



Assassination Here Is No News

UNPRECEDENTED in history was the Cox-News' chronicling of the assassination of Leo Bornstein, part-owner of the new Paddock Bar, on Washington, at 7th, Miami Beach, a few days ago. The 11 a. m. story revealing minor details of the mysterious midnight shooting at a West Avenue apartment house telephone carried thru to the blue-streak final, without an added detail. Next day's News mentioned nothing about it until on page 4, where it was politely coupled with another killing that wasn't even remotely connected with it.

The Cox-News' Tammany Tiger, in other words, "smothered" the news.

Why? Well, that's what the good people, not only of the Beach, but of county of Dade, and almost all the state of Florida are asking.

There has been so much sinister gambling influence ever since the Cox-News Tammany Tiger took control of Beach politics with the election of young Abraham Frank Katzentine as mayor (and the election of Dave Sholtz as governor — and Katzentine's law partner, Sanders Gramling as U. S. District Attorney for this district — and Sholtz's removal of

Constable Jim Hickland from office upon charges that he was an Irishman — and the Federal indicting of Val Cleary, former mayor and strong contender in the coming election, for mis-signing a picayunish bond — and other things of dismaying nature) that property-owners of the Beach have been suddenly stirred into action by this latest outrage.

Please pardon, if we go into Beach history, very briefly.

At the outset of the campaign two years ago, when the then mayor, Val Cleary, was opposed by Katzentine and others, the Beach Chamber of Commerce had all candidates talk at a banquet at Pancoast hotel. Violating all rules of the game, Thomas J. Pancoast had Mayor Cleary speak first, instead of last. All had their says, and then the versatile Mr. Pancoast asked if some non-candidate had anything to say. Out of the clouds, apparently, came Mr. Clayton Sedgwick Cooper, for over a decade the mouth-piece of his hand-picked bevy of millionaires, and declared that what the Beach needed most was a mayor who could drive all these gangster-gamblers away from our shores!

And so-o-o-oh!

Today, after two years of Abraham Frank Katzentine, sponsored by the Cox-News, Miami Beach has the reputation of having more known gangsters per square mile, nearly all "lamasters," than any other spot in America. They're people who are better connected in Miami Beach than they could ever be in their home towns!

That should be a pleasant report for Mr. Clayton Sedgwick Cooper to make to his Committee of 100.

Such a condition cannot last. A few years ago it might have. But today the people are too smart. They know the tricks even better than the gangsters. Our story late last season about crooked dice at Ira's Supper Club awakened many fashionable crap-shooters — and this assassination, which has had a marked effect upon the Miami Beach realty market, is a little bit too much for mothers and fathers in America's winter paradise to tolerate.

from Wen's NOTEBOOK (Wen E. PHILLIPS)

OF INTEREST to almost all drinkers of maltous, vinous, and spirituous liquors will be the knowledge that a certain Hialeah Drug-store is the ne plus ultra in producing the original Philadelphia "Mickey Finn," sometimes called "horse-fly," that suddenly makes strong men weak from top to bottom, and weak men cowardly.

The reason it can't half supply the demand is because of the Hialeah police department buying such copious quantities to sugar hot coffee for belligerent drunks who run afoul of the law.

Do you remember Sports Editor Jack Bell, then with the Herald, writing about the difficult time Dale Gardner, acting as second and suffering from locomotor ataxia, had walking up and down the arena steps at Madison Square Garden?

Harry Graham, the noted fight referee, furnishes a good wind-up.

"Dale, like most afflicted people, resents any allusions, and Dale was furious," Harry said. "Go back and tell that so-and-so Jack Bell that I'll bet I can climb into a ring faster than he can climb a rope!"

Jack, you know, has only one arm.

Do you want to know who the famed Elmer, of the Legion convention, really was?

Popularly supposed the rowdiest drunk in his kimona attire, he was the man who rounded up the largest bunch of crooked-dice and other con men ever corralled in a given spot. Every time he boisterously showed a wad of bills and shook hands with a man, the plain-clothes men closed in and started investigating. More than a hundred of the nation's greatest sharpshooters are bemoaning their fate in Dade Castle (court-house to tourists).

Elmer doesn't drink. He's one of New York's finest special operatives.

Immaculately dressed the other night at the Legion home out the Boulevard, he told friends that for one time in his life he really attained his ideal: being able, unhampered, to go about and detect virtually every arch-grifter in the country.

