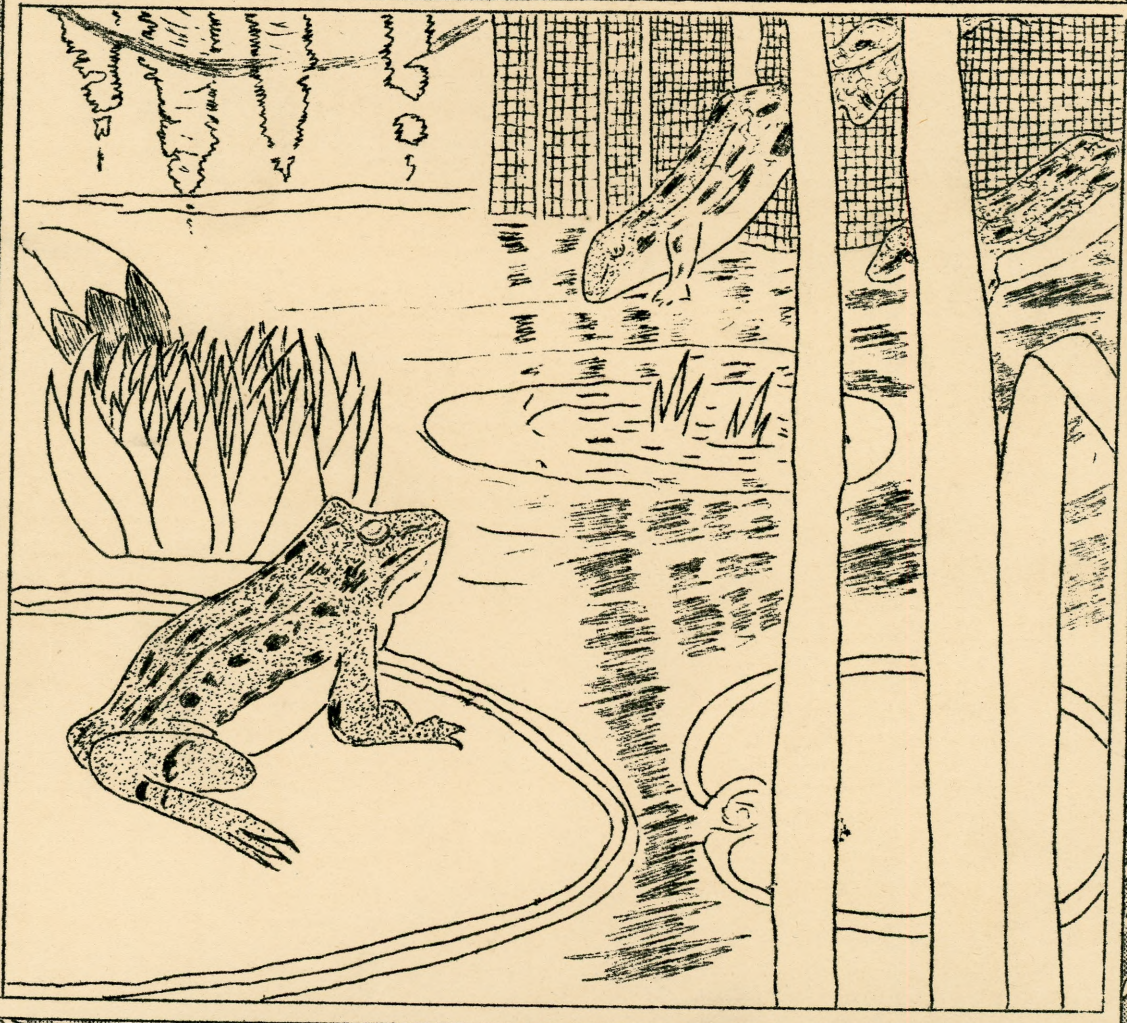


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"IN THE LAND OF USED-TO-BE"

That poem of Riley's sets us to dreaming of the far away days of our own lives - the places made sacred in childhood's memory -- the loved ones who have long since been lost to us - the events that have thru the years served to sadden or gladden our memories - the shadowy, distant, land of Used to Be!

Here in Florida the most used phrase has always been "Now, back home ----" There it is again, the Land of Used To Be! Sometimes we all become so homesick for the old places, the old faces, the old ways, that we would gladly give all in our possession for one more glad hour "Back home".

And as we study those memories of yesterday and the Land of Used To Be, we discover that the place, the people, and the events of that day made us what we are today. Just so surely as some of us can never rid ourselves of the mannerisms and phraseology of that beloved home of long ago, so do we find ourselves unable to change the character that we built thru the years back there. True, to some comes a veneer of social polish, to others new sorrows of poverty, but the man and woman underneath remain the same.

Florida, as a State of vast population is yet too young to have many who look back to her as we look back to some other State and call it the Land of Used To Be. In our own section of the State we have given cause for many to go away with a heartache memory, rather than a glad, happy recollection. They have been, perhaps, to blame themselves. But this is not written about them or for them, it is written for the greatest wealth that Florida will ever have, more golden than the months of real estate wealth; more certain of a future than any oil prospects; and richer in possibilities than all our Everglades "Back country", it is written for the Youth of Florida.

