

No More Killings!

No more gangster killings at Miami Beach! That's positive. The Daily News said so. And the Daily News' favored mayor, A. Katzentine, has stoutly declared he's for law and order, even going to the extent of offering a reward for the detection "and conviction" of the assassin of Leon Bornstein, known among associates for the last dozen years as "Leo the Burglar."

It was the Daily News that printed the first story about Bornstein being "put on the spot, gangster-

fashion." And it was the News that, the other day, naively declared there'd be no further gangster killings in connection with the assassination.

Therefore, people of Miami Beach may retire to their homes with safety in the future, with no fear of midnight telephone calls to upset them, and the knowledge of the fact that Mayor Katzentine's police department is able to cope with criminal elements just as effectively as it did with the slayers, if any, of Bornstein.

Half a foot, half a foot,
Half a foot onward,
West into Flagler street
Rode the poor drunk.
Forward the Cadillac!
Right down the street-car track:
West along Flagler street
Rode the poor dumbbell.

Forward the Cadillac!
No chance of turning back—
Not through his master kneed
The chauffeur had blunder'd:
His not to say him nay,
His not to change the way,
His but to earn his pay:
West along Flagler street
While everyone wonder'd.

Coppers to right of him,
Coppers to left of him,
Coppers are chasing him,
Tooted and hollered;
Stormed at with shout and yell,
Wonderingly he drove but well,
West along Flagler street,
Just catching merry hell
Drove the poor sap.

When can his glory fade?
Oh, what a bone he made!
Everyone wonder'd.
Gosh, what a dumb parade!
Heck, what a fine he paid—
Nearly a hundred.

Do You Drive A Car Too?



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from Wen's NOTEBOOK

(Wen R. PHILLIPS)

IN EVENT the nature-workers of Miami didn't see it (which, of course, is unlikely), last night's new moon about 6:30 surpassed any painting Maxfield Parrish or other famous artists ever attained while watching our matchless and bewildering skies, few people know it, but Parrish's bulbous mountains and purple seas were conceived from Ruth Bryan Owens' home down Biscayne Bay, where early morning and late afternoon cloud effects were so beautiful.

Uncle Sam is rather strict about printed stories he allows to circulate through the mails. We'd therefore like to ask our good friends not to tell us those delightful fun-stories, unless they've passed the acid test.

Mrs. E. B. Wharton 4004 Anderson Road, Coral Gables will be a sad woman when she reads this today.

Had she been at Manager John Crovo's Bank Night at the Paramount theatre last night, when her name was called off, she would have got \$250.00. But she not being present, now Bank night accumulates \$300.00 for next Friday nights winner. (if present) will get \$300.00.

Captain Wharton, the husband must be burning up!

The famous Order of Eagles, known nation-wide as one of the greatest benefit organizations, will soon be organized in Miami.

NEWS NOTES

The county case-way won't be completed until May, thus embarrassing traffic and carrying out Miami's traditional policy of improving our winter visitors by tearing up things while they're here.

One of the Goodyear blimps is back and the other will be here a week, advertising Four Roses whiskey. . . . To whom it may concern. . . . Wen R. and charming little almost 8, arrived and, after seeing a Miami luncheon immediately departed for Fort Lauderdale to visit relatives for a . . . Reports are that not only Federal Judge Ritter be put on the pay again (he's a Republican appointment, you remember, and a friend of Frank B. Shuts) but his referee in bankruptcy, Mr. Earl Curry, may find himself in hot water. . . . Bob Hill, former tax assessor is now with Ross Young, selling Trommer's beer over the Florida district. . . . Biscayne Kennel Club, under Joe Adams' management, will open December 1. . . . Aubrey Keoskie, one of Miami Beach's best-known wagers, is back in town and says he hasn't weakened yet.

The Miami Beach Tribune will reopen with Mac Annenberg at the mast, on November 15th, in the morning daily field—and some of the most capable newspaper men in America will help run it.

DEAUVILLE at Miami Beach has been taken over by Lucy Cotton Thomas McGraw, who conducted the New York Morning Telegraph after the passing of Mr. Thomas. And she knows exactly what she is doing and more or less how to do it. Details as to minor members of the winter staff are not available at the moment but there will be radical changes from last winter.

Some people think it an outrage to keep on paying taxes after they strip us of all we have left, except maybe a shack or empty lot.

Another thing it is not fair that married couples just having a home should help to keep the schools going when they have no children.

A Worker.

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WELCOME BACK, BOOTLEGGERS!

THEY TELL ME

THAT Clint may organize an organization against people knocking on his door in the wee sma' hours

THAT Bill is getting fatter by the hour but Lee manages to keep a few pounds in the van

THAT the "merry widow" in Miami Beach isn't so merry since Harry left his old spot

THAT Walter draws a mean beer, etc.

