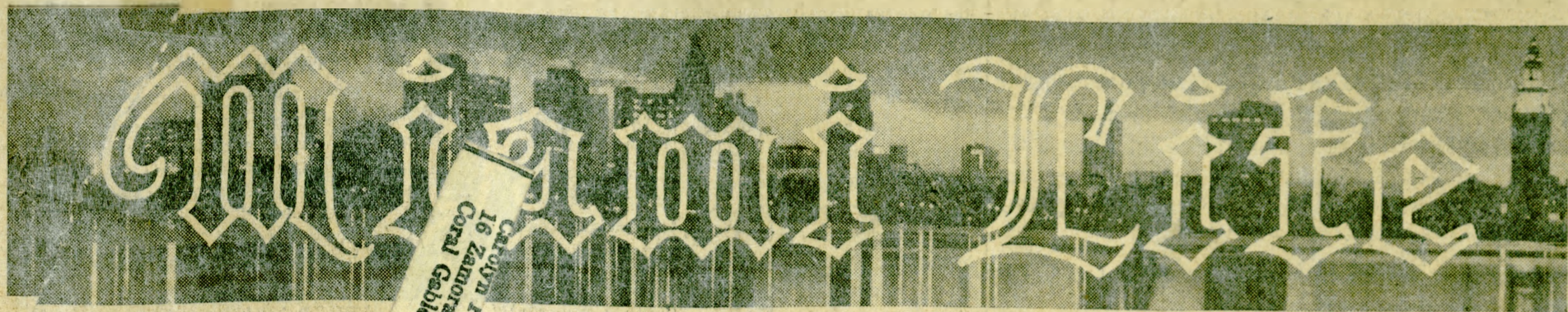


Grand Jury Should Make Judge Milledge Talk

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 tises the IDENTICAL box
 for ONLY \$18.97 down!



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HUTTOE INDICTED—BY OWN WORDS!

TWO DIFFERENT grand juries have denounced C. O. Huttoe, notorious detective who again is under suspension, and have not only declared he was unfit to hold public office of any kind, but produced incriminating evidence to prove it. YET THE NEWSPAPERS AND OTHERS WHO KNOW OF THIS COURT RECORD ARE SILENT—AND THUS ARE ENABLING THIS SCOUNDREL TO ENLIST UNDESERVED PUBLIC SYMPATHY, WHICH MIGHT LEAD TO HIS REINSTATEMENT ON THE FORCE!

Circuit Judge Milledge is one person who should know him better than anybody else—and yet he is silent.

Right at this moment, Judge Milledge should be instructing the current grand jury to INDICT HUTTOE FOR AN OLD FELONY!

And, after reading the evidence MIAMI LIFE brings you this week, you'll be asking WHY THIS NEWSPAPER-STYLED "RACKET-BUSTING JURIST" IS KEEPING MUM!

Back in 1944, when Stanley Milledge was state attorney a grand jury under him returned a report declaring that Huttoe should have been discharged years ago, that he was UNFIT TO HOLD OFFICE OF ANY KIND, and declared that the only reason it was not indicting him right then for a felony was that the statute of limitations had run!

(Incidentally, the statute of limitations does not run out on an official who is still holding down his job—and Huttoe is STILL LIABLE for

that old felony—but more of this later!)

AND IN 1947, when Stanley Milledge had attained the judgeship, another grand jury reported to him THAT HUTTOE SHOULD BE DISMISSED FROM THE DEPARTMENT FOR THE BEST INTEREST OF THE COMMUNITY!

This was ignored, not only by Judge Milledge, but by the officials of the city and others who came running to the defense of the cunning Huttoe (a specialist at getting the goods on enough Miami Biggies to make him wealthy and

powerful at City Hall).

Then, as now, the papers anathematized—not Huttoe—but everybody who was anti-Huttoe!

As we have said before, Judge Milledge maintained a discreet silence.

Chief of Police Mitchell, to please the newspapers, publicly declared that Huttoe was simply carrying out Mitchell's orders, and that no charges would be preferred against him.