Someday we will be sending this wealth of youth out into other parts of the World to battle for a place in the Sun; someday they will be starting on the Journey all Youth dreams of, to the "Far Country" of their Dreams. Out there where their hopes come true, or are broken and lost. Out in a World where Character always comes out into the open - - -

When they go, and the years take their toll or pay their tribute, when memories become precious things to them, will they look back to this land - our land - their Land of Used To Be - and be glad that with all the glories of God's natural paradise here, they were given strength of character, broadness of sympathy, depth of brotherly love, and trueness of life aim that will make their memories of the Land of Used To Be joyous memories, to be ever cherished?

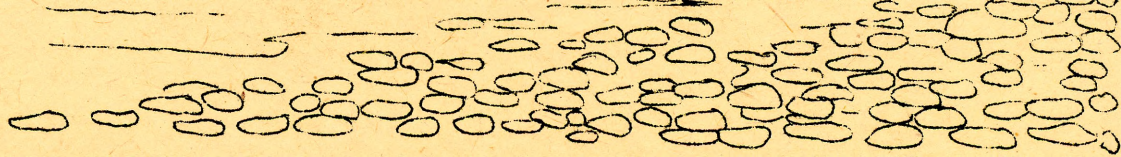
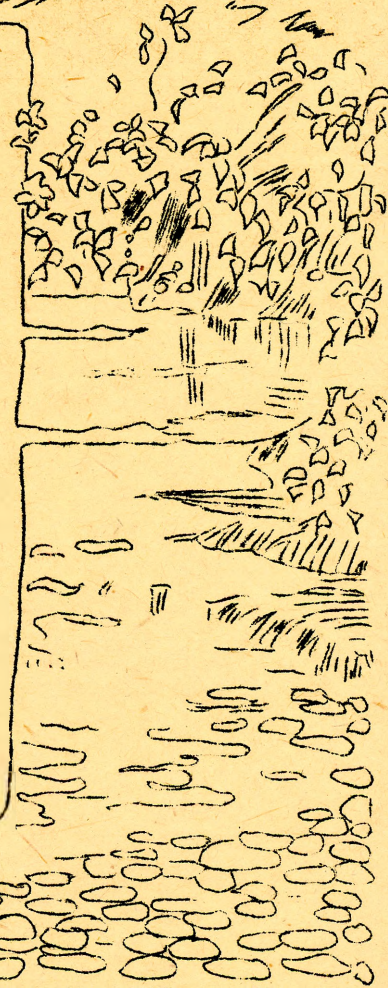
We are building a Land-Of-Used-To-Be here, today. What will the pages of Memory mark it? True - or false?

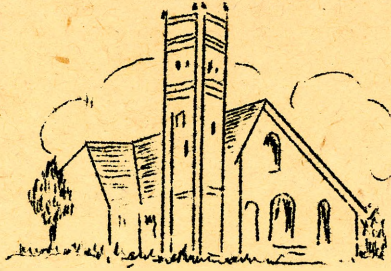


Beyond the purple, hazy trees
Of summer's utmost boundaries;
Beyond the sands - beyond the seas -
Beyond the range of eyes like these,
And only in the reach of the
Enraptured gaze of Memory
There lies a land, long lost to me, -
The land of Used-to-be!

O land of love and dreamy thoughts,
And shining fields, and shady spots
Of coolest, greenest grassy plots,
Embossed with wild forget-me-nots!
The land of Used-to-be!

Riley





Churches

BISCAYNE PARK BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. J.E. Johnstone, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Lee Ivy, Superintendent
Morning Service 11:00 O'Clock Pastor will preach
Evening Service 8 O'Clock Pastor will preach.

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THE COMMUNITY CHURCH (CONGREGATIONAL)

9:45 A.M. Church School - General Subject, "Repentance" Classes for all ages. A final decision will be made regarding the Young People's Class.
9:45 A.M. Community Brotherhood - Meets in the Knights of Pythias Castle next to the Church. Subject will be "The Presbyterian Church and its Branches in America." There will be special music.
11:00 O'Clock Morning Worship - The pastor will preach, his subject being "The Question of Gabriel".
7:00 P.M. Christian Endeavor - Leader, Joe Davies; Subject, "Why We Have Missions in Christian Lands" There will be the usual song service.
8:00 O'Clock Evening Worship - The pastor will preach on "God's Stock Market"

Saturday, (Tomorrow) night the Community Brotherhood will entertain the members, friends, lady folks, and neighbors at the Church and the K. of P. Hall. See neww note elsewhere in this issue.

At the present time the Young People are debating whether to divide their large class into several smaller ones, or remain as at present. This will be definitely decided next Sunday morning.

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BISCAYNE PARK METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C.W. McConnell, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 A.M. You Methodist people who did not get there for Sunday School last Sunday, make a special effort to be with us next Sunday.

Preaching Service at 11:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. by Rev. Mr. Durston from Coral Gables, who is assisting the Pastor in his work now. Mr. Durston is a wonderful preacher, and has had years of experience in the work. He has been on the lecture platform a great deal, has been a Y.M.C.A. secretary for a number of years, and has been sent to Europe by his Church for special work there. Don't miss hearing him next Sunday at the Methodist Church.

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The sermon subjects and special announcements of the Baptist Church had not been received at the time of going to press. We regret that we did not receive them for the information of the people.