THAT Arthur had his shoes shined after his misstep Tuesday

THAT Bobby is doing fine at the University

THAT Albert is developing fast at Florida

THAT Jim Hickland never loses his smile

THAT Mable almost fainted when her husband walked into the bar with a blonde

THAT Gladys' paramour of last year isn't getting under her feet now, due to him but the fact that she is too busy

THAT Clyde attended a shindig for teachers at Hennie's house and spent the evening carousing about Coral Gables due to illness

THAT Ed is getting ready for a big flower season but is not so optimistic regarding the publishing racket

THAT Lois is a sweetheart but competition is too keen for the brunette

THAT Earle Beer Hanson has another excellent program scheduled for Sunday afternoon

THAT Charlie Green is taking voice lessons since receiving a certain letter

THAT Red must be getting a tremendous salary to live where he lives

THAT James set up the beers Thursday

THAT the Haliolo Hawaiian Musicians and Eldon D'Orto, stars from Hollywood, are attracting large crowds out at the Chateau Club Grille

THAT Eddie Martin and his Pier

MORE THAN 5,000 men in Dade county today are dependent upon beer-selling for not only their livelihood, but their families'. More than 900 have paid license fees, in good faith, to dispense maltous liquor, the least profitable of all. More than 300 open bars, exclusively devoted to beer dispensing, are operating; 300 places enriching landlords, barroom-furniture magnates, ice distributors, and others connected with the craft.

To top off these interesting statistics, there are around 15,000 men, and women, patronizing them, even in summer time.

Altogether, a rather formidable army of militants (they've proved it ever since prohibition disgraced the nation and this part of Florida, and particularly in recent elections) for the five puny city commissioners to tackle at this time with boom-time taxation.

For no one has yet ever heard of a barkeep getting rich. Ev Sewell, your mayor, just getting back from the north where he turned over a \$600,000 commission to a northern banking syndicate for tearing up old city bonds and issuing new ones, a performance our well-paid employes at City Hall could have handled just as effectively, has the audacity to propose a tax that could easily amount to as much as \$2,500 a year to operate a bar.

There are not more than ten operators of bars in Miami today who could pay such a fee. And those ten could do it only by operating gambling in connection with the bars—something not tolerated even in the palmiest days of the old saloon!

But Mayor Ev Sewell apparently has the other four members of the city commission bull-dozed. If the mayor looked like a bull, it would be plausible, but he doesn't. Someone, rather angry at this paper for some mild rebuke recently, declared rather indignantly that Ev Sewell had a hair-trigger brain. We conceded the hair part, but what's under the hair is something that Miamians are getting more puzzled over every year they give him more dictatorial powers.

So accustomed to spending taxpayers' money with lavish northern advertising agencies, with northern bankers (although he is a notable dodger of taxes, personally), Mr. Sewell now proposes an assessment against our drinking establishments that would make the price of drinks prohibitive. Furthermore, he'd force you to sit down to drink (woman-fashion); and still further, would deprive you, who probably haven't been to church since your wedding ceremony, from

Orchestra will open an unlimited engagement at Olsen's & Maloney's beautiful "Boulevards of Paris" night club starting Monday

THAT Butch at Bobs Place 5844 N. E. 2nd Ave., where they sell that big five cent glass of beer, is a real fellow and worth knowing

THAT Jim at Texas better known as Red Russell will arrive with a grand soon-maybe-his Agnes misses him very much

THAT many of the early birds had already put up their overcoats for eats and beds before the snappy weather arrived

Figure this out for yourselves:

Ev Sewell, the mayor, who rode into power upon promise to cut light rates—and the people have already expended more than a half-million carrying it through the courts, without any results the ultimate consumer can point to!

Harry Platt, a jolly goodfellow and a paint dealer, booted (as Jockey Jimmie would express it in race-track fashion) into prominence because he learned early in life to say "Yes" and has many times nearly made the national prints.

Cliff Reeder, former head of an ex-bank, but better known among the powers-that-be, as the brother of the assistant publisher of Dan Mahoney's Cox-News.

Orville Rigby, whom fellow laboring men sweated to boost into power, who has only a fatuous smile to greet them when seeking relief for working folks.

And—

A. D. H. Fossey, of whom probably the worst said would be that he completes the triumvirate of real estate men having the majority vote on the five-men city commission that controls our destinies today.

Taxation without representation? We've got it!

Not one of these five commissioners, losing us voters around, would get a hundred votes, if running for re-election next Tuesday!

indulging in maltous, vinous, spirituous liquors from Saturday to Monday morning.

And, apparently, he has hypnotized his four brother city commissioners into believing that he is right.