The counterfeit-bill passers, a dozen of them, were, by the way, caught by eight specially detailed experts, culled from the best forces in America.

It doesn't pay to mess with these Legionnaires!

Joe Adams, of dog-track renown and manager of the El Commodore hotel, invited us to dine in his newly opened hotel restaurant. What a meal! Afterwards, Joe swore that what we got was what everybody gets. That restaurant is worth catering to.

If Lillian Albertson, 1648 S. W. 7th St., piano player, Club Bagdad, had been at the Paramount Theater last night, she'd be two hundred dollars richer, but she wasn't. Her daughter, Joyce Lane, dancer at the Frolics Club, was there, however, and tried to claim it. But that's out. The party in person must be present on Bank Night.

No wonder Manager John Crovo is expecting record attendance. (Continued on Page Four)

MIAMI IS GOING DRY!

DADE VOTERS, of course, will vote wet on both repeal and local option questions next Tuesday. They could scarcely do otherwise. Hasn't Miami, since 1920, been the wettest and most profitably wet prohibition city in America?

But wise barkeeps, who've invested untold thousands in bars and licenses and governmental liquor in the last year or two, have analyzed the questions we have to vote on and find invariably that they'll be virtually run out of business with a "Yes" vote.

Whoever worded the proposals must have been paid off plenty!

In effect, we are simply to revert to conditions as they existed in the last of the year 1918, when Florida was bone-dry, and Dade county, a tiny population the, the bone-driest!

You Cannot Lose Voting Exemption

THE VOTE of 1,500 to 4 in favor of the \$5,000 homestead exemption, taken in the park the other night, was prophetic. Had Big-Shot Dan Mahoney's Cox-News advocated the measure, the vote might have been reversed.

But probably not.

About the most clinching argument in its favor was the statement of Carl G. Fisher, Miami Beach's pioneer founder and developer, just coming back into his rights. It was only a few weeks ago that the famous C. G., stating his liabilities in Federal Court, show he owed James M. Cox and the Dayton Daily News upwards of \$30,000 on notes—but C. G. has a mind of his own. He said arguments against the exemption were "silly."

Another sure-fire boost for the exemption measure was the doughty little representative from this district, Mark Wilcox, who in private life is an attorney in West Palm Beach, declaring it shouldn't be sanctioned because it would keep municipalities from negotiating loans. Wilcox, if you'll remember, opposed the soldiers' bonus, so enthusiastically endorsed at the recent Legion convention.

We'd rather have a straight 5-cent sales tax for the state of Florida, eliminating all other forms of taxation and eliminating two-thirds of office-holders and politicians who've been sucking the public tit—but it is evident that politicians, so long as they have the patronage bug in their bonnets, will oppose such an equitable policy that other states are finding extremely beneficial. So the \$5,000 exemption is a welcome step toward betterment of social conditions.

Don't let the sales tax bugaboo scare you. A 5-cent state sales tax would get Dade county out of debt in 10 years, in spite of its staggering \$30,000,000 indebtedness. A 5-cent sales tax—which would mean only a few cents more on a \$50 suit, or \$50 more on a \$1,000 car, would give us a surplus that residents might

"We'd be better off, under national prohibition," reminisced a prominent purveyor yesterday. "After all, during prohibition we had so few collectors. Under this new-fangled idea, we'll be hounded by every sort of pest the city, county, state, and nation can give jobs to. I'd rather have the old one-time pinches, and have it over with."

But Dade will vote wet, nevertheless—and let nature take its course. Also Gov. Sholtz.

AS OTHERS SEE US PAR (TIMES OF CUBA) VIEW THE SITUATION

DOHERTY, Colonel Henry M.—Santa Claus of Miami—was conspicuous by his absence from Miami publicity during the recent Legionnaire convention. Even although his Miami Biltmore hotel was host to hundreds of Legionnaires and the scene of many of the week's activities. For it is an unwritten law in Miami that only constant and unremitting advertisements are similarly publicized. No adv. no boost. Little adv. little boost. Big adv., big boost all over the map. Alternative is panning. But Miami's great and important publications are not prone to pan Or no praise at all. One familiar face will be missing in the Doherty organization when the hotels open formally this month. Milton M. Chapman will replace Marcel Gotschi as resident manager of the Miami Biltmore.