Social and Personal Notes

The Women's Fellowship Class of the Community Church held its regular business meeting and social evening at the home of Mrs. Ealon Gribble last night. A large attendance marked the meeting, and a varied and interesting program made it delightful.

At the close of the business session Mrs. Harry Hulsart gave a reading entitled "Grandmother's Thimble"; Mrs. Charles Patterson then read an essay on Friendship. Edna Rexford then entertained with a story, and Mrs. C.O.Woods delivered a recitation on "A Boy's Feet!" Mrs. Gribble served cake and punch, at the close of the program.

The next meeting, it was announced, will be held at the home of Mrs. C.O.Woods on Eighth Street the third Thursday in September.

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Little Miss Dorothy Dale spent last week with her uncle and aunt at Miami Beach. This week Jimmy and Harry are to have a week of fun and frolic over there.

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A letter received from E.A.Brockman of Biscayne Park from Madison, Wisconsin, states that they have been having a most delightful time at the home of his daughter on Lake Wisconsin. "They call it summer up here, but it reminds me of winter in good old Florida", Mr. Brockman writes. Wood fires and wool blankets make an early return to Florida a desirable thing! They will go to St. Louis soon, and thence home.

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Despite the hard rainstorm of last Friday evening the Victory Class of Young People held a most interesting and happy social at the home of Miss Genivieve Cook on Dixieanna Avenue. The party was held as an automobile party, and each game of the evening had something to do with an imaginary long distance automobile trip. Refreshments were served at the moment when the young people were most fatigued from their "long journey!" The following were present: The misses Winnie Hulsart, Marjorie Hulsart, Laura Davies, Ruth Benson, Ruth Cook, Genivieve Cook, and Mrs. Violet Henshaw; Louie Beck, Charles Beck, Drew Hamilton, Francis Chase, Edson Hulsart, Lynn Henshaw, Hubert Talley, Frank Dale, and Wilbur Dale. Mrs. J.E.Henshaw and Mrs.H.L. Cook were also present.



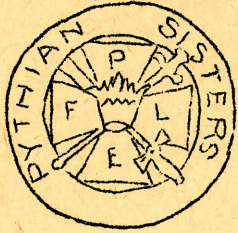
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ARCH CREEK TEMPLE #16, PYTHIAN SISTERS

On February 2, 1923 Arch Creek Temple, Pythian Sisters came into being. Booster Lodge #132, Knights of Pythias was one of the pioneer lodges of the Pythian order in South Florida, and the members of it had long hoped and worked for the women's organization. So it was with great elation that the Pythians announced the completion of the organization, which was instituted by Past Grand Chief Louise Holmes and other members of Miami Temple on the above date.

The officers for the first year were: Anna Douglass, Past Chief, Ealon Gribble, Most Excellent Chief; Cora Henshaw, Excellent Senior; Alma Henshaw, Excellent Junior; Dora Bennett, Manager; Lucy Burr, Mistress of Records and Seal; Mary Brion, Mistress of Finance; Pearl Bolton, Protector; and Zula McCain, Guard.

This lodge has a record of service and achievement during the four and one half years of its existince that could well be envied them by larger groups. It has always been in the forefront of all charitable activities in the community, and on many occasions has lent its aid to other work in far distant places.

Particularly interesting is the financial record of this most enterprising group of ladies. \$1,552.50 has been expended in the charitable activities, which includes local and outside work. Also, \$765.40 in clothing; \$96.90 in food; \$305.25 in nursing, and over \$1,390 to other charity. We find such amounts as books to school \$10 Christmas-Presents to poor \$42.00, American Children's Home \$45, the Florida Childrens Home \$10, Aid in building a brother's home \$32, Scholarship Fund \$10, Local Storm Relief \$180, Mississippi Flood Sufferers \$25.00 and nearly three hundred dollars in improvements at the Pythian Castle.

At the time the lodge was instituted the membership consisted of twenty sisters and twenty-eight brothers. Needless to say this number has greatly increased each year that has followed. At the

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present time the following are the officers:

Martha Paulison, Past Chief; Alice Frohock, Most Excellent Chief; Effie Woods, Excellent Senior; Katie Linton, Excellent Junior; Sallie Beck, Manager; Henriette Lynott, Kepp er of Records and Seal; Louisa Henshaw, Mistress of Finance; Mary Brion, Protector; Louise Dale, Guard; Trustees: Cora Henshaw, Laura Frohock, Louise Dale; Installing Officer, Cora Henshaw; Ealon G. Gible, Degree Captain.

There have been six past Chiefs, two of whom have transferred to other Temples, and all of whom are members of the Past Chief's Association of the Fifth District, headed by Mrs. Adella Molnar of Miami, who is the District Deputy Grand Chief.

The Past Chief's in the order of their succession are: Ealon Gribble, Cora Henshaw, Dora Bennett, Martha Paulison, Isabelle Faulstreu, Mrs. Anna Douglass as named above was the first.

Arch Creek Temple meets every first and third Friday evenings at the Pythian Castle Hall on the West Dixie Highway.

A recent act of great thoughtfulness on the part of the Pythian Sisters of this District was the purchase of a specially made chair, produced by the Little River Wicker Furniture Factory, for a brother who has been severely troubled with rheumatism.

The creed of this Order of women seems to be Kindness, for on every hand are examples of their kindly thoughtfulness.