In every election for the last fourteen years, to our personal knowledge, Miami has voted almost solidly wet. In '22 we routed Chicago's famous "flying squadron" of prohibition agents. After the murder of "Red" Shannon by coast-guardsmen in '26, the rum-chasing base had to be transferred to Lauderdale. Our in-illustrous congressional representative, Mark Wilcox, defeated our brilliant Ruth Bryan Owen simply by declaring he was "wet"; likewise every candidate who declared he was liberal.

Does it now require physical violence to complete our cause? With race-track gambling taking out millions of dollars a year, to say nothing of other gambling that is not only tolerated but encouraged, will the majority of the people be outsmarted by antique technicalities?

We'd just love to see how these five city commissioners would react, if confronted by an irate citizenry out in some lonely farm-house, and forced to choose between technicalities and testicles. They'd, of course, prefer to keep their public jobs and continue milking the public dry!

FROM an advertising standpoint MIAMI LIFE is Miami's best buy in white space. It has that wonderful asset of CLASS CIRCULATION—for it reaches every important person, financially or socially, in Miami. And it has the additional virtue of MASS CIRCULATION. It is essentially a LOCAL newspaper. It prides itself upon serving only the MIAMI DISTRICT. Yet thousands of TOURISTS who never glance at another Miami paper are avid for MIAMI LIFE. Nearly EVERYBODY in the Miami district, RESIDENT or TOURIST, reads MIAMI LIFE every week. Furthermore, every column, every page is read—for every COLUMN is interesting. It wastes no space on PUBLICITY or FREE READERS. It contains only the BEST OF READING—and the advertisements of those who have the BEST to sell. No wonder DISCRIMINATING advertisers are picking MIAMI LIFE space to exploit their wares.

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The Beach Vote Early, and Often

As predicted some months ago by Miami Life, (and hotly denied by those supposedly in the know), John Levi has 'chucked his chapeau into the race for mayor of Miami Beach. And this, mes enfants, means two things, i. e., that not only will he be elected in a hard-fought battle with the incumbent, Abraham Frank Katzentine, but all other prospective mayoralty timber is eliminated.

What we facetiously call our reasoning for the above statements is as follows:

Precinct 33, or South Beach to youse guys and gels, the largest sector in Miami Beach, in all probability will go to Katzentine. The middle and northern sections of Miami Beach, controlled by the wealthy faction of which Mr. Levi is a member will unanimously be behind the venerable and likeable gentleman whose vitriolic tongue has made many a grifter and grafter squirm in his brogans, ever since Miami Beach emerged from a tiny spot to the biggest little city in America.

Re. the elimination of other prospective candidates, the less said, the better. To name one, Val C. Cleary, ex-major domo of the ocean city, who undoubtedly would have sought reelection despite the legal cloud hovering about his brow, now will give his attention to a councilmanic berth, and, we predict, is a fairly certain winner.

Having thus disposed of the main issue, of the December balloting, we now find ourselves deeply engrossed in the race for chairs about the battled-scarred or bottle-scarred, or bottle scarred council table. In addition to Mr. Cleary, the list of candidates at the current writing includes Bob Ralston, Bill Burbridge, Edgar Louis Keuling, Dick Mead, Harry Hice, all incumbents, and Art Childers, former councilman, (and a good one), Charles Wheeler, E. H. Griffith the only one to have qualified to date, and possibly Ernie Woolfe, and innumerable others, great and small.

Dick Mead, through his high-handed methods of dealing with the trade during his eight-year tenure, may find himself flat on his back when the votes are counted and our guess is that he will be easy to beat. Harry Hice, a gentleman at all times, both politically and privately, says he will not run, but strong factions are at work to draft him into the race and an easy two-year victory.

Bill Burbridge is probably the

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Greeby's Courtesy Code

Former Police Official of Yop Draws Up Eleven Proposals on How Coppers Should Conduct Selves

What he describes as the Coppers' Courtesy Code, comprising eleven regulations to guide policemen in their professional relations with the public, has been presented by R. Hammerhead Greeby, former Police Commissioner of the Island of Yap, to Chief of Police McCreary.

Chief McCreary is expected to announce its adoption within the next forty-eight hours, Greeby told Miami Life in an exclusive interview late yesterday.

"The Coppers Courtesy Code will revolutionize the Miami Police Department," Greeby declared. "If, indeed, it does not absolutely ruin it. It contains complete instructions for making arrests, booking of instructive and interesting detail which every policeman or person about to become a policeman ought to know. All those little things that a policeman is so often in doubt about—what to do when a prisoner escapes, how to approach a prospective prisoner without offending him, when to remove the cap—a veritable gold mine of valuable hints. It is, if I may say so, a gripping human document."

