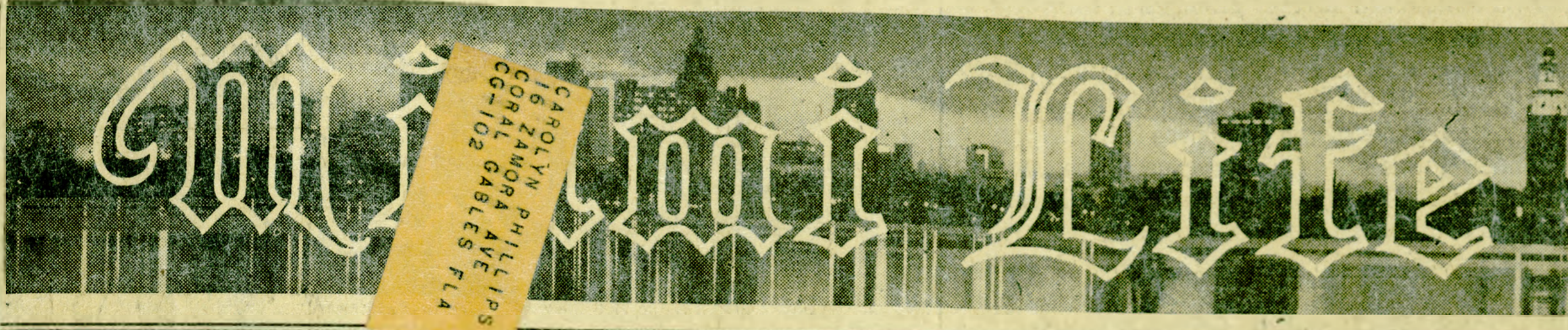


POLITICAL DEATH CERTAIN FOR HUTTOE'S TOOLS!

PAIR WARNING
 Maria had so many boy friends she didn't know which to choose from. She finally decided to call in an expert to solve her problem.
 "Papa," she asked, "what kind of a husband should I look for?"
 "Frankly, if I were you," he replied, "I wouldn't seek a husband at all. It's too dangerous. Take my advice and choose a single man."



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'Controlled Prostitution'

CAPT. LOUIS Allen stirs us up with the report that adult molesters of children are on the increase. The Miami police juvenile authority attributes it to increased population.
 MIAMI LIFE will continue to stick its neck out and claim that controlled prostitution offers a realistic way to combat such a problem.
 Why refuse to take natural, God-made tendencies into consideration?
 Because of our geographic location, because we're the premier winter resort of the world, because we're such a magnet for floating population (more of it than any other resort), we're harder hit by suppression of this sort than any other city could be.
 It's a condition that can only grow worse, unless some practical way can be taken to combat it.
 We've suggested the most reasonable and practical way we know of. It would appease many of these virile characters roaming about seeking an outlet and make our streets a lot safer than they are at present.

WE WIN A FIGHT!

AT LEAST 15 years ago MIAMI LIFE crusaded to remove the gas tanks from South Beach, pointing out the proximity of the big school there and dire results that might follow if an explosion occurred here—as explosions HAVE occurred elsewhere in the U. S.
 Well, that crusade has been 15 years getting anywhere.
 Now we're happy to note that five huge Orange State Oil storage tanks are being removed from its Alton road property between Second and Third streets, to be sold for scrap.
 Hurray for Secretary R. W. Van Brunt who says, "No new tanks will be erected on the property."
 But there are still those large Gulf Oil and Sun Oil tanks, ruining the looks of a great expanse of potentially beautiful property south of the Fifth street causeway—and, as we've pointed out before, constituting an immense danger to thousands of residents!