Colonel Carl Byoir, will be general manager of all the Doherty hotels and the Key Largo Fishing Camp. Assisted by James C. Clark, John D. Montgomery and James J. Farrell. Incidentally Gerry Swinehart, recently promoted to be general manager of Carl Byoir and Associates, New York, will again head Florida publicity operations. Loomis & Hall of Miami continue as advertising agents.

Despite rumors from time to time that the Doherty enterprises, will be extended to Havana this is unlikely. The Sevilla Biltmore may be opened under another management this winter however.

Eddie Harper, after looking up what "megomania" means, is busy trying to find who ever thus described him to his wife. He at first associated it with the old-time "Two-Street" complex engendered by roving pink elephants, flying white rats, and scalping cannibals.

Just between us, he suspects Lawyer Coulson. So, if there's bloodshed in those parts, you're wised up!

be able to go down to the tax collector and borrow money to play the horses or dogs with! But, for the time being, let's give the smaller property owners a break they've never had.

THEY TELL ME

THAT Bob Sanford covers a lot of territory daily in doing the good work for the grocers of Miami. ! ! !

THAT "Crisco" is not her name and she is not that way—but svelte— ! ! !

THAT Bill Rosborough is busy representing important money these days in Dade county, exclusively ! ! !

THAT some of our long time teetotaling barristers fell off the wagon lately ! ! !

THAT most of the former prohi's failed in the examinations and will be retired soon ! ! !

THAT Howard "Red" Morris the big contact man and betting commissioner from Pittsburgh is angling around—not so bad—eh Mary ! ! !

THAT the interesting and attractive Mrs. Robert H. Alford (nee Katharine Oppenborn, LLB) of Washington, D. C., visited hurriedly in the Magic City but missed seeing several of her sincere friends. ? ? ?

THAT Big Jim, of the Second Avenue Sundries, was so depressed

THINGS I'd Like to Know

What Uncle Sam's D. J. boys will be doing soon? ? ?

How Opal enjoyed the Home-stead party and if the boy friend feels better ? ? ?

THAT Coral Gables Mayor Wyman may have figured on the Legionnaires, but he didn't on Halloween spirit. The other night the beautiful awnings he'd just put up on his home were completely burned by a blaze which razed a garage building a few feet away. ! ! !

Just what is the business connected with the "WEIGHING SCALES" at the city incinerator? It looks as though some one did well enough recently. However, there is likely to be a long drawn out law-suit concerning old metal. Incidentally, why is the city in this bit of business? Whose business? Why?

when a Chinaman returned him his last sale of muckets, that he has turned the concession over to Henry. Henry is willing to sacrifice these last, though slightly used, needing capital to order another gross.

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I HAD A DREAM —

WITH a cool southeast breeze blowing through the open window—a soothing and sleep-producing wind of the kind that Miamians brag about at night—I passed into the enchanted land of Nod, fit prey for whatever realm Dreamland should carry me to.

And I dreamt that old George "Tex" Rickard came along, and he was planning great plans for America's playground. Here he would build that, and there he would construct something else. Back and forth walked George, giving the quick double O to locations, scattering working dollars all about.

"You are a reporter," said he, for I had that hungry look most reporters have, especially when in the presence of liberal promoters.

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 11:05 Morning Musicals
 11:30 Major Bowes' Capitol Family
 12:30 Radio City Music Hall of the Air
 1:30 National Youth Conference
 2:00 Modern American Piano Series
 2:15 The Song Garden

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 12:45 A visitor looks at America
 1:00 Church of the Air
 1:30 Religious Educational Week
 1:45 Sign Off Until 2 p.m.
 3:00 Symphony Orchestra
 5:00 The Jewel Box
 5:15 The Watch Tower
 5:30 Your School and You
 6:00 Shenandoah Presbyterian Church
 6:30 Smiling Ed McConnell
 6:45 Notes in Rhyme
 7:00 First Christian Church
 8:00 The Ford Hour
 9:00 Sport Yarns
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NARRAGANSETT PARK (Rhode Island)
 This is get-away week at this track, tab close these horses: NARITA, ready for best effort; BITTY BITT may take distance; BYLONA stick with it; FAIRENO works say this is good; JAMIE should win soon; MANYA well meant last time; PRYOR stable has picked; SOME KNIGHT in tight corners last time; SUNNY SA should be fair price; STEALINGAWAY connections will try here. Here are a few that are ready: BAMBOULA, BELOW C BUSHMAN, CHANCING, CHEWANA, LEGNEDER, HERO MAMAS CHOICE, PASS, TRINCHERA.

