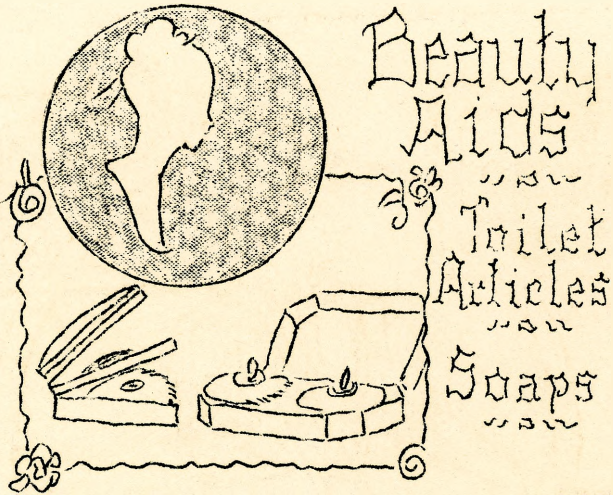


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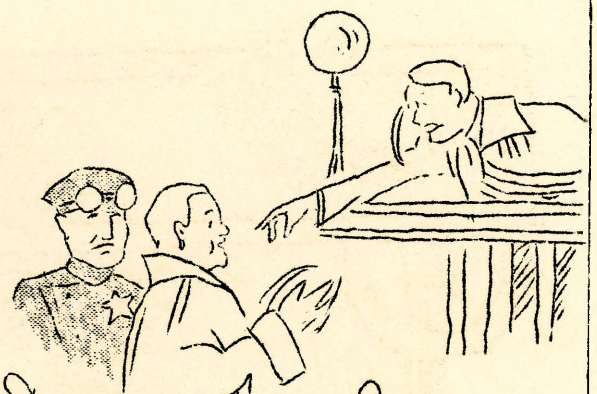
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BEAUTIFICATION

Planting time has come again in Florida, and the present rainy season has caused many of the local home owners to lay plans for the planting of flowers and shrubbery, as well as gardens, within the next few weeks.

We have one of the most beautiful Towns in Florida at the present moment, but there are many lots, and even lawns, that can be made more beautiful by the planting of a few well chosen shrubs and flowers.

We must appreciate the fact that much of the future growth, and prosperity of our community depends upon its beauty. If we become a bit careless and allow our Town to take on a "run down" appearance, or fail to plant carefully and judiciously, with an eye to the future, we will in a few years reap a harvest of desolation.

The "Bulletin" has several times advocated a community movement to beautify the Town, and now we again urge it. The planting season is here - there is time enough to get our property into shape and made beautiful before the tourists arrive.

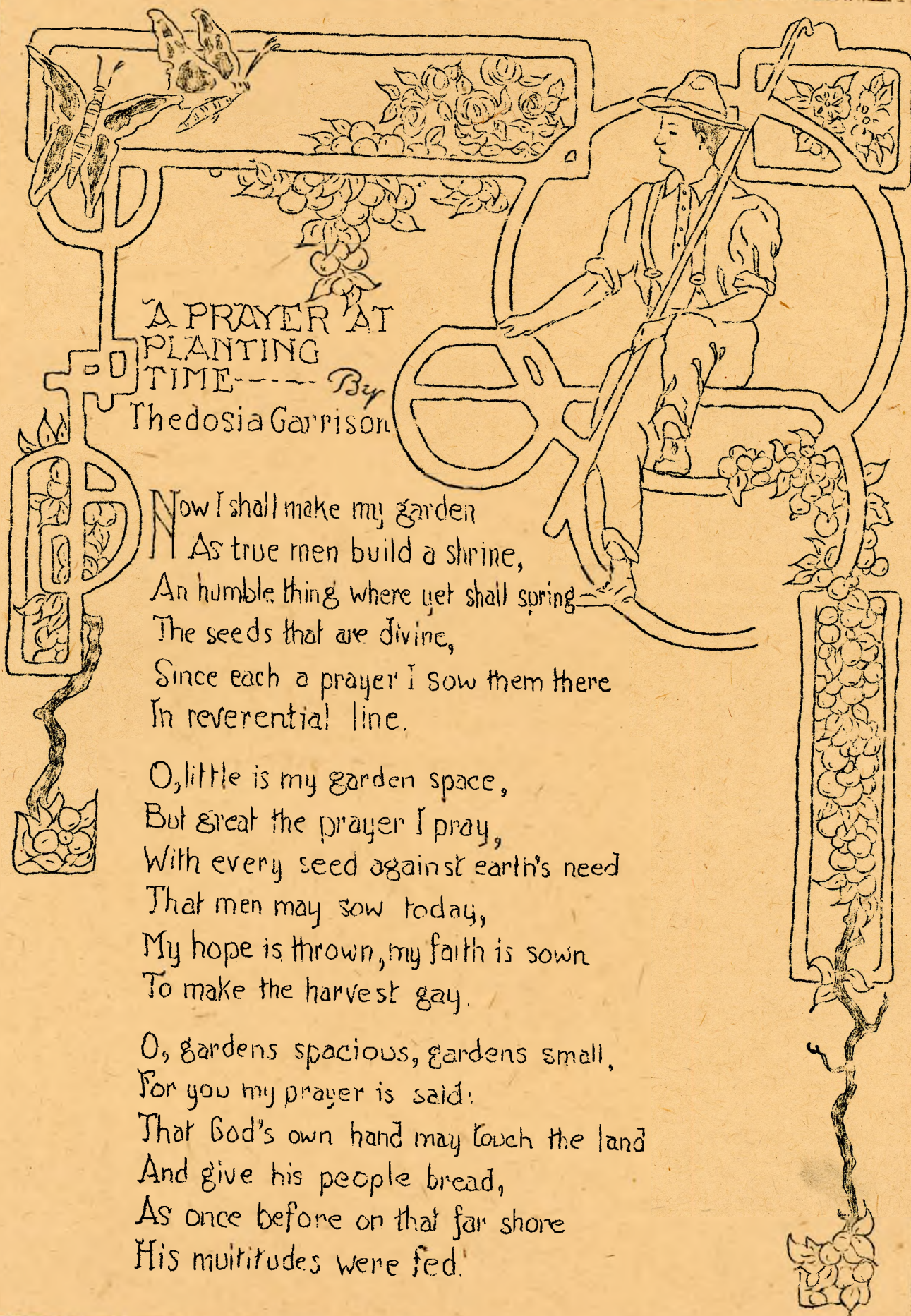
Some of the local home owners have done all that can be done to make our "dream city" come true, their homes are veritable paradises of beauty, with lawns, flowers, shrubs, and trees in perfect harmony.