Dear Gov. Warren:
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LEGAL BOOKIE PROBLEM

IF there's to be legalized gambling in Florida, it must be instituted in a sane, democratic manner. For instance, let's not legalize bookies by counties. If "local bills" are passed permitting certain counties in the state to have legalized bookmaking, it should be made strictly a matter of MUNICIPAL distribution, with only municipalities of certain specified populations being permitted to ballot on the question.
 Otherwise, tiny incorporated areas—perhaps with only a hundred or two inhabitants—will be "bought off" bodily by powerful gambling interests to perfect obnoxious monopolies. In Miami Beach it would possibly be all

right to legalize hundreds of bookmaking establishments, especially in the huge water-front hotels.
 But a city like Miami should not need or want bookmaking on such a scale.
 Miami Beach is the center of our tourist trade. At least 25 per cent of the hotels in the state are located here. It presents an entirely different picture from any other municipality. There must be liberality in this tourist center.
 So if legalized gambling could be worked out to a point where Miami Beach, alone in Dade county, would be permitted to have legalized bookies, it would not be so bad.

Press 'Smears' Quigg

CITY Commissioner H. Leslie Quigg has publicly stated, positively and unequivocally, that he is not NOW—nor has he EVER been—a member of the Ku Klux Klan.
 Yet BOTH Miami daily newspapers—simply because they are politically opposed to this independent, public-spirited official whom they have never been able to control—have MISQUOTED Quigg in such a manner as to give their readers the impression that Quigg ONCE was a Kluxer.
 This is the beginning of their campaign to defeat Quigg in the coming city election. Really, it is a continuation of their fight against Quigg, a fight that has been in existence ever since he refused to knuckle down to their POLITICAL orders when

he was chief of police.
 Now anybody who knows Quigg (as he is a Miami pioneer, a great many do) KNOWS Quigg's word is his bond.
 If he says he never was a Klansman, they know damn well he never was!
 Quigg doesn't lie. In all the years they've fought him, our daily newspapers, obsessed with the idea of monopolizing the county through a Tammany of their own, have never been able to pin that on him. Nor anything else—for Quigg never took graft, has always been scrupulously honest, and has always inspired
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PEPPER---Most Illustrious Floridian

THERE'S LOTS of speculation as to who will and who won't be an opponent of Sen. Pepper next year when his 6-year-term ends. And, of course, Sen. Pepper, pictured by the opposition press as "playing politics" in an effort to eliminate formidable opposition, is being libeled.
 Pepper is a liberal.
 The press—which will be his ONLY opponent—is NON-LIBERAL.
 Don't ever forget it.
 Pepper has been and is solicitous of all in need and in want. He is internationally famous for his concern over the plight of the common people and accomplishments in their behalf.
 His ONLY opponent—the reactionary press—opposes most of the things that Pepper stands for.
 When we say that the press will be Pepper's only opponent, we mean that only the dupes of the press—readers misguided by the propaganda they spread—will oppose his reelection.
 No man more nearly approaches the ideals of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt than our own Claude Pepper.
 We don't believe Florida is willing to lose its "most famous son" in the Halls of Congress.
 On a recent trip through the East, we found, wherever we stopped, the name of Sen. Pepper was known and revered as "Champion of the People" . . . they might not know who the senator from the next state was (wherever we went or whomever we asked) but they ALL proudly stated—"Yes, we know who Florida's senator is—SEN. PEPPER!"
 Invariably they seemed surprised when we asked if they could name the OTHER senator from Florida.
 They usually replied, "We didn't know there was but one senator from Florida!"
 Yet your daily press FIGHTS Sen. Pepper—and SUPPORTS that "other senator"!

MIAMIANS have nearly forgotten that C. O. Huttoe was SURPRISED in a MARRIED WOMAN'S ROOM by his SUPERIOR OFFICER (Capt. J. E. Barker) and that he was dismissed ONLY because he REFUSED an order of ANOTHER SUPERIOR OFFICER (Chief Walter Headley) to answer that officer's questions at the police station.