Greeby gave Miami Life a copy of the Courtesy Code with the request that it be broadcast through the columns of this journal. It is as follows:
THE ARREST
1. When about to arrest a man, the officer should remove his cap, bow politely and say: "Old fellow, may I not invite you to accompany me to the municipal hoosegow, there to meet my superior officers? Really, they are most charming chaps."

ficer is not compelled to use force in making the arrest, he should link his arm fraternally with that of the prospect and proceed with him toward the nearest drug store, where he may purchase him a Coca-Cola or other five-cent drink, if any, (same to be charged on officer's expense account and remitted on the first of each month).

TRANSPORTATION
6. Thereafter, the officer and his prospect may stroll toward the police station if within walking distance, or take a taxicab if out of the downtown zone. The regular police patrol wagon is not to be used except for gamblers, drunks and the more desperate bicycle thieves. Officers should always insist on paying for the taxicab, as courtesy will go far toward building an efficient and popular police department. (All taxi bills may, of course, be charged to the officers' expense account.)

ESCAPES
7. In the event, however, that the prospect should attempt to escape while en route to the station, the officer is expected to do everything in his power to make the escape appear a mere practical joke. This will save the prospect the embarrassment of being held up to passers-by as a fugitive criminal. The officer should start in pursuit, laughing loudly and uttering some jocular remark such as this: "Ah, there! I can catch you, you old rascal! Ha! Ha! Ha! You'll be it in just a moment now!" He should never shoot down the prospect until the latter has run at least half a block. Often, however, the officer will be able to take the prospect alive, in which case the proper conduct is to slap him genially on the shoulder and invite him to have another Coca-Cola.

HOMINESS
8. Upon arriving at the police station, the officer first introduces the prospect to the desk sergeant on duty. The proper introduction, of course, is shown by the following: "Sergeant Brown, allow me to introduce Mister—ah, let me see, I don't believe I recall your name." The officer then looks expectantly at the prospect, who in nine cases out of ten will reply: "Smith." The officer will then say: "Ah yes, Smith—how stupid of me. Sergeant Brown, Mr. Smith." The officer at this juncture will return to his beat, after excusing himself by saying: "Pardon me, but I have an engagement. See you again, old fellow."

SERGEANT'S DUTIES
9. The desk sergeant will then endeavor to entertain the prospect with small talk, such as: "Where do you live, Mr. Smith? ... Nice section of town—I used to

live there myself. . . By the way, Mr. Smith, have you your revolver with you? The reason I ask is that the authorities have made a rule that no one can get into our jail carrying a revolver. . . Foolish, of course, but you know how it is—a rule is a rule. . . Thank you, Mr. Smith. And your age? . . . Thirty? My what a strapping fellow you are for your age! . . . Yes, yes, they do grow up fast, yes, indeed. . . Now, Mr. Smith, I want you to step in this way, please, for just a moment. Oh Jimmy! Jimmy! Here's a gentleman to see you. . . Oh, by the way, Mr. Smith is there anything you'd like—cards, dice, checkers, a novel or something? Nothing? Well, if you want anything, just let me know."

JAILOR'S DUTIES
10. The prospect is then turned over to the jailer who is expected to escort him to his bunk, when any, in the white section of the jail and to attend to any other of his wants, such as towels, clean linen, etc. The jailor, however, if told that the prospect desires bail, should pass it off with some jocular remark like: "Sorry, old topper, but all the bail is down at the First National Bank. We don't keep it here any more—afraid of holdup men, you know." This will have a pleasant effect on the prospect and will keep him in excellent spirits until court time.

MISCELLANEOUS
11. Officers at all times shall endeavor to uphold the finest traditions of Miami courtesy; they shall bear in mind that everyone they arrest is presumed innocent until proven guilty and that all wrongdoers are merely poor, wrapped souls who have lost step with society for the moment, erring children to be cared for tenderly and paternally by their city government, even as the officers themselves would wish to be cared for in like unfortunate circumstances! E. Pluribus Unum, God Save the King, and Honi Soit Qui Mal y Pense.

EDITORS MAIL

Dear Miami Life:
Will you please print the following in your valuable paper—I have been a reader of your paper for years and you believe in printing facts.

Much has been said in regard to conditions at the Biltmore hotel but it has only been a one sided affair and the real true facts has never been told it is true the wages are not what they were last year but the hotel is on a budget until the 15 of Dec. Then our wages go up and I understand the Biltmore will be the highest-salaried hotel in the south. Our Dormitory has been leased to an outside party, including the restaurant and that is the reason we have to pay for our room and board. Col. Doherty is not the man who would see his employees go hungry, and he has insisted on employing local help. Many people are unemployed in Miami who would be glad to work for the wages the Biltmore pays. And we were not misled. We knew what our wages would be when we came out here to work. So there are always two sides to a question and Miami Life spoke of Col. Doherty robbing widows and orphans. I know plenty of them who were robbed in the Bay Biscayne Bank and nothing done about it.