Even City Manager R. G. Danner declared

(Continued on Page 4)

Two Grand Juries Hit Huttoe

(Pages 13, 14, and 15, of 1944 Grand Jury Report)

To illustrate what the "liberal policy" has produced, and can produce again, we cite the case of former police officer Huttoe, for years head of the Vice Squad and one of the principals in the much publicized Quigg-Huttoe "feud." He appeared, at his own request, before an investigating Committee and the State Attorney. Other than permanent records no source except his own voluntary statement is used in this portion of our report.

About 1935 he was first assigned to vice work. His rise in political and financial importance started at about the same time. He played politics in the police department, with the City Commissioners, and with candidates for the Commission. He says he "had to" do this. He was ambitious to get promoted. He sought the favor of the Civil Service Board attorney, and had some mutually profitable business dealings with a Board member. He passed his civil service examinations first for Sergeant and then Lieutenant, concerning the legality of which there was some controversy but nothing came of it. We do not criticize the present work of the Civil Service Board, but there must have been something wrong then, as a photostatic copy of a part of Huttoe's examination (in his own handwriting), made a part hereof, clearly indicates.

Huttoe recounted some of his duties in connection with his vice work. One incident was being sent out to get voters, by affidavit, to remove their names from petitions for the recall of City Commissioners. In connection with this same chore, he related being sent to a particular City Commissioner to use his "influence" to get the City Clerk fired. His account of how he did this—"I did not feel like that. I went and told (this Commissioner) that I felt that he should not fire him and insisted he could not fire him."

This officer freely stated that he was on excellent personal terms with several of the big gamblers, visiting back and forth. In this way he acquired what he calls "informa-

tion," and how he got it, from the record of the story to our Commission sit down and talk

cently as 1935. By 1940 he had become a Lieutenant of police, and he had progressed financially enough to report in his income tax return for that year, in addition to his official salary, the sum of \$3,700, which was received from a well-known gambler. Huttoe's explanation was that he won an election bet, and if his election judgment had been bad the gambler was entitled to \$5800 of the Vice Squad leader's money. Even as explained, the act constituted a felony. It is useless now to indict since the statute of limitations has run. We call to the attention of the Chief of Police that the statute does not run as to removal from the police department. This man should have been removed years ago. If the evidence on the charges upon which he was dismissed in August, 1944, by the new Miami Director of Public Safety, Captain Dan D. Rosenfelder, proves insufficient new charges should be preferred, as this man should not be given the power of a police officer.

Huttoe could not have achieved political power and have carried on his wide range of activities for nine years without political sponsors. He, himself, asserted that the charges upon which he was afterward fired in August 1944 concerned his political activities, which were well known long before his re-assignment to leadership of the Vice Squad in June, 1943, over the objection of the Chief of Police. Aside from testimony on the subject, this sequence of events tells the old story of political handling of the gambling situation.

Nominally, Lieutenant Huttoe was subject to the orders of the Chief of Police, but he recounts that when the Chief ordered him to close a certain gambling place he replied: "You just tell them, I am not going to knock them off tonight; I might not for a week. I don't know what I am going to do yet."

In its May 31, 1947, issue MIAMI LIFE revealed a statute that EXEMPTS ALL STATE, COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS FROM THE STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS. And we printed this statute for the first time, as follows:

Chapter 932, Florida Statutes. Provisions Supplemental to Criminal Procedure Law.

932.6 Limitation of Prosecutions; state, county and municipal officials.

OFFENSES BY STATE, COUNTY OR MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS, COMMITTED DURING THE TERM OF OFFICE, IN ANY CASE, SHALL NOT BE SUBJECT TO PROSECUTION WITHIN THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IF THE OFFENSE WAS NOT DISCOVERED BY THE PROSECUTOR WITHIN THE PERIOD OF THE TERM OF OFFICE.

MAKES

IN an effort to embarrass and harass public officials to whom they are politically opposed, the Daily News and the Herald, together with Circuit Judge Stanley Milledge, are creating a situation that is destined to smear the present grand jury—IF they don't act as whipping boys for these papers.

