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# LAST OF THE LEECH!

## Dan Stops Sholtz

Vicious banditry cleverly labeled "state sales tax," devised by Governor Sholtz as a method to raise gigantic sums to be squandered during the remainder of his administration, will be perpetrated in the state legislature unless Dan Chappell, Dade's faithful watchdog, can block the sinister movement.

Representative Chappell, the smartest law-maker Florida has ever known, realizing the seriousness of the situation will resort to the radio to reach the voters of Florida to acquaint them with the deplorable condition now existing in the state assembly. His state wide address next Friday night will be vitriolic, scathing and sensational.

Representative Chappell intends to crack down upon "Free School Books" Sholtz and his trained puppets who pretend to represent the citizens of Florida but who in reality are mere slaves harkening to their master's voice and fostering their own interests by incurring his favor.

If you are interested in your state and future listen to Representative Chappell next Friday night. HE WILL TELL YOU!

That 47 members of the state legislature are on state or Federal pay-rolls in addition to their assembly jobs. He will tell you that practically all of the state jobs and a large number of the Federal jobs they hold are directly supervised by Governor Sholtz and that failure to jump when Governor Sholtz cracks the whip in the legislature may result in their names being lopped off the state and Federal pay-rolls.

Representative Chappell will also tell you about the proposed sales tax. He will convince you in conservative figures that such a tax would snatch more than \$40,000,000 out of the purses of the citizens of Florida. He will tell you that such an exorbitant sum is all out of proportion to the needs of the state and that in event it is passed it will create the largest "pork barrel" ever opened below the Mason-Dixon line.

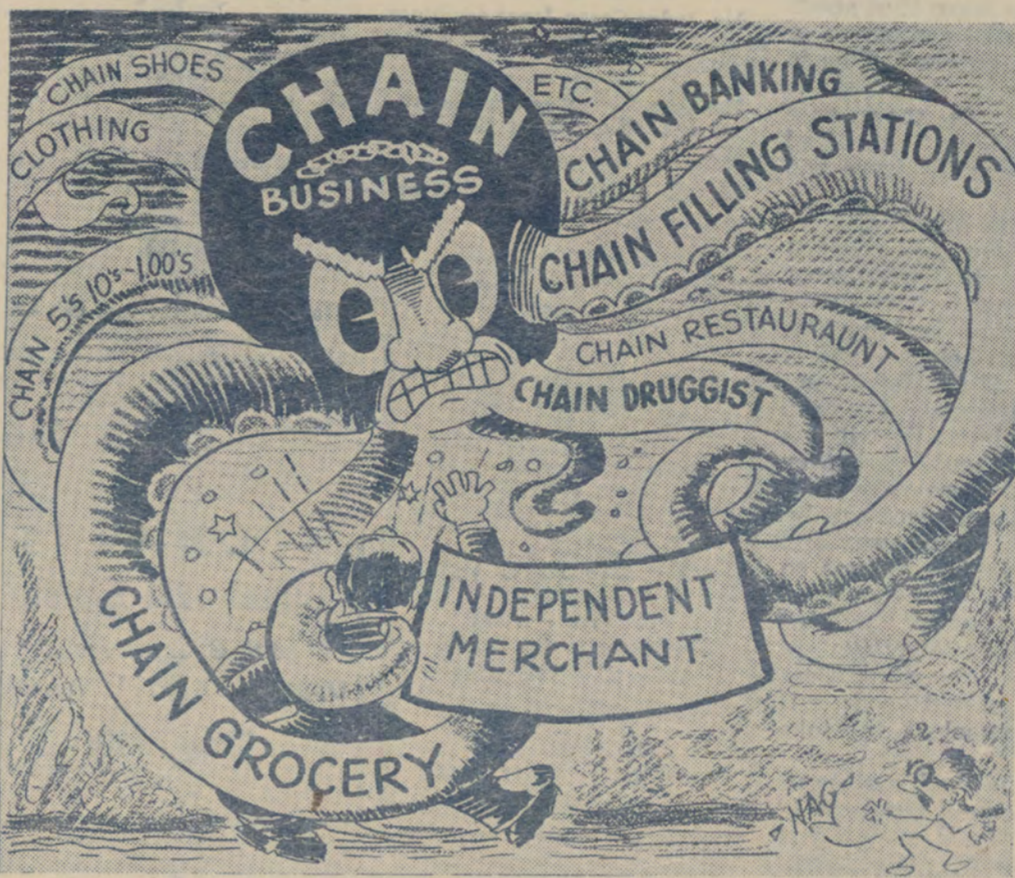
The state sales tax, which has a nextcellent chance of being passed when Governor Sholtz and his 47 henchmen go into action,

would put a tax upon practically every commodity—even lawyers' and doctors' fees (nothing escapes)—in the whole state. Citizens of Florida would be taxed for cement fillings in their teeth; Castor oil prescribed by a physician and for every conceivable commodity or necessity. The state already has the highest gasoline tax in the United States and that item is not included in Governor Sholtz's plan to gouge the last penny out of the public's purse.

Chappell may not stop with the sales tax. He may go further. He may tell you about the slot machines operating all over the state. He will tell you how things are done in the state legislature via the "railroad" method by legislators who purport to represent the constituents and citizens who elected them but who actually vote as they are told to vote by the governor, whose dictatorship seems complete. Over in "Louisiana" Senator Huey Long has established a dictatorship in the state legislature but in all fairness to the fiery gentleman from "Louisiana" he seems to be trying to put a few dimes in the pockets of the citizens rather than extract the last pound of flesh.

Governor Sholtz has cracked the dictatorial whip for three years and still has another year to go. The financial deficit is a serious thing, but passing an unreasonable, unwarranted, sales-tax to wipe it out and leave millions of dollars for the pork barrel is another matter all together.

Dan Chappell, and Dan Chappell alone, seems to stand between Florida and destruction. He is capable, and cognizant of the deplorable facts, but needs the complete cooperation of the citizens of Florida to thwart one of the most gigantic atrocities ever attempted in the state. Tune in your radio next Friday night and listen to Dade's fighting law-maker. You will shudder at the startling disclosures he will make and you will thank God for a stalwart, fearless representative like Dan Chappell, who has the courage of his convictions and the interests of all Floridians at heart.



By Courtesy The Tropical Sun

—Cartoon Drawn by Harold George.

The hitherto strong links in the