Forgotten are these facts:
 THAT Huttoe paid the rent on this apartment for this young lady.
 THAT Huttoe told the landlord that he was her uncle. (Huttoe came up with an excuse that she had asked him to go by and pay the rent for her.)
 THAT Huttoe it was who demanded from a bar-owner that he give this young woman a job in his saloon.
 THAT Huttoe and his girl-friend fought like tigers to possess a camera with which Baker had just snapped a picture of the TWO of them.
FORGOTTEN is the question as to why it was SO IMPORTANT to Huttoe and his girl-friend that the camera—and especially the film—be DESTROYED!

Daily Newspapers Have Perverted Real Issues

ALL THAT people who read the newspapers can remember is that Huttoe was brutally assaulted by Capt. Barker, who presumably without provocation, assaulted Huttoe!
 The reason Miami has difficulty in remembering such important facts is that the daily newspapers have STUDIOUSLY IGNORED them. At every opportunity they have instead emphasized Barker's breaking into a woman's apartment . . . playing along with the strategy of Huttoe's attorney, the celebrated criminal lawyer, Judge Vincent Giblin.
 Att'y Giblin's only aim has been to gain time for his NOTORIOUSLY GUILTY client. For time heals all wounds.
 And the newspapers have ably helped him.
 Giblin fought desperately in the courts, claiming that it was illegal for Prof. Hart, our city manager, to hold both city manager and safety director jobs.
PURPOSE: to delay the civil service board from hearing that case.
THIS time the civil service wasn't fixed for Huttoe—and Giblin well knew it . . . he knew that a majority of that civil service board would vote for Huttoe's ouster—because they are HONEST!
 Giblin knew that if the civil service board AND the safety director recommended dismissal, then Giblin's task, before the state supreme court, to save Huttoe would be herculean, indeed!

What Three Commissioners Can—and MIGHT—Do!

SO WHEN Prof. Hart agreed to hear the case, Giblin withdrew his objection to Hart acting in a dual capacity. "We have only one man to get now!" Giblin probably reasoned.
 Well, it had been done before. Why not with Prof. Hart?
 Everyone realizes that three city commissioners hold Prof. Hart's job in the palms of their hands.
 Three of them—any three—could, for instance, go to him and tell him they don't believe Huttoe is guilty and that he should have another chance.
 And if Prof. Hart doesn't accede to their
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LIFE lines-LIFE lines

The country is getting blue over the Reds, red-tape and red ink.

Miami is now feeling sorry for the North because it is so hot up there.

This land is going to pot all right, what with jackpots, crackpots and the melting pot.

An American statesman thinks he has won a victory in a foreign conference when he comes away with his pants, even though the pockets have been emptied.

It is probably too hot now for the cold war.

Call The Next Case

By BOND

FIREWATER EXPLODED

Fourth Was Quiet Otherwise; Judge Curry Returns; Women Alcoholics; "He Can't Get Along Without Me," She Said

FIREWATER but not fireworks. Explosive liquids filled the Miami city court Tuesday morning but apparently everybody abided by the law against shooting firecrackers and guns.

In the good old days the American people noisily celebrated the Fourth of July—the birthday of the nation—with flashes of powder, with cannon and rockets and pin wheels. They were the days for the kids. But because a few shot out their eyes or their fingers it is now against the law. And it's one law which seems to be obeyed down here in Miami. Many folks stayed home and it was quieter than Sunday.

But there were plenty of cases of plain and fancy drunks, whites and blacks, men and women, young and old, who imbibed too freely and got into a mess. Fights and naughty words and flying weapons. Booze has a violent effect upon many. Others it puts to sleep.

There was only one case based on the discharge of firearms and presumably it had nothing to do with the Fourth observance. They didn't think it was loaded, but it was. Freeman Brown, Negro, was fined \$15 and costs or 10 days, and he lost the revolver to the court.

STILL a little wobbly, Municipal Judge Cecil C. Curry was back on the bench after his siege in the hospital for an operation. And temporarily he had to cut out his cigarettes. It was a sentence from which he had no appeal—except to the doc.

THIS drinking comes by the case. In and out of court. Gertrude Sullivan and her husband, John Sullivan, jailed on the charges of beating her. In court she said that he had dragged her by the hair and kicked her. A neighbor intervened and the police were called.

