

Aleman Scheme: \$200 Million for U.S.-Cuban Loan



Vol. XXIII, No. 45—Miami, Fla., Saturday, Nov. 5, 1934. 10c a Copy in Greater Miami, Elsewhere 15c

CRIME COMMISSION'S IN POLITICS, AFTER ALL!

How'll YOU Vote?

3 NEW MIAMI CITY COMMISSIONERS TO BE ELECTED TWO WEEKS HENCE

SIGN Your Name—IF You Wish. It's NOT Obligatory!

So Select ONLY THREE From List Of Candidates Below.

MAIL Or BRING to MIAMI LIFE!

We'll Print Up-to-the-Minute Results of Our Poll EVERY SATURDAY

POLL EVERY VOTER IN YOUR FAMILY—OTHER BLANKS APPEAR IN THIS EDITION!

(Listed Alphabetically)

- ALLEN
 - BANDEL
 - CAMPBELL
 - COOPER
 - DUNN
 - ELLENBURG
 - FOOR
 - GARDNER
 - HELD
 - HUNT
 - KENNEDY
 - LAKE
 - MRS. M'LINDEN
 - NICKERSON
 - PALMER
 - QUIGG
 - RICE
 - ROBINSON
 - ROHAN
 - SAULS
 - THOMSON
 - WILLIAMS
 - WIRT
 - WOLFARTH
 - WRIGHT
- (Negro candidate)
PRIMARY Election—Nov. 15
FINALS (Six Candidates)—
Nov. 22.

WEDNESDAY'S News said Rob't H. Givens, Jr., had resigned as director of the Crime Commission.

"Givens, who made the original proposal to set up the commission," said the story, "said he will take an active part in the campaigns for election of two city commission candidates and resigned 'to avoid criticism.'"

"The Crime Commission cannot endorse candidates for public office and it was understood that Givens' activity might bring the Commission under criticism because of his position as director."

Wednesday morning's Herald said:

"At least three city commission candidates agreed Tuesday with the Greater Miami Council of Churches that law enforcement is the top issue in the election campaign."

They were Leonard K. Thomson, William Wolfarth, and Charles M. Wright . . ."

It's like we said: the Crime Commission was formed for ONE purpose—and that is, to dictate politics.

It is also positive, from this evidence, that the Crime Commission is based upon hypocrisy . . . its director, Lawyer Givens (an often-disappointed candidate himself) resigns less than two weeks before

Who Are Not Desirable Candidates?

WITH all due respect to its members who are undoubtedly serious and sincere, the statement of the executive committee of the Greater Miami Council of Churches that law enforcement is the major issue in the city commission election is hardly news.

Hardly news, because the cry of "law enforcement" is one of the hardy perennials of American politics. Everybody is for law enforcement, especially around election time.

The committee emphasized the need for rigid enforcement of gambling laws and liquor control, and urged voters to study the records of the candidates in the November 15 primary.

The committee declared that it opposes the election of any candidate "who cannot clearly show that he will support strict law enforcement."

Now, hardly any reasonable citizen can find anything to criticize in a demand that laws be enforced, but, it is one thing to thunder at lack of law enforcement and still another not to identify the individuals, if such they are, whom the Committee suspects may not be interested in law enforcement.

Apparently taking its cue from the recent questionnaire sent to commission candidates by the Greater Miami Crime Commission, the Church committee implies that it will fight any candidate who cannot prove that

he will support the laws.

The inference seems clear that the Church Council committee knows which candidate will not "support strict law enforcement," at the same time the church organization declared that it will not endorse individual candidates.

This attitude is understandable, for it is a church tradition to stay out of politics; and whether the attitude is good, bad or indifferent for municipal welfare is not an immediate concern. Name and Prove Those Unworthy

What is of concern to every voter in Miami is the Church committee's implication that there are some candidates who are unfit for public office. The question rises:

Are those unfit who did not satisfactorily answer the pre-election questionnaire of the Greater Miami Crime Commission?

A study of the Crime Commission's questions, recently directed to most of the candidates in the field, showed that they were mostly in the "Have you stopped beating your wife?" category.

On the other hand, does the Church committee, independently of the Crime Commission or, for that matter, in association with it, know which candidates currently running for the city commission are unworthy of election?

This is a fair question and, (Continued on Page 8)

election . . . Is it possible that the public can instantly disassociate Givens from the Crime Commission in so short a time

and force itself to believe that Givens won't use his Crime Commission connection to support certain candidates who in turn will support the ALLEDGED objectives of the Crime Commission?

Well, you saw the announcement in Thursday's papers. Givens' support goes to Wolfarth, Palmer and Thomson.

SO—the Crime Commission's fair-haired boys "are Wolfarth, Palmer and Thomson".

No one is naive enough to believe differently.

Mysterious Mrs. C. Is Katherine Cole?

THE MYSTERIOUS "Mrs. C." referred to by Milt Sosin, Daily News staff writer, in an article in which he quoted Irvin Slater, New York attorney, charged with unlawfully "placing" Miami babies in New York state, could be Dr. Katherine M. Cole, naturopathic obstetrician, 4725 S. W. Eighth street.

Mrs. Cole maintains a maternity hospital at the above address. Her assistant is Gertrude Egan, 231 Flagami road, phone 83-6436, who got her training from Dr. Cole and to whom Dr. Cole refers cases for delivery and adoption.

This assistant recently applied for license to maintain a nursing home but was turned down by the state board of health after an investigation of the premises.

The mysterious "Mrs. C." was referred to by Slater as having made "hundreds of placements a year" in this area.

Dr. Cole has been in local headlines for many years. Six years ago she was convicted of manslaughter. She has an established police record as an abortionist, a profession more or less accepted as a necessity by physicians.

Dr. Cole is reported to have discontinued her business temporarily, while the Slater affair is being aired in New York.

A room in the Egan residence is equipped as a hospital room, and that is where Dr. Cole delivers unwed mothers' babies, with "Gertie" (as her friends call her) Egan assisting her.

So all this ruckus that the papers are raising over Att'y Slater, the New York baby placement specialist, is DWARFED—and fades into insignificance alongside the enormity of the operations of ONE Miami woman—who, we hasten to point out, is plying what is more or less an ACCEPTED profession here in Miami . . . an activity which anyone with half an eye to the future can see will soon be formally recognized as a necessity and protected by the majority of people who are learning to accept life REALISTICALLY!

Two Governors

THE TWO governors we're closest to (Warren of Florida and Talmadge of Georgia) are kind-hearted persons. Therefore, as a betting proposition, we think it would be a good parley to bet that neither of the two boys whose death sentences they're holding up, will have to walk that last mile.

Now we know nothing about these cases or their merits.

We have simply read that, in Georgia, Gov. Herman Talmadge has granted a 60-day stay to the North Carolinian veteran Carroll M. Ricks, sentenced to die for the murder of a salesman, Erick Steinhof, in Savannah, and that, in Florida, Gov. Warren has held up the execution of Reed Hatton for murder of Willie Riley in Collier county two years ago.

And we know the characters of both governors — Talmadge being governor of the state in which we were born, and Warren being governor of our adopted state.

Both are soft-hearted and full of good-will toward their fellowman.

We don't think either of them could be cruel.

