cents; itches \$2 and \$2.50; pimples, \$1 doz. What say we go partners?

When you dial 3-8761, a feminine voice says something like this: "A litt-ul minn-it is a big

ment, with ice-cold Coca Cola . . . Nine fifty-six." That is, in return for the chance

to advise you of the blessings of Coca Cola, the company gives you the correct time-a reasonable exchange, indeed, and a great blessing to people like the writer, who relies chiefly on a dollarninetyeight alarm clock and the wrist watches of friends for keeping his appointments.

The Coca Cola message is varied. Sometimes the voice simply urges you to keep ice-cold Coca Cola in the ice-box, which isn't really polite, because most of us in these luxurious days like to think of our ice-boxes as refrigerators, the way undertakers like to think of themselves as morticians, and we would be better pleased if the Coca Cola company's voice, too, would speak of ice-boxes as refrigerators.

What we worried about most, however, was how the poor girl or girls stood up under the strain of eight or ten hours of that sort of thing. Did one girls give just one message all day long, and another girl another message, or did they go down the list in order, so that they manage to get a little variety into their daily existence? Finally, not being able to sleep because of this perplexity' we called, the Coca Cola company, but we won't tell you what they said. Why take all the sweet mystery out of life?

Here's a hint, though. You can't flirt with the Coca Cola lady

MITHILE the Miami dailies are both breaking their necks to tell you that Greater Miami's population exceeds a quarter of a million (beating the census takers to the punch!) it might be well to remember that only two months ago both papers gave page-one publicity to the Miami Chamber of Commerc e 's ridiculous estimate of a population gain of 44,-000 in the last five yearsnot for Miami, but for all of Dade county! . . That they, without contradicting the scandalous falsehoods, wen ahead and gave them unusual prominence, leading our visitors to believe that this region had gone into a slump. It was the meanest bit of publicity that's ever come out of this supposed Miami business booster whose entire function of late has been carrying out the anti-labor policies of the late Charlie Leffler or helping the Florida Power & Light Company or milk monopolists put something else over on Mia-

Yep, in the papers of Feb. 8, you'll find the headlines -"225,000 Now Living in Dade." And that Miami proper "gained 12,400 permanent residents during the past five ears for a total at present of 140,000!" . . Why, the telephone company has gained almost that many telephones!

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# ASTAX SHOWS GROWTH

GAS GALLONS For	Mar., 1940	Mar., 1939	Mar., 1938	Mar., 1937	Mar., 1936	Mar., 1935
DADE (Miami)	6,954,616	6,162,457	5,903,158	5,616,579	5,041,956	4,693,583
DUVAL (Jacksonville	3,648,963	3,397,421	3,208,032	3,139,495	2,642,982	2,479,996
HILLSBORO (Tampa)	2,943,718	2,842,437	2,701,753	2,552,890	2,316,834	2,246,081
PINELLAS (St Petersburgh)	2,251,407	2,116,419	1,988,613	1,862,748	1,670,721	1,668,839
PALM BEACH (West Palm Beach)	2,052,202	1,860,035	1,812,438	1,661,598	1,497,703	1,418,967
POLK (Lakeland)	1,763,266	1,729,387	1,636,755	1,491,049	1,324,829	1,328,368
ORANGE (Orlando)	1,602,536	1,499,376	1,506,099	1,344,771	1,222,575	1,086,281
BROWARD (Lauderdale)	1,290,065	1,051,952	1,034,630	881,341	740,483	661,416
VOLUSIA (Daytona)	1,271,472	1,272,797	1,210,573	1,174,294	1,074,581	985,610
ESCAMBIA (Pensacola)	894,636	753,634	757,085	626,070	557,596	531,038
TOP TEN COUNTIES	24,672,881	22,689,915	21,759,136	20,350,835	18,090,260	17,100,180
OTHER 57 COUNTIES	11,790,500	11,641,870	11,209,783	10,456,403	9,242,873	8,611,196
GRAND TOTAL FOR STATE (67 Counties)	36,363,381	34,327,785	32,968,979	30,807,238	27,333,133	25,711,376

# DADE'S TOTAL MORE THAN NEXT TWO COMBINED

DADE County can do some more crowing over its growing strength. Both the gasoline tax receipts for March and the voters' registration figures this spring confirm all of MIAMI LIFE's predictions.