John explained that his wife was an alcoholic; that she had been drinking and wanted to drive the car. He sought to stop her and tried to get her back into the house, claiming she was making a spectacle of herself. He said she had been released in his custody. The judge did not think that the treatment was in accord with medical requirements. John was fined \$35.

Another man calls the office and says he wants to free his wife, an alcoholic, who had been sentenced to 60 days on a fourth offense. He wished to put up an appeal bond and began to cite the Constitution. "Call the judge," we informed him, "if you want your wife back that bad." He said he was a plasterer, made \$20 a day. Plastering a wall and a plasterer wife, however, are two different things. We did not get the connection.

AMONG the gals arraigned for being drunk was Carrie Gallon—if there is anything in a name. Alice Lamb did not act like one, according to Harrison Butler, husky black. He accused her of disturbing the peace and calling him such familiar names as S O B. "Well that isn't true, is it?" asked the judge—that he was what she said. He denied it. Can you get along without her, inquired Judge Curry. "Yas sah, I can and I don't forgive her."

Alice spoke up: "He can't get along without me either." The judge sent her back to jail for the remainder of the day.

THIS good neighbor policy doesn't work out even among foreigners in our midst. Big Emil Takamaki of 1535

MIAMI TRANSIT WOULD HURT LITTLE BUSINESS, AID BIG IN BUS STOPS

ONCE more is revealed the influence of the big stores and big business with the Miami Transit Company as opposed to little business and the wishes of the patrons. Vice President Thomas E. Lewis announced further changes in bus stops on the excuse that the new arrangement will provide for through cross-town transportation without transfers.

Actually the seeming purpose is to throw more business to Richards' department store, to Burdine's, to McCrory, to Kress, to Woolworth, to Morris Brothers and take this vital patronage away from several blocks of small shops and services which are more dependent upon this trade along S. E. First avenue and the Lorraine Arcade.

These small places lack the political and capital influence held by the big boys who see trade slipping and have turned to the bus company as one method of bringing in the passengers alighting from and boarding the busses in front of their stores.

Lewis said that the new plans would also relieve traffic congestion, which he knows is not true. In fact the increased bus stops at Richards' store will increase congestion and traffic hazard. Miami avenue is narrow and heavily traveled. Every time a bus stops at Richards', it holds up automobiles, endangers life, makes it more difficult for the jitneys and other cars swinging around the corner from First street. The new proposed stops for busses on S. E. First avenue, between Flagler and First streets, will also increase traffic congestion and dangers, as this street is likewise heavily traveled. Then imagine the increased number of busses crossing and criss-crossing busy Flagler street. The present stops for the Southwest busses on S. E. First avenue, south of First street, misses that traffic, keeps them off Flagler, and swings them back to their routes. It has been the popular, safe stop for years, conveniently located, and many shops along there are dependent upon the bus business. Now Miami Transit, regardless of the wishes of the patrons and the little fellow, would change all that to aid the few. Let the city commission take note. Remember the votes of the little fellows and patrons count and they are entitled to consideration.

N. E. First avenue, was charged by Nick Petredes and wife of same address with causing disturbance. They claimed Nick was a drinker, that a week earlier he had come into their room with a hatchet. When Nick returned from work he found Emil threatening the wife. She said he called her vile names.

Emil, also from Finland, referred to Nick and his crowd disdainfully, explained they couldn't speak English, and it was blab-blub all the time. He had told them to go back where they came from. Judge Curry told Emil to leave Nick's family alone or he would clamp down on him with a 30-day sentence, which was suspended. The two men argued so loud in court that it looked like a fight might develop.

Deloris J. Holmes, 2402 Alton road, Miami Beach, Negress, maid, was accused of larceny of \$17 and lewd behavior by John W. Mitchell and she received 30 days to think it over.