To make matters worse, Judge Milledge intimidated to the grand jury (the newspapers say he TOLD the grand jury, but we're going to give the judge a break by saying that he INTIMATED to the grand jury) that \$25 Million is being paid out here annually in graft.

It looks to us as if that was said solely to bewilder and befuddle the grand jurors so they won't know where to start and may be more easily controlled by the scheming newspapers.

The grand jurors' only hope is to summon Judge Milledge himself and ask him for concrete evidence, and if no evidence is forthcoming, to demand his reason for making such a statement from his bench.

If Judge Milledge cannot furnish something tangible to work on, then the grand jury should call in the editors and reporters of the daily press (Continued on Page 8)

QUIGG TO SUE HERALD

CITY Commissioner H. Leslie Quigg, who practically singlehandedly whipped the Herald's political machine in the last municipal election and against whom the Herald has conducted a relentless warfare since his first day in office, is tired of being "pushed around."

The Herald's unfairness toward him has become unbearable.

His personal attorney, Abe Aronovitz, is about to sue the Herald for deleting portions of his copy in a recent paid advertisement, and putting in Quigg's mouth things that Quigg did not say.

A year ago the noted commentator, Elmer Davis, declared in a broadcast that "John S. Knight of the Miami Herald, when he talks about Freedom of the Press, means freedom of the newspaper owner to publish what he pleases."

In the advertisement that Att'y Aronovitz took to the Herald, this was reprinted.

But the Herald pretended to disbelieve that Elmer Davis had made such a statement. They said Att'y Aronovitz would have to get an affidavit from Davis.

"I'll sign an affidavit that I heard him say it over the radio," Att'y Aronovitz said.

No, that wouldn't do. He'd have to get such an affidavit from Elmer Davis in person.

"How much time will you give me?" asked Aronovitz.

"Fifteen minutes," the Herald told him.

They said they'd print it, if it was attributed to Quigg. That's the way the ad appeared.

"I think the Herald should be made to defend in court its un-American interpretation of Freedom of the Press," Att'y Aronovitz declared.

"I don't believe the U. S. Supreme Court will rule that the Herald has a right to censor an advertisement of this sort—an answer to an editorial attack it had made—an answer that contains nothing vulgar, blasphemous, or libelous.

"I'm going to find out. I believe this is a violation of a man's civil rights.

"Certainly the Herald would thus be able to destroy freedom in Miami. As it is, it makes false, misleading statements about somebody—then charges that party a double rate for answering the charge—and then it censors the answer!

"A hell of a democracy we'd have if the Miami daily newspapers are allowed to get by with it!"

BER BOB'S CAR LOT BY!

new battery was promised, but when "Bob" (Dunbar) took it for battery replacement, he kept it and refused to give it up unless the entire balance forthcoming immediately.

The office told Mr. Dunbar that the complaints against Bob

JACK BELL Hypocrite & Bigot

JACK BELL, as all his readers know, incessantly prates of his liberalism, his kindness, his omniscient mind, and what a great guy he is in EVERY respect—but he is particularly so in his attitude about his Jewish friends. In the very next item in his column, titled "The Arms

Jack how predominantly Jewish Miami Beach is. If you have any doubt what's in that shriveled heart of Jack Bell concerning Jews, dig up the article and read it again—and see how, in the very next item in his column, titled "The Arms

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Redands would form a new county. So would Miami Beach. Perhaps Miami. If this trend continues Dade will have nothing left except the courthouse and hospital.

Lifting the Berlin airlift has given American diplomacy a lift.

Nothing so delights Miami's daily newspapers as to depict this area as crime infested. Anything to hurt Miami, is their policy.

Wonder if all these holes that the telephone company digs in Miami streets are really bookie joints?

The federal government today gives as much attention to a billion dollars as it used to do with a million.