WINNERS
 My information comes direct to me from the scenes of here are a few of the many winners—get out your copies of MIAMI LIFE for the last two weeks; CONVINCING YOURSELF—then LOW JOCKEY JIMMY in MIAMI LIFE every week. GRIFF WILD, \$84; CHIEF'S PRIDE, \$65.90; DUSKY LASS, \$21; LITTLE DUKE (entry) \$20; REPEAL, \$10.60; COONEY, \$10.50; REDDIE \$10; HEROWIN, \$9.30; LITTLE LAD, \$8.90; GOLDEN FATE, \$8. SATRAPAL \$22.00; ONLY ONE, \$9.90. P.S.—Both the horses won today; they were mentioned in last week's MIAMI LIFE; PRINCE PLATO, \$6.40 and many other good winners.

ARLINGTON DOWNS (Texas)
 BAIGDORA ready for winning race; BLACK STOCKINGS mud and distance; CHICLARD reported fit and ready; CHUBBY connections betting soon; DAMASCENE my friend at Texas; "Watch"; MANNIE may get fair price; MYNAH throw out last can do better; THE SINGER will surprise soon; VIN NOIR last too bad to be true; WHIPPERCRACKER hard luck horse in win form now. Don't pass up. BILL DONAGHUE; DUSKY LASS; O'ONIST; GRAYBACK; ODD BLUE; OFF DUTY; DORIS B; RO LEONARDO; SHASTA BROOM; SNAPLOCK when you see them tered at a fair price.

PIMLICO (Maryland)
 ENERGETIC BOY waiting for spot and good price; GAY PAI likes distance and mud; JIM JOHN fit and ready; JACK LOW, sonal service horse last time won paid \$10.50, ready again; M connections say this is it; MINTON can really run; PENCADER this week sometime; WATCH HIM has been in hiding; WISH STAR will win two or three races in a row; XANDRA ready for race. Here are a few that are fit now: DARK WINTER; DEED FAIR BILLY; GALON BOY; OLAMAY; ONLY ONE; PEEP RUSTIC REST; TRIANGULAR; WISE COUNT.

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Campus Chatter

This has been a week of excitement caused, mostly, by football. . . In the first place the Stetson franchise of last evening was preceded by pep talks, a snake dance that overshadows all previous attempts, and the seemingly doomed bonfire. . . Arrangements for the bonfire were all made and the Pi Chis were far in the lead in the wood-gathering contest; pledges were required to stand guard against would-be

Rollins trip has been a topic of much discussion. Owing to the fact that the administration did not consider the number of volunteers with cars sufficient the thing was called off officially. Rumor has it that Ernie, as self-appointed representative of the students, stated that chaperones were out or words to that effect. At any rate the motorcade, though unofficial, will leave as scheduled next week-end—and it seems likely that as many will go as would have under the other arrangement. It is a shame that the teams cannot go up; also that the students and faculty couldn't agree on the matter—but we shall be

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incendiaries the first night and were performing the same duties Wednesday night until 12. . . But about two some wise guy set fire to the enormous pile which, on ac-

well-represented and Ernie, even if the rumor be true, has done a great deal to keep pre-game pep running high and deserves much credit. . . It seems that brunettes go for band leaders. . . And that the freshman are beginning to get lined up as far as dates are concerned, even to the point of hand-in-hand hall-

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count of the paper and shavings inside "made a lovely light"; and the whole pile (not to mention the Pi Chis) was burned up. . . Rumor has it that two Stetsonites in a grey car were seen leaving the scene shortly after wards and that they were in somewhat of a hurry—furthermore 'tis claimed that

stalking. . . Cheney and Lewis, please note. . . Even George Collins is making time with a frosh. . . While Jane seems unable to

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more harm than good. We, with the others, believe that anything that makes Miami wake up to the fact that we have a University—providing it is not too raw—is a good thing. . . And they found out Thursday! Dante Fascell, on top of the casket in the snake dance, made a swell corpse and the "We will bury Stetson. . ." chant was quite suitably atmospheric. . . The

get enthused. . . The old landmarks are going by the board with the era of new paint. . . Even to the three-year old sign by the patio stairs with the signatures "Alberta" and "Betty" have disappeared. . . If they ever paint the posts a lot of valuable data there inscribed will be lost to posterity. . . Is Judy a runner-up with Cooky? . . . Dot seems to have re-covered from the dreaded dengue—likewise Toots, whose seige was short-lived. Page Doctor Hecky! . . . Who also makes an excellent butler-caterer. . . On to Rollins!

