

The Voice of the Underworld

Not having the advantage of all the evidence that has been paraded before the grand jury, Miami Life is not presumed to be in position to make any accurate forecast about the outcome of the great basketful of indictments that the grand jury laid in Mr. Hawthorne's lap late Friday.

Charges of crookedness have been made against the following:

Director of Public Safety Sam D. McCreary; T. R. Knight, business leader and brother of Ex-Commissioner John Knight; City Clerk Harold Ross; Police Captain Frank Mitchell; and Jack Adams, local bondsman; and Attorney Fritz Gordon.

The presumption of innocence shall remain with these accused men until they have been tried by juries. Friends and foes alike, in the interest of justice, will not prejudice them. The officials involved should not be suspended pending trial, since this unnecessary act might prove prejudicial to their defense.

That the grand jury probe has proved beneficial to Miami shall be a moot question until these indictments are disposed of. It is a most grave matter to impute crime to the very heads of a police department; therefore, we know the prosecution will proceed with utmost caution when they undertake to

prove the guilt of the accused men before trial juries.

We utter no word of defense for Director McCreary and the others; they will have their day in court when doubtless they will fare better than they did this week at an ex parte hearing that will go down in Dade county's history as something that exudes the ambrosial fragrance of a deceased mullet.

It has been a sorry spectacle in the corridors and waiting-rooms of the courthouse in recent days. Never was there such a parade of underworld characters. You'd think it a convention of Porch-Climbers' Local No. 732, combined with an Old Home Week of Amalgamated Yeggmen's Benevolent League.

The bulk of testimony adduced for the delectation of the grand jury, judging from the faces we saw

in the witness rooms, came from the greatest aggregation of cut-throat chiselers and underworld pirates that was ever complimented by being subpoenaed into the dignified presence of an august grand jury. They think an oath is a G— D— or some other irreverent word, and their credibility—well, the trial jury will decide that.

And by the way, an official can't take a bribe unless somebody pays a bribe. THEN, IN HEAVEN'S NAME, WHERE ARE ANY INDICTMENTS AGAINST PERSONS FOR PAYING BRIBES?

Does the grand jury have us understand that bribe-givers are given immunity PROVIDED they turn state's evidence against men honored with high public office?

Has the grand jury, too, become bargain-hunters?



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Open Letter To James A. Farley

To Hon. James A. Farley, Postmaster General
Miami-Biltmore Hotel, Coral Gables, Fla.

Dear Colonel Farley:

We join with all Miami in extending a hearty welcome to such a distinguished visitor. We pay tribute to you as being second only to President Roosevelt in individual power in the nation's affairs.

We learn you are sojourning at the Miami Biltmore, which as you doubtless are aware, is operated by Col. Henry L. Doherty, that doughty financier whose manipulations of securities has brought his colorful career under the continuous scrutiny of various state and Federal inquisitorial agencies.

Mr. Doherty's Miami Biltmore Hotel is a place of magnificence. It was conceived and built by that great New York Democrat and friend of yours, the late John McEntee Bowman, in conjunction with our own George E. Merrick, who sank a great deal of his personal fortune in it. Only in later years, when there was a financial advantage to be taken, did Col. Doherty hang out his own rooms-for-rent shingle on the great Giralda bell-tower that graces the Coral Gables landscape.

It would be amiss for us to question the propriety of any individual taking lodging in any hotel of his choice without acknowledging to him the absolute right to do so, but in our estimation it is an unfortunate circumstance that you are spending your vacation within the Doherty threshold.

Coincidental with your arrival at Col. Doherty's hotel, the Miami Daily News published a Washington dispatch concerning the most recent delvings of the Federal trade commission into the amazing stock-and-bond brigandage of the Doherty interests. We've read so much about the magnitude of the Doherty loot that there was nothing especially startling in the commission's most recent discovery that during a period of eleven months, one Doherty company bought from another Doherty company more than \$400,000,000 worth of stock in another Doherty company, obviously to create artificial enhancement or false value. (With a stated value of \$5 per share, this stock rose from \$17.69 to \$68 before the lambs were led to the fleecing).

But we cannot conceal our surprise, in the face

of this sordid news, and in the light of past revelations about the plunderings of this Croesus, that you, the most important figure in the President's Cabinet, should take shelter with Doherty.

Acceptance of a cabinet post implies the acceptance of many grave responsibilities to millions of Americans. It is inescapable that even the private acts of a person in the Cabinet come under the head of the public's business. This should not be, but a truth it is.

Rather far-fetched, some of your friends may say, to criticize your taking quarters at a hotel operated by financial interests which the government may pounce upon any minute with a multiplicity of prosecutions. Nevertheless, the suspicion of friendly association between yourself and Doherty may repose upon the innocent circumstance that you took bed and board under his roof, and such association, if it should ever embarrass President Roosevelt, might cast over the White House the same shadows of doubt that engulfed the notorious Harding administration.