A MIAMI LIFE staff man went to Cuba last week to get first-hand facts concerning Jose Manuel Aleman, Cuban senator-racketeer, whom MIAMI LIFE has been exposing as a Cuban Capone, a master rogue in governmental chicanery, an abstracter of upwards of \$50 Million from the Cuban treasury, and the worst kind of thief, one who stole so much from his country (as minister of education) that today it is impoverished and tottering, financially.

Our correspondent reports from Cuba that not only is Cuba broke but the fact that Aleman was the principal factor in breaking it is becoming common knowledge rapidly.

"He is becoming the most despised and hated man in all Cuba, even worse than the first of the Big Thieves, Machado, who set the pattern for public mendacity among top-flight politicians," he informs us.

Aleman, who brought most of his loot to the U. S. last year via cruiser and plane, maintains a palace at 4777 Pinetree Drive. His neighbor—at 4821 Pinetree Drive—is none other than Ex-Pres. Grau San Martin, through whose sister Aleman rose in less than four years time from a (Continued on Page 8)

CAPONE of CUBA!?!?



It doesn't look much like the laughing, carefree, romantic that Jose Aleman, Cuban senator-racketeer (who has mansions in Havana and Miami Beach, 4777 Pinetree Drive), likes to pose as. But its Aleman, all right — while he was fleeing the wrath of Cubans who resented his pilfering of public funds. Note how short his hair was — for disguise purposes. And how much like an American gangster he looks!

Poll Results

Quigg, Bandel, Palmer, Thomson!

In the order named these are the favored among Miami voters for City Commissioners in the November 15 primary.

Quigg, in a MIAMI LIFE letter poll, leads his nearest opponent, Louie Bandel, by 2 to 1, and the other two leading candidates by 4 to 1. All four candidates as a group were favored by Miamians by majorities of 3 to 1.

A telephone poll disclosed the same approximate results. Quigg lead his nearest opponent by almost 2 to 1, as hundreds of citizens stated their choices for the important offices. The telephone poll showed the four top candidates out-distancing the balance of the field by at least 5 to 1.

SALES TAX

WITH the sales tax becoming an actuality this week, the names of the legislators of Dade county legislators who touted it successfully are being bruited about more than the names of the candidates for the city commission primary election only nine days off!

The next legislative contest won't take place until the spring elections next June.

But already vows are being taken by both the public and the merchants to work diligently for the defeat, for any office, of the culprits — State Reprs. George Okell, William Lantaff, and Grant Stockdale, and State Senator Bunn Gautier.

Some of the merchants who this week took the trouble to phone MIAMI LIFE declared they were going to paint the names of this delegation on signs and put them at the entrance of their places of business to remind the people, between now and next June, WHO are RESPONSIBLE for this unnecessary and expensive nuisance! . . . WHO sold Dade voters "down the river!"

They also promised to remind the public that millions of dollars being taken out of Dade county through this tax represents millions of dollars LESS in value received . . . millions of dollars LESS actually spent with the merchants . . . millions of dollars of direct taxation UNNECESSARILY and UNFAIRLY (because the law was passed without a referendum to give the people an opportunity to express themselves on such a controversial issue placed on the backs of the already supine masses.)

We could stop here. But it would be merely a factual report of what has happened his first week of the sales tax — a week never to be forgotten by the people as a whole.

We want to remind you, here and now, that the daily newspapers of Miami supported each and every member of this Dade delegation and FORCED the Dade delegation to vote for this tax . . . and that the Dade delegation, in voting for this tax, ACKNOWLEDGED this obligation they owed the daily newspapers and PAID it!

They did this, even when they must have known it would mean political suicide. But so great is their fear of the daily newspapers' wrath, that they followed their order even in the face of their political death.

NOW, IN just a matter of days, we are faced with another election.

You have, on the one hand, INDEPENDENT candidates who walk and act ON THEIR OWN — and who do what they think the MAJORITY of the people would have them do.

On the other hand, you have a set of candidates who will prostrate themselves before, knuckle down to, and bless coniving dailies who impose such iniquities upon the taxpayers — turn handsprings at their bidding, carry out to the fullest every order from these newspapers.

These you may identify by the (Continued on Page 8)

HIGH TAX PROTESTED BY PROMINENT REALTY MAN

SUPPORTING MIAMI LIFE's criticism of Dade county assessments, J. M. Gusky, prominent realty developer, says he would not dare proceed with further expensive developments in this county under the present conditions with assessments and taxes boosted beyond all reason by the county. As taxation goes up, the services of the county decline, declared Gusky.

What's more, Gusky charged that the county government and zoning department offer no protection to developers and buyers of property outside of municipal limits. He cites his latest subdivision, West Shores, which extends from 111th to 114th streets, between Fifth and Seventh avenues, northwest, adjoining Miami Shores. It comprises 30 acres or six blocks, and was started in 1939. It was zoned entirely for residences and lots were sold and purchased with this promise. But over the protests of Gusky and property owners, the county zoned a corner opposite the Biscayne dog track for parking, which is commercial. Then it denied the same privilege to adjoining lots which ceased to have any other value.

While property was dedicated to the county for streets, only a few of them have been paved in nine years. There is no water nor sewage, while garbage collections call for extra taxes.

Nevertheless, assessments and taxes have soared from 100 to 300 per cent, and while the tax rate was dropped from 33 mills to 7 1/2 mills, it is now upped to 25 mills. Homestead exemption has been made a joke by the county, he asserts, because many modest homes have been assessed far above \$5,000, and even more than their cost.

Gusky, like thousands of others, wonders where all the county money goes, what the people are receiving in return.



Stadium Discomfort

EDITOR, MIAMI LIFE:

In connection with your "Call The Next Case" story about misconduct beneath the end stands at the Orange Bowl stadium, may I suggest a reason for visitations to the darkened recesses.

While vast sums have been spent for flash and show and increasing the seating capacity, the management has overlooked an essential convenience — comfort stations for the rabble that squat at the end zones. When nature insists, there are folks who adjourn to the hidden area in old fashioned manner. If the police are going to keep visitors out, then the city better provide decent rest rooms — or there may be disaster.

— Berry.

Legalize Bookie Betting

EDITOR, MIAMI LIFE:

Miami is neither dignified, nor respectable. Noted for her race tracks, roulette wheels, night clubs, sunshine, fun and pursuit of happiness, she is one of the world's great playgrounds—that is our greatness and nothing more. Strict and impartial enforcement of the law is not one of our attributes. A drastic change in that direction might well spell economic disaster. Being a realist, I advocate better discretionary enforcement. Being honest, also, I recommend the legalization of off track betting.

BERNARD R. CAMPBELL.

Candidate for the Miami city commission.

Many Industries Here

(Here is what the world is being told about Miami by Dick Brito of the Miami News Bureau. The publicity story follows in part.)

Miami is parlaying hospitality into a balanced year-round economy of industry, commerce, trade and culture to match its vacation business.

Just a few years ago Miami was a sleepy community, busy only during a six-week winter period when the horses were running at Hialeah Park.

Today its 550 hotels house vacationists 12 months of the year, its 850 industrial plants are humming with activity, its airport is handling more international traffic than any other in the United States, and its retail shops, three to six months ahead of styles elsewhere, are thronged with buyers.