But we fear the majority have not as yet realized the importance of this matter, or else have just continually put it off to a more opportune moment.

Let us have a discussion of the matter in these pages for the next few weeks -- write letters or articles about it -- talk it over with the family and the neighbors -- and then let us start a wholesale beautification of our Town.

Would it not be well, perhaps, to have a friendly competition of some sort to encourage the planting of flowers, trees and shrubs? Could we possibly obtain prizes of some value for such a contest?

We will be indeed pleased to publish a number of articles on the matter next week. Sit down, folks, write out your ideas on the beautification of the Town, and send them in to the Editor.



A PRAYER AT
PLANTING
TIME-----
By
Thedasia Garrison

Now I shall make my garden
As true men build a shrine,
An humble thing where yet shall spring
The seeds that are divine,
Since each a prayer I sow them there
In reverential line.

O, little is my garden space,
But great the prayer I pray,
With every seed against earth's need
That men may sow today,
My hope is thrown, my faith is sown
To make the harvest gay.

O, gardens spacious, gardens small,
For you my prayer is said:
That God's own hand may touch the land
And give his people bread,
As once before on that far shore
His multitudes were fed.

NEWS OF THE MIAMI SHORES CHURCHES



BISCAYNE PARK BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. J. E. Johnstone, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 - Lee Ivy, Superin'dt.
Morning Worship at 11:00 o'clock.
Evening Worship at 8:00 o'clock.

Our Sunday School has kept up a good attendance all summer, and we feel this is largely due to our splendid young superintendent, Mr. Ivy. We have classes for everyone, no matter what the age. For several Sundays we have been having a series of programs put on by the various classes. Last Sunday the Junior Boys and Primary Girls put on a missionary program. The story presented was that of two little Italian boys who had come all the way from Italy and procured positions as bootblacks. Two young ladies, pleased with the shoe shine they received from these little fellows, told the boys of Christ and asked them to Church and Sunday School. The little boys thus became earnest and faithful Church workers. The two young ladies were played by Doris Moltzen and Ernestine Long. The boys were J. V. Shellhorse and Wilson Partee.

Next Sunday Mr. Lane's Class of Young People will present the Program. Everyone is invited to attend. Meets in the Potts Building.

The Women's Missionary Union will meet at the home of Mrs. Stine for an all day meeting. We are very anxious to finish up some of the garments already started and do some work on the quilt. All the ladies are requested to be present.

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THE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF
MIAMI SHORES

Rev. Don G. Henshaw Pastor

Church School at 9:45 A.M. Organized Classe for all ages.
Community Brotherhood at 9:45 A.M. The pastor is lecturer.
Morning Worship at eleven o'clock, evening worship at eight.
Christian Endeavor Society meets at 7:00 o'clock. Lawrence Woods will be the leader, subject, "God's Money". Song Service.

The attendance at the special Labor Day service last Sunday evening was considered remarkable for the summer season. Many of the workmen engaged in building the new Town Hall were present, together with several of the officials of the Town of Miami Shores.

The "Community Church News" weekly news letter of the Church will resume publication next week. Officers of societies are urged to send in announcements of meetings in time for the publication of the paper.

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BISCAYNE PARK METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. W. McConnell, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:45 A.M. M. G. Cummings, Superintendent
Preaching Service at 11:00 o'clock with sermon by the pastor on "The Old and the New".

NOTES OF INTEREST ABOUT MIAMI SHORES FOLKS

The "Bulletin" learns on good authority that one of our best known citizens, Mr. W.M. Bennett, has been visited during the past few weeks by delegations from various parts of the County, asking him to be a candidate for Sheriff of Dade County at the next election. It is hoped that Mr. Bennett will enter the race; and we are pleased to inform our readers that Mr. Bennett has indicated that he will give the matter careful consideration.

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Mrs. P.S. Young entertained a group of friends at a picnic on Labor Day at Sunny Isles. Mr. and Mrs. Harry took both prizes offered at Bridge. A lovely covered dish supper was served.

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Mrs. Henrietta Lynott, capable and charming postmistress, has been appointed Notary Public by Governor Martin.

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Mrs. Gepfert and daughter Julia have returned from an extended trip through the North and East.

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Mrs. L.H. Browning entertained the Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon in her usual interesting and charming manner. First prize went to Mrs. E.F. Davies with Mrs. McCrillus runner-up. Mrs. William Dinger was awarded the consolation prize.

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Mr. J.V. Shellhorse, who last week moved his store to 7005 Biscayne Boulevard, reports that many local people have been in to visit the new store. It is much larger, and presents a most attractive appearance to the old friends and new acquaintances who have entered it.

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The Women's Fellowship Class of the Community Church will give an entertainment for the Community Brotherhood tonight at the Church. An elaborate entertainment has been planned, with the following special features: The Boy Chorus of Miami Shores; the Merritt Family Orchestra; Mrs. John A. Mahood; Mrs. Alma Henshaw; the Misses Winnie and Marjorie Hulsart; Mrs. Ray Klefeker; Mrs. Henrietta Lynott. Mrs. Gepfert will be the reader. The program will be given in the Church, after which a supper will be served in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

The Committee in charge of the social wish to announce that all of the men of the Brotherhood are expected to be present with the lady folks, and are urged to bring additional people from the community with them.

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FIREMEN TAKE FIRST HONORS

Labor Day afternoon found a large group of people on the downtown streets of Miami Shores to witness the competition between the Ojus and Miami Shores Fire Departments. They were not disappointed in the hope of getting a thrill for the boys certainly outdid themselves!

The first event was for the fire truck competition. The truck was placed in the fire station, with the motor shut off. At a signal the men leaped to their places the motor started, and the truck rushed to the Potts Building. The nozzle man leaped off at the Bennett Building with the nozzle, and held it ready for the water when the remainder of the crew had coupled it up to the hydrant. The time for the event was taken from the sounding of the first whistle until water was obtained at the nozzle.