That Doherty has frequently gone out of his way to ingratiate himself with President Roosevelt is as plain as Pike's Peak would be in the Everglades. A capitalist under congressional fire, a holding-company magnate under Federal trade commission accusations, a predatory operator whose Ponzi-like deals have been a plague, a super-confidence man whose racket has robbed the working man of his bench and the widow of her bedstead would avidly seize an opportunity to act as chairman of President Roosevelt's birthday balls!

Suave, tactful is Mr. Doherty. He is not subject to the same panicky feelings that befell Mr. Insull and prompted him to board a boat for Greece and then hoist sail for unnamed ports, only to be forced back for trial, Insull feared the public's wrath and bodily harm. Col. Doherty, (your host, Mr. Farley), fears the Roosevelt program which seeks to eliminate holding-companies. He fears the Federal courts and their relentless procedure; and he fears the Rooseveltian Congress because it hopes to wipe off the map all traces of such money-empires that drain the nation like the Doherty set-up; therefore,

he seeks to bask in the smile of the President—and of the President's immediate confidantes!

This nation will long recall the perfidy of the Harding regime, with its oil-lease scandals that ensnared Fall, Daugherty, Doherty! With its black chapters of intrigue and gay passages of frivolity! Even after the pathetic passing of President Harding there came to light shocking stories of associations between members of the Harding inner-circle and the ultra-looters of the public till that will long blot the escutcheon of Uncle Sam.

The country has had no President in whom the people have had greater confidence than is reposed in President Roosevelt. He is the symbol of national integrity. When he took office the nation was prostrate. Business was flat on its back. Every bank had to be closed. Hope had vanished, but suddenly the spontaneous smile of Roosevelt flooded the land like sunshine; chins went up, banks opened, business upturned, all because of a universal belief in the honesty of the administration.

Now, like Caesar's wife, the capital and its officials must remain above suspicion. Intermingling of Washington's officialdom with those interests under Washington's fire would cause skeptics to look askance, and no situation that would justify the raising of a single eyebrow should be tolerated.

It was not just the discovery of thievery that made the Harding regime a national tragedy; it was the stories of under-cover liaisons that existed, the stories of propinquity that had been tolerated between White House camp-followers and the Phillistines. The Harding boys had toasted their shins too frequently at the Doherty fireside, so to speak.

So, Mr. Farley, we trust our point is clear; as an individual citizen, no person will gainsay your right to choose your own lodging quarters, but occupying the exalted post conferred on you, you would not have acted in poor taste to forego the luxurious comforts of the Miami Biltmore in view of the favors being sought and which will be sought in the future at the White House by Col. Doherty.

Cordially yours,
MIAMI LIFE
By R. J. Clein, Publisher.

SPARKS OF LIFE

A Houston newspaper cashier was surprised to discover that he had been held up by a bandit who didn't even have a bullet in his revolver. But he probably wasn't half so dumfounded as the bandit when he discovered the phenomenon of a newspaper cashier having \$3,000 in cash.

"Mosquito Leader Returns to Desk," says Herald headline on Fort Pierce dispatch. We knew Fort Pierce was mosquito headquarters, but we were not aware (Continued on Back Page)

LITTLE GERALDINE

When little Geraldine learned that Barbara Hutton, the richest girl in the world, had arrived in Miami, she just laughed and laughed, because she was so glad there was one tourist who might have enough money to spend at least a week at a Miami hotel.

Who Said "Closed" Season

Did you read in the dailies about somebody being arrested this week at Miami Beach for gambling? Somehow we have a vague recollection that a few pinches were made and a few \$25 and \$50 fines imposed.

These spasmodic arrests have not corrected the most corrupt condition at Miami Beach, which is the prevalence of crooked games of chance. They flourish like the proverbial bay tree on Ocean Drive between Biscayne and First streets.

We do not refer to one or two tame establishments that make their awards based on skill of the players, but to the devices that are controllable. That old Spanish adage, "G'ie un pisces un bust" (give a sucker a break, you mug) has been abandoned long ago, and the South Beach throngs are being clipped in good-sized amounts.

Flash wheels and other controllable games of chance are coaxing right sizeable sums nightly from the public. The authorities should know that a controllable game is going to steal from its patrons as rapidly as possible, and that its operators are conscienceless past-masters in the olden pastime of flim-flamming.

If you should happen to win, some of the proprietors pay off in cash, others in merchandise that is immediately redeemed in cash by a confederate. We said IF.

Frustrating the Flirts

Quite a legislative adventure is embarked upon by the general assembly of our neighboring state, Georgia. A bill just introduced would impose a penitentiary term on any married man who courts a single woman without first disclosing his marital standing.

This new wrinkle of courtships by statute may result in some rather grotesque situations. If such a law should come to pass, it may require a system of badges to indicate whether or not a swain is dwelling in single virginity, or whether he is newly separated from his squaw, or whether he is actually divorced and fancy-free once more.