Call The Next Case

By BOND

GAMBLERS WERE CLOSED

Tipped Off By News Articles, the Hot Spots Were Cold When the Cops Arrived; Crime Commission Overlooks Liquor As Source of Crime

Of possible cases were not called in the Miami city court this week because gamblers can read news-

Search warrants were signed by Judge Cecil C. Curry for a score of places mentioned by the Miami Daily News as spots where suckers may risk their money. But when the police showed, all of the dice, marbles, cards, wheels and other equipment had melted away. So had the alleged players. The cops came away empty-handed.

Now the mystery rises. Did subversive elements in the police department tip off these spots in advance? Or did they, the gamblers, get wise by seeing their names and addresses in the paper, and decided that such publicity was not good for their business.

Of course, the News might have gone to the court and police first and asked for summons in secret. Then if the raiders had arrived to find the rooms empty, the paper would have another sensation—the allegation that these places were tipped off by the law.

Of course, the law also knew, or should have known, that the gamblers were operating, (if they were) but did not interfere because—well, because. Or perchance there ain't none.

MAYBE the Crime Commission should give more attention to liquor and intoxication and less to gambling. Judge Curry has said that 90 per cent or more of the offenses tried in municipal court may be traced to booze—drunks, accidents, fighting, assaults, disorderly conduct. Here is minor crime on a major scale. It wrecks families, is the chief cause of divorce, contributes to poverty and disease. How about it—Dan Sullivan and Mr. Lane?

Several score drunks forfeited their bonds of \$15 or were fined like amounts in the city court. It was a wet week-end. Men—and women—without the \$15 spent the time in jail to sober up.

Some 10 drunk drivers were also up for trial and received the usual fines of \$50 and up, and lost their right to drive for a year.

Only a comparatively few motorists with liquor on their breath are snared by the police, but when they are involved in a bump, or are caught weaving back and forth, and then are nailed by law and order, they pay heavily for the offense. It is hard enough to drive in heavy Miami traffic when sober without attempting it when the senses and sight are clouded by alcohol. So don't drive if you drink—unless you wish to see the judge and have your license revoked.

At times Miami could almost become the arsenal of democracy with the weapons confiscated by the police and dumped on the desk of Judge Curry. There was a harvest of pistols this week, along with the knives and ice

of the odd cases was that of Charles L. Moffett, Fourth street, 33 years of age, who was charged with carrying a revolver by W. Gordon Smith and also with carrying weapons. On the charge of petty larceny he was 60-day suspended se

Defeated Democracy

By B. B.

IT is amusing, and saddening, to read the dispatches from Berlin, London and Washington announcing that the "FUTILE" blockade has been lifted by Soviet Russia. The great and powerful allies, the United States, Great Britain and France, have been kindly permitted to move a few trains and automobiles in and out of Berlin through the generosity of Joseph Stalin. Western democracy was shamed and exposed to the world as weak, subject to the whims and wishes of the Kremlin.

Imagine the four allies, who had licked Nazi Germany, agreeing to split the city of Berlin, and then the three democracies turning over all the surrounding territory to the Communists. It is incomprehensible. But it was done.

Then imagine the further impossible—Russia ordering America and Britain to stay off the roads which they had allowed the Reds to occupy—and obeying the order. If there had been any strength, or guts, left in Washington and London and amateur statesmen, they would not have bowed to the will of Russia, they would have gone through and defied Stalin to stop them. Stalin would not have dared risk war and he would have stepped aside. The democracies would have shown their unity and determination. Instead—they retreated in abject and disgraceful defeat.

Surely they overcame the obstacle by the magnificent airlift, by flying hundreds of planes in and out of Berlin with the necessities, over a long period of months, at a cost of many millions of dollars and a number of lives. The democracies proved they could overcome a road blockade through their power in the air. But Russia showed who was boss. That was hardly futile.