The Miami Shores team was the first to make the run with the following crew: Chief MacDonald, Ass't Chief Molten, Captain Douglass, and Lt. Keen, Driver Sherman, ladderman Galusha, and nozzleman Linton.

The spectators received a thrill when Jimmie leaped from the truck and remained on his feet pulling away at the hose. Water was back to him at the nozzle in just one minute four and a half seconds after the truck left the firehouse. The best previous record for this team was one minute fourteen seconds. After the congratulations were over, on this demonstration, and before the Ojus truck made its run, the local boys put on a special demonstration. 250 feet of hose was laid, ladder placed, hose carried to top of building, water obtained and played on an imaginary fire, respirators, gas masks, and other equipment carried to the building and demonstrated in one minute and nine seconds.

The Ojus Truck did not get away to a very good start, with the result that their time was 1:39 on the first competition. The Ojus team consisted of: Coleman, Wilkinson, Morris, Joiner, J. Joiner, Comas, and Purdue.

The water battle was an inter-

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PETITIONS PRESENTED - CITY COMMISSIONERS AGREE TO GIVE CONSIDERATION

esting feature of the afternoon's entertainment. Both battles were carried away by the Ojus team consisting of Wilkinson, Joiner, Wooten, and Purdue. The Miami Shores team was made up of Long, Riddle, Zucarillo, and Williams. Congratulations were in order on both demonstrations and chief among those to compliment the Ojus and Miami Shores boys was Assistant Chief Westra of the Miami Department, and Lieutenant Roberts who stated that they had never seen better work anywhere.

It is planned by Marshall MacDonald to have competitive drills with a number of Greater Miami departments on Armistice Day as a part of the celebration incident to dedication of the new Town Hall.

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The local fire department has become a part of the State Association and will become an active agent in bringing the convention of that body to this neighborhood in the next year or two.

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PETITIONS PRESENTED MIAMI CITY COMMISSION

Petitions for street and sidewalk improvements in the Southern half of Biscayne Park were brought before the Miami City Commission last Tuesday. Property owners requesting improvements were represented at the meeting by Edward C. Dougherty, who, on presenting the Petitions called attention of the City Commissioners to the extensive improvements in sidewalk construction recently completed by the Town of Miami Shores just North of the City limits. This, with other improvements now under way was a conclusive argument for them to take care of the Miami section of Biscayne Park. Consideration was promised.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Monday, October 3d. at 8:30 I shall open a kindergarten in my home, just West of the Schoolhouse, on the Dixie Highway.

Some have already enrolled and those who are interested I would love to talk with before the kindergarten opens. I have had two and one half years of kindergarten training. I teach the Froebel System, using his mother, Plays, Songs, games and gifts in the teaching.

I will have an advanced class for those who will enter school next term. I am sure that every parent realizes that the kindergarten is an accomplished fact in American life and education, and that it embodies the fundamental principles of child training.

In the fifty or more years since the first kindergarten was opened in the United States education has been transformed, and the kindergarten has been one of the agencies of the transformation.

My price will be two dollars a week with all of the material furnished.

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Mrs. Frank Stine.

At The Town Hall

NEW PAVING PLANS UNDERWAY

Plans and specifications for paving the principal streets in the Town of Miami Shores are well underway, and according to the Town Engineers, Huff and Roberts, will be completed in two or three weeks.

The present system of double driveways and parkways is being adopted, and all cross sections are being designed to make possible future widening without changing or destroying the paving to be built, according to the present plans.

The surface treatment will be of slag and asphaltic oil, such as is used extensively by the State Road Department of this State. Many miles of splendid paving of this type are now in use throughout the State.

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SIDEWALKS COMPLETED

With the exception of cleaning up and making some replacements, the Town Engineers report that the sidewalk contract is completed.

It is not possible to construct the sidewalks on the North side of the Dixie Highway, in front of Dixieanna Villas at this time, on account of the large number of dedications necessary to widen this Highway to a uniform width of seventy feet. A great many dedications were obtained, however, and with a few exceptions, the Dixie is seventy feet wide or wider from the Canal to the Florida East Coast Railroad.

The paving of Avenue "D" and Harding Avenue is nearing completion, and will be opened to traffic as soon as rolling is finished. The engineers state that it is desirable to have some traffic on the new paving before the surface treatment is applied.

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ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT REPORT NEARLY READY

The Town Engineers advise that the report on the Electric Light and Power Plant will be ready for the Council meeting next Monday night.

A survey has been made of the present consumption of current in the Town and a study made of possible future needs. Another survey has been made of the present distribution system and an estimate made

LOST!

Lost sometime Tuesday of this week a black and tan female police dog. Distinguishing mark is the tail cut in about half of usual length. A liberal reward is offered for its return to the owner, Mrs. W.K. Noecker, 1221 Oleander Court, Biscayne Park, P.O. Box 562, Miami Shores, Fla.

ENGINEERS' REPORT ON LIGHT PLANT READY - NEW TOWN HALL PROGRESSING

of pole lines needed to complete the distribution of current to all parts of the Town.

Mr. Roberts experience on the Muscle Shoals power project in Alabama as Chief of the Cost Accounting Department is especially useful at this time in making a study of the economics of such a Plant, and it is expected that the report will assist greatly in arriving at a decision.

Mr. Roberts recently returned from a three day trip up the East Coast obtaining data on municipally owned plants at Lake Worth, Vero, Sebastian and several other small Towns, the result of which will be embodied in the report.

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Work upon the new Town Hall is proceeding according to schedule, said Mayor Brion yesterday. It is expected that the temporary quarters in the Potts Building will be vacated about November 1st., and the municipal offices moved to the new building at that time, according to the Mayor.

Formal dedication of the new Town Hall with appropriate ceremonies, will probably be held on Armistice Day, November 11th, it is said.

Mayor Brion expressed great admiration for the spirit of co-operation shown by the construction force. The attitude of the workmen upon the building has been one of patriotism and loyalty to the interests of the Town, he said.

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TRACTOR AND MOWER NOW AT WORK

Citizens of the Town are expressing great satisfaction over the recent purchase of a tractor and mower by the Municipality. It is believed that a decided improvement in the appearance of the Town will result from the mowing of grass and weeds along the highways.

Eight Town prisoners are now at work cleaning up rubbish and getting the highways in shape for the mower. Mr. J. Huston Gribble has been appointed tractor operator.