(This is the first of a series of articles on Miami Shores institutions - others will be found in following issues. - Editor)

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THE PROBLEM OF OPENING THE BULLETIN

It has been called to our attention that many people find it difficult to open the Bulletin in its present wrapper. We find that they are attempting to "peel" it off, whereas the easiest and quickest way is to simply place ones thumb in one end of the roll, twist the paper into a smaller roll, and slide the wrapper off with the other hand.

We will be glad to receive manuscripts from anyone, dealing with matters of interest to the people of Miami Shores. Mail them in.

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LOOKING INSIDE THE POLITICAL RING

The keen interest in Town Politics which was apparent during the period immediately following the fusion of last year's parties, appears to have diminished considerably during the past week. No important developments have occurred, in so far as parties are concerned, altho several citizens have declared their intention of entering the race for Town offices.

Mr. R.E. Russey, well known realtor, has announced his candidacy for the office of Town Clerk and Treasurer; Horace Goodrich has declared that he will run for Tax Assessor; Edward A. Davison will be a candidate for Town Marshall, and it is expected that J. Huston Gribble will become a candidate for the office of Tax Collector.

A meeting was held last evening at which Messrs. Russey, Goodrich, and Davison announced their candidacy and secured a number of signers on their petitions.

Leaders of the Harmony movement, when interviewed early today, stated that they were glad to see these candidates in the race. "All persons believing themselves qualified for the various offices are urged to declare their candidacies" stated an acknowledged leader of the Harmony Party when questioned this morning.

One of the leading members of the new organization which met last night made the following statement when interviewed this morning:

"Last night there was a nice gathering of our citizens at the new store building across from the Post Office, and those who desired to become candidates for town offices at the coming election were given an opportunity to announce their candidacy, and their petitions to the Honorable Council of the Town of Miami Shores were presented for signatures and the following candidates then and there obtained enough signatures to qualify them to be placed upon the ballot at the coming election, for the following offices:

H. Goodrich	Tax Assessor
R.E. Russey	Town Clerk and Treasurer
E.A. Davison	Town Marshall

After the meeting adjourned several people requested that J.H. Gribble be announced as a candidate for the office of Tax Collector. Mr. Gribble not being present to announce himself further action than accepting signatures to submit to Mr. Gribble was deferred until next meeting which will be held at the same place Thursday Evening, September the 8th. Everyone is invited to attend as it is expected that candidates will announce themselves for councilmen", he stated.

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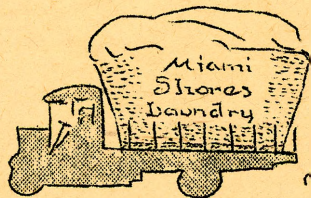
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NEW TOWN HALL EXPENDITURES

At the Town Council meeting last Monday, Mayor Brion reported the following expenditures made within the past two weeks, in payment for labor and materials used in the construction of the new Town Hall:

Seaboard Airline Railway	Freight on trusses	\$ 142.83
C.C.Leonard	Premium Insurance Policy	
	\$10,000 fire, and \$10,000	
	windstorm	371.50
Geo. L. Meeker & Co.	Payment on contract for	
	trusses	453.36
Wm. Abbott Company	Wrought Iron Lanterns	100.00
Little River Novelty Wks.	Brackets and Frames	203.12
G.A.Raymond	Second payment electrical	
	Contract	225.00
H.H.Hawthorne, Payroll Clerk	New Town Hall Construction	
	payroll, week ending Aug. 12th.	1,028.93
J.S.Monahan	Payment on Plumbing contract	400.00
R.C.Douglass	Blocks, cement, mason and	
	finish lime, brick	233.65
Miami Shores Lumber Co.	Bills # 7079, 7068, 7133,	
	7210, and 7111	231.76
Maule Ojus Rock Co.	Sand and concrete	68.35
Little River Novelty Wks.	Brackets, frames, crown mold, etc	114.71
Donaldson-Aufford Agency	1 Steel Drum Elaterite paint	74.25
" " "	Final payment on vault and jail	
	door contract	361.30
Wm. Abbott Company	Two chandeliers	260.00
H.H.Hawthorne, Payroll Clerk	New Town Hall payroll for	
	week ending August 19th.	1,296.62
R.C.Douglass	Blocks, cement, mason lime,	
	and plaster	420.90
	Total	\$5,986.28



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COMMUNITY CENTER LEASED BY TOWN

The Town Council voted to accept Mr. V. Earl Iron's offer to lease to the Town, the Iron's Manor Community Center for a term of ten years at a rental of \$10.00

The lease covers all of block 70, Irons Manor, High Pine Addition, a total of about five acres. This property will be used by the Town as a Community Center, Ball Grounds, Gold Course and Country Club site, and for similar purposes. The Town will be obligated under the lease, to clear the property of all palmetto brush, and develop it as a Community Center and suitable recreational field, and to keep the buildings in good repair.

At the expiration of ten years the Town has the option to buy the property at a price not to exceed \$5,000.00

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TAX PAYMENT TIME EXTENDED

A Resolution passed at the Council meeting Monday night provided for the extension of time for payment of Town taxes until the first of October.

It was decided, however, that there will be no further extensions. Property upon which taxes are delinquent October 1st. will be advertised and sold.