Thanks,
M. B. Johnson

Editor Miami Life:
I think that conditions at the Biltmore should be exposed to the public.
I went to the Hotel School for 15 days and got a letter to report to the Biltmore for 2 days training and then go to work. After the 2 days training we were forced to undergo 5 more days training without pay and no food the first 3 days and then they furnished light lunches. We were forced to scrub floors, hang drapes, wash windows and set up furniture. Although the work was exceptionally dirty we had to pay our own laundry bills and transportation and eat only 8 days of work at rate of \$20 a month. We worked about 15 hours a day. Out of this \$20 a month, we had to pay \$2 a week room rent, 75c a day for meals and our own cleaning of uniforms, 50c to clean and 25c to press. Tips were very scarce. I understand that these conditions do not exist at Roney Plaza.
Out of the \$5 I drew \$4 was taken out for room rent, which they wanted me to pay before they paid me mine.
It seems to me that a firm like this could afford to hire sufficient help and pay them a living wage.
We are now working for \$1 a day doing all kinds of cleaning and painting of furniture and cleaning pipes in all the rooms of the hotel. It costs us \$1.05 a day to eat and sleep. How can one live at that rate. When the pay is only a dollar a day.
A Worker.

Editor Miami Life:
On Thursday Oct. 24th I was engaged to work at Miami Biltmore Country Club as waiter. We went to a table of 50 persons with 10 waiters and 10 bussers. The Atmosphere was so bad that we had to quit. I was between courses and most of the people were very nice. I was the only waiter who went to the Oval Club for a drink to get something to eat. The waitresses on that job eat one dollar. They had to pay 25c employment for 80c car fare and they worked from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. with no food given. It was a disgrace and a scandal both for help and guests.
J. B.

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DIRECT FROM THE TRACK WITH Jockey Jimmy

THE MARYLAND racing season is fast drawing to a close—with PIMLICO ending Wednesday, November 14, we enter the last race meeting of the Northern season—BOWIE—popular and well attended because of Longshots it is the players last chance to get theirs before the winter. This meeting lasts thirteen days, from November 15 to November 29, inclusive, and with the close of BOWIE all eyes turn Southward for the winter racing season.

NOTE—Information on Maryland horses, coming direct from the track did not arrive in time for this week's publication.

ARLINGTON DOWNS (Texas)
Regular followers of Jockey Jimmy know what I mean when I say HAIGDORA is fit and ready; COLONIST due this week; CLARIMONT really run; DAMASCENE looking for a spot; GRAYBACK last race good; MANNIE string along here; OWEN connections say this is ready; ODEITY due and overdue; ROSE LEONARDO good boy will ride; SISKI throw out last race bad ride. Here are a few that come to me well recommended for an early win: RON CHAMP, BILL DONAGHUE, CHIL-LARD, CHUBASCO, MAPLE BUSSY, MUMSIE, MYNAH, PEGGY J. ODD BLUE, SNAPLOCK and WHIPPERCRACKER.

HAYMEADOWS (California)
If you are interested in California racing here are a few that are ready: ANITA ORMONT, HIGH COLOR, MISS TIMIDITY, MOONSHAW LIQUER, OSCILLATION, SOUTH GALLANT, SWEET ROMANCE, VINA HILL, WILLIE KLEIN.

WINNERS
Just a few of last week's good winners, FAIR BILLY \$29.00; VIX NOIR \$15.00; THE SINGER \$14.70; SOME KNIGHT \$10.00; XANDRA \$8.50, and many others. FOLLOW JOCKEY JIMMY IN MIAMI LIFE every week and get the latest news DIRECT from the TRACK.

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8:00 Morning Devotions
8:15 Lew White, organist
8:30 Cheerio
8:45 Program Resume
8:55 Program Club
9:00 Press-Radio News
9:05 Sweetheart of the Air
9:10 Clara Lu and Em
9:15 Chiropractic Health Talk
9:20 Studio Folk
9:25 Morning Parade
9:30 The Honeymooners

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7:30 Revellie
7:45 Second Call for Breakfast
8:00 Breakfast Time Topics
8:10 Lyric Serenade
8:20 Modern Minstrels
8:30 Press-Radio News
8:40 Organalities
8:50 Passing by, Sally Dee
8:55 Memories Garden
9:00 Singing Cowboy
9:10 The Mirth Parade
9:20 American School of the Air
9:30 Skylights
9:35 U. S. Marine Band
9:40 Visiting America's Little House
9:45 Carlile and London
9:50 "Munitions and War"
9:55 Chicago Variety Program
10:00 Tea Time Topics

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8:15 Uncle Mac Reads Funnies
8:30 Your School and You
8:45 Sidney Hafael, pianist
8:55 Men's Bible Class
9:00 Meditation Moments
9:10 Jewish War Veterans
9:15 Cleveland Quartet
9:20 Salt Lake City Tabernacle
9:25 The Romany Trail
9:30 Church of the Air
9:35 Sign Off until 3 p.m.
9:40 New York Symphony Orch.
9:45 Family of Nations

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MIRTHQUAKES

To a mirthprovoking mission is this column consecrated. Every smile and bit of laughter makes yours truly quite elated.