After the streets have been mowed, the prisoners will go over the streets again, cleaning up the rubbish, and it is planned to trim all trees and shrubbery on the Town property.

It is hoped that all property owners will co-operate with the Town authorities in working for the beautification of the Town. Trimming trees and removing dead timber is particularly recommended. It is also suggested that especial care be taken of the millions of dollars worth of trees and shrubbery already growing in the Town.



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POLITICAL NOTES ON THE COMING CAMPAIGN - MEETING OF CITIZENS HELD --

The statement of policies outlined by Mr. J.B.Jeffries in the interview published by the "Bulletin" last week, was received throughout the Town with great interest. Seldom has any utterance by a candidate for office been so favorably received. Mr. Jeffries has always been one of the most popular men in the Town; his clean-cut expression of opinions on the problems facing the municipality appears to have won him the support of many more voters. Whether there will be any other candidates for Mayor at the coming election seems very doubtful at the present moment. At any rate, even many of those who oppose the candidates selected at the now famous Harbony Meeting are already conceding the election of J.B.Jeffries.

Mr. W.M.Bennett was approached yesterday by a reporter from the "Bulletin" and asked for his opinion concerning the interview with Mr. Jeffries published in last week's issue. "I believe", said Mr. Bennett "that the citizens of this Town will make no mistake in electing Mr. Jeffries Mayor of Miami Shores."

"There is absolutely no doubt", he continued, "about his being the best qualified man, and I know the people appreciate the great work he has done on the Town Council".

"I have talked with a great many citizens of Miami Shores about this matter," Mr. Bennett further stated, "and I find that Mr. Jeffries is favored for Mayor by nearly everyone."

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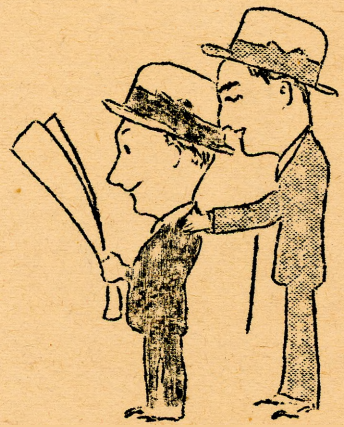
Mr. R.E.Russey, well known realtor, reports that an extremely interesting meeting of citizens was held last night together with a number of Independent Candidates for election. Toward the close of the meeting Mr. M.M.Neuman, Executive Secretary of the Greater Miami Manufacturers Association came in and was asked to make a few remarks about what that Association is doing for Miami.

Mr. Neumann gave a very interesting talk which was enjoyable, and several of the audience asked Mr. Neuman to come to the next gathering and tell more about what is being done to make Greater Miami a "year around payroll" city. He stated that he would do so. The meeting will be held, according to Mr. Russey, in the Winebrenner Building, across from the Post Office Monday evening, September 19th. and Mr. Russey further stated that everyone is invited to be present.

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BULLETIN TO HAVE SPECIAL NUMBER

Co-operating with the American Legion and the Fire Company the Bulletin will publish a special New Town Hall edition Armistice Day.



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THE LOUISE LUNCH

OPEN LETTERS

Dear Editor:

As briefly as possible, I wish to suggest a plan for cleaning up Dade and Broward Counties, which would benefit this territory many millions this winter alone, and for years to come:

THE DEAD TIMBER SHOULD BE CUT DOWN FOR A DISTANCE OF AT LEAST ONE QUARTER MILE FROM EACH MAIN TRAVELLED HIGHWAY.

Better still, if these logs are removed for FIREWOOD, SAW TIMBER AND CROSS TIES, the operations should cost the public nothing.

Thousands of trees have died since the Storm, some from effects of the strain, others from worms, which have multiplied so rapidly in the dead timber that they have attacked the green trees and the loss from this cause will continue as long as this great volume of dead and decaying timber remains a menace to forests and to health.

It is often said that disasters are soon forgotten, but who can forget, with these SKELETONS constantly staring us in the face as we drive along the highways?

Aside from being constant reminders of danger and destruction, these dead trees utterly DESTROY THE BEAUTY OF LANDSCAPE and should be removed anyway.

If this cleanup can be carried on systematically and thoroughly before our winter rush of visitors arriv, it is believed that millions will be spent here, that will otherwise be frightened away, some perhaps going to other parts of Florida, where the landscape is still beautiful and millions will go to other sections, where death and destruction is not everywhere in evidence as our visitors come in over the highways and railroads.

Several plans might be suggested to eliminate this nuisance quickly and I will mention one here. An S.O.S. call for help and practical suggestions should bring forth many good plans.

As much of the land is owned by non-residents, the resident owners should be protected by some plan that will enforce the cleaning off of non-resident owned properties as well as that of home people.

I suggest that LEGAL NOTICES BE POSTED AND ALSO PUBLISHED, requiring that all standing DEAD TREES WITHIN ONE QUARTER MILE OF ANY HIGHWAY BE CUT DOWN WITHIN THIRTY DAYS AND DECLARING SUCH OBSTRUCTIONS A PUBLIC NUISANCE!

Let's hear from some of our LEGAL LIGHTS, with some plan whereby this dead timber can then be confiscated by the Counties and Municipalities, who would cut down such trees not removed by the property owners, and sell the material for enough to cover cost of removal. Such a measure would remove thousands of dead fruit trees as well as pine and while they have no commercial value, the cost of chopping them down is negligible.

A movement of this kind would not only add millions in beauty and value of landscape, but would also furnish employment for hundreds of workmen for several months, as the work of cutting TIES, LUMBER AND WOOD could continue until all timber of value is utilized.

The felling of trees should be done quickly and all dead trees should be cut whether valuable or not. The cost would not be great and would all be reimbursed in the way of stumpage for timber

sold to contractors, mill owners or wood choppers. There is always a demand for cross ties, and small mills could make handsome profits sawing ties as well as lumber, and with our rapidly increasing population, FIREWOOD is in demand throughout the winter season.

Thousands of resident landowners will clean up their own property when it is known that their neighbors property is to be also, the most of whom would gladly consent to removal of dead trees from their property.

Now is a good time for homeowners in the city, or out, to cut down any dead trees near by, saw them into wood for the fireplace or give it to someone who will take it away.