But still more. There was a definite purpose in creating the Berlin crisis. Moscow wished to center the attention of the foolish democracies upon Germany and Europe; it wanted to force the U. S. A. to squander millions of dollars. So while they fiddled and flew over Berlin, while their eyes were focused upon one city, the Communists proceeded to capture a huge nation, China, and became the master of a continent, that of Asia. Smart Russia stole off with hundreds of millions of people, turned the Yellow race into Reds, came closer to the control of the Pacific, advanced the rule of Russia. The Berlin blockade aided materially in this frightening march of Russia. "Futile" indeed.

The Root of The Issue

By M. R.

IS America really going to the root of the issue today? Last month another \$5,000,000,000 was voted to ECA for the coming year. The Atlantic Pact was also signed throwing America out on the limb of her destined role in world affairs. Ten years ago it was inconceivable that America would take this leadership. But still, are we going to the root of the issue?

An American wrote recently from China: "I hope the signing of the Atlantic Pact won't give the western powers a false sense of security, while the world falls apart here in Asia." And, in a widely advertised article, TIME recently quoted a German leader: "Whether any of us likes it or not, one thing is true in Europe today—its future depends on the workers of Germany. Russia cannot win them yet—but the West can lose them... If they should ever desert the West... then you can have all the Atlantic Pacts you can write. Communism will be everywhere."

Once again, events are forcing America to re-evaluate what she

is giving Europe and the world.

The United States has poured into France millions of dollars in aid. In terms of aid, Russia has sent exactly 'one shipload of wheat.' But she has sent 1,000 trained ideological fighters. Some indication of communist strength was given last Fall when the French coal industry came to a standstill and the equivalent in coal of six months' Marshall aid was lost.

America must face the fact that we are not going to the root of the issue. If what that German leader says is true, then it is imperative that American policy develop the means at once of complementing our security pacts and aid plans with trained ideological fighters who can demonstrate and sell inspired democracy to the world.

If we can produce ideologically trained and equipped personnel in time, then the millions we've poured into Europe can become the real basis of recovery and the North Atlantic Pact can usher in a new age of human co-operation.

NEED LIGHTS AT DEATH CROSSING

"It isn't so," said Dick Howden of the County road patrol, who investigated the accident which killed Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Stetler, of Three Rivers, Mich., when they collided with an inbound Seaboard Airline Streamliner at the northwest Seventh avenue crossing at 165th street.

People who rushed to the scene of the crash informed MIAMI LIFE that there were baby clothes, including diapers, in the Stetler car, and that infant apparel was also scattered along the track. They feared that the track road closed at this point also that all view of the scene was obscured. Howden declared that the clothes and for these; asserted that road are still and that a

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Miami Barbers Don't Talk Much

EVERYTHING changes. Even the barbers. For many years they bore the reputation of being talkative, of boring the customers as they clipped him.

But this is not true with Miami barbers, so far as our experience is concerned. Perhaps that is our fault or to our credit. We are not very vocal ourselves, not having much to say. And so the tonsorial artists, respecting our quietude, remain silent themselves, except as they inquire as to our wishes in the matter of hairs, both of them. They keep all gossip secret.

We have noticed that this seems to be the general practice, as we seldom hear them discoursing with others on the state of the nation.

Possibly the dollar haircuts have had their influence, as the barbers realize their time is valuable and cannot be wasted on pratory. While the patrons are so shocked just thinking about the dollar, plus the occasional tip, they cannot find their tongues.

Furthermore the barber is no longer the source of information. And if he expresses an opinion he may arouse the ire of the fellow under the shears.

So once more—another revolution. And the barber shop quartets are not barbers.

Hotel Licenses Hit Record High As Costs Drop

STATE Hotel Commissioner, James T. Landon, announced that his department had just issued the forty-one thousand three hundredth license which is the greatest number of licenses ever to be issued by the hotel commission in its 36 years of operation during one license year.

Landon emphasized that this all time high record had been reached with nearly five months yet to go in this license year and predicted that over 45,000 licenses would be issued before Oct. 1, 1949, the beginning of the new license year.

The commissioner stated that 41,300 licenses represented an increase in business since 1928 of over 400 per cent while the commission today was being operated with an increase in staff of only 48 per cent.