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FIRE-FIGHTERS WILL BE PAID

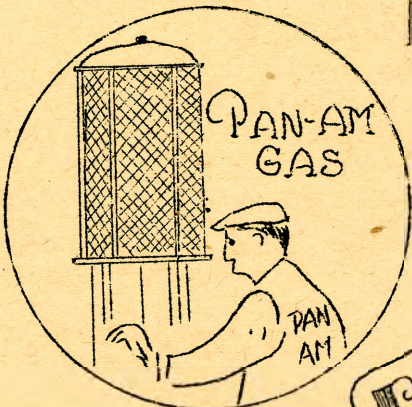
The following message from Mayor Brion to the Town Council was read last Monday evening:

"I believe that the amount now being paid to the members of the Fire Company, viz., \$4.00 per month is inadequate for the service being rendered. This sum is often insufficient to reimburse them for clothing damaged while performing their duty.

It is submitted that \$1.00 (One Dollar) for each hour's necessary attendance at fires would be appropriate."

(Signed) W.P.Brion, Mayor.

The Town Council acted favorably upon the Mayor's recommendation, and passed a resolution providing that compensation not exceeding \$1.00 per hour may be paid to each person engaged in fighting fires under direction of the Chief or Acting Chief of the Fire Department of Miami Shores.

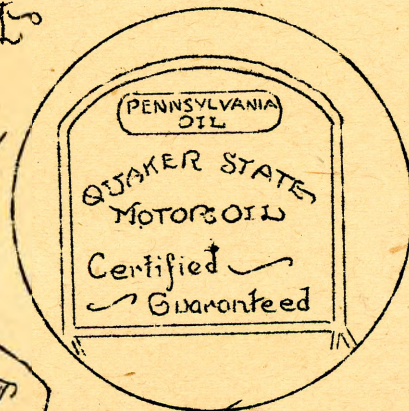


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**PATTERSON RESIGNS - SHAPPELL IS
 APPOINTED**

Mr. Charles E.L. Patterson tendered to the Town Council his resignation as Plumbing and Building Inspector. Mr. W.P. Shappell was selected his successor as Building Inspector.

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BOY CHORUS NEWS NOTES

Mr. Henry Hawthorne announces that there will be a very important meeting of the Boy Chorus Friday evening (to-night) at 7:30 in Potts Hall. The boys are to appear in a public gathering very soon and they will rehearse numbers to be given at that time. As some parents are a bit reluctant to allow their children out at night, Mr. Hawthorne has arranged that all of the boys have transportation to their homes after the rehearsal, so parents may feel free to send the boys, knowing that they will be conducted safely home at an early hour. Boys between the ages of seven and thirteen are urged to become a part of this splendid organization. It provides an opportunity for free musical instruction, and also many happy times with the other boys, and in public recitals and concerts.

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BROTHERHOOD TO HOLD PARTY

The Community Brotherhood will hold the party postponed from last Friday because of rain on Saturday night of this week. The same program will be carried out, with an extra number or two. Mrs. Henry Hawthorne will be the featured soloist, and will sing an aria from the opera "Manon Lescaut" (Pucini), "South Wind" by Salter and "Stacato Polka" by Mulder. Miss Tarboux who has been heard before in Miami Shores will play a group of Manna-Zucca's numbers. The Community Quartette will sing; and it is hoped that the Boy Chorus will also be present and sing. All men and women in the Town of Miami Shores and adjacent territory are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served in the K. of P. Hall.



OPEN LETTERS

A LETTER FROM MAYOR BRION

Several months ago, through the newspapers and other sources, I noticed the factional strife in some of our neighboring towns and cities - wondering why this should be necessary, my thoughts naturally turned to our Town of Miami Shores, a Town of homes where peace and harmony should and DOES exist. With this in mind, I discussed the possibility of eliminating this factional strife in our Town with Mr. Hamilton and others, and after considerable thought and deliberation, it was decided to call together some of the leading men of our Town to perfect plans along this line, if possible.

On August 1st., I took the matter up with Mr. William Bennett, one of our old, reliable residents. After discussing the plan with him, he approved my plan of inviting the eleven men to his home on Friday, August the fifth. At this meeting, it was unanimously agreed that factional strife in our town was not necessary and that it should be eliminated, as strife does not benefit anyone.

The beneficial results derived from a harmony plan can hardly be realized until it has been given considerable thought, and all selfish political aspirations be set aside, and the welfare of our Town be put in the foreground, working together as one unit for the upbuilding of our Town.

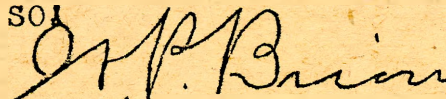
The Town of Miami Shores is blessed with the best people of our country, and there is no doubt but that they desire a close fellowship and good-will among them, which can be accomplished thru this medium, if we will all work together.

This spirit was manifested throughout the meeting on August 5th when the Town was combed for the men to fill the several offices of the Town for the coming year - men who could best give the time and service, and be most beneficial to our Town at this time. True, there are good men who were not selected, but those who were - were selected unanimously.

As to the selection of Mr. Jeffries for Mayor of our Town, to some it might seem that we had plenty of men who live in the Town, which I grant, but it is an undisputed fact that Mr. Jeffries has been a most conscientious and hard-working councilman in the Town. We have some large and difficult matters and problems to solve during the coming year and he - being more familiar with them, and understanding how and when to act for the best interests of our Town - it would be folly for us not to avail ourselves of his service.