Meanwhile, more people attend churches or free band concerts in Bayfront Park than go to horse and dog tracks. At the same time, the University of Miami, barely a quarter of a century old and boasting the only completely new postwar campus in the nation, has become one of the largest institutions of its kind in the South.

As O. P. Hart, city manager, puts it, Miami "is the product of technological progress."

Advancements, he points out, have come through development of railroad and highway travel from the north, air service to the south and a growing Latin American desire to add industry and tourist travel to its agricultural economy.

Technological trends in the dispersal of industries are believed to account in part for the sharp increase in the number of new factories for Miami.

Factories are new and bright, designed to obtain the ultimate in breezes and sunlight. Since most are powered by electricity, the city is building an industrial empire free from fog, smog, soot, dirt and noxious gases.

Miami also is the product of progress in human relations. Long years of experience in entertaining up to 3,000,000 persons annually have taught it the profits of hospitality, friendship and understanding.

"We prefer to do business here because we feel a kindred spirit with the people," says one Latin American member of the Miami Consular Corps, and his words are echoed to a man by his colleagues.

Under ordinary business procedures, every Latin American country attempting to develop its tourist trade would be a new rival for Miami, one of this country's greatest centers for

vacationists. Instead, Miami aids them in their efforts and profits considerably with increased Latin American tourists, trade and goodwill.

"Every Cuban's dream is to own a home in Miami," said one Cuban diplomat the other day.

Many do, and have invested heavily in housing developments, apartment houses, hotels, office buildings, banks, factories and agricultural enterprises. It is estimated that Latin Americans have invested more than \$100,000,000 in Miami on their firm belief the city is just beginning to develop.

This view seems to be shared by a great number of North Americans as well. On the basis of a careful and continuing survey, Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co., forecasts a million population for Greater Miami within the next 10 years. This would follow a growth of from 1,500 to half a million in the last 53 years.

Latest spurt in the city's expansion was generated by war veterans who were trained in Miami or sent here to recuperate from battle fatigue. They had an opportunity to see and desire homes designed to take every advantage of the bright sun, exotic tropical foliage and steady breezes of the Trade Winds. They discovered that Miami is frost-free in winter and cooler and more comfortable than most northern cities in summer. They are still returning with their skills, enthusiasm and determination to progress.

Every visitor, young or old, however, is a prospective resident. The city is filled with people who planned to stay but a few weeks, and left only long enough to break ties with former homes.

What these people are doing to establish security in this land of mild temperatures and perpetual flowers is another lesson in technological progress. Winter visitors to Miami find last summer's garments are out of style. So they visit shops to buy clothes six months in advance of fashions.

NICKERSON REPUDIATES COMMUNISTS

O. L. Nickerson, Negro candidate for the Miami city commission, has repudiated a leaflet purportedly issued and signed by the Communist Party of Miami on behalf of his election. A statement resenting this political document was given MIAMI LIFE by Judge Henderson, campaign manager for Nickerson.

This leaflet proclaims that a vote for Nickerson is a vote against the KKK, and says that if Nickerson is elected he further pledges passage of anti-lynch and anti-discrimination laws; repeal of the law requiring anti-Communist oaths by state and municipal employees; fight police brutality in Miami; seek more funds for Negro schools; fight for adequate and fair rezoning for Negro families; promote low cost housing and slum clearance; and work for civil, religious and political rights for all, regardless of race, creed, color, or political belief.

Signed by the Communist Party, the address is given at Tampa, George Nelson, chairman.

Stirred by this obvious effort to stir up racial and religious bigotry and to place the Com-

munist stamp upon him, and his colored supporters, the Nickerson statement, signed by Judge Henderson, reads:

"We believe we are being done a grave injustice by the Communist Party. Leaflets are being circulated showing the endorsement of C. L. Nickerson by the Communist party.

"We did not authorize this endorsement, and we know nothing whatsoever concerning it.

"We believe it is being done by some unscrupulous person or persons to defeat our cause." If the alleged Communist party is not responsible for this campaign leaflet, it should likewise be quick to repudiate it. The distribution of such an election advertisement calls for state and federal investigation. All of the good colored people of Miami should be prompt to resent this attempt to taunt them with Communism and disloyalty to the American system.

Such a leaflet, as Nickerson knows, will do him more harm than good and casts suspicion upon his followers. Nickerson was well advised to repudiate this alleged backing by the Reds.

Gardner Seeks To Succeed Gardner

Quotes from a radio talk: My name is C. R. GARDNER. I have been a property owner in Miami for the last twenty years. I am a retired contractor and builder and have taken a prominent part in our civic and veterans' affairs during that time. My first venture in politics was some 15 years ago when I ran for Precinct Committeeman, was elected, and then re-elected by the Dade County Democratic Executive Committee as Secretary of that organization. I served for about four years and later was elected Democratic Congressional Committeeman of the 4th Congressional District which consists of Dade, Monroe and Collier Counties, serving as Chairman of this Committee for the past 8 years.

I am Commander of the Army & Navy Union, Post 293, and have just completed a year as State Commander of the Purple Heart organization. Before that I served a term as National Vice Commander of the Purple Heart. —Also, I am a past Department Adjutant of Disabled American Veterans.

I have always had a vital interest in the City Commission races and played a prominent part in selecting and working to elect our present Commissioners. After looking at the record they

have made, I can truthfully say I believe this present Commission has proved itself to be the best that Miami has experienced in many years. They have —

Lowered the electricity rates, Started the new library, although I think it is in the wrong spot,

Kept water rates down, Started slum clearance, Built new parks and playgrounds, and

Have an efficient administration backed up by our able City Manager,

The new garbage disposal plant has been started, and Bids have been let for new sewers and sidewalks.

THIS PROGRAM IS PROGRESS THAT SHOULD CONTINUE!

There are two incumbents seeking re-election — the third, Mr. R. C. Gardner, has expressed a desire to retire after long and faithful service. I am asking the voters to elect me to fill that vacancy and keep a GARDNER on the City Commission, and a watch-dog on the City treasury.

If elected, I will work for an over-all regional planning board. I will introduce a resolution prohibiting the use of our public parks for any type of building which reduces the park's value for recreational purposes.

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Italian Melody, a program dedicated to those who long to hear lovely Italian music . . . heard every Sunday from 8:30 till 9:00 P. M., with Mr. Frank Giardono conducting.

Don't miss Lee Mason and his interesting and informative program heard nightly on WINZ at 11:00 P. M. . . Mr. Mason welcomes your visits and calls at any time.

See you next week—meanwhile, may we invite you to be a "Winner With WINZ," your Station of Stars, with the most loyal listening audience in South Florida.