Landon also cited figures showing that salaries paid to operate the department the first three months of 1949 were \$278,83 less than salaries paid the last three months of 1948.

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ELDER MAX IS RUN DOWN, HELP UP, EYE BLACKENED

POOR old Max Remacher, whose last address is given as 221 N. W. Fifth street, tells the story of a series of mishaps which began with an accident and ended—to date—with a robbery and black eye.

Max is a little fellow who has been around these parts for years, and the city court records disclose that he had been picked up a couple of times as a drunk and forfeited his bond.

But this chain of events started July 6, 1948, when he was working as dishwasher at the Deauville. For some reason he risked his life by riding a bike on Biscayne boulevard and declares he was struck by a truck in the vicinity of Sixth street. Although in the neighborhood of 75 years of age, Max survived and was rushed to Jackson Memorial hospital for treatment.

He recovered consciousness, was patched up, and insisted upon leaving the hospital so he could get back to the hotel job. He was in no condition to depart and the doctor advised him to stay for a few days. Max was determined. He was had been run down by a physician's care just because he had been run down. He signed a release and foolishly hurried back to Deauville. The hotel found out he was in no condition to work, and he was as idle, and might better have been in the hospital. Max returned to his old rooming house at 1433 N. Miami avenue.

Well, Max claims the blow on his head gave him spells of dizziness, and when he ventured forth he was arrested by the police as a drunk, lodged in jail and fined \$15, although the records do not show this particular arrest. Max says that Nix, proprietor of the rooming house, now said nix to Max remaining. Next he landed in that well known resort, the Miami Retreat where, he asserts, he was locked up for three days and where he remained as a patient for nine days. He was nicked over \$100 for this spell.

Next, tells Max, he was taken over by the city charities and lodged in the old men's home conducted by a Mrs. Davis—or Adams (she got married) at 3060 N. W. 14th street. Somehow, Max claims he still had \$112 in his pocket and this was taken from him; he was allowed a little for cigars, and later the county, paid \$65 a month for his care, as with some 18 other men housed there. Max, however, as usual was not satisfied, although he remained seven months. But he did not like the food, alleges that the night meal would consist of just soup, bread and coffee, but the main dinner was at noon. Max managed to get out to work on the farm of the home and elsewhere to pick up spending money.

Desiring independence, Max finally separated himself from the home recently and set up quarters in the Fifth street room. During this time, it seems, he had held onto \$308 on deposit in the First National bank. He drew most of this out in the latter part of April, leaving only one dollar. Max was going to buy an outfit, he explains, and plan for a trip. He must have been flaunting the roll, because he shows up at the MIAMI LIFE office broke and with a black eye. He claims he was held up, knocked out and robbed by a Negro at his rooming house.

Now he has no money except his \$10 social security check. The story of Max may be continued. Elders do have adventures.

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season but changed places with... far this season, the Commission said, showed attendance of 4,291,723 parimutuel handle of \$165,887,788, and revenue to the state, \$12,391,241.

BISCAYNE RACING TOWARDS CLOSING The race for kennel supremacy continues merrily along at the Biscayne dog track as the season wanes and closing night, May 31, looms up large on the greyhound horizon. Thus far the Fred Whitehead establishment heads the procession with the most victories with Randle Bros. coming strong in the stretch to heighten the interest.

cayne as the Sutherland star has. Derby eliminations are slated for the final 10 days of the meeting and with the classic scheduled for May 31, the curtain will come down on the sport in the Miami area. The greyhounds now racing at the northside oval will spread out, some going to Daytona Beach, others to Massachusetts, Colorado, Oregon and other far-away places.

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Table with columns for names and amounts. Includes names like VAL CLEARY, E. W. RALSTON, Harry Hill, H. A. Frisk, Mitchell Wolfson, Wm. Borbridge, Ben Cohen, M. J. Bailett, L. P. Hoadler, C. F. Wheeler, R. P. Bennett, B. J. Reilly, J. C. Kirtland, Wm. E. Watkins, Sam E. Weber, J. C. Francis, Chas. Tubbs.