On this page we show Dade county pre-eminence among the state's top ten counties (more than the next two counties combined!) so far as gasoline consumption for the month of March this year was concerned. Now comes completion of political registration for the spring primary elections showing how Dade dominates the Democratic party of Florida.

Dade county was one-fifth of the state in gasoline consumption—and at the height of season between a fourth and a third of all the gasoline sold in the state's ten biggest counties was sold right in our county! . . Note how our political population this year so closely follows our gasoline consumption: Democratic registration for the Top Ten counties is 375,361—and Date county's is 86,600—or 23 percent . . . Dade, you must remember, never registers its complete strength as do the other counties of Flo-

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For their valorous deeds of worth;

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Men whose fearless courage shields us;

Crushing wrong, defending right.

Their frail heart beats as a pawn.

Men who need no band nor bugle,

Nor a flag to urge them on-

Men who realize Death is holding

Shall it claim them now or later?

Yet, the population quickly

Any trivial human misstep,

Braver men were never born.

Judges with contemptuous scorn

Yet, how seldom are they honored

Traffic cops and night patrolmen,

Chancing death for you and me;

Shrewd detectives and the speed cops,

Thoughtlessly, these men may make;

For the dangerous risks they take!-

But withholds its praise and honor

Men whose vigilance protects us

From the bravest men on earth-

- LOOKING

(Saturday, April 27, 1929)

rida! And we therefore find that although we are pretty sure to be found having fully a fourth of the Floridians of voting age, our spring registration shows only one-eighth of the state's registered Democrats (697,985).

In five years time the state's Top Ten counties gained 44 percent in gasoline consumption at height of season, the March reports show. Dade county's gain was 48 percent . . . Don't forget that!—Broward county may be fastest-growing of the ten countiesbut Dade county is growing almost as fast, with a dozen times Broward's population!

MIAMI LIFE asks its readers to save this comparative record of gasoline consumption at height of season, to settle plenty of arguments that come up every season when people try to disparage Dade county's leadership. (Or the standing of some of the other progressive counties, for that matter.)

For it shows that Florida's top ten counties are growing rapidly-and the other 57 counties-the majority of them-aren't.

In their favor, by their work? Sent to sections we have dread of, Where the soulless gangsters lurk; Braving weather; wind and rain storms Through the darkest hours of night; In the blazing sun of summer; In the gun-fire of the fight.

They are fathers, brothers, lovers; They have heart-aches, sorrows, care, Daily vexations and worries We can never know nor share. Have we no appreciation For the sacrifice they make? Can't we realize the privations They endure for our sake?

Constituting spokes and hub, that Forms and holds the Wheel of Law; Priceless in their worth and purpose, Then, why magnify each law? For the finest, cleanest manhood Promptly waits your need and call, May God shield these men from danger And protect them, one and all!

---Nellie Mae Conroy Black

EGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS for race tracks in

nesday to representatives and senators at Tallahassee. All that remains to make our county similar in this respect to those of Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland, Louisiana and others is the passing of the bill by the various solons now in session at the State Capi-

Of course, we, like a majority of Dade County citizens, hope the bill will go through with flying colors. Our own particular representatives, Youngs, Chappell and Robinaus, and Senator Watson, who introduced the measure to the Senate, have a leg up in the mount and report plenty of reserve to offtand serious contention. Whether they will be able to convince our neighbors at the north end of Florida remains to be seen.

We are heartily in favor of legalized pari-mutuels. With this method of betting instituted, Dade county in general and Miami in particular, need take no back seat to any of the spots in the Union now boasting a similar method of play. But, somehow or other, we can't see the bill, as introduced, getting favor among other than a few counties. There are several provisions incorporated that look foolish and inexplicable to us. For instance, we quote the following verbatim from the Miami Herald of Thursday,

"That a racing commission of three citizens of Dade County be appointed to supervise any meetings that might be held. \*

That commission would supervise licensing of persons or corporations applying for permission to hold a race meeting under thee measure. Provision was made, however, that no license should be issued for any track which is not already in existence, and which had not held race meetings at least once during 1929, or during one of the two years immediately prior to passage of the act."