Food for Thought Dept.—If the movies migrate, will this little peninsula hold both of Garbo's feet? Thanks of Gable's lars in a hurricane.

Business Wizard—The Peanut vendor on Biscayne Boulevard who for 10c gives 15 peanuts, no more, no less. Each Bag checked personally by the management. No rebates on hulls.

Irony Dept.—Current pre-convention rumor The out of Town Legionnaires will wreck our fair city.

learning Sally Rand was in town during the convention.

Hot Weather Dept. If over heated get an out o' fown paper and read about the blizzard way up north in Oshkosh. Repeat aloud slowly till asleep, dreaming about snow-shovels, frozen noses and sleigh riding.

Current Ambition Dept.—To drive up Flagler the wrong way, moving only on red lights.

Over heard on Flagler St.—A busom, detraind looking lady to another "Oh, he'll get the job I worked hard enough for it."

The Yanks are coming on their way. The advance tourist crop. The vagrants, chislers, touts and bums.

Our rents are raised, the food is high. And we spend all our pay. To buy the few things that we need. Why take our jobs away?

From a folder puffing a nearby resort—"Born of a Sea of emerald waters, the island is saturated in the atmosphere of a romantic history—Mayans, Indians, Spaniards.

English have left their signs everywhere—(Note—They must have been a pretty sloppy bunch. But continue—) "The sun streamed, shuttered, balconied houses, with their ornaments and sudden narrow alleys, embraced in the fleckening shade of tropical trees, hypnotize the passerby, and if that doesn't get him there's always a couple of scorpions hanging around to help out the atmosphere.

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THINGS I'd Like to Know

How Piccolo Pete, Popular Proprietor of Pete's Retreat Plans to Play Pleasing Petting Parties Privately

If Lois is still aviation minded or is there a chance for one of her old friends

Why Jimmie bought another new suit when he already had so many classy ones

What Bert thought of her blind date and what he thought of her

The name of the story Pat was trying to tell

If Virginia enjoyed her birthday party

Who will manage John Levi's campaign and which of the boys are worrying most

If Charlie will get a band in action

How Bessie enjoyed her chow mein and whether she will invite her boyfriend again

Which candidate in the Miami Beach city election will have the most likker

How Pearl expects to keep her coming nuptials a secret

When the blond gal will make up her mind just which Miami Beach lad she wants for keeps

Who tore the hole in Wimp's silk stocking and why she didn't tell her mother the truth

Which side of the fence Wendler will be on

What has happened to Wreatha

Why Danny doesn't stop and visit his old friends occasionally

How Johnny Swanson likes his new hours, and Mose his

Where Harry Graham keeps himself during the daytime, not to mention the evenings

If Glenn ever will get get back on that garbage truck

Why Mac doesn't smile once in a fortnight and if his "business" worries is the reason

Who the next chief of police will be in Miami Beach when the iron ball rolls

What is the slowdown on the three Femmes who motor around in a green chrysler touring out on Flagler

They are not hard on the eyes—how about the pocket book

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THE BEACH

(Continued from Page One) one councilman, on the beach who spends not only days but nights trying to improve the beach, is rather handicapped by his outspoken methods but we still think he is a sure shot for reelection.

Ed Keuling months ago said he not only, would not run for mayor but would not seek reelection for the council preferring to devote his energies to his paper, the Miami Beach Sun and his extensive florist business.

Mr. Griffith is a newcomer to politics. While better known as a Miami Beach businessman, (he is manager of the William Penn hotel), Griff, as he is popularly hailed, is going to be given a fine consideration by voters of the Beach and will likely upset the expectations of some of the other candidates for councilmanic jobs.

THEY TELL ME

THAT Doris Bayne, the platinum blonde torch singer out at the Biltmore hails from Tampa. Don't Tampa with me. . . Doris is slated for Warner Brothers' studio out in Cal. the coming year

THAT advertising and promotional directors from various parts of the country are trekking into town and will soon show us how good they are

THAT Robert De Lerma, the Spaniard, former star of the Scotch Highlander's Band in Bay Front Park, has branched out into the seafood and poultry business on West Flagler street

Wen's NOTEBOOK

There are 900 licenses in Dade county for beer sellers. More than 300 of these are for bars. Whereas, in old saloon days, there was one to each 1,000 of population, in Miami there is one to every 100.