WANTED names of men, women, who might be interested in PERMANENT GOVERNMENT POSITIONS Free information. Box C, Miami Life

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A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the town council of Hialeah has been informed on good authority that next Thursday is Thanksgiving Day, reputed to be a holiday, and

WHEREAS, the municipalities of Miami Beach and Homestead have kindly consented to join with Hialeah in celebration of this so-called Thanksgiving, and

WHEREAS, the bankers of Miami seem inclined to observe next Thursday as a holiday, and will close their loan departments as usual, and

WHEREAS, all good citizens of Dade county should feel willing to help out on any of these enterprising municipal holidays that might advertise Miami, now

THEREFORE, I, R. Hammerhead Greeby, sole owner and proprietor of the Greeby-Jeeby Inn (located in next Thursday a county-wide holiday and urge all citizens to sign the refined golf tank section of South Beach) do hereby declare mendable plans of Mayors Grethen, Dammers, Lummus and Livinify their civic and humanitarian spirit by joining in with the comingstone, thereby promoting what may some day become a national holiday.

R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, (Mayor of Souse Beach)

FLORIDA'S LARGEST — MIAMI'S BEST PIG TRAIL INN (Incorporated) A Whole Block on Fifth St., at Michigan, Miami Beach

Round the Town WITH ROD Charlie Miller, M. C., and Julius Naiman, manager of the fashionable night spot, Chez Paree, have been playing to capacity crowds during the week. The floor show is one of the peppiest and Charlie Miller's personality

field is the beautiful "Boulevards of Paris," operated by the colorful Captain Ole Olson. It would pay, in making the rounds, to visit this snappy club which is attracting large crowds with their varied and pleasing entertainment.

Otto of the Pony House Bar is no other than the custodian of the old Moose Club and that means plenty. When it comes to mixing

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A unique spot in the night life Miami's Fire Prevention Bureau Is the Miami fire prevention bureau, as it is now being conducted, necessary to the welfare of the city or wouldn't it be better if it were to be thoroughly reorganized with the kind of personnel to be found in any city of this country of equal size. Today there is one good little man, very active although old enough to merit retirement looking after all the down-town section. In most cities this would require at least three men, very active, check-

of the Beuna Vista Bar has crashed through the convention with a big smile and says, "come on winter visitors."

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Theater Calendar

TIVOLI Sunday, Monday, November 4-5—"Melody in Spring"—Lanny Ross, Ann Sothorn, Charles Ruggles. Tuesday, Wednesday, November 6-7—"Stand Up and Cheer"—Warner Baxter, Madge Evans, Shirley Temple, John Boles. Thursday, Friday, November 8-9—"Sisters Under the Skin"—Ellisa Landl, Frank Morgan. Saturday, November 10—"Sadie McKee"—Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone.

SEVENTH AVENUE Sunday, Monday, November 4-5—"George White Scandals"—Rudy Vallee, Jimmy Durante, Alice Faye, Cliff Edwards. Tuesday, Wednesday, November 6-7—"You're Telling Me"—W. C. Fields, Buster Crabbe, Joan Marsh. Thursday, Friday, November 8-9—"Robbers Roost"—George O'Brien. Saturday, November 10—"Fighting Ranger"—Buck Jones.

Letter To The Editor

Miami Life, Dear Sir: You should investigate (if you have not already) conditions at the Biltmore this year. Here are some of the changes from last year 12 hours a day instead of 8; 7 days per week, 6 days last year; eat your own grub, as we are not going to feed you this year, and we can't pay you the same as last year; we are cutting wages and you will have more duties to attend to this year. The blow-out that was held lately after collecting admission (which I am not sure just the amount) many of the guests were not served as the ration run short. Some didn't even get a cup of coffee. Some demanded money back. This is worth investigating. A Constant Life Reader.