As to the other men selected for office - I ask you to investigate them to your own satisfaction as to their ability for the various offices, and I know that you will say they are wisely chosen.

The people of Miami Shores cannot afford to spend the next two months in factional fights. Let's get together - work together and show the world and our neighbors that harmony is the keynote of any municipality. We now have the credit of having the best and most harmonious Town - LET'S KEEP IT SO!


Mayor.

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To The Editor of the Miami Shores Bulletin:

I believe that the candidates for Town office mentioned in your recent issues would appeal much more strongly to voters if, during the next two months, the present administration could devise some way of making the Town of Miami Shores more attractive to the

great number of visitors who will come to the Miami District this winter. The Town needs more residents, especially home owners, if we are to make any progress whatever and we should not allow another whole season to pass without some effort to attract them.

The new Town Hall, particularly so in the location chosen, will not be a convincing appeal to homeseekers. Neither will the new system of walks, for the visitor this winter will not walk thru the Town -- he will ride, and with the easiest road-building conditions of any section of the United States we have roads almost impassable at over ten or fifteen miles an hour. Along the Dixie Highway almost one year after the hurricane are strewn broken lamp posts. Hurricane debris is scattered about a number of lots, including the most prominent corner in Town. Within half a mile of the new Hall there is more hurricane wreckage laying about than in all the rest of the Miami District combined. The trees, lawns, and shrubbery have had no attention and an auto boneyard is growing alongside the Town Hall.

It may be legally and financially impossible to correct any of these matters for many more months, as a statement in your paper as to the roads would indicate, but if this is true I believe the Town Board has made a very great mistake in judgement in exhausting the Town credit on a new Hall and such an elaborate system of walks before providing for passable roads and maintaining the appearance of the Town.

How about a meeting of these new candidates and the present Board to devise some way of taking care of these matters before election day? They can be quickly done at no great cost and if they are not done I doubt if all is harmony on that day.

Dana W. Robbins

Miami Shores, Fla.
August 21, 1927.

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MR. MICHAEL O'TOOLE THROWS IN HIS HAT

Dear Eddyter:

I see by the Bulletin that the political pot is brewin' and a number uv good cityzens hev throwed their hats into the ring.

Furthermore, the right honorable, the prisint Mayor uv Miami Shores hez sed he is ready to step down fer a better man. After givin the matter series thought, I hev cum to the conclushyn to put meself up fer the offyce. It shud be hild by a gintleman who will give it a dignified appearance. He shud also hev a name which will be in kaping with the title. Wud any other name sound better when pieced together

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So, I wud like to see all the patriotic citizens uv the Town turn out at the polls in full blast on electshun day and cast a vote fer me fer mayor. If they won't vote fer me, I wud rayther they stay-ed to home.

I am countin' strong on the lady voters fer I hev heard it oft-en sayed that Michael O'Toole is a hansum man fer all his sixty odd years. Jist let the women folks speak their minds and they kin tell the good lukin ones frum the ugleyest.

I cud fill the offyce very well to me own satisfaction. I wud say to a man when I met him in the street, if I wanted him in Court; "You cum to court today. Remember furthermore if ye don't cum, I will send the perleese after ye." The nayme uv O'Toole is not to be trifled wid. It was a grand and glorious nayme before the strates become littred wid autymobills.

Me ould muthyer sed to me when I left the ould playce: "Marty, before ye die, ye shud hold some high and noble office. It wud make me so proud I cud turn in me grave." I wud lyke to follow out the ins-trucshuns uv the ould lady and runnin' fer this office uv high callyin is right in line wid her advise. Me muyther always called me Marty after I cud swing a two hundred pound sack of German malt over a 8 foot fence. Anny man who cud still retain the bay nayme givin' him by a lovin' muyther after he growed up, shud be givin' the inside track fer any offyce he run fer.

Reliable votters all over the country expect ivery candydate to giv his history, leavin' out the bad parts. I kin begin me own hist-ory back in the ould country in the county uv Eringobrach where I wuz on the winnin' side in the war uv the Orangmen. After that I emmygrat-ed to New York where I wuz in the grate Tamminy war. Whin things got too quiet, I emmygrated to Floridy where I wiz in the awr of 1925, and here I am yit.

I nivir heard uv a candydate who cud give a cleaner history than Marty O'Toole and I hope, after elecshun, to take ivvery one uv yez by the hend and hear ye say

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The Boy Scout's Campfire

The regular monthly meeting of the Examining Court of Honor for the Live Oak Division of the Boy Scouts of America will be held on next Wednesday evening, August 31st. At this time several of the boys of Troop 42 will appear for final examination in the requirements of the First Class. Six or more of the Scouts will also be examined in various merit badge requirements. Prominent among these will be Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Wilbur Dale who will attempt to pass the final requirements for Eagle Scout, the highest possible ranking in Scouting.



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The prize for last week's bird study was awarded to Junior Scout Bobbie Henshaw by Rev. W.L.Crist, the judge. His essay follows:

"It is a mocking bird, which always lives in the South. It's Latin name is *Mimus Polyglottos* (Linus). It is sometimes called the "Mimic Thrasher". It is the sweetest singer of all our Southern birds. It is ten inches long is brownish gray on its back, its underside is gray and white, and its bill is black. Its nest is found in trees and hedges. It lays 4 to 6 eggs light blue, blotched with brown."