And to people of Miami Beach who are worried because no official announcements have been forthcoming about mayor and councilmen races: Candidates do not have to announce until three weeks before election—which will be the last of November.

Tourists are wondering whether it wouldn't be better to risk political assassinations in Havana than gambling, or racial, assassinations in Miami Beach!

MOORE STARTS FIGHTS TUESDAY

Bob Moore, prize-fight promoter of West Palm Beach, has been given a five-year contract to promote fights in Miami and Dade County for the Disabled American War Veterans.

Bob Moore's entry into the Dade area has already done much to lift the fight business onto a higher plane here than it has been for a long time, and he is staging his first show on the Tuttle Garage roof next Tuesday night, November 13th.

THINGS I'd Like to Know

When the world's most famous lists are going to see Musa Lee will they create their masterpieces with such a model

What Sam House is selling now

Why so many officials and employees of the City of Miami live outside the city? Haven't we any here who can handle these

Why it is necessary to go to

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Florida to get a jailor for county while plenty of experienced and more accomodating men available here

When the double wedding will be held by those folks employed at big theatre

What will happen when the re-

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of the FERA investigation conducted by the unemployed, red

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Why Morrow Curry couldn't re-peating what he did and does he

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Round the Town WITH ROD

Several lawyers were overheard discussing the dependability of so called court reporters who have come and gone in Dade county during the past fifteen years. One of them remarked that in his opinion, new trials, dismissals, reversals etc., might be obtained if cases were reopened because no stenographic records are available. Itinerant reporters have been used; they and their notes are gone. Many of them were not court reporters by any stretch of the imagination, but fair short-hand writers with little or no knowledge of the proper procedure in official court reporting.

Today Dade county is fortunate in having an official court report-

City Commissioners who opened a building that once housed a furniture business on N. E. 2nd Ave., filling two or three floors with ordinary cots which he had fondly hoped to rent for \$1.00 a night. It is said that only one person applied, he was drunk and had to be thrown out shortly after arrival.

For the first time in years the local retail fruit stand dealers have a chance to not only treat the public fairly and make a good profit for themselves but build up a worth while following. Now they are on the verge of a price cutting war

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that will mean disaster to all and the public as well. Perhaps they'll get together.

Business is really good in Dade county. Grocers are having the most satisfactory business in a long time. Fish, poultry and egg dealers are doing exceptionally well.

If there is one thing in the city worse than the street car service, it is the way concerts shows, speak-

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ing and other affairs are staged in the band shell in Bayfront park. Whoever stages the shows etc., probably is doing the best he knows how and is no doubt obliged to do what Doc Bradford or Earnie Seiler tell him.

These two men have demonstrated many times, (or to be exact every time anything in the way of entertainment, political speaking or what may be offered) that they know absolutely nothing about

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er with years of experience and one who commands the fullest respect of the Bar. Unfortunately, however there are probably more floaters or itinerant reporters in Miami today than have been here for some time. These people, both men and women, set themselves up as capable court reporters and solicit business from lawyers who prefer to save money for themselves at the expense of their clients.

A suggestion made by one of the

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above mentioned group to the effect that an examination be held once a year for the purpose of testing all who feel that they are qualified to act as court reporters, met with hearty approval of the others in the group. It is possible that this may be brought to the attention of the Bar at one of the next meetings. The results of

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a test of this sort will very likely amaze many of our lawyers and judges who probably haven't realized how badly they have been duped.

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should be rehearsed, timed, dressed, coached and last but as important as anything, be compelled to do as the stage manager insisted. A salary of \$5000.00 a year would be a cheap investment in a good man as compared with the waste and miserably staged attractions we have been getting for several years. It is true few of the local people attending these affairs have ever seen staged shows, etc., but our visitors, the ones who carry away the stories we want to get over to the prospects have, and they laugh at, or are bored to death with our poorly arranged programs.

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What Edith and Bonnie those crack Seybold Building stenographers do in their spare time ? ? ?

If a college education pays, why doesn't the University Club pay their rent ? ? ?

When Shorty Meyers will go on the stump ? ? ?

Why so many of our legal lights left town at this particular time

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and will they return after the first few days of Federal court trials ? ? ?

How Dick Evans acquired that svelte figure after all these years and isn't he attractive now ? ? ?

If Angel ever sees Happy and if has Hazel forgotten Jimmie her first policeman sweetheart ? ? ?

If Helen and the gang had a good time Saturday nite at Eddie's Tavern and how they enjoyed the spare ribs ? ? ?