Radio Station WINZ

BROADCAST SCHEDULE

Schedule from November 6th Through November 13th (Monday Through Saturday)

6:30	Bronze Voice	3:00	Reports On Sports
6:45	Bronze Voice	3:30	Ray Block
7:00	Bronze Voice	4:00	Hildegarde
7:15	Bronze Voice	4:30	Sports Report
7:30	Bronze Voice	4:45	Sports Report
7:45	Bronze Voice	5:00	Gems of Melody
8:00	Morning Bandwagon	5:15	Gems of Melody
8:15	Morning Bandwagon	5:30	Bing Sings
8:30	Morning Bandwagon	5:45	Kirwan, Sports
8:45	Morning Bandwagon	6:00	Sports Quiz
9:00	Morning Bandwagon	6:15	Supper Serenade
9:15	Morning Bandwagon	6:30	Supper Serenade
9:30	Hollywood on the Air	6:45	Supper Serenade
9:45	Hollywood on the Air	7:00	Paul Bruun
10:00	Hollywood on the Air	7:15	Record Review
10:15	Hollywood on the Air	7:30	Record Review
10:30	Hollywood on the Air	7:45	Record Review
10:45	Hollywood on the Air	8:00	Bahama Music
11:00	Brunch Time	8:15	Bahama Music
11:15	Brunch Time	8:30	Requestfully Yours
11:30	Brunch Time	8:45	Requestfully Yours
11:45	Brunch Time	9:00	Requestfully Yours
12:00	Denny Kirwan	9:00	Requestfully Yours
12:15	Hallandale On the Air	9:30	Requestfully Yours
12:30	Melody Time	9:45	Requestfully Yours
12:45	Mid-day Melodies	10:00	Jerry Bell Show
1:00	Rhythm Time	10:15	Jerry Bell Show
1:15	Rhythm Time	10:30	Jerry Bell Show
1:30	Eddie May Show	10:45	Jerry Bell Show
1:45	Eddie May Show	11:00	Lee Mason
2:00	Reports On Sports	11:00	Lee Mason
2:30	Gordon Trio		Sign Off
2:45	Connie Haines		

BROADCAST SCHEDULE

Schedule for Sunday, November 13th

8:00	Sign On	4:00	Rose Murphy
8:01	Sunday Serenade	4:30	Al Jolson
8:15	Sunday Serenade	5:00	Gospel Hour
8:30	Sunday Serenade	5:15	Gospel Hour
8:45	Sunday Serenade	5:30	Hollywood Church
9:00	The Bible Class	6:00	Programa Hispano
9:15	The Bible Class	6:15	Programa Hispano
9:30	Morning Matinee	6:30	Latin Rhythms
9:45	Morning Matinee	6:45	Latin Rhythms
10:00	Morning Matinee	7:00	Record Review
10:15	Our Church	7:15	Sen. Claude Pepper
10:30	Fascinatin Rhythm	7:30	Coast Guard Show
10:45	Fascinatin Rhythm	7:45	Jim Ameche Show
11:00	Hollywood Church	8:00	Voice of the Army
11:15	Hollywood Church	8:15	Music Box
11:30	Hollywood Church	8:30	Italian Melody
11:45	Hollywood Church	8:45	Italian Melody
12:00	Yiddish Classical Hour	9:00	Record Review
12:15	Yiddish Classical Hour	9:15	So Proudly We Hail
12:30	Yiddish Classical Hour	9:30	So Proudly We Hail
1:00	Yiddish Classical Hour	9:45	Hare's To Vets
1:15	Yiddish Classical Hour	10:00	Guest Star
1:30	Eddie May Show	10:15	Naval Reserve Show
2:00	Living Synagogue	10:30	Its the Tops
2:15	940 Club	10:45	Program of Canada
2:30	Ver Lynn	11:00	Lee Mason
3:00	Percy Faith	11:00	Lee Mason
3:30	940 Club		Sign Off

Additions to Regular Broadcast Schedule

For the Week Ending November 6, 1949

MONDAY	6:15 to 6:30 P.M.	Pan American Story
TUESDAY	12:30 to 1:00 P.M.	SEVENTH AVE. JAMBOREE
	6:00 to 7:00 P.M.	Yiddish Classical Hour
WEDNESDAY	6:00 to 6:30 P.M.	Gospel Hour
THURSDAY	12:30 to 1:00 P.M.	7th Ave. Jamboree
FRIDAY	10:00 to 10:15 A.M.	Hollywood Chamber Commerce
	12:15 to 12:30 P.M.	Florida Highway Patrol
	12:30 to 1:00 P.M.	Hallandale on the Air
	1:00 to 1:30 P.M.	Rhythm Time

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Dated as Second-Class Matter May 25, 1934, at the Post Offices at Miami, Florida, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

LIFE lines-LIFE lines

Now is the time for all good people to come to the aid of the city commission candidates.

What ails Florida is the sales tax.

Some folks are referring to the downtown bus arrangement as "bust."

More restaurants are going to hunger for business as the price of a cuppa coffee goes up and the sales tax goes on. Eating at home will become increasingly popular.

Another great legal decision now is when is a magazine a newspaper and thereby tax free?

A fellow now works first to support the government and uses what is left over for the family and himself.

Call The Next Case

By BOND

Jail Business Booms

Drunks and Vagrants Pack Cells and Barracks; Driving License Revoked for 25 Years; Herald Aided Baby Racket by Advertising After It Was Asked to Stop.

LITTLE offenders and big. Many of the minor ones go to jail. For getting drunk, for fighting, for driving a car dangerously, or for merely being around with no visible means of support. They are all crimes. And off to city jail they go for periods of from six to 60 days. Talk about a housing shortage. Miami jails and barracks must be bulging with inmates assigned to accept our hospitality on the orders of Municipal Judge Cecil C. Curry. Hundreds of them this week. Business is looking up. The police and courts are active. Hold your liquor well, don't imbibe too freely, and stay inside if you wish to escape the eagle eyes of our cops and the embrace of our bars—that is the prison bars.

GEORGE G. Anderson, of 1353 N. W. First street, 46 years old, won't be able to drive legally in Miami and Florida for 25 years. By that time he may have forgotten how. But apparently he has not learned any too well.

For the fifth time he appeared before Judge Curry on that charge of driving while under the influence of liquor, careless driving and being involved in an accident—also of driving without a license which had been previously revoked. He got the works. The lack of a license did not seem to worry Anderson—nor being picked up for drunk driving. The judge revoked his license for 25 years, which is just about a record. And to make sure he won't get behind the wheel this winter, he gave him two jail sentences of 60 days each, plus fines of \$300, with the 120 days doubled if the fines are not paid. Some day Anderson may learn he is supposed to walk or take a bus.



TALK about major offenses, there is the case of the Miami Herald, still raising a furor over the baby distribution racket. But the Herald does not tell you that it was virtually an accessory to the practice—and aided the dealers in baby flesh knowingly.

The Herald has pretended it discovered and blew up the case of Irwin Slater. As a matter of honest fact the situation was known to the local courts and the charities for months. They had sought action by the county solicitor and were informed no law was being violated.

The officials and charities turned to the Miami Herald and News and asked them please to stop running the classified blind advertising for adoption. The newspapers were told that this advertising made the baby selling possible, that without these advertisements Slater and others would not be able to make their contacts with unwed

Miami Moonings

By TONDE LEYHO

Just a thought: Will the tears being spilled by the two Miami dailies, currently sobbing over the plight of persons over 60, spill over on the thousands of indigent aged in 'concentration camps', old peoples homes and on relief and who, otherwise, have precious little fun in the sunset years?

O. P. Hart, city manager, mentions a Negro policeman named as an officer of the month. Despite ugly names Miami police are sometimes called by citizens learning of police brutality, the majority of our officers are conscientious, courteous and earnest men of families, devoted to good police work.