Arthur M. Griffing.

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To the Edditur:-

One uv me pplitical opponets hez sed: "All ould Marty O'Toole is good fer is to amoose people." When I herd this, it made me mad and I'm agoin to challenge this feller to a doocel wid feathers. The kind wot the aborigenneese put on a stick to shoot at their tribul enemees. I'm agoin to ask this feller to meet me at the new town hall and see which will be the furst to knock a skeeter frum the parypet with an arrer.

I beleeve in bein fare to everrybuddy includin a persuns ennemees and I want to giv this feller fair warnin so he kant blame annybuddy but hissself fer gittin likked. I learnt to shoot arrers frum thet gud ould Irish patriark, Adam Sell. Everbudy noes what a crack shot he wuz and how traddition tells us he shot through the appol atop the little fellers head. It might surpriz my aformenshuned opponet to be learnt I wuz old Adams aptest puppill.

We hed better differentiate atwixt the skeeters so we don't git in bad by shootin annybuddys tame ones. I might go on and giv a dessertashun on thim; but I will leve this to thim smart scientific eddycated fellers wot hev encycloopeedes and comenteerys at their finger ends. Me own book larnin consits uv whut I cud teech meself out uv thet grand book uv the noted orrator Dan Webster who first maid the ground hog famus.

In my homly way, I will giv the diference so the lectlest baby cud understan what Im a drivin at. If I git too brainey in the discoosion I hop you will fergiv me fer it as I dont ame to tramp on ennybuddys tows who cant foller me. The worstest kind of the varmint is them thet cum down frum New Jersey with the emmygrants

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MICHAEL O'TOOLE ON FLORIDA AND JERSEY SKEETERS - AN INVENTION

who bring them to keep frum gettin homesick. Sum of the critters got away frum their owners an took refuge in the Everglades. Now we hev the fiercest kind in Floridy to contend wit. They are very dabgerous to go neer and hunters take to the trees as soon as one is spied out.

On the other hand, the native Floridy kind is very home lovin and makes a nice pet fer the childern. The Jersey kind is wild by nature and has yeller eyes which makes the chills run up and down when he takes a squint at ye. They also hev a red spot under the wing plainly visibeel to the naked eye widout glasses at a hundred yards. The best way to toll them frum one another is; to - wit: If one bites ye and makes ye feel like murderin, it is one uv these Jersey pests. The native Floridy mosquitor is too polite and knows too much about the value of th toorist trade to take liberties wid strangers.

I hev bin studyin a long time about a trap fer catchin these yer wild creatchurs and about hev my invention ready to send to the Patint Offiyce. I'm jist awaitin on sumbuddy widout much sense, if the real estaters left any, to cum along an put up the monny. I will be glad to split 50 - 50 on the profits, if anny, wid them. If ye know uv annybuddy sind them along and I will giv ye a commission fer I am very anxious to git somethin done. The bestest wa y to sell the traps is on a royaltce. Thin, the more they ketch, the bigger the munny acruin frum the traps. One uv theese cump anees wot makes the condiments fer women's complexions hez writ me their expeerymentin chemist hez jcest discovered that a substance frum the skeeters gives a new kind of glow to the complexyion.

This wud make millyuns itself fer ivery woman includin the grand mas, wud be a custoomer and I wud be willin' to split 50 - 50 on these profits, too, wid sumbuddy foolish enogh to put up the monny fer my valleable inventynn.

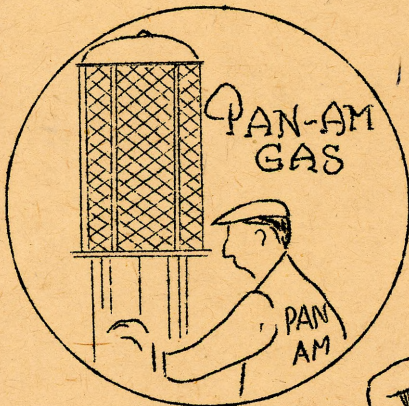
Yer ambitious paybor,

Michael "Marty" O'Toole

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MIAMI SHORES BOY WINS CYCLE RACES

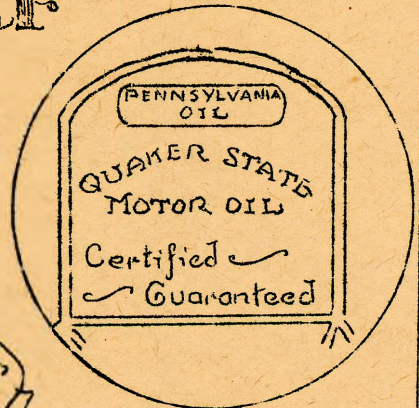
The Labor Day bicycle races at Miami Beach were carried away by Johnson and Henshaw. Johnson won all of the senior events, and Lynn Henshaw, of Miami Shores, won all of the four Junior events. Of the several prizes awarded, the strap watch awarded him for winning the two mile race is considered by Henshaw to be the best of all.



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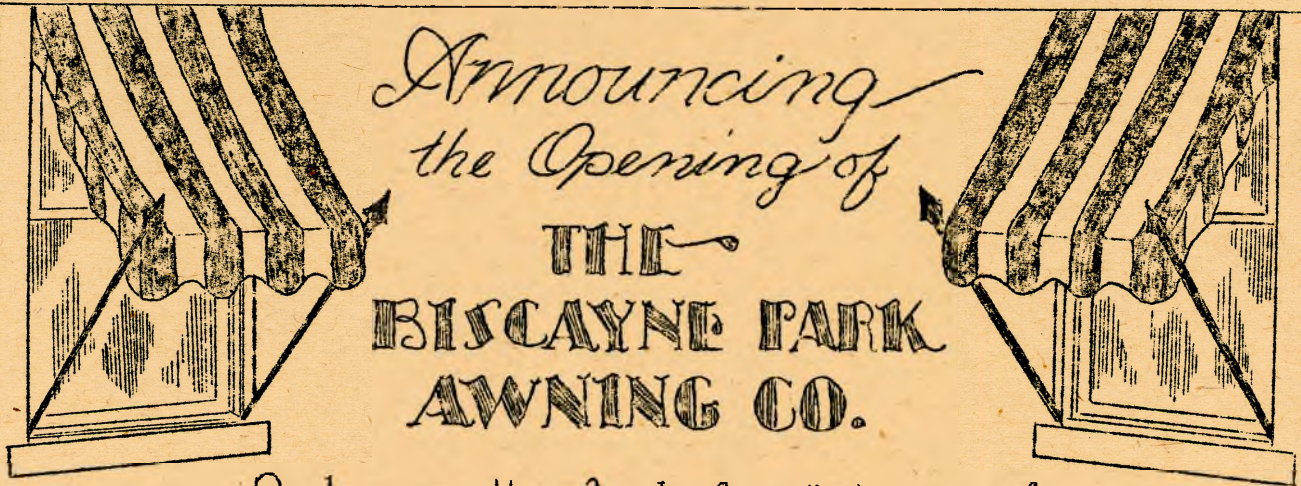
The many friends of R.O.Eberling will be pleased to learn of his selection as Cornet Soloist for the Paris Convention of the American Legion. Mr. Eberling now lives in Palatka, but resided in Biscayne Park during the years 1923 and 1924, being then associated with his father J.B.Eberling, well known contractor and builder.