A philanderer would have embedded on his conscience: "I am a fugitive from a Georgia chain-gang."

A certificate of singleness would be as highly prized by a shiek on the make as a beribboned marriage certificate is cherished by honeymooners in a strange hotel.

A dollar to a ginger-cake the law doesn't pass. There are too many married men in the Georgia legislature.

Hilson Explains Housing Program

The National Housing Act is the Nation's challenge to the forces of depression, which have left in their wake lagging construction and capital-goods industries.

Explaining the objectives of this highly important legislation to a Miami Life reporter today, Frank C. Hilson, District Director for the Federal Housing Administration, pointed out that the program is more than a plan to revive a single industry. "It is," he said, "a broad recovery measure regarded as one of the most far-reaching in importance that has been enacted by Congress since the National Recovery Act."

"It is a plan to remove the largest remaining obstacle in the way of full recovery," Mr. Hilson said. "One which is destined to restore to useful, private enterprise the largest group of workers still unemployed."

"No single man or industry proposed the National Housing Act. It is the work of a group of leading business men, among them the heads of the largest commercial or-

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Torch Club Replies

Editor Miami Life:

We read with interest your front-page editorial last week about the Torch K-9 Club. Evidently a great many of our patrons also read it, because it is being continually called to our attention. Knowing your reputation for fairness, I have no doubt that you will give this reply the same display as your editorial.

The cast of our unique floor show is comprised of some of the best talent in amusement circles, a number of the young men having had successful engagements in nationally-known organizations.

Art West was with Publix for five years, and was also with Frencho and Marco for three years. Billy Russell was at the Ambassador in St. Louis. Lyle Mack was a sensational hit at Publix' Fischer theater in Detroit.

In fact, all the boys have distinguished themselves as entertainers. Enna Davison was with Lillian Desmond Stock Com-

pany, Wally Thompson was with Bainbridge Stock Company at Minneapolis, and Lee Carr was starred at Pasadena's Little theater. George Dana was a featured member of the Schwab Mandel Shows.

We mention these previous experiences of our entertainers to show the type of talent we are presenting. As to their feminine impersonations, we know this is highly popular diversion that the public relishes, and we invite your careful inspection of the show in its utmost detail.

We advertise the Torch K-9 Club as "Miami's Oldest Night Club," and we believe our patrons will agree with us that it is. Nevertheless, its oddity is not its only appeal; its music and songs, its dances, its (if you'll pardon us) beauty, combine to give the night-life crowd a real thrill for its money. If you publish this, we would deem it a courtesy.

Very truly yours,
Torch K-9 Club Management.

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THEY TELL ME

THAT the popular EDDIE PEYTON and his Orchestra who play nightly at EDDIE'S own club out on N. E. 2nd Avenue, has a beautiful night club in Pittsburgh . . . in Eddie's orchestra are two of his brothers and a brother-in-law and then his attractive wife, Bertha, is, indeed, a clever dancer and singer.

THAT Brownie, the big boss of the Metropolitan Bar, has had his picture taken with over ninety nationally known celebrities

THAT Dorothy (Noon and Eve) Day came back with a very much hurried apology to one Helen Luch one of the popular winter residents out on Alton Road

THAT Ruth Polster says that JBA ran true to form and tries to kid all the ladies along

THAT Lieutenant Cochran and Officer Callahan are such popular members of the police force that their wives are becoming suspicious . . .

Callahan is quite a golfer too shooting in the high seventies and low eighties and Lieutenant Cochran is quite a connoisseur of spaghetti

THAT the nationally famed Paul Sabin and his orchestra who please the patrons at DEAUVILLE is considered one of the handsomest men wielding the baton

THAT the charming young lady in charge of the cloak room at

Everglades Hotel
OPEN ALL YEAR
244 Biscayne Blvd.

Deauville gave one said newspaperman a red rose and even pinned it on his lapel

THAT Mayor Sewell is an ardent reader of Miami Life and has taken a five-year subscription

THAT Freiden would rather remove plate glass windows than repair a car.

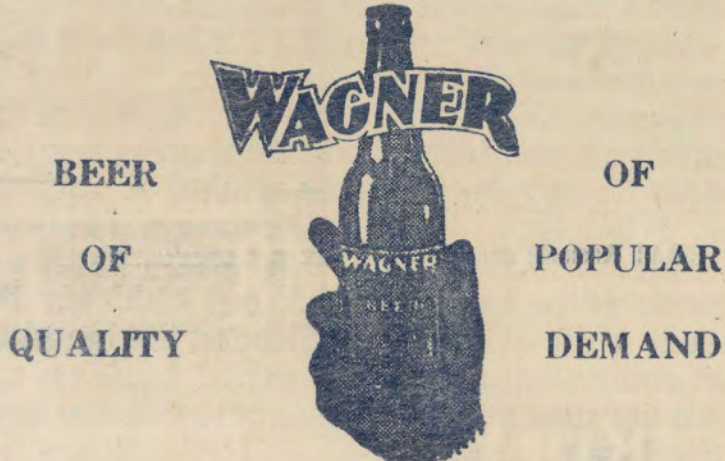
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THAT Earl Carroll says he knows women so well his advice is to stay single and raise your children up in the same way