QUERY TO VETERANS: What happened to the investigation that was supposed to be made of the May, 1949, firing of Assistant State Service Officer, Mason D. Wade of St. Petersburg?

There was the character in a Biscayne boulevard nite spot who tried hard to put himself across with a sun-lovely assembly of curves, neoned by the brightest of brown eyes. She didn't go for his chatter and he started wise-cracking about the "conceit of some dames." He leered at her and said: "Of course, I don't mean to cast any reflections, babe."

She yawned, patted her lips daintily, and drawled: "Think nothing of it, chum. You're just not bright enough to cast one."

Memo to Pensioners: Some 20 rooms are available at nominal rentals for old persons on state pension rolls, as a result of an appeal made in MIAMI LIFE last week. Those who are interested in getting out from rent increases by seasonal - profit-minded landlords may contact MIAMI LIFE and be referred to more kindly landlords.

Then there is the other character who became bewitched with one attractive member of the chorus of a popular cabaret, and sent up a romantically couched note, only to discover to his

chagrin that the "girl" would have nothing to do with him because "she" was a "him" impersonating a "she." Shh! Shh!

Society is Wonderful: We're thinking of that admitted forger who asked for and got an operation on his brain to short-circuit his criminal tendencies. Time and money was spent for the operation which is intended to help in his rehabilitation. Yet, there's talk he may go back to jail when he's recovered from the operation. Sweet reason! Cure 'em and then re-infect them by putting them back among criminals.

Is This True? A rather attractive northern male complains that single Miami women of his age (approximately 40) are, in the main, romantically dull. He wonders if there are any extant who are interested in good conversation, companionship and matters cultural, and who are not carrying on a personal campaign to snare wealth and position. Girls! Enlighten this fellow.

Memo To Beauties: The deadline for candidate entries for selection as 1950's Orange Bowl Queen has been extended to Nov. 15. The minimum age limits for Florida lovelies has been stepped up to 18 years, so competition is narrowed slightly, but not much considering the state is noted for its beautiful girls. Three photos must be submitted by each candidate. Take them and mail them to the Orange Bowl Committee, 615 S. W. Second avenue. All girls must be unmarried, be Florida residents or Florida school students.

The Candidates: One of them has blasted into print charging gambling interests with backing candidates in the city commission campaign. . . . What would be refreshing (and probably startle the public out of its wits) would be a candidate who would name names and prove his charges. As it is . . . ho hum. Another campaign. Some charges and counter charges and as much supporting evidence as gold filled inlays in a hen's beak . . .

LIFE READERS RESPOND TO APPEAL FOR ROOMS

DOZENS of moderately priced rooms were made available to aged pensioners within a few hours after MIAMI LIFE was delivered last Saturday to its increasing family readership.

Responding to the appeal of one of the aged who told of scores of old people being forced to vacate their quarters as grasping landlords began to take advantage of profit opportunities from the seasonal influx, sympathetic citizens with spare rooms came forward with help.

The rooms and their locations are on file in MIAMI LIFE offices and the list will be furnished the oldsters who cannot afford rent increases and must find cheaper quarters. The rooms in virtually all

cases were described as comfortable. Some are of single occupancy and many are large enough for two and more occupants.

Several of the locations are in close proximity to the downtown area, near parks, library and churches and on or close to convenient bus lines.

All those who responded to the appeal expressed their sympathy with the plight of the pensioners, and indicated that they would receive kindly treatment in their new quarters.

The appeal pointed out that the pensioners get only \$50 per month and since most have no supplementary income, they could afford at most but \$5.00 per week for rent and have enough left for bare subsistence.

mothers and those wishing to dispose of infants. The matter was taken up with Herald Editor Pennekamp and referred to business manager, James Knight. They were urged to co-operate with the law and the humanitarian forces in their efforts to stop this traffic. But the Herald kept on publishing the ads. for months thereafter, and thereby accepted money for this business, after it had been requested not to do so. The Herald was hardly an innocent party.

But now Slater, and some doctors, are blasted wide open for doing the very thing that the newspapers made possible and for which the press received money.

This is in the big offense line. But no punishment will be meted out to Mr. Big, who cloaks himself in a robe of saintly charity.

Hypocrisy has become one of America's and humanity's greatest crimes and offenses. Sins are still committed in the name of charity and righteousness.

MEN and women slap each other down as the courts reveal, and also the divorce cases in Matrimony Row. With the police being summoned. And the judges serving up justice. Lawrence W. Stebbins, 3020 S. W. 14th street, 57 years of age, was charged with assault upon the wife, Irene, about midnight. Stebbins denied the assault, said he merely pushed Irene out of his bedroom, when she attempted to enter after he had returned home from a football game. He received a 15-day suspended sentence, so he must be careful about shoving the wife from his bedroom.

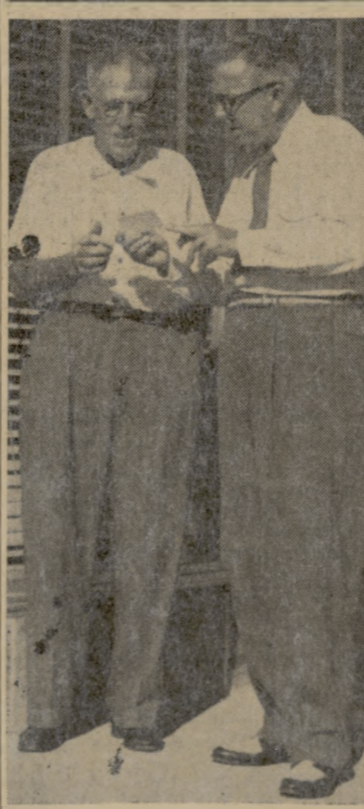
HOW'LL YOU VOTE?

(Listed Alphabetically)

- ALLEN
 - BANDEL
 - CAMPBELL
 - COOPER
 - DUNN
 - ELLENBURG
 - FOOR
 - GARDNER
 - HELD
 - HUNT
 - KENNEDY
 - LAKE
 - MRS. M'LINDEN
 - NICKERSON
 - PALMER
 - QUIGG
 - RICE
 - ROBINSON
 - ROHAN
 - SAULS
 - THOMSON
 - WILLIAMS
 - WIRT
 - WOLFARTH
 - WRIGHT
- (*Negro candidate)
PRIMARY Election—Nov. 15
FINALS (Six Candidates)—Nov. 22.

THINGS I'D LIKE TO KNOW

- How did Ired eat himself into a new home ?
- If Fay knows she is being two-timed ?
- When modern Americans will demand a little freedom from taxation and regulation like their Revolutionary forefathers did ?
- How the disunited G.O.P. is getting on ?



From Allapattah News, Oct. 27 J. B. Ellenburg, candidate for the City Commission, talks with W. W. Tubbs of 3430 N. W. 22nd Ave. Ellenburg was greeting shoppers at the new A&P store last Friday when this picture was taken. Tubbs is now out campaigning for Ellenburg. —Photo by Thornton



Cabbages and Kings

"The time has come," the Walrus said
"To talk of many things:
Of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax
Of cabbages—and kings—
And why the sea is boiling hot—
And whether pigs have wings."
—THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

IT WAS Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing, who wrote this: "If you want to make a dangerous man your friend, let him do you a favor."