Miami, Fla. October 24, 1934 Editor Miami Life Miami, Fla. Dear Sir:

As a citizen of the great Pelican State of Louisiana and one who has the taste of Crayfish on his lips I wish to say that the two things that stand out in the south are Huey Long and Miami Life. Both Long and Life are fearsome and cannot be "BOUGHT" or "HANDLED" and should be known as the "Fearless Twins."

Florida would be one of the great states in the Union if they would have Huey Long running their state as he is a GENIUS of the modern school and has more constructive and progressive ideas in his brain in one minute than all the state officials have put together in Florida and that is saying plenty. Long not only runs our state (Louisiana) but has carried out every promise that he made to the people who elected him. When he was running for office Huey made the people of Louisiana the following promises and KEPT every one of them: (1) "I will pave all the main highways of your state"; (2) "I will do away with all these toll bridges and build you FREE bridges to travel over"; (3) "I will see that every boy and girl attending public, parochial or any other grammar or high school in the state has FREE school books"; (4) "I will build you a new state capitol that will be one of the finest in the country"; (5) "I will build a greater and better state charity hospital that will be second to none and from its doors no one will be turned away"; (6) "I will build a greater state university and add to that school a great medical college"; (7) "I will build one of the world's finest airports"; (8) "I will tax the rich corporations and the great MONEY usurers so that our state bonds can be paid off."

I have only mentioned a few of many of Huey's promises to the people of Louisiana and he HAS KEPT EVERYONE of them. He paved every main highway in the state so that, now, Louisiana stands out as having the best roads. Today, there is NO LONGER any TOLL bridges for grating promoters to get their caviar from and he has given every SCHOOL CHILD in the state FREE school books. The new state capitol at Baton Rouge is over 100,000 high and cost \$5,000,000 being an institution in itself. The great charity hospital at New Orleans has no second and has saved thousands of lives. From 1,500 students in 1928 Huey has built Louisiana State University into one of the great schools of the nation having an enrollment of over 5,000 students this year. To this he has added a great medical college to the school but located at New Orleans. He has taxed the rich corporations to help the poor. Can the Governor of Florida look into the faces of the voters and say, "I have kept all my promises"? All I know, Florida would be a greater and better state if Long had charge. Give me one Long and you have the rest. I close wishing continued success to Life and Huey who are both fearless and constructive. I am, Yours sincerely, Maurice Le Blanc.

ing and double checking each other. They should have the proper backing to enforce their orders for the is constantly being brought to our attention and therefore must be a thorn in the side of many of the unemployed. As an instance of the inefficiency of this department and their indifference to their duties; let us call attention to the Roxy Theater.

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protection of all property owners and the public. Our fire marshal is alleged to be drawing some \$180,000 a month government pension (which is usually for total disability, in this amount) and is also getting top wages from the city. This is a situation which

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WIOD Tuesday, November 6 8:00 Morning Devotions 8:15 Landt Trio and White 8:30 Cheerio 9:00 Program Resume 9:30 Breakfast Club

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VOTE WET

TUESDAY, NOV. 6, 1934

DO YOUR DUTY

Miami and Dade County Must Stand Back of President Roosevelt

LET'S CARRY OUT HIS PROGRAM

Drive Out "Hypocrisy" --- Bring Back Prosperity

Less Unemployed, More Tourists and Lower Taxes

By Voting "WET" November 6th

On the shoulders of the bartenders of America today stands the success of Repeal, and the continuation of moderate drinking.

Bobby Burke, a former sports promoter, is now operating this school in hopes that the young local men will fit themselves for the coming season. Burke has operated a school in Boston and has trained more than five hundred men.

LITTLE ITALIAN INN
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"Sure I'm Wet"
It is most interesting 'color' for the writer to have interviewed people along "Wet Row."

Here are some of the comical answers:
Jim the Barber, out on Flagler Street, said, "Sure I am wet and so is my baby."

One red nose artist said he wanted to see some old "stuff" come in before he got too old.

Wild Cat Pharmacy
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One ole negro, told the writer, "Boss I sho needs a 'shot' as my bones is a creaking."

Bobby Burke, the "Professor" up at the Florida Bartending College says that a sheepskin is very important. Burke says it is a pleasure to hoist a Manhattan or a Sazerac cocktail to your lips if it is made up by a real connoisseur of liquors.

LAWRENCE RESTAURANT
35 N. E. 1st Ave.