A WELL written argument for the general sale of guns has been received by the editor. The author says that the automobile is the greatest killer, get worked up over that. We have many times. So have others, such as the National Safety Council, the police and courts. Put an auto in the hands of the reckless and unfit and there is apt to be an accident. Editorial appeals seem to have no influence on this class of drivers. But the automobile does serve an essential and useful purpose in this civilization. The gun does not.

Business is on the downward trend. However, shrinking inventories are the one bright spot in the over-all picture. This is the finding of a survey conducted by credit men's associations of three cities—New York, Chicago and Los Angeles—and reported in Business Week.

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UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS ARGUE MIAMI CLIMATE

Two scholarly professors were locked in debate on what causes Miami's climate to be warm and dry in winter and comfortable and moist in summer.

Dr. J. Riley Staats, head of the geography department, University of Miami, maintained the proximity of the Gulf Stream, plus the northeast Trade Winds, accounts for Miami's famous weather.

Dr. F. G. Walton Smith, director of the University of Miami's Marine Laboratory, insisted that water which borders this area on three sides is the chief determining climate factor here.

"A large body of water," Dr. Smith explained, "has the quality of retaining temperatures longer. That is why Miami seldom suffers even a slight frost in winter and why the mercury hardly ever rises past 88 degrees in summer."

Dr. Smith, who is engaged in a continuing study to determine the rate of flow and character of the Gulf Stream, claimed the warm current flowing past Miami has little effect on climate here.

"If that were so," replied Dr. Staats, "why is it that the character of the climate changes so radically north of Stuart, 100 miles north of Miami, where the Gulf Stream veers from the coast?"

Dr. Staats explained that Trade Winds rising from a permanent high pressure area off the Bahamas are heated as they pass over the equatorial Gulf Stream and bathe Miami in winter with their warmth.

In summer, he added, the same breezes keep Miami's air in circulation and produce frequent cooling showers.

"Greater Miami," Dr. Staats asserted, "is the only sub-tropical metropolitan area in continental United States because of the combined actions of the Gulf Stream and the Trade Winds."

"Greater Miami," countered Dr. Smith, "is sub-tropical because it is near the tip of the only major peninsula wholly within the southern United States."

Leonard Pardue of the U. S. Weather Bureau at Miami took the view both are right and pointed to a 52-year record showing Miami average summer temperature at 79.4 degrees, and 71 degrees in winter.

Florida realtors have extended an invitation to the National Association of Real Estate Boards to hold their 1950 national convention at Miami Beach.

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confidence in people who come in contact with him.

Quigg protested to the Herald about being misquoted at the recent city commission meeting at which an attempt was made to extend the anti-Communism oath to include an anti-Klan oath. It was then that Quigg remarked that he wasn't a Klansman, never had been one, and was willing to take such an anti-Klan oath himself, but he didn't believe in putting others "on the spot" so far as club affiliations went.

Both papers misquoted him. Later, however, the Herald printed Quigg's protest.

But the Daily News still leaves UNCORRECTED the false impression it gave its readers concerning Quigg's commission statement.

But the VENAL Herald came back with worse a couple of days later.

The manner in which it SMEARED him again with Klanism is DESPICABLE, to say the least.

It was in Jack Kofoed's column a week ago Thursday.

Kofoed REQUOTED the FALSE statement the Herald had originally printed.

That was bad enough.

But he made it DAMNING by leaving out a comma!

Here was the original quotation, as printed in the Herald following the commission meeting (Quigg speaking):

"I'll take the oath that I'm not a member, right now, but as long as they are not, etc., etc."

But here it is after Kofoed re-worked it:

"I'll take the oath that I'm not a member right now, but as long as they are not, etc., etc."

See the difference?

We say that a newspaper that will PERVERT the truth in little things will PERVERT the truth in big things, too.

You cannot trust the daily press in Miami! Remember that, you who vote.

Big Stores' Day

MIAMI and New Orleans were the only Southeastern cities with department store sales increasing last week over 1943 figures, according to the Atlanta federal reserve bank. Miami's increase was 7 per cent; New Orleans', 2 per cent. Five other leading cities decreased 8 to 17 per cent.