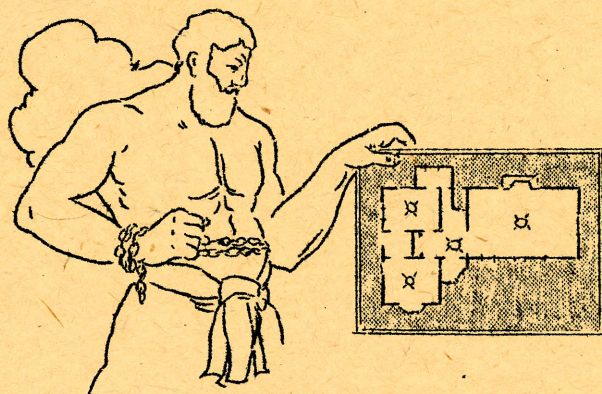
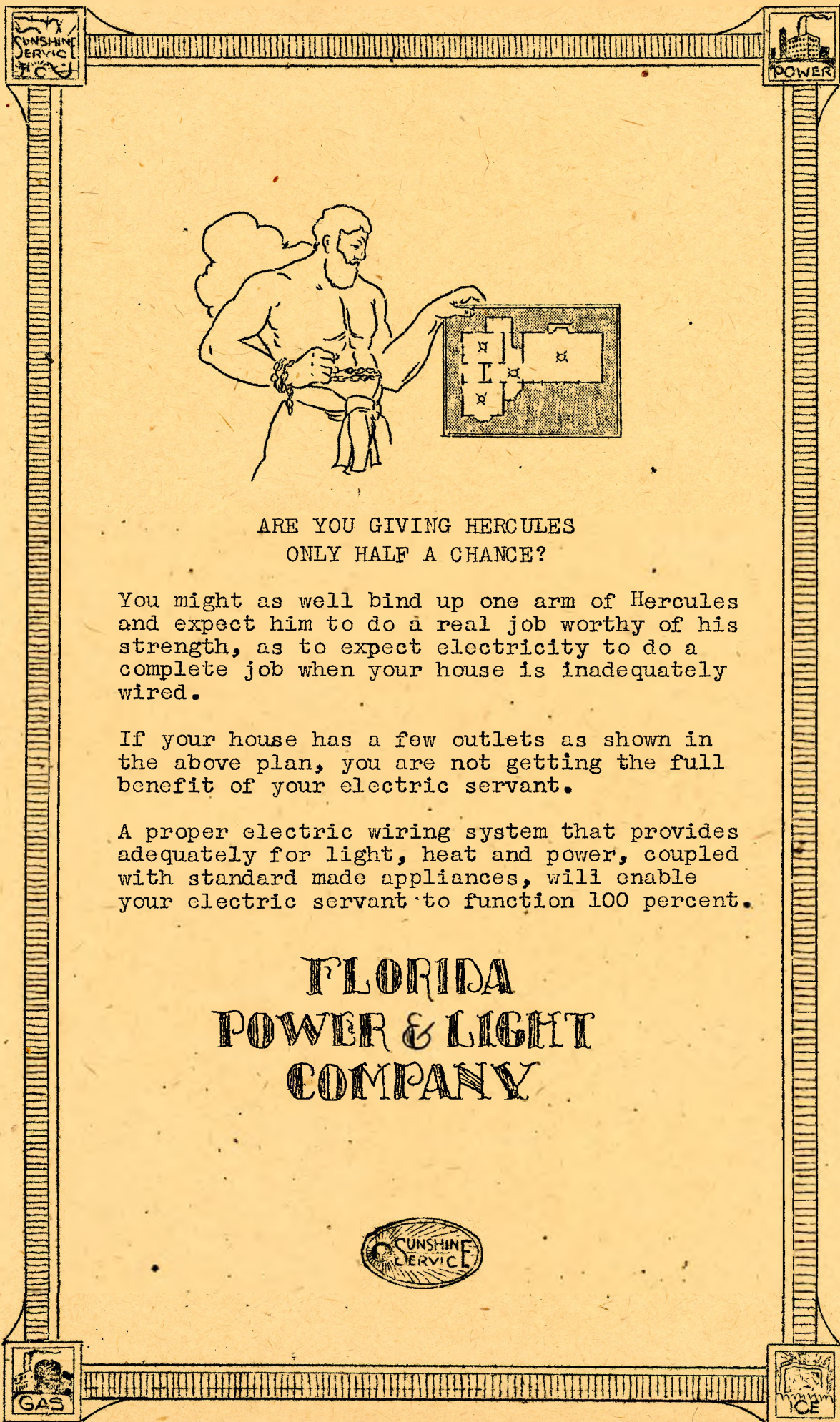
The same rules prevail in this week's contest: Open to all Scouts and Juniors of Troop 42, the essay to be submitted no later than 5 P.M. Saturday, each boy to write his own essay, all of which will be judged by Dr. Crist. One Dollar cash prize to the winner of first prize, and a second place prize of fifty cents. This is an easy one Scouts, let's go! Everybody write one!