YEATS HEADS AUTO RACES
Miami will be host to National auto races at the Miami Motor Speedway out on N. W. 79th at 30th Avenue. The first races will be held Sunday Armistice Day with admission \$1.

J. Marshall Yeats, Miamian, will direct the racing events that expect to be a regular affair. New small speedway cars will be used.

The owner of the track is the popular D. B. WARRENNURG. These races will be a boost to our winter attractions.

Some of the high spots at Eddie's Rainbow Tavern is Eddie Biewire's piano clowning, Sid Mander's songs and impersonations plus Ethel, well known cabaret singer from Boston. Eddie's barbecued ribs have made many stomachs climb a rope!"

Dear Ed:
I've found a sure relief for that bad case of "ATHLETES FOOT" that spoiled our last golf match. Simply paint your cracked and itching toes with "KURTO." Within five minutes you'll forget you ever suffered. If your druggist cannot supply you, send 50 cents in stamps to M. L. Clein & Co., Atlanta, Ga. You can get your money back if it does not relieve. Adv. Your Pal.

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JIMMY TREPON vs. JOE TOOTS
Greek Demon vs. Georgia Wildcat

KING KONG vs. TED TAYLOR
Matchmaker—Paul Bullard—New York

Prices Gen. Admission 40c Ringside \$1.50

Wen's NOTEBOOK
ances for the next few days—for Bank Night next Friday night will net \$250 for the winner of the grab bag.

About the most ridiculous of this rent-skyrocketing, was the report of a special city committee, declaring that the president of the apartment house association, was protesting the increased assessments of his "bird cage" apartment houses in the south west section so loudly the other day, had to pay only \$5 more on his apartments!

Yet he raised rent, from a base rate of \$25-a-month last winter to \$100 a month this coming season!

Mind you that's 300 per cent increase.

WIOD is still wondering what this deal with James M. Cox of the Daily News is all about. The moment Cox does definitely announce his acquisition, the Herald is going to eject the outfit, from technician on up.

his front-glass with huge hands just after having hung a sign the Kaiser in front, were teasing him. At one juncture he would have given them the store to keep them from breaking the building.

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MAHOGANY BAR
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"Bars To Organize"
It is whispered around in authoritative circles that the smaller liquor dealers and beer saloon operators are banding together and forming their own 'little association' that promises to give the liquor monopoly a great battle.

Already meetings have been held at one of the business' on 10th Street, with some of the owners of the smaller bars being in attendance. As the writer gets it, the association is being formed to combat any high licenses that may be in-

FROM A FRIEND
Of The Cause

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stituted by the state and at the same time to give the smaller bars a better buying power. The asso-

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ciation is expected to have, at least, 150 members who now own beer parlors all over the city.

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BAR OWNERS — ORGANIZE
Join Up With the Movement
The Small Bar Owners Must Fight
THE LIQUOR "MONOPOLY"

A Much Needed Revenue
Miami and Dade county expects the biggest and most profitable winter in many a year. Many thousands more of tourists could be lured to America's "Garden Spot"

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by the legalizing of liquor, thereby luring thousands of tourists who go to New Orleans, Havana, the Bahamas and Southern California, for the winter, to Miami, where they could openly sip the 'liquid life.'

Aside from the real attraction of tourists to Miami the legalization

IMPERIAL BAR
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Bottled and Draft Beer
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of liquor, in this state, would mean much added revenue from the sale of various bottled goods. Such a high tax would give the cities in Florida a new income that could be used in Educational, Charitable and constructive fields.

The legalization of liquor in Dade county would put to work many of

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the unemployed and would bring large distilleries and wineries into our state that would employ thousands of men besides using the waste surplus of our fruits, and raw products.

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School of Bartending Now Open
There is a school of Bartending now operating at room 503 Professional building.

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tion era. Many of our finest Bartenders of days gone by have passed on to their just reward; others have changed their livelihood, or gone into retirement.

The intervening years have also

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changed customs, modes and habits of the public. Perhaps the greatest change lies in the introduction of our fine womanhood into intelligent refreshment.

To meet these new conditions, the owners or managers of the modern bar must have clean attractive, well ordered surroundings

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Rowdyism has gone. The meeting place of the finest men and women must be as congenial and pleasant as their home. And the new day bartender must fit the place in which he works. Greater assortments of drinks, more complete menus, are the order of the day.

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