If it isn't too bad that Kathrine and Francis the Federal girls must be so decorous when they seem to be bursting for a good time

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Campus Chatter

Have you ever heard more vocal disgust, disappointment and alibis than followed the game with Stetson? Spectators agreed that the game was the most exciting yet to take place—while one brunette miss wept openly when leaving the field! . . . Hecky believes the game at Rollins will be ours by a margin of two touchdowns. . . Ah, yes, Rollins. By the time you read this the motorcade will be well on its way.

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Or rather, what was left of the motorcade. What with people's mothers objecting at the "unofficiality" of the jaunt, girls dropping out because certain boys weren't going—and vice versa, and various others deciding to stay home because their best pal wasn't making the trip—the number was reduced somewhat. General worry on the part of the feminine contingent as to the possibility of scheduling

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dates was apparent. . . Which brings to mind the thought that Phil should set himself up as a bureau. . . 'Tis rumored that zoo trips make Joe's face red! . . . And that Mike has ka-wite a line. . . It goes like this, guys. . . That ever since the girl was a frosh he has longed to speak but been afraid to on account of her quiet dignity, or sump'n,—but of course from now on things will be different. . . And it seems to get the boy places. . . Or is it his dancing? Contemporaries

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are interested in finding out. . . But it's still bad business to tell more than one girl the same tale in one evening. . . So Donis is making time? Congratulations. . . Rumor has it that Andy is being well taken care of—and kept track of. . . While Carl is staggig it these days. . . Who says Patton's a one-girl man? . . . And he a charter member of the Pi Chi bachelor's organization! . . .

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. . . And Tarzan is a chaperone. . . One of the few. . . And "Swede" is kept waiting—and likes it. . . Mid-tests are worrying many at this time. . . Of course you saw Polly garb in "Clarence." Hot stuff, them leggings. Just ask him. . . Revelations concerning the trippers—and the stay-at-homes—next week. Two-timers, beware!

THEY TELL ME

That there are more than thirty men in Dade County using M. D. after their names who have no right to this degree ! ! !

THAT Mique Gorman and H. B. Wylie, owners of the Southern Gas and Electrical Equipment Co., have sold more automatic heaters this year than Little Nell and the next closest firm combined ! ! !

THAT T. Ryan (Doc) Boyd has given up the management of the

Tortoni Italian ice cream, is now starting all over again, wagon and all, at the entrance of Bay Front Park on Biscayne, and his wares are now peanuts and pop corn plus his first love, Spumoni and Tortoni ! ! !

THAT there is a real demand in the better night clubs for the services of Nick Martini, the famous Miami Italian solist ! ! !

THAT the people of Coral Gables are traveling more than formerly according to the local paper of that village. Some mentioned in the recent issues are going as far as Coconut Grove Miami and Opalocka

THE MEANEST MAN IN The DAWN of a new brought no abatement to tardy actions of the police. He voted "No" on a book, "Gentlemen Prefer" and distributed them among brunette wives of his friends, especially those about to take vacations. He put sand spurs in the towels at the Roney Plaza. He went over to Mink Thursday afternoon and barrels and barrels of along the ocean front. He got arrested for ing and passed a rubber of the judge. He put up a barbed wire for his radio so that he could not sit on it. He told the man who

lot from him that he was the second payment for a \$100 bonus—and then cash. He got a pass to Ed fights Monday and three bottle at the referee for the Del Pino-Franks fight. He stole his neighbor's Miami Life before his had a chance to read it. But the one that climaxed thing and ruined the lives erations to come was insisted on reading the editor of The Herald aloud to at breakfast every morning

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THAT Miss Pennington Whitaker has intimated that she has

to spend short vacations with relatives and friends ! ! !

THAT the parking lot man on N. E. 1st street called a woman's bluff nicely by calling his wife

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been and will be true to the big guy—Please Phone B. G. ! ! !

THAT Louis Salinas of the Pan-American Hotel will be a candidate for the presidency of the Key West club this year ! ! !

THAT George Drummond, Coral Gables' famous fisherman, keeps

who came down and mopped up the lot with the pugnacious amazon ! ! !

THAT Renee and Ernestine can't take it and are going back to milk until they grow up ! ! !

THAT Corinne Smythe, pianist at Jimmie Camassa's popular Cara Villa, is about to double on the

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the fire and police departments well supplied with his big catches ! ! !

THAT a couple of prominent bachelors are anxious to know the two ver attractive girl pals working in the court house, one of whom was mistaken for Kathrine Oppenborn ! ! !

THAT Gordon Robinson says "Whitey" Ur has the shortest name

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in Florida and it is a good one on checks in Checko-Slovakia ! ! !

THAT Mildred Johnson's expert handling of abstracts for the Florida Title Company in the Security building is attracting much favorable attention ! ! !

THAT Domenico Facovangelo, who made a hundred grand in New Orleans pioneering Spumoni and

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