Mr. Eberling gained national prominence some years ago when, as the youngest Bandmaster in the U.S.Army, he was winner in a competition at the Stanford University Stadium in California, and was presented with a gold medal and sterling cups by Madame Schumann-Heinke.

Information concerning this new honor to Mr. Eberling was contained in a news article from the Palatka daily paper received here recently, from which we quote:

"R.O.Eberling, local bandmaster, has been selected as cornet soloist for the Paris Convention of the American Legion with the famous Orange Band of St. Petersburg of 55 pieces, crack departmental band, C.Howard Rowland State Adjutant of the Legion announced today.

"The honor accorded the local bandmaster is a high one as but two bandsmen were picked from the State at large. Mr. Eberling has carried off high honors during the past several years. He is a graduate of the Army Bandmaster School, and was cornet soloist with the Eleventh U.S.Cavalry band for three years. After winning the competition from 16 bands in California his band escorted President Wilson to France and was the official presidential band on foreign soil until relieved at Paris by Pershing's own band and sent to Plormel for duty with the 81st. Artillery. Previous to coming to this city Eberling played two seasons with Pryor in Miami. Since coming to Palatka he has built up an outstanding organization among municipal bands. Eberling will be the guest of the Legion on the Paris trip."



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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING ON CONFIRMATION OF
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR
STREET PAVING

Notice is hereby given to all property owners interested that the Town Council of the Town of Miami Shores, Florida, pursuant to Chapter 9298, of the Laws of Florida, Acts of 1923, has caused to be made an assessment roll in accordance with the method of assessment provided for in Resolution No. 160 passed and adopted on the 27th day of June 1927, and entitled, "A resolution approving plans and specifications, and estimate of cost of paving certain streets in Fulford Highlands Subdivision in the Town of Miami Shores; determining to make said improvements, and providing that all expense thereof shall be paid by special assessments against all lots and lands adjoining and contiguous or bounding and abutting upon such improvements; directing the preparation of a special assessment roll, and prescribing the method of such assessment.", a copy of said assessment roll is published below as part of this notice.

All property owners interested in said assessments are hereby notified that the Town Council of the Town of Miami Shores, on the 26th day of September, 1927, at 8:00 o'clock, P.M., in the Council Chamber of the Town Hall, in said Town, sitting as an Equalizing Board, will hear and consider complaints with reference to said assessments, and will finally approve and confirm said assessment roll.

W . P . B R I O N

Mayor.

M A R Y A . B R A S H E R

Town Clerk

ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS FOR STREET PAVING IMPROVEMENTS, authorized by Resolution No. 160, passed and adopted June 27th, 1927, by the Town Council of the Town of Miami Shores, entitled "A resolution approving plans and specifications, and estimate of cost of paving certain streets in Fulford Highlands Subdivision in the Town of Miami Shores; determining to make said improvements, and providing that all expense thereof shall be paid by special assessments against all lots and lands adjoining and contiguous or bounding and abutting upon such improvements; directing the preparation of a special assessment roll, and prescribing the method of such assessment."

BOTH SIDES OF HIGHLAND BOULEVARD FROM BEACH ROAD TO STURDEVANT AVE.

<u>Owner</u>	<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Block No.</u>	<u>Feet</u> <u>Frontage</u>	<u>Subdivision</u>	<u>Amount of</u> <u>Assessment</u>
Unknown	10	1	153.97	Fulford Highl'ds	\$ 221.72
"	11	1	150.68	"	216.98
"	10	4	145.68	"	209.78
"	11	4	145.68	"	209.78

ASSESSMENT ROLL CONTINUED - PAGE 2

<u>Owner</u>	<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Block No.</u>	<u>Feet Frontage</u>	<u>Subdivision</u>	<u>Amount of Assessment</u>
Unknown	10	5	145.68	Fulford Highlands	\$ 209.78
"	11	5	145.96	"	210.18
"	20	8	145.96	"	210.18
"	21	8	145.96	"	210.18
"	1	2	152.74	"	219.95
"	20	2	150.68	"	216.98
"	1	3	145.68	"	209.78
"	20	3	145.68	"	209.78
"	1	6	145.68	"	209.78
"	30	6	145.96	"	210.18
"	1	7	145.96	"	210.18
"	40	7	145.96	"	210.18

BOTH SIDES NASH AVENUE BLOCKS 1, 2, 3, and 4.