The lil Smith gal, daughter of the famous SMITH of the publishing house of SMITH & STREET, is seen sporting a new 16 cylinder Cadillac with chauffeur and all

THAT George Cook, former proli, went to Jax recently for a purpose and is reported to have returned

THAT George Lanz, electrician, knows more about the electrification of the City of Salt Lake than anyone else and we that he had lived here all his life

Come To See The Two Best Mixers in Town
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Bob Gavagan
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"Where Horsemen Meet"

THAT large numbers of folks in the Grove, Gables and points south are enjoying some of the best meals to be had in the county at The Village Barn Grill operated by Dick Rice and managed by Jimmie Gallet, two of our best known and liked natives, who are building a real year-round rendezvous at Kendall

THAT several people, including a couple of millionaires have been asking us where they can find the attractive Mary Nafe who is reported to be "beautifying" folks somewhere on the Beach.

THAT Lee Smith, of the Cortez hotel staff, is leading a very quiet life this year, particularly since Bruce got tied

THAT John of John's Studio gets many a laugh while taking photos of prominent people on a binge and in what they think are playful moods

THAT Les had to repossess the car and will try to trade it to Mays for a seat where he can watch the first avenue parade.

THAT Ruth Gaskins is planning on visiting the folks down town some time this season or as soon as there is a lull in the J of P business

THAT Hedda is such a likable girl that her popularity is liable to make a certain nice young fellow very lonesome and most unhappy

THAT Paddy Doran has suffered more from "ecchymosis" than any other man in Miami

THAT Irene's Bob while generally known as a horse that wins now and then, also has another, more personal and appropriate meaning the year round in our town and he is really Irene's Bob

THAT there is nothing hypocritical about that grand old gentleman, G. B. Vore, who changes churches as fast as he finds out something about the leading members

THAT Christine Palmer is expecting Nan down from the North and that everything is planned to go to Matecumbe and get what they left there a few years ago

THAT Jean Morodoff the attractive young lady in the Rosedale Delicatessen, left a lot of broken hearts in Atlantic City but it is going to turn out alright because there is one here who is very much interested in her

THAT the handsome and worldly famous Captain William Burrus is dropping in for week-ends in Miami and several widows are showing a great deal of interest

THAT Jonesy is due to buy a set of diamonds to fill those cute dimples in the rosy cheeks of the beautiful Gwen

THAT Mr. B. R. Kessler, our C of C secretary, is reported to have explained to the sangerbund instructor that he was waiting for the second verse and that was why his mouth wasn't open with the others as shown in the picture in the morning paper on the 30th

THAT Tom Wachter says the boys on the carnival can count faster than he can and it is not easy to hit a rubber nail either

THAT the three girls working for the telegraph company really meant to live up to what the sign said but their escorts were not quite sure and are waiting to see if they put the sign on the other side of the door

THAT Miss Edell wants to know if "Like shooting fish in a bucket" is the name of a race horse

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Campus Chatter

Things are happening lately. Harry Fellers got the job of business manager of the Ibis while, at the same meeting, the senate decided that compulsory assembly was in order. It is a shame that guest speakers should speak to a handful of students, but on the other hand, it is tough on the students when some of the speakers are as dry as whosis that spoke on the park venture. However, hauling those present over the coals is slightly illogical and the compulsory plan seems to be the only one that is half-way successful. . . . The said that the Emory boys and their hostesses had a high time at the Biltmore toter night. . . . The once-popular noon dances in the gym have been revived and it is hoped that the attendance will warrant their being continued. . . . Bill Shillington heads the J-hop committee. . . . Wonder if the fresh revue will work in with or against the senior minstrel? (For which plans are going ahead nicely). . . . Of course you didn't miss "Ladies of the Jury" Thursday. The entertainment forthcoming from this quarter is deserving of honorable mention. . . . But why good deuce must they call it the "University Playhouse"? . . . Did you notice that Wake Forest has already been scheduled for a football fracas in 1935? . . . Meanwhile, the tennis team rooms the State and home-town golfers welcome the Rollins

DIRECT FROM THE TRACK WITH Jockey Jimmy

According to that fearless writer, Fred Keats, of the New York Mirror, there are a number of books operating at the Hialeah Park track in defiance of the Florida State Law. Here again, lies the secret of those terrible form reversals that have been going on since the meeting started. Who is behind these books? Who gave the OK for them to work? Where is the Hialeah secret police when horses are being sponged, doped, etc.? The public is entitled to a run for their money. . . . The "Sleepy Stewards" as Frank Ortell calls them, seem to be very incompetent this year. The owner and rider of St. Stephens were ruled off, because the horse showed an improved effort. What about Diverting, Impromptu, Big Red? Did they show improvement and startling reversal of form? In the name of fair play, the owner and rider of St. Stephens should be reinstated with apologies or the others ruled off, too. With the doping of horses and flagrant form reversals that have been going on at Hialeah, I'm afraid that racing in Florida will be doomed. Joseph E. Widener's dream track is fast becoming a night mare for the regular horse player who at least expects half a break.