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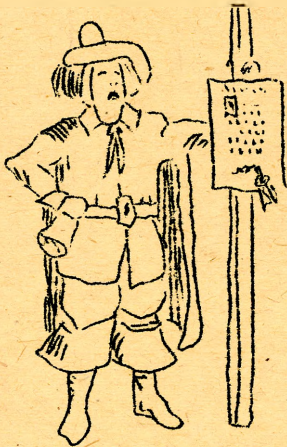
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SATURDAY
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SUNDAY
Day of Worship at the Churches of Miami Shores.

TUESDAY
Firemen's regular meeting.

WEDNESDAY
Knights of Pythias weekly meeting.

THURSDAY
Boy Scouts of America, Troop 42.

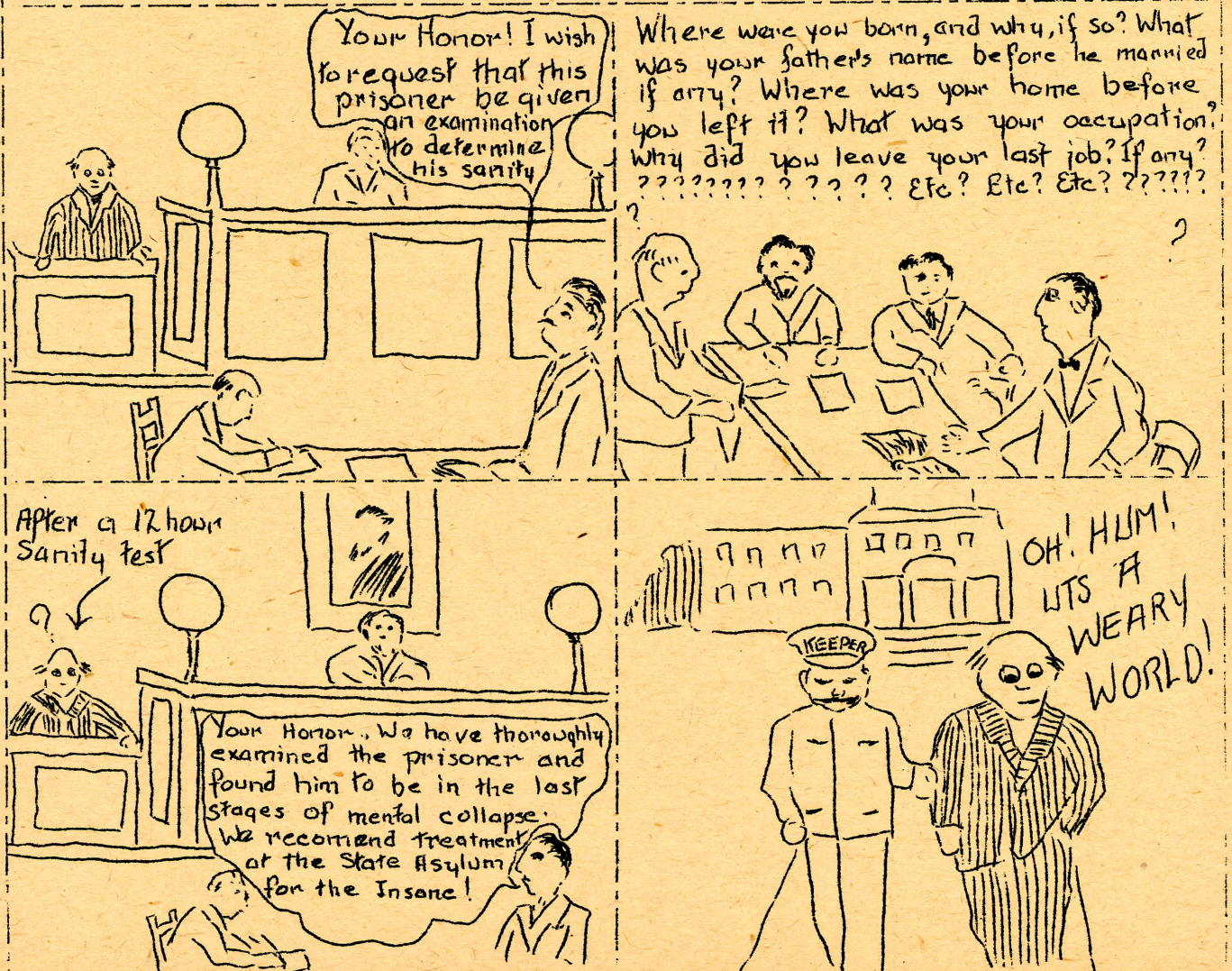
SPECIAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK:

Saturday night the Community Brotherhood party at the Community Church and K. of P. Hall. All men and women of the Community invited.

Wednesday August 31st. the monthly Examining Court of Honor for the Live Oak Division, Boy Scouts. All parents invited to attend.

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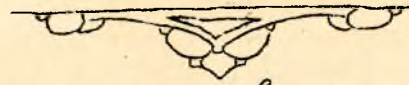


SUNDAY

MAE ALLISON IN "THE CITY"

Comedy: "Motor Boat Reunion"

Fox News



MONDAY & TUESDAY

JOHN GILBERT IN "TWELVE MILES OUT"

Comedy: "Midsummer Night's Steam"

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WEDNESDAY

IRENE RICH IN "DEARIE"

Bowers Comedy

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SPECIAL PRODUCTION OF

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