<u>Owner</u>	<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Block No.</u>	<u>Feet Frontage</u>	<u>Subdivision</u>	<u>Amount of Assessment</u>
Unknown	12	1	30	Fulford Highlands	\$ 43.20
"	13	1	30	"	43.20
"	14	1	30	"	43.20
"	15	1	30	"	43.20
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"	9	4	30	"	43.20

ASSESSMENT ROLL CONTINUED - PAGE 3

BOTH SIDES LODGE AVENUE BLOCKS 3,4,5, and 6

<u>Owner</u>	<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Block No.</u>	<u>Feet Frontage</u>	<u>Subdivision</u>	<u>Amount of Assessment</u>
Unknown	11	3	30	Fulford Highlands	\$ 43.20
"	12	3	30	"	43.20
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"	10	6	30	"	43.20

BOTH SIDES BEARY AVENUE FROM CARDINAL ROAD TO AVENUE "E"

<u>Owner</u>	<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Block No.</u>	<u>Feet Frontage</u>	<u>Subdivision</u>	<u>Amount of Assessment</u>
Unknown	12	5	30	Fulford Highlands	\$ 43.20
"	13	5	30	"	43.20
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"	22	5	30	"	43.20
"	23	5	30	"	43.20
"	24	5	30	"	43.20

ASSESSMENT ROLL CONTINUED - PAGE 4

BOTH SIDES BEARY AVE. FROM CARDINAL ROAD TO AVENUE "E" - CONTINUED

<u>Owner</u>	<u>Lot. No.</u>	<u>Block No.</u>	<u>Feet Frontage</u>	<u>Subdivision</u>	<u>Amount of Assessment</u>
Unknown	25	5	30	Fulford Highlands	\$ 43.20
"	26	5	30	"	43.20
"	27	5	30	"	43.20
"	28	5	30	"	43.20
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"	30	5	35.96	"	51.78
"	11	6	35.96	"	51.78
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"	8	8	30	"	43.20
"	9	8	30	"	43.20
"	10	8	30	"	43.20

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BOTH SIDES BEARY AVE. FROM CARDINAL ROAD TO AVENUE "E" - CONTINUED

<u>Owner</u>	<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Block No.</u>	<u>Feet Frontage</u>	<u>Subdivision</u>	<u>Amount of Assessment</u>
Unknown	11	8	30	Fulford Highlands	\$ 43.20
"	12	8	30	"	43.20
"	13	8	30	"	43.20
"	14	8	30	"	43.20
"	15	8	30	"	43.20
"	16	8	30	"	43.20
"	17	8	30	"	43.20
"	18	8	30	"	43.20
"	19	8	30	"	43.20

Special assessments hereinabove shown are payable in ten equal yearly installments, beginning one year from the date of the confirmation of the Assessment Roll, with accrued interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum on all deferred payments unless said special assessments are paid within thirty days after they shall stand approved and confirmed by said Town Council at its meeting held after publication of notice as required by law for that purpose.

WITNESS our hands as Mayor and Town Clerk and the seal of said Town this 16th day of August, 1927.

W . P . B R I O N

Mayor

(S E A L)

M A R Y A . B R A S H E R

Town Clerk

RESULTS OF BOY SCOUT FIELD MEET - WOODS HIGH POINT WINNER IN CONTEST

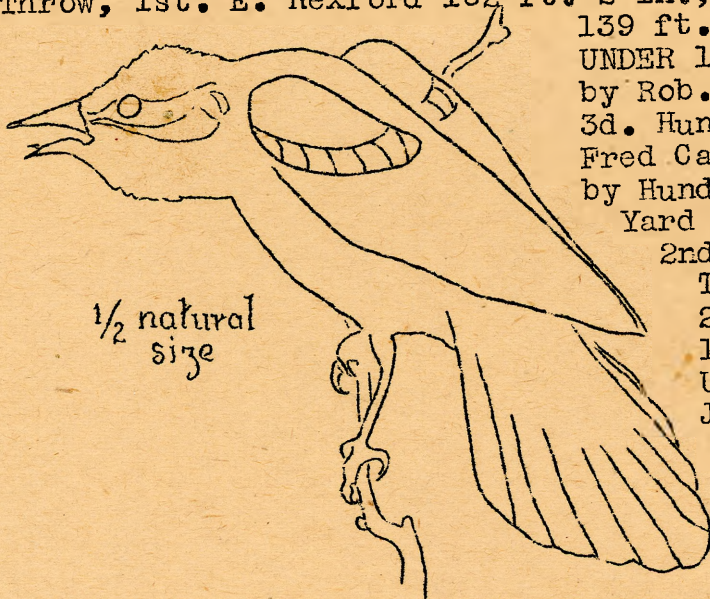
The folks of Miami Shores who had an opportunity to visit the Boy Scout Field Meet last Saturday and deliberately passed it up missed one of the most interesting afternoons the Town has seen in a long time. The competition in every event was keen, and every Scout seemed determined to break all existing records. If effort means anything Troop 42 ought to walk away with the honors at the next County Field Meet.

The Meet was the culmination of a two months' contest for three valuable prizes. Points were given previous to Saturday on the several Scout tests and on contests staged weekly at the regular meetings of the Troop. Scout Lawrence Woods entered the Field Meet with a strong lead in points previously scored and won enough additional points in the Field events to capture first prize of a Crosley Radio set. Second prize went to Joe Davies, and third to Wilbur Dale.

The Scouts were divided into several classes according to weight and each event was run in each of these classes. The results follow: UNDER 98 POUNDS: Running high jump, first Haegar 3 ft. 10 in., second, E. Rexford 3 ft. 8 in., third, Chase 3 ft. 4 in. Push Up, 1st. Haegar; 2nd. E. Rexford; 3d. Chase; 50 Yard Dash, 1st. E. Rexford; 2nd. Haegar; 3d. Chase, Time 7 4/5 sec. Water Boiling (Building fire with only two matches and section of 2 x 4, and boil water) 1st. E. Rexford 9 3/4 minutes. Fire by Friction won by James Haegar. Base Ball Throw, 1st. E. Rexford 162 ft. 2 in.; 2nd. Chase 159 ft; 3d. Haegar 139 ft.

UNDER 110 POUNDS: Running High Jump won by Rob. Rexford 4 ft.; 2nd. Nix 3' 10"; 3d. Hundley 3' 8". Water Boiling won by Fred Case 12 min.; 2nd. Nix. Push Up won by Hundley; 2nd. Nix; 3d. R. Rexford. 50 Yard Dash won by R. Rexford 7 seconds; 2nd. Hundley; 3d. Nix. Base Ball Throw won by R. Rexford 220 ft. 6 in.; 2nd. Nix 182 ft. 7 in.; 3d. Hundley 161 ft.

UNDER 125 POUNDS: Running High Jump won by Davies; Henshaw second. Water Boiling won by Henshaw in 8 minutes. 50 Yard Dash won by Henshaw in 6 4/5 seconds. Push Up won by Henshaw 70 times. Base Ball throw Henshaw 224 ft. 3 in.



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BOY SCOUT FIELD MEET REPORT CONTINUED - BIRD CONTEST WINNERS NAMED

Davies second 192 ft.