REAL estate not moving? Look at Coral Gate, biggest first-class development, just east of the Gables—where fine-house sales (\$10,300 upwards) are far ahead of construction! . . . Believe it or not, as late as 1903 a chastity belt was patented in Germany . . . For Men Past 50: If you're restless at night, or wake up tired, what you did the day before was too strenuous for your age . . . Dogs left on the loose soon revert to type (wolf), as was proved during the war for many an American soldier who saw the long-domesticated Chinese dogs in evacuated areas running in packs, scavenging, and attacking other beasts and even humans . . . Eleanor Roosevelt is much dressier than she was as First Lady (chic dresses, coiffured, lacquered nails, etc.) but what she wears at her throat remains the same—the diamond fleur-de-lis brooch FDR gave her as a wedding present.

DID you notice any appreciable difference between last Monday and last Tuesday? No? For goodness sake, don't let the landlords know! For Tuesday was, they say, the beginning of the new Miami season. This myth was originated by the late Ev Sewell as head of the Miami Chamber of Commerce in the early 1920's. He thought a six-month season would be fine for Miami, so he arbitrarily started it on Nov. 1. On that date landlords hiked rents fantastically. Half payable Nov. 1, half Jan. 1. Up until the Boom's collapse in 1926, many collected such rents. But since then—and particularly since landlords have found that the true winter season (socially) actually begins the middle of January and barely lasts through February—they've been glad to get the first and last month in advance and lease, if possible, on an annual basis. But this winter many seemed to have forgotten. They're reviving the myth!

INTRIGUING "Personal" ads in Saturday Review of Literature: "GIRL interested in psychoanalysis and psychiatry would correspond with man of similar persuasion." Box 494-A. "ALERT, UNDERSTANDING MALE, fond of life, people, events, desires correspondence with interesting female. Box 502-A." "GENTLEMAN, cultured, global interests, mentally, spiritually mature, seeks intellectual correspondence with female counterpart, broad-minded, sincere. Box 336-A." "FEMALE, spirited, busy in job and home, varied interests, still time for loneliness. Will mature, educated male write? Box 488-A." "MALE, mature, adventurous, invites exciting correspondence

with tolerant, mature female. Box 520-A." "INTELLIGENT YOUNG FRENCH LADY, writer, very honest, wishes correspondence with nice, sincere, intelligent gentleman. Box 529-A." "PRETTY NICE, young lady hopes gay-hearted adult gentleman reads this (and corresponds). Box 526-A."

PSYCHIATRY Clinic: In "The Psycho-Analytic Study of the Family," J. C. Flugel comments upon individuals who seem to require a hindrance of some sort to give them a kick in their love affairs. Such persons, he points out, may have started out with one or the other of their parents being their love objects. So when they grew up they seemed to pick upon love objects likewise impeded. "There are indeed some men and women who can only fall in love with married or betrothed persons," he writes, "and who are doomed therefore either to become dangerous enemies to the harmonious married life of others or else themselves to suffer successive repetitions of the unsuccessful love of their childhood. Marriage in such cases may bring no relief, because the object of their affection may cease to exercise attraction as soon as its possession is undisputed and unhindered. The widespread occurrence and intensity of the unconscious ideas underlying this kind of aberration is shown in the frequent treatment of the subject in legend and literature. (Cp. Tristan and Iseult, Paola and Francesca and a host of other examples in which the expression and fulfillment of a great love are prevented by the fact that one of the lovers is already married or affianced to a third person, usually a relative, and one who on analysis can easily be shown to represent the parent who stood in the way of the first love of the child)."

TWO VETERANS who are being dispossessed by what they call "an old miser", bring the editor a quotation from Shakespeare's Henry IV, as follows: "A man can no more separate age and covetousness than a' can part young limbs and lechery." No wonder they're in favor of a law against it. Well, it was George Bankroft, the historian, who said: "Avarice is the vice of declining years." Undoubtedly, the biggest problem of mankind is devising some way of preventing hoarding by people who've lost the capacity for loving and who thus have too much time to devote to obtaining an unfair advantage over younger folk.

KATHRYN Hepburn loves (at least her press-agent avers it) to give reporters a thrill when they put questions to her. For instance, the following answers: "Children? Yes, I have five—all colored." "My husband? What husband? I don't remember getting married!"

'Unjust' Charge Against Southern Bell

PUBLIC interest in Florida was directed this week to a petition for hearing with the Florida Railroad and Public Utilities Commission filed by the Utility Subscribers Association of Miami against Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The petition filed in the name of eight firms alleges that the firms have been subjected to "unjust and unreasonable" treatment by the telephone company in connection with the operation of semi-public telephones on the premises of the petitioners.

The Association charged that the firms named are held responsible by the telephone company for slugs deposited in telephones in the premises and are forced to reimburse the phone company for such slugs.

PRACTICE UNJUST AND UNREASONABLE

Asserting that the practice is characteristic of the telephone company, A. J. Rourke, Association president, declared: "The practice is unjust because the telephone company can install instruments which will reject slugs which are charged against the phone subscriber."

The petition charged that the telephone company refuses "to consider as a part of tolls for long distance calls on the premises" any long distance calls that are made from the telephones.

"This practice is unjust, unreasonable and discriminatory," Rourke charged. "It is discriminatory in that a percentage is

paid to owners of places upon which public stations are located on any long distance call made on such public telephones."

The Association also charged the telephone company with removing coin boxes from phone locations without informing subscribers of the amount of money contained by them.

"Furthermore," Rourke said, "the telephone company advises subscribers if guarantees are not met, but either cannot or will not account for lack of funds, whether through error in counting coin box deposits, or whether a different box may have been counted for the telephone."

LAW VIOLATED IS CONTENTION

The Association head said that

"these practices on the part of the telephone company" are in violation of Section 364.15 FSA, 1941.

The petition requests the State Railroad and Public Utilities Commission to set a date for hearing, at which time, Rourke said, "evidence will be presented to substantiate the acts complained of."

The state body was also asked to order the telephone company to stop the complained of practices.

The petition was drawn up by John H. Connelly, of the law firm of Fogle, Kirtley, Connelly and Fordham, legal counsel for the Utility Subscribers Association.



JAMES A. DUNN
Candidate for Election to the MIAMI CITY COMMISSION
A Lawyer, a Former Municipal Judge and Served as City Commissioner for Seven and One-half Years
Primary, November 15, 1949
General Election, November 22, 1949
(Paid Political Adv.)

Matrimony Row

THESE brutes. Battered, bruised wives. It is a wonder what the women submit to after the marriage vows have been taken to love and cherish forever and ever. And almost before the ink is cold and "bless you my children" has been said, the fighting begins. Cupid does have a tough time, based upon some of the divorce suits filed in the Dade county circuit courts.

Inharmonies began between Myrtle and Carol Bailey after they came to Miami Beach in May, 1944, following their wedding in Baltimore, Oct. 23, 1943. There was bickering and Myrtle claims Carroll indulged in excessive intoxication. In January, 1945, he choked her and threatened to kill her, locked her in a closet. They separated in May, 1948, when the com-



plainant went to North Carolina for her health. She returned in August, induced by the defendant's promises to reform his conduct and be good.