JOCKEY JIMMY'S SECRET REPORTS
AT HIALEAH—Here are a few that are ready to win and come to me well recommended: **ABNER; BIG SHOW; BICHLORIDE; BORDER KNIGHT; BUSHMAN; CHANGING; CHEKA; COONEY; DANCING BOY; DANCING DOLL; DOUGLAS F; FEUDAL LORD; FAIRLY WILD; FOXLAND HALL; FOUR SPOT; FULL UP; GOLDEN FATE; GENTLE LADY; HEROWIN; JIRASOL 11; KISSINBUIG; LITTLE LAD; LONG BIT; MIDSHPMAN; M. J. BRENNAN; PASS UP; PEEDEQUE; PRINCE DRAKE; SCOTCH QUEEN; SHOW BOY; STARAGON; TREY; TRACT BLE; VENETIAN; WISE PRINCE. . . . A few previous secret report winners: WESTMAN, \$21.00; PENCADER, \$44.80; OLD JUDGE, \$28.50; HEROWIN, \$15.00; CHANGING, \$14.00; OCTARARO, \$8.00; FLAMING LIGHT, \$8.00; CAW CAW, \$11.00; and many others. FOLLOW JOCKEY JIMMY FOR LONGSHOTS.**

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Round the Town

Tomorrow, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Jai-Alai Fronton, Miami citizens and tourist guests, will have an opportunity to hear one of the world's greatest groups of singers, "The Negro Jubilee Chorus" of some 125 voices.

Hon. Walter H. Beckham, judge of our Juvenile Court advised us of this, stating that it was sponsored by the Dade County Juvenile Council and by many of our leading white citizens for the benefit of delinquent negro children. Many of Miami's music lovers including Miss Bertha Foster, Mr. O. F. Steinmetz and other leading lights in musical circles in Miami have heartily endorsed this entertainment.

An industrial school for delinquent and dependent negro children is needed badly here and the funds

derived from this entertainment will be used to help establish such an institution. Every one who can should attend this unusual program and they will see and enjoy every minute of it and, be doing something of real benefit for our community.

It is rumored that the Grand Jury now in session may look into salaries and fees paid to a number of employees in the court house. Expenses for additional help and advice given by certain lawyers

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uses up what some believe to be unnecessary monies. It is rumored that some clerks get more money than their superiors including judges.

What a tossing around the Sheriff up at Ft. Pierce is giving some folks passing thru. Last week he held a traveling man, well identified for not having license plates which were waiting for him in Miami. He would not let him see a lawyer, until finally the sheriff's brother sent an attorney friend over. It is reported that the Sheriff's other brother is his Chief Deputy and his wife is the jailer and

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another brother is Chief of Police. All of which is something to think about.

If you don't think Dan Galen, new municipal judge of Miami Beach, isn't a sweetheart, you'll think so if some obstreperous cop gets you before him, unwittingly. Dan is the kind, if he sees the cop in error, will turn around and put the cop in jail!

A local sportsman attended Hia-

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leah Wednesday with only \$3 to risk on the races. He wore immaculate ivory-colored sport trousers, and as protection for his pants he spread out the three dollar bills on the seat before sitting. After studying the program he arose to make his bet. Along came a miniature hurricane and lifted one of the dollars high into the air, in the general direction of Syracuse. "Oh, well," the sportsman philosophized, "that mutual machine would have gotten it, anyway."

When an office building is converted into a hotel, you may just as well expect a few complications. For instance, a youngster coming from Winston-Salem comes to Miami each year and works with a magazine crew. He canvasses office buildings and has always made a few sales in the Exchange building. This year, not knowing that certain floors of the Exchange building have been transformed into

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guest-rooms, our hero, accustomed to entering offices without knocking, waltzed right into a lady's boudoir while the occupant was trimming a corn!

The Beach Band Miami Beach—and Miamians—are getting a real treat in the band at Flamingo Park—Impressario of Charlie Cusick's creation. It's the best all-star vaudeville show-band we've ever heard. Charlie is a showman essentially, and he's proved it, this season. Charlie, by the way, is teaching the Ida M. Fisher school's musical inclined students, free of charge! Joseph McCarthy, who wrote such famous pieces as "Kid Boots," "Trene," "Rio Rita" and now in Coral Gables writing another show with Jimmie Monaco, was raised in

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Boston with Charlie. But Charlie has lived in Miami Beach ever since we can remember. He should be praised—one of our own folks doing something for our hometown.