When analyzing these figures, people should realize that when times get rougher and tougher, people shove around and patronize the large department stores downtown, especially during big-scale sales, and their community stores take a beating.

Business as a whole is still off in Miami.

Big department stores are constantly advertising and otherwise pressuring with bargains, thus managing to stimulate business.

Their margins of profits must, however, be much less than heretofore.

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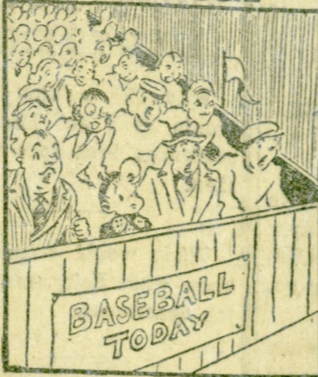
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"I'd get 'em shined."

LITTLE REGGIE



By Margarita

Threat To Miami Beach

WE WELL remember the time Miami Beach's ocean beaches drew the crowds on all warm days and holidays. Now Crandon Park seems to have taken the lead—although you must pay a 50-cents-a-round-trip toll to get there. Twenty-five thousand people visited it July 4—and 8,000 Miami Beach, according to the papers.

Beachites should take a warning. They should purchase—RIGHT NOW!—the vast expanses of beaches

that are still available but, privately owned, and are being withheld from the public.

Save Miami Beach from being ignored (as it was July 4) by a great many middle-class folk of Miami.

And Miami should make every effort to get Biscayne Key in its city boundaries for taxation purposes, no matter how long the court fight takes to make this possible.

It's the most important thing we could do.

OIL FEVER SPREADS OVER STATE; TO DRILL WELL IN LEVY COUNTY

OIL fever is spreading throughout Florida. As Suniland wells are producing, as drilling is expected shortly in Dade county, so are developments underway up in Levy county in the northwestern side of the state.

The Levy "M" Oil Company has been organized, with J. D. MacGregor as president. Field headquarters are located in the Hardee hotel, Bronson, Levy county. William Pallot, Congress building, Miami, is a partner and local representative of the company.

MacGregor, an experienced veteran in the oil business throughout the country and world, is in direct charge of operations. He announces that equipment is being assembled to start the first well drilling by early fall.

For years it has been noted that oil seepage comes close to the surface in that area, and many digging for water struck oil instead. For example, F. J. Peek, who has a store at Gulf Hammock, dug a well for water and at 23 feet, he reports that the oil seeped in from some point. It is believed the Ocala uplift, running from Mexico under the Gulf comes up into Levy county, where the company proposes to drill the first well.

The company has several thousand acres under lease and is the only independent firm engaged in the search for oil in Florida. Other major national corporations have drilled wells, are producing oil, or are planning further explorations and drilling. Mr. MacGregor also expected oil developments later on the upper east coast of Florida. MacGregor came to Florida from the oil-fields of California.

Peeping Tom Peeps Again; Freed By Hialeah Court

SPRINGER was sprung again. The Peeping Tom of Hialeah peeped through the jail bars for a few days and once more he was released this week by a kindly court.

It is a strange story of strange antics and stranger conduct by the law. As related by MIAMI LIFE June 18, a James Springer, 22, was caught trespassing and peeping into the windows of a Miss Shirley Green, 671 N. E. First place, Hialeah. He was snared by her brother-in-law, Philip A. LaFon, and turned over to the police. He pleaded guilty before Judge James Y. Lavery, was fined \$15 and given a 30-day sentence, which LaFon discovered was suspended, when he got his own \$10 deposit back from Police Chief Paul Hanna.

It was explained that Springer was needed to aid his widowed mother. But Springer still found time to go peeping in Hialeah at the same residence. He was identified the second time as snooping Monday night, June 27. A warrant was sworn out for him Wednesday by LaFon and he was released on \$50 bond.

Springer was tried the second time before Judge Lavery July 1, and he was convicted on the testimony of Miss Green and her friend. The judge

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