One evening they went out together, and while dining he suddenly left her. When she got home Myrtle found that hubby had departed, moved his clothes, leaving a note which read: "Left for good. Love to be the cause of seeing your funeral preached." But again he got her to return and resume relations. But peace did not last and he started in, threw ornaments, threatened to destroy her. An agreement was reached whereby Carroll will pay her \$20,000 from the proceeds of lot sales; also give her a promissory note of \$22,500. Leland Hyzer is the attorney.

INTENSE suffering was her lot, charges Maggie Ophelia Rice against Emmett Allen Rice of Miami, who were united Dec. 28, 1948, at Brunswick, Ga. They parted Oct. 21, 1949.

She sets forth that on the first of June, 1949, he argued, cursed and in a violent frenzy, pulled out a pistol and threatened to shoot her. On Aug. 1, he came home late and finding the



door locked, kicked it and began shooting into the street until the neighbors called the police. He was convicted in the city court. Again the police were summoned to subdue him Oct. 21 when he returned late, beat her, threw the furniture around, broke the radio. She asks restoration of her name of Ready through the law firm of Ferguson & Parker.

ANOTHER beaten and bruised woman was Bernadine S. Moore, suing John

BRUTE HUSBANDS . . .

Wanted to Be the Cause of Her Funeral; Pulled Pistol, Threatened to Shoot; Jumped On Her; Call the Police; He Was Henpecked.



Byrd Moore of Bellington, Va. They were married in Dade, June 24, 1944, and resided in Miami until they parted Aug. 16, 1949.

Shortly after the wedding, she reports they were dining in a cafe when the defend-

ant handed her some snapshots she had previously seen, and when she failed to show much interest he became enraged and threw a glass of beer in her face, struck and knocked her to the floor.

Soon after he went overseas and while he was at war there was peace at home. Upon the first day of his return in October, 1945, they visited friends in Miami Shores. She asserts that he struck and tripped her on

the steps, then jumped upon her and tore her dress half off. The friends intervened or she would have been more severely injured.

In Miami on Sept. 2, 1946,

they returned from a visit. He was intoxicated, she records, beat, knocked her to the floor, kicked her.

He called her vile names, would stay away from home until late, and then would have lip stick stains on his clothing. He squandered her wages and she had to support herself. Bernadine borrowed money to buy a filling station for her husband. He operated it for three months and then sold it for \$2,800 and gave her just \$20. They

separated Aug. 16. J. P. Cheatham is the solicitor.

OCCASIONALLY a man also seeks freedom—after years of trial and tribulation. David Park of Miami Beach sues Beatrice Park of Brooklyn, where they were merged Feb. 21, 1932, and called it quits May 1, 1948.

David claims that she nagged him for money and told him to find other women, as she was only interested in his finances. She inter-

fered with his business when he was associated with her father, Samuel Chroom. She refused to go out with him. He was a hen-pecked man, he admits.

Beatrice would not welcome his friends to their home, and she would break up card games on the complaint they were increasing the electric bills, or eating too much food. She objected to his clubs and hunting. All of this affected his health. Louis Slack is the barrister.

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I Was Just Thinking

By AL KIRK

El Dorado, Venezuela. We are, in this section of Venezuela, to all intent and purpose as far as world activities are concerned. The local newspapers from Caracas seldom reach El Dorado and never the lower reaches of the Rio Cuyuni in Venezuela. Thus, rather belatedly, we hear that England, the United States and a number of other countries have devalued currency. This is, of course, a last ditch stand and done only in despera-

tion. I would doubt that any permanent good could evolve from such a move. However, this action, more than ever, brings to the forefront the value of the American dollar as related to world currency and industrial activities. Some farsighted international currency and commodity traders will have gleaned a harvest due to the devaluation, while the cash position of many other foreign operators will be seriously impaired. In the entire his-

tory of the world, there has never previously been a time when industrial and export relations of all of the countries in the world have been so closely related. Yet, the peoples of the world strive for international individualism rather than a co-operative program of world trade which could be designed to benefit the majority rather than to work at the futile attempt to design programs, which it is hoped, will bring benefit to no more

than a single or small group of nations and their protectors. Those of us who spend most of our lives outside of the United States, perhaps realize to a much greater extent than the folks at home, the extreme gravity and importance of today's world position of the U. S. A. and the meaning of the U. S. dollar as a world stabilizer. Perhaps not many of our people have realized that our currency is the only medium of exchange, aside from gold, that is acceptable anywhere in the world. This condition is due to the enormous value of our industries, our capacity for production of manufactured and agricultural commodities and to the

huge gold reserve that is directly owned by the U. S. government. This gold reserve, while of no actual practical use, has been gradually accumulated over the years through our own productive processes and through impoverishing the gold supply of other nations that have been desperately in need of our commodities. I do not have the exact figures here, but believe that our gold supply represents about 23 billions in U. S. dollars and about two-thirds of the entire gold supply of the world. It should be well remembered in times of financial stress, that gold as a medium of exchange increases in

value directly in proportion to the devaluation of currency. Thus it is that gold shares on the British Stock Exchange as much as traded in value immediately following the devaluation of the British Pound Sterling. This is a situation which is also reflected in the price of gold in the gold producing nations that are without the restrictions imposed by the U. S. A. Here in Venezuela all gold must be sold to the Bank of Venezuela, which is a direct agent of the Venezuelan government. However, the government will pay through the bank, the premium

world price rather than a price based on the U. S. gold fixed price of \$35.00 per ounce. At present the buyers in the interior pay as much as 130 Bolivares or approximately \$40 per ounce for gold. Prices for gold range from \$5 to \$15 more per ounce than the U. S. fixed price in dollars and this will increase in direct proportion to world demand. Many U. S. mining organizations feel that an open free market on gold, as is true with other commodities, would be of great value to the mining industry in the U. S. A.

HISTORIC EVENT AT POSTOFFICE
By Rod
AROUND the Town we go. In the Miami post-office building there were flags fluttering and decorations and so we inquired the occasion Wednesday. The window clerk explained quite proudly that they were going to inaugurate one of them as the permanent official postmaster, no less than Samuel R. Valliere, who started as a delivery messenger 34 years ago. Historic event, it was, he said, just about the first time that a career worker had been so honored in such a large first class postoffice. Since time immemorial the postmastership from village to city was a political plum as the prize for one who gave liberally and voted for the winning team. He might not know a postage stamp from a rubber heel, but that didn't matter. Now it was different — a regular postman was being crowned postmaster, the very top, the big boss of Miami's great postal system. And this gave all of them a thrill, an inspiration, something to work for beyond mere pay. The young fellow starting in might some day become the postmaster, regardless of his politics. So we hung around to brag that we had witnessed another notable event in the annals of Miami. Before a large gathering in the flowered and decorated patio, with the fountain dripping softly and the pigeons begging, Valliere was sworn in by Postal Inspector Sylvester Hettrick. Hugh Emerson, the predecessor, the last political appointee, opened the ceremonies. John J. Dowling, a postal veteran, presented a huge postal card bearing signatures of about 1,000 employees. So we applauded, shook hands with Valliere and wished him the best from MIAMI LIFE. We like to see the real workers get ahead. They are the ones who should be rewarded. But they seldom are.