A coupe from Wisconsin headed the wrong way into Flagler street. The driver was apparently wrapped in blissful thoughts of the dandy one-room garage apartment that he had just leased for \$95 a month and wasn't concerned about such earthly matters as one-way traffic rules—until a policeman boomed at him: "Hey, where do you think you're going?" (Note: An old Miami slogan.)

The coupe continued westward, beyond Miami avenue, on past the courthouse, and over the railroad tracks as bewildered policemen vainly blew hefty blasts on their whistles. As he parked his car, a motorcycle officer overtook him and began a short course of instructions on how to drive on an east-bound street. "My gosh," said the surprised motorist. "I wondered why so many automobiles were meeting me on the left of the street. And here I was on my way to the police station right now to try to get a friend of mine out of jail for speeding."

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IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL

EDITOR, Miami Life: Regardless of the fact that Miami has been widely advertised as the "playground of America" I, as one of the many coming down here to enjoy myself in what I consider the most perfect bliss, am worried about little city ordinances that would better suit the conducting of the affairs of a tiny town. An election is coming up in another few months. Now that I'm a property owner, isn't it possible to elect three commissioners, who will control the board of commissioners, who will treat us properly? Cannot we elect men with liberal views? Three men—who know us home folks! L. V.

Miami Life is read—not skimmed

THINGS I'd Like to Know

If Attorney Reuben A. Harris of Pittsburgh still believes "It's Always June in Miami" after waiting nearly three hours (clad only in pipe and trunks) on the freezing sands of Miami Beach late last Sunday afternoon for the return of his tennis-loving "friends."

What happened to the SWEDEN'S Cherry over at the Metropolitan Bar and why is he looking so blue

Why is that JBA never phones Miss WMT any more and what was the reason of the breakup

If Lilly is having a good time with the red-head cousin from New York

If Mack wasn't absolutely in the right when he was ticketed for running thru the 11th street crossing

If Bill Rosboro ever will favor his friends with a few Oakleys

Where and when the crowd of wine and liquor salesmen learned to play box spring tennis and if Caricea rum speeds up the game which Helen serves at 23rd street.

Who was it said the other night that life doesn't begin at 8:40... it begins at Minsky's—at the Pier

What Joe B. will do when Beth goes home

How long the good looking Rene Polster will keep that beautiful and natural complexion brot down here from Cleveland

What Judith and Hattie think of the Yankee business men who would like to make a fuss over them

What is Curley's first name and his last one too for that matter and why has he always kept it secret

Who has the best singing voice, Lee White, Larry Andrews or Pady Doran and what Doc Lane thinks of all of them

If Colonel Seymour didn't call the turn on Dick Harris Sunday nite in the presence of the Key Westers

Who is Raiford Lou or Lou Raiford and what did some one tell us about him and why

Is chopping down trees part of the exercise one gets if a member of the Modern Woodmen Athletic Club

What is worse than the Sunday morning radio programs in a restaurant to a guy who always feels rotten

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THINGS I'd Like to Know

How all the lawyers reported to be chasing widows in various parts of the county are getting along and who will be front page next

Why Greek restaurants always serve cold lunches on hot plates

If the industrious bondsman isn't over-reaching himself trying to hold several jobs and cut in on down town business also

Who cut the towels loose from the rack and what for

If the license for a shoe shine parlor includes a privilege to sit on the sidewalk in a comfortable chair and hustle business by staring insolently at poor people's shoes

Will the big New York booking agent sign up Art West the comedian and Wallie Thompson, the singer in one of the leading nite clubs since they have been going over in such a big way

When Herb Siegel will settle down in the fish-business

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How Shari shares suppers Sundays sometimes with sweetie

If Ben Remington didn't look mighty fine and happy with his family on pier five a couple of Sundays ago

How many sets of red flannel underwear are there in this county

Why someone does not invent a phosphorus stop sign

How close Bill Baker can estimate a roofing job

Why Zev wraps a brown paper sack around the liquid refreshment instead of using a newspaper

If Helen has a job as filling station inspector

If Polly is as hardboiled as she pretends to be, notwithstanding the fact that she has the nicest PBX voice on the Beach

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Was it the Foreign Legion who pinched Ed or does he still think none of the local boys can do it and at least give him an opportunity to enjoy the view? Why Johnnie Parks, the likable owner of the Mahogany Bar brot the bottle of Rock and Rye back and took away something else recommended by Ouevas and Shorty How a woman feels after buying a Prince for a million or two Why several members of the Three Score and Ten Club call Jim Dill, "Dad" and if James isn't hoping the old-timers down on the keys who also call him "Dad" will lay off Did "Ilka" come from Alaska or Lapland

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"I shall not," said Mr. Greeby, "do anything wrong. I'm a husband and father myself."

He reflectively stroked his remaining hairs—especially his hind hairs—and made the following cryptic remark:

"Which, considering everything, means nothing."