Gentle reader, if you failed to get the import of that provision, glance over it again.

It seems to us, after careful consideration, that this proviso is hardly fair. In no uncertain terms, it breaks down and confesses that the pari-mutuel bill is a selfish one and designed to protect the interests of the only horse and dog tracks in Dade county. Maybe Dade County can't support more tracks But if others were built this issue soon would be decided.

The last paragraph of the Herald's story is, to our mind, even more important. In brief it states that "no reference was made in the bill to levying for the benefit of the state on pari-mutuel machines." Now we ask you: Would any state legislator be so blind as to approve something for Dade County which would not directly or indirectly benefit Flor-

MIAMI LIFE believes that a pari-mutuel bill, properly composed, would pass the House and Sennate. After all, neighboring states do not resent the fact that pari-mutuel machines are legal in Kentucky, Illinois, Maryland, Louisiana, and several others.

Florida, with her 60-odd counties, is similar to the United States. If Dade County, as a section, pari-mutuels, we believe that she has an even break of obtaining them. Love thy neighbor as thyself.

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(May 4, 1929)

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### CALOX

TOOTH POWDER USED FALSE ADVERTISING FEDERAL TRADE COMMIS-SION

Washington

ORDER McKesson & Robbins, Inc., New York, has been ordered by the Federal Trade Comission to discontinue certain misleading representations in the sale of "Calex Tooth Powder."

Commission findings are that in newspapers and other periodicals and by means of radio broadcasts, the respondent company advertised that "For teeth that 'Shine like the Stars" use Calox Powder," and that the product "Adds la charming sparkle to your smile- take this tip from Hollywood . . . use Calox Tooth Powder . . . the very same pure safe, refreshing dentifrice that helps protect the radiant smile of Jean Parker, scores of other famous screen stars, and millions of people throughout the world."

The respondent stated that these excerpts from its advertisements were used in 1939 but that various other excerpts, which are mentioned in the findings of fact, were discontinued in 1937 and 1938. The findings show that among this latter group were representations to the effect that the product helps clean the proximal surfaces between the teeth, liberates nascent oxygen in the mouth, "fights" decay, "removes the film and banishes stain;" that dentists advise the use of powder; that the sodium perborate in the respondent's product will keep gums firm and healthy, and other similar representations.

The respondent's acts and practices were found to have a tendency to mislead buyers into believing its representations to be

the order directs the respondent to cease disseminating advertisements representing, directly or by implication, that the use of "Calox Tooth Powder" alone will assure the possession of teeth that are white, clear and sparkling, or teeth as beautiful as those of some movie stars; that movie stars employ "Calox Tooth Powder" to the exclusion of all other dentrifices; that the respondent's dentrifice will clean the proximal surfaces between the teeth, and that its use will result in liberation of nascent xoygen in the mouth, prevent film on teeth or decay or remove stains other than ordinary surface stains. The respondent is also directed to cease representing that the sodium perborate in its product will keep gums firm and healthy; that use of a tooth powder is more effective in cleansing and polishing teeth than is use of a tooth paste, and other similar representations.

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In precinct 43, an enderly woman remained in the voting booth 11 minutes and still showed no indication of vacating. An inspector finally poked his head behind the curtain and inquired whether she needed help. "Yes", she replied, "I can't find the name of any republican candidate for President, and I also wanna vote for Pete Ro-

In precinct 57 the plans of a man and his wife went sadly astray although in a whispered conversation just prior to voting they both felt confident they had solved a great problem. He wanted to vote for Jerry Carter and she had her heart and head set on Bernarr Macfadden. They finally settled the difference by each agreeing to vote for both candidates. Of course the couldn't do that little thing because both men were in the same race and only one lever could be turned down. When they emerged from their respective booths they both looked sheepish and spectators never did find out who got the votes.

A woman in a Little River precinct who stayed behind the curtains so long the others waiting to vote launched an avalanche of sarcasm. "She has been in there long enough to have a baby," muttered one of the disgusted voters. At that moment the woman jerked back the curtain and emerged. She was carrying a baby.

Election day, as usual, brought out several of the old stories about previous elections.