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Joe Stokes was telling his friend about the dream that his wife had the night before. "Yes," he chuckled, "she said she dreamt that she married a millionaire." "Uh-huh," said the friend in an understanding tone, "my wife suffers from that delusion, too!"

Sales Tax

(Continued from Page 1)
way their platforms conform to the editorial mouthings of the daily press.

You can see in their servile collaboration a promise that they like the miserable legislators we elected last year, expect to PAY for these newspapers' support! . . . in all fairness to the candidates, it might be remarked that they surely wouldn't have a ghost of a chance if these papers did NOT support them . . . they have no record of civic achievement!

So, if elected, they'll go into the city commission with a real obligation to obey the newspapers' dictation, regardless of the political pitfalls that dictation is bound to create.

If they do NOT listen to them NOW, they wouldn't have a look-in politically.

And they know it. If they REFUSE afterwards to follow their dictates, they'd be INGRATES indeed!

ALEMAN SCHEMES

(Continued from Page 1)

\$100-a-month clerk to minister of education and the possessor of tens of millions of dollars. A great part of this stolen loot is invested in Miami property and on his payroll are U. S. dignitaries in high federal, state, county, and city circles.

In Cuba, it has long been customary to respect a man who comes up from the common herd to attain public office and retire comparatively wealthy. It's not difficult. Some big business deals with foreign countries able and willing to lay big money "on the line" do it.

CUBA PAUPERIZED BY POLITICIAN

But this isn't the case with Aleman. He reputedly stole half the Cuban lottery money, through commandeering the winning tickets. He stole Cuban school children's lunch money. He took money from prostitutes. He shook down every moneyed person who'd stand for it.

As we stated before, he PAUPERIZED Cuba.

Then, in fear for his life, he got his loot together, in cash, and fled to Florida.

As an instance of what Big Money can do, operating from Miami, he managed to buy a Cuban senatorship this year, as we told you last week. It is from a small province, where it doesn't cost much to buy a post of this kind.

In the U. S., he hastily put his ill-gotten gain to work. Now for his latest:

He has developed a scheme to get the U. S. government to O. K. a \$200 Million loan to the Cuban government. He has managed to get himself named chairman of the Cuban Committee on the Public Treasury and Budget, and this is its main project.

It is such a raw deal that it is publicly opposed by civic clubs, radio commentators, newspapermen, even by former cohorts of Aleman, former partners-in-crime, including Ex-Pres. Grau San Martin!

Another celebrity, reputedly friendly with Aleman, yet opposing this loan is Cuba's "Strong Man," former Pres. Batista, now a senator.

The rawness, the crudeness of this new scheme of Aleman is so clear that to save their own political hides, these chiefs must openly oppose him.

Batista, head of the Unity Action Party, denounced the Aleman scheme as "useless and harmful." He said the projects it was being touted for were unnecessary. Cuba, he said, through more efficient and HONEST governmental management, could take care of its needs "without mortgaging the nation to foreign banks," and he urged all patriotic people to oppose the loan with all their efforts.

Ex-Pres. Grau declared "they" had asked him to keep quiet, to shut up—but he couldn't stand the "absurdity" of such a proposal as borrowing money from American banks.

ALEMAN HAS NOT DENIED MONEY IMPORT

MIAMI LIFE notes that four pages of the prominent Bohemia magazine this week are devoted to the views of these prominent party heads opposing this latest attempt of Aleman to debauch his fellow-countrymen further.

ALEMAN has never denied the fact that he brought from \$50 to \$150 Million into this country from Cuba, as MIAMI LIFE has EXCLUSIVELY reported within the last month.

Ironically, the top figure is almost the total that Aleman is now trying to borrow for Cuba from the U. S.!

We have reported before that it is Congressman George Smathers's (Miami) law firm that Aleman immediately hired to smooth the way for his numerous high-finance deals in this country.

Smathers has been grooming to run for the U. S. Senate next spring against Florida's senior senator, Claude Pepper, whom the local Wall-Street-addicted daily press is opposing.

As MIAMI LIFE pointed out last week, Smathers (thus might some day be placed in the position of O. K.'ing—or refusing to O. K.—a \$200 Million loan to a FORMER CLIENT of his!

What a stench that would make in Washington!

We've got several stenches now, raised by Republicans over some of our senators padding their office payrolls and otherwise chiseling a few bucks from the government—to say nothing of the 5 per cent investigation that is apparently aimed at embarrassing our president.

These are all taken seriously by the public.

For the American people expect—and should get—honesty above reproach from their duly elected officials who make the federal law in Washington and therefore should PERSONALLY set the example in honesty for all other Americans to follow.

TIME FOR TOP FLIGHT PROBE

So when a foreign senator—from a peonage-infected country where such favors can be purchased, especially by a rare multi-millionaire—and a senator, mind you, who has obtained his wealth by theft and vice and murder—a senator who dares not take his newly acquired seat for fear of assassination from infuriated countrymen—can come over here and immediately HIRE the law-firm of a U. S. CONGRESSMAN without a breath of protest—

IT'S TIME FOR A HIGH-BRACKET INVESTIGATION!

The Aleman story has become public property. His tainted money has been spread from Key West to Washington.

The public has a right to know WHO IS TAINTED with it! The daily newspapers owe it to the public to JOIN with MIAMI LIFE in ferreting out the RECIPIENTS of this TAINTED MONEY—ESPECIALLY if they hold PUBLIC OFFICE!

We should, at the same time, apologize profusely to the Vaughns, the Thomases, the Bennetts, the Myers, and other Americans we have cast aspersions upon for mere stealing and conniving and doing favors for little or no gain—UNTIL ALEMAN'S "CONNECTIONS" IN OUR FEDERAL GOVERNMENT ARE ADEQUATELY AIRED!

Undesirable Candidates?

(Continued from Page 1)

It becomes pertinent then in the interests of Miami to ask the Council what candidates it will oppose.

Public Interested In Knowing Who

This writer most certainly respects the forces for good in Miami, and believes that the Council of Churches is or can be such a force.

But, public welfare is not served by indecisive and incomplete political statements.

If the Council of Churches has knowledge that some candidates are opposed to law enforcement, or have private records that disclose them to be undesirable as office-holders, then the Council should name them.

The cause of better government can be given a crippling blow by talk that loosely and by innuendo casts doubt on the candidates the Council would not include in its list of undesirables.

Having made its statement, it now seems proper for the Council executive committee to separate the sheep from the goats and let the voters in on what it knows.

The Council, with all respect to its members, has by its statement, vague though it is, entered the political arena.

It stated last week in Miami newspapers:

"The community will best be served by the election of candidates whose public record and present promises clearly show that they will support strict enforcement of existing laws, especially those regarding gambling, liquor control, public welfare and safety."

No one can argue with a statement like that.

The catch is, however, in the Council committee's public statement that "we oppose the election of any candidate" who cannot show they will do these things.

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 - CAMPBELL
 - COOPER
 - DUNN
 - ELLENBURG
 - FOOR
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 - HELD
 - HUNT
 - KENNEDY
 - LAKE
 - MRS. M'LINDEN
 - NICKERSON
 - PALMER
 - OUIGG
 - RICE
 - ROBINSON
 - ROHAN
 - SAULS
 - THOMSON
 - WILLIAMS
 - WIRT
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 - WRIGHT
- (*Negro candidate)
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