"Anyway," Mr. Greeby, continuing with his humor, said: "You asked me how I was going to serve Mickey Finns to the winter guests. Well, I'll tell you it will be the most artistic demonstration of Mickies ever demonstrated in the United States."

"I shan't do it uncouthly."

"Never that."

"I shall judge Miami bar drinkers by their dress, their speech, and mainly their personality. Now, it is difficult to distinguish between a New England millionaire and a Chicago rum-runner—especially in their cups!"

"I, however, am going to have a different code."

"I'm going to distinguish."

"Detroiters, Chicagoans, Ct. Louis birds and Kansas City habitués will get the works!"

Mr. Greeby paused with this dramatic statement, which undoubtedly will worry many a married man, drinking, in Miami.

"But, Mr. Greeby, why impinge upon northern hospitality with such a statement?"

"Mr. Greeby," continued the reporter, "why are you so vindictive about northern gangsters?"

Mr. Greeby rested on the 9th floor of the Kamp-Kum-Go Hotel—and then made a beautiful remark to the reporter's mind:

"They don't wash their teeth."

THINGS I'd Like to Know

Which one is a Threnodist, Bob, Kent, Frank, Parks, or Col. Abrams

Why, with the embarrassing shortage of relief stations (toilets) in the down-town section, was it deemed necessary to close the ones in the post office where thousands of our visitors call for mail daily and are at a loss to know where to go when distressed.

If Bill Dutton can't knock the ears off a fish faster than Allen or Tom

What Gus Bunnell has been doing lately and if it isn't a lot of fun anyway regardless of what some one may think about it

How much fun Joe Gill had at the time he joined the Jovians in Salt Lake City

Has the Beach realtor paid the wages due his former steno and the same might be asked about the lawyer in the swell suite of offices here in Miami.

When Irma will take Rosalie's place

If the tailor on second street is a tailor or just a talker and if he knows that he is quietly being panned

Why Shorty Aggie thinks it is easier to carry his own towel than to carry a step ladder

If the apartment owner in the southwest section knows that he is going to have more trouble than one man can take care of before long because of his attitude toward important tenants whom he raised the rent on more than once

If Jessie isn't still the champion among the fly-weight waitresses even though she added a husband to her other problems.

Who the two inebriated men were in the Oyster Barque Monday nite and why all the women were so interested in them

Just how independent Virgil Donnelly is and if he isn't worth more than \$1 an hour any time even while drawing them for Peter Peter

Where Doc Marco is playing bridge now-adays and why some folks get him mixed with another dentist on 2nd Avenue.

How one of the three unusual men, recently confined on the 18th floor of our Stone Mountain hotel, got the broken finger

What the pal of the man with an incipient goitre did as soon as he learned about it

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"FLOWERS"

Col. Edward G. Hill, poet laureate of Kentucky—and now a prominent winter resident of Miami Beach—caused a few tears last Sunday night in his beautiful broadcast over WQAM.

Looking back over the great many warm friends who've been killed, or who have died, in the last few years in Miami, one of Col. Hill's poems struck close to our heart. Red Shannon, Charlie Haynes, Skeets Downs—whom we never praised, especially while living, but realized after death, that they were real people—all came vividly to mind while hearing Col. Hill's famous poem, from his book, The Shadow Voice:

"FLOWERS"

It is sweet to gather flowers And to wreath them into bowers For the grave that's dug and filled;

And 'tis good to utter praises Over one who's neath the daisies When his Song of Life is stilled;

But 'tis nobler and 'tis better Just to treat men by the letter Of their merits while they're here;

For a glance of faith or token To the heart that lives, through broken, Sanctifies each after tear!

THEY TELL ME

THAT Bonnie would not have been left looking so lonesome late at night if her big friend had not been feeling so badly from over indulgence in the stuff that cheers

THAT Charlie Cusick has just about completed writing a catchy song about the man we left behind which will be dedicated to a former high office holder on the Beach.

A tip to husbands: if you want to have some fun, clip out this very paragraph and take this copy of Miami Life to your wife. She will at once ask: "Uh-huh! WHAT have you clipped out?" Then you reply, "Oh, nothing!" Then watch the fur fly. (Note: better save the clipping to clear yourself.)

THAT Neven Stone has his plans all made for a year in advance about what to do with his time on Sundays and that he was most welcome last Sunday

THAT Cleve Baker is getting a bit upstage in addition to not selling anything for less than 15 cents

THAT Herb Ripper (better known as Freckles) the crack Hudson-Terraplane salesman and Sam Paris and the two "hot-cha" Virginia boys, Frank and Harry, together with four charming actresses who gave their names as Dolly Del Rio, Eunice, Leontine and Sugar, had quite a time when it came to paying a corkage charge and were unable to convince the management that it was something to be thot about

THAT Gene Eubanks, star liquor salesman is easily identified from the rear when standing at a bar because he looks like an inverted Y

THAT the sextet is now a quartet due to some rumors that still persist and that the Winter Park house wife is interested

THAT the black DeSoto Airflow car could tell a few tales about what went on at the Spanish restaurant

THAT the blond with the yellow dress and the brunette in the white sweater who came out of the Congress building at 9:30 P. M. last Tuesday could do a lot of explaining and help themselves

THAT Uncle Jake Goldstein after spending one afternoon at the race track decided the Beach was great.