The one causing the most laughs was the one Dave



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Sholtz pulled when he was running for governor eight years ago. Sholtz toured the northern part of the state with a sound truck making speeches anytime the loud speaker on the truck could drum up an audience. One hot afternoon the truck stopped at a cross-roads black smith shop and went into action it didn't take long to stir up about a dozen natives and Sholtz took the stump and delivered a masterful oration pleading for votes

omary handshaking. "Aren't you in favor of \$5 auto tags?", he inquired of one of the natives.

and promising \$5 auto tags.

When he had concluded he

stepped down to do the cust-

"Nope," replied the cracker ejecting a cud of tobbacco, "I am satisfied with the \$3 price we already pay."

"Three dollars!", exclaimed Sholtz in amazement. "Why your tags cost ten, iiiteen and twenty dollars! Floridians pay the highest prices in the union.

"I know that", drawled the native, "But you ain't in Florida." It was true—the sound truck was five miles over the Georgia line.

And of course someone sprung the famous Henry Chase-Homestead story. Henry was a candidate for sheriff a few years back and found himself in a rather tough spot. He hired two lieutenents, both voters in Homestead to handle things for him in their precinct and paid them \$5 per day for three weeks before the election. The night before the big event they reported the situation well in hand and told

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TO MY FRIENDS

would carry the precinct by and had their eyes examined. a wide margin. When the votes were counted Henry got exactly one vote. One of his paid workers had failed to vote for him. "I've gotta kill them both," mused Henry, "I don't know which one of the bums voted for me.'

And last but not least, although it does not necessarily concern politics, there is the one about a certain Dade county sheriff who got himself in a jockpot in the neatest manner possible. It happaned a long time ago but nevertheless it did happen. A man was arrested for burg-1 ry and placed in the county jail. bond was fixed at \$5,000 and a \$500 premium was needed to make it. He happened to be a good friend of the reigning sheriff. Shortly after being jugged he sent for the sheriff and pleaded with him for a few hours freedom. "I can make the bond if you will let me out for about two hours tonight. I can see a fellow and get the \$500. You know me and you know me and you know I'll come back. I wouldn't let you down.'

The sheriff finally consented and spent an anxious two hours while his caged bird was loose. Promptly on the minute the prisoner showed up and he had the needed \$500. The sheriff breathed freely as he locked him up and praised himself for his faith in human nature. The next day the prisoner made the bond and was released and was immediately picked up by the police on a charge of holding up a filling station the previous night. He stunned the police and two identifying witnesses by declaring that he had been in the county jail when the hold up occurred. The sheriff had to back the alibi

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### Things I'd Like To Know

Why Herald Editor Frank B. Stoneman, if he really is trying to give us an authentic history of Miami doesn't reprint the Herald cartoon he instigated once against the late Judge Atkinson and then to be fair about the thing (which, of course. Frank Stoneman never could te! show the cartoon the afternoon Metropolis retaliated with .

which depicted Stoneman worse than Stoneman had depicted Atkinson . . .

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to one of N. E. First-st's chief moochers isn't causing a pandemonium in that sec-

Limbs to the right of us, Limbs to the left of us. Limbs to the front of us, How they display them!

On they go trippingly, Dainty and skippingly; Mosquitoe bites nippingly, Does not dismay them.

Straight limbs and dandy ones, Bum limbs and bandy ones, Awkward and wooden ones, Flirt with the breezes.

Round limbs and flatter ones, Thin ones and fatter ones, Especially the latter ones, Showing their knees . . .

Knock-kneed and boney ones, Cork limbs and phoney ones, Silk covered, tony ones, Mates and ill-sorted ones, Home and imported ones-Every day you can see. —В. H. L.

### The Way It's Done

The Herald owner stumbles over a fallen palm frond.

He starts to call the Herald-Power Trust commissionermayor, Alex Orr, and demand that it be removed. A boyhood teaching comes to mind-"Try to kill as

many birds as possible with your one stone." Thus, after considerable thought and conferences, and er Mayor Orr had said it was O. K. with him, the following appeared in the Hereald: INTERCEPTED LETTERS. MAYOR ALEXANDER ORR, Jr., Miami, Fla. Dear Alex:

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