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JUDGE MILLEDGE

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to determine what they actually know.

They OUGHT to know something.

For they hopped onto Judge Milledge's statement and broadcast as if it were confirmed and indisputable fact!

They Fear a Grand Jury They Have No Way of Controlling

BUT IF the newspapers and Judge Milledge are simply talking through their hats, the grand jury should find out what they've got cooking. We're used to the papers shooting off their mouths—especially when the legislature is in session and they're trying to divert the yokels' attention from some Power-Trust legislation they're slipping through, but for a circuit Judge to join in with them, makes it an extraordinary affair, and one the grand jury is within its rights in investigating.

We think the Herald and the News are angered because the current grand jury is composed of everyday people, people from every walk of life.

They won't be satisfied until they can manipulate public sentiment into permitting them to HANDPICK a grand jury.

That's what this immediate hullabaloo is about.

They want grand jurors they can control—and then they'll use them to intimidate and terrify public officials who refuse to submit to their dictation and, if possible, turn their offices over to tried-and-proven stooges.

But they must control the grand jurors in order to overcome the obstacle of public opinion.

As we all know, these papers for years have tried, and failed, to elect this or that candidate.

Their support has become to be known as "a kiss of death."

However, if they can hold the threat of indictment over these INDEPENDENT public officials (they don't need any basis, but just grand jurors willing to indict upon their say-so), they can come near to controlling ALL officials in Dade county!

'Blue-Ribbon' Grand Juries Is What They're Aiming For

NOW WHAT make these accusations without having some proof that this is the objective of this political group.

In Tuesday morning's Herald—in a 2-column, full-length editorial, the Herald says, in part:

"In July last year, State Attorney Glenn C. Mincer had to ask the court to dismiss a panel because of the record of one juror. . .

"The purpose of the jury commission is to give the community good jurors. In theory the commission puts into the jury box only the names of men of known integrity. . .

"This is especially necessary in the case of grand jurors. For the grand jury is the people's bulwark against crime and iniquity in high places. . .

"It is not humanly possible for the jury commission to be able personally to vouch for the integrity of the hundreds of names they select as prospective jurors. . .

"That, however, does not minimize one bit the grave civic fact that the great powers of the grand jury should be entrusted ONLY TO MEN WHOSE RECORDS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP PROVE THAT THEY WILL REPRESENT THE PUBLIC DILIGENTLY AND IN GOOD FAITH." (These "caps" are ours, for emphasis.)

Keep this in mind, while we show you how

Miami's two dailies get together when there's a political killing in prospect. Following is what the News said on Monday:

"Dade County's experience with grand juries has so frequently been unfortunate that the grand jury system—the selection of jurors, the methods of convening—all merit a study with a view to improving it.

"A recent grand jury was discharged because of the presence of a juror with a criminal record. . ."

We could go on and quote more, but we'll conclude with one potent sentence, a portion of which we capitalize for comparison with the capitalized phrase in the Herald editorial quoted a few paragraphs back:

"... It has been suggested that a thorough study be made, and the NEXT session of the legislature be presented with bills that will strengthen the grand jury system, EVEN INCLUDING PROVISION FOR THE SELECTION OF 'BLUE RIBBON' JURIES.

"The matter is much too vital to put off for another two years. . . They should be studied by that body and immediate changes made. Because of decency and honesty in law enforcement is at stake."

God Help Miami If They Put Over Their Scheme!

THE Herald in this instance did not have the gall to admit they were in favor of "Blue Ribbon" grand juries. They had read the News' editorial, they saw how glaringly the News had erred, how obviously its mistakes were. So the Herald editorial waxed lengthier, hazier, more colorful—and wound up saying that the great powers of the grand jurors should be entrusted ONLY to "MEN WHOSE RECORDS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP PROVE THAT THEY WILL REPRESENT THE PUBLIC DILIGENTLY AND IN GOOD FAITH."