UNDER 140 POUNDS: 50 Yard Dash won by Woods; 2nd. W. Dale; 3d. Chas. Beck; time 6 $\frac{2}{5}$ sec. Running High Jump won by Woods 4 ft. 10; 2nd. Chas. Beck 4 ft. 8; 3d. W. Dale 4 ft. 6. Water Boiling won by Woods 11 minutes 2 seconds. Push Up won by W. Dale 40 times; 2nd. C. Beck 33 times; 3d. Hamilton 31 times. Base Ball Throw won by Beck 241 ft; 2nd. Dale 229 ft. 6 in; 3d. Woods 209 ft.

SPECIAL EVENTS: Second Class Signalling won by Woods; 2nd. Haegar; 3d. E. Rexford. First Class Signalling won by Eugene Hundley; 2nd. Joe Davies.

The final standings in the contest are as follows: Woods 72; Davies 59; W. Dale 56; Haegar 39; Hundley 37; Chas. Beck 30; Hamilton 29; Riddle and Henshaw 28 each; E. Rexford 26; R. Rexford 19; Nix 13; Chase 6; Case 5; H. Maxwell and Green 1 each. The other Scouts failed to score any points during the contest or at the Field Meet.

SPECIAL PRIZES TO BE AWARDED AT COURT OF HONOR

The special prizes offered by the "Bulletin" to the first Scouts to qualify for the Merit Badge in Bird Study will be awarded by the Chairman of the October Court of Honor to Scouts Davies and Dale who tied for the honor. The merit badge in Bird Study is generally conceded by Scout Authorities to be the most difficult to attain of all the 72 possible awards.

LYNN HENSHAW BIRD STUDY WINNER LAST WEEK

William Lloyd Crist, judge of the Bulletin Bird Contest awarded last week's prize to Scout Lynn Henshaw, and second prize to Scout Robbie Rexford. The bird for this week's essay will be found on the preceding page. The publishers of the "Bulletin" urge that more Scouts enter these contests from week to week. 1st. prize \$1, second 50¢.

The rules for the contest are as follows: Open to any Scout of Troop 42 or Junior Scout attached to the same troop. Scout must find out the name of the bird, read about it in some standard reference work or his Scout manual, if he is not already familiar with the bird. Then, without copying from any book of any nature, he will write an essay in which he will describe the bird, name its habitat, give its scientific name as well as common name, tell of its habits, describe its eggs, give its characteristics, and point out its usefulness to mankind, or if destructive, tell what it does to merit extermination. Papers must be handed either to the editor of the "Bulletin" or Rev. Crist by 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

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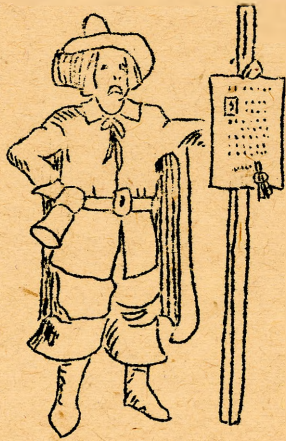
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COMING EVENTS

To-night: Women's Fellowship Class will entertain the Community Brotherhood at the Church.

Special rehearsal Masonic Degree Team at the Potts Hall meeting room.

Saturday: Bargain day at all the Miami Shores Stores - Trade at home with home people!

Monday: Meeting of the Town Council.

Tuesday: All day meeting Baptist Missionary Society at home of Mrs. Frank Stine.

8 P.M. Meeting of the Lambskin Club at the Potts Hall. Refreshments - Program - Business.

Friday, September 16th, Daughters of America Boat Ride.

A LIST OF REGULAR MEETINGS

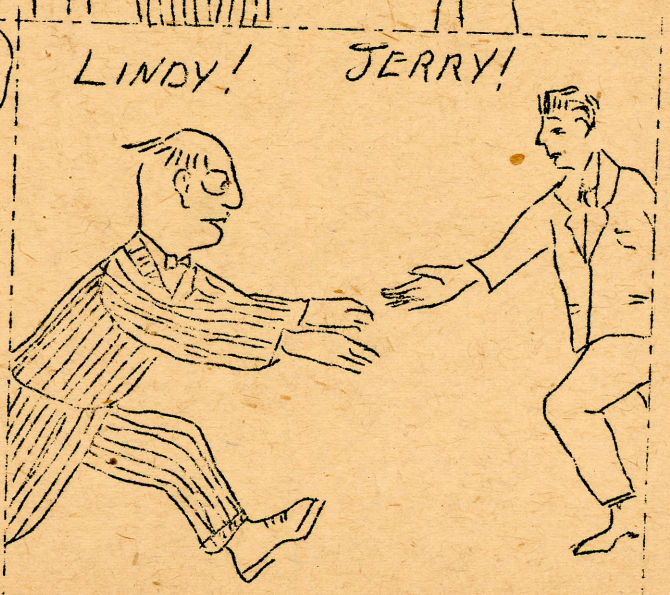
Miami Shores Town Council meets second and fourth Mondays Potts Hall.

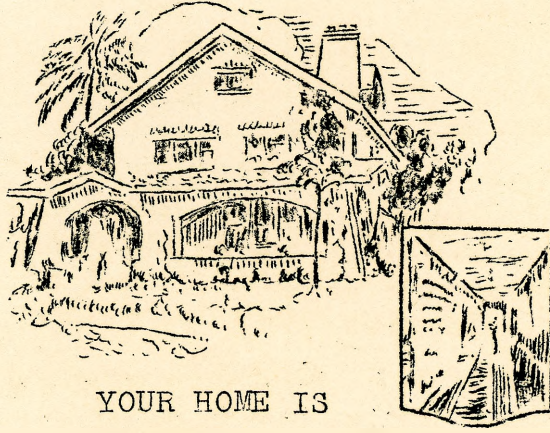
Knights of Pythias - every Wednesday night at the Pythian Castle.

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<p>Fly Tox - quart \$1.05 Fly Tox - pint 60¢ Kill Ko - quart \$1.05 Kill Ko - pint 60¢ Kill Ko - gallons \$3.25</p>	<p>45¢ 1# Swifts Empire Bacon } Both 48¢ 1# Maxwell House Coffee } for 93¢ Regularly } 73¢ to-day</p>
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