THAT Jean Doris is here to unloose the tie that binds

THAT Kay S. celebrated her Monday off by motoring out Biscayne Boulevard

THAT A. C. Brent is a better quail-hunter than he is a furniture salesman

THAT long and lanky Jack Lance has been missing off the boulevards because of an operation

THAT Bill Campbell is luring trade into the Venetian Arcade

THAT Hank in Coral Gables can be depended on to get a motorist out of trouble, whether he's a customer or not

THAT Lois Wood never did consummate that great big popcorn deal on Second avenue

THAT Freddie from Newcastle attended the cinema Monday with a new acquaintance

THAT Lee Christmas (son of Lee Christmas, soldier of fortune, S. A.) and Cyril DeVay (son of Lester DeVay that doesn't know he

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Hilson Explains Housing Program

(Continued from Page One) ganizations, banks, and insurance companies, and representatives of important manufacturing and trading interests.

"Early last winter these men became concerned with the slow progress toward recovery of certain basic industries. They found that whereas consumer goods had made a substantial come-back since the bank holiday of 1933, there were other industries, principally those dealing in heavy or durable goods, that were falling far behind. The most important of these was the construction industry. It was found that new home building had dropped nearly 90 per cent from the 1926-29 level, and that nearly one-third of all the families then on the relief rolls were the families of workers normally engaged in building. It was to solve this situation that the National Housing Act became a law."

"Realizing that the Miami area was the center of building activity in the entire southeast and probably the nation today, Administrator Moffett feeling that this area deserved every help that could be rendered by the Federal Housing Administration, authorized the establishing of the Miami District office. It is the purpose and desire of myself and my entire staff of assistants to render to the people of this section every assistance in the repair, modernization and improvement of their properties, which includes not only homes, but business properties, apartment houses, farms and all existing buildings and we will be able to render every service in the new construction program of which the mechanics are being worked out at this time, and we have every reason to believe it will be functioning completely within a very short while. This office is established for the people of this area and I want everyone to feel that it is their office and that I will be glad to have them call at any time and offer them every assistance in the work in which, we are a part."

Sparks Of Life

(Continued from Page One) the leader had been identified or that he had a desk.

The Fisch in the Hauptmann case proves to be a red herring.

Bernard Ullrich of Wisconsin claims to be that state's oldest cigar-maker, having made 6,250,000 cigars during the past 50 years. By this time he ought to know the ropes.

Receiver Gerstel reports to the bankruptcy referee that when he took charge of the Biscayne Creamery he didn't get any cows, therefore no milk. Well, then, old boy, you'll just have to get your fees out of the milk of human kindness.

In Pittsburgh, Mrs. Sophie Zove, aged 102, has applied for naturalization papers. We suppose she just hates to grow up a foreigner.

A dispatch from Sitka, Alaska, says: "Relics of a vanished race were uncovered by workmen near here." Betcha it was that old species known as spending tourists.

Mamma Dionne, visiting in Chicago, turned up her nose at caviar. Oh, well, the mother of quintuplets could well afford to snort at anything a sturgeon ever did.

One of Huey Long's bodyguards lost his appendix. Yet there are those who wish the fellow had lost his senator.

Movies Too High

From Tallahassee comes reports that the legislature will consider a new tax on theatre tickets. The proponent believes that such a tax would discourage the high admission prices that are now prevalent in some Florida cities, including Miami.

We are inclined to agree. A nominal tax on a 35-cent admission would be fair. Likewise, a stiff tax on prices that exceed 40 or 45 cents would preclude the high admissions now being obtained. In Miami the present 60-cent top price is too high. The new tax doubtless would force the prices into the lower range.

is of royalty from Hungary) are now the two hosts at the N. C. L. Club at 111 S. Miami Ave and what a welcome their guests receive. Come on up, boys!

THAT on the bulletin board of the Musician's Union there is a statement that should be of significance to all makeable girls in Miami: "For Sale—Love Shorty Barton" Shorty, you know, is drummer—now playing at Cara Villa

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THINGS I'd Like to Know Where Christine got the Massachusetts car and if she doesn't look like a million dollars since returning from the North? How many kids have become attached to Annalee Solloway since she has been entertaining them with the new tricks she has taught the famous red cat and what the nine boys and four girls think of the double hand spring the cat does? If the physician who recently refused to make a call at night that might have saved the life of a child knows that there is a strong under-current of gossip about him? If the Harrington man ever met the Abrams person and if so who could out-talk the other?

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