But who is the public? It has always been our impression that the public is EVERYBODY—not a "blue ribbon" segment. . . folk who have no connection whatsoever with the daily newspapers except to pay out their nickels in buying them. . . folk who work and slave, the most of them, every day to keep body and soul together, pay their taxes, serve in the army, defend their country in time of war, and perform all the other tasks of ordinary life.

But who are these with "good records of public service"?

We'll tell you who qualify. They are men—and women—themselves to be guided by the daily newspapers. Their "good public notices" in the papers. Thus are these "good citizens."

These are the kind who compose their "blue ribbon."

Why, the president of the Power & Light Co., the president of the

merce, and the head of the paper-touted company.

When that happens, the grand jury still hold out for the eventual emendation of the city for the people will have been

Commission May Vote On FP&L!

IF THE Florida Power & Light Co. is successful in its legislative scheme to take away from the City of Miami its right to set Miami's utility rates and substitute the Florida Railroad Commission as rate dictator, AT LEAST TWO Miami city commissioners—H. Leslie Quigg and William Charles—will advocate IMMEDIATE municipal ownership of Miami electricity.

Kout Asks Longer Stays For Cubans

Once again Hylan "Hy" Kout candidate for City Council of Miami Beach, has written to the Chambers of Commerce of Miami Beach and of Miami his suggestions to aid stimulation of Cuban and South American tourist trade.

"To stimulate better relations with our Cuban and South American friends," Kout says, "we could ask the Immigration Department in Washington to consider changing the 29-day limit on visas. There isn't sufficient time in that period for visitors to accomplish their business and recreational pleasures. Tourists who wish to remain the entire summer are forced to return early."

"I have been advised that a possible means of alleviating this situation would be to allow a three-month stay with a deposit by each traveler of \$1,000 to the Immigration Department to insure the return of the depositor at the end of that time," the candidate added. "It would also tend to curtail the number of illegal overstays on the part of the visitors who change names and addresses."

CUNNING

THE Junior Chamber of Commerce Miami's recall provisions. It would want to recall any city commissioner. Then the city would have to call an election to determine what voters think about it. If 15 per cent of the voters recall, then an election would be called.

\$2500 would be refunded to the person or persons who recall. We think nothing brings out the "JCNIC" so much as this proposal!

It is strictly "junior" thinking. What a shame that a body of this sort can be made so big in the newspapers, so that they are able to exert a real influence in public affairs!

Mature minds see in such a plan only another, and more powerful weapon, for Miami's Powers-That-Be. With this Sword of Damocles to hold over the heads of independent (people-loving) city commissioners, they could stem all opposition to their control.

What's a \$2500 bond to such powerful interest? (Only a few fast-running Florida Power & Light Co. electric meters' perhaps!)

An honest recall movement—for instance, one that might try to remove a particularly vicious Newspaper Stogee from the commission—could not possibly succeed.

For only the daily newspapers have the setup for this Jaycee plan. For only the newspapers could reach sufficient people in 10 days to make a successful recall possible.

Another point: The ten days would be insufficient time for the attacked commissioners to answer without newspaper cooperation. Under the Jaycees' proposal, they become COMPLETE DICTATORS!

"RACKET" EXAGGERATED

YOU hear a lot about the "masters racket." Judge Louie Bandel got \$850 for handling 35 cases, over a rather long period of time. Is THAT a racket?

All this shouting that has made people believe the "masters racket" meant thousands of dollars. Some judges were talked into doing all their own work, using no masters and getting far behind in their work.

Stockdale's Blunder

(Tuesday's Daily News)
Rep. Grant Stockdale reported that its (Gulfstream Park) lobbyists even brought to Tallahassee the man who loaned Stockdale \$75 to get married on and provided him with his first job, to plead with him to support the Gulfstream bill. This is almost as low as an effort to bribe a legislator in the eyes of most people.

NO, "MONEY" people would immediately say that violation of a code of ethics is lower. That's what Stockdale is guilty of. In the eyes of such cheap politics as he has, Stockdale has done himself in the eyes of all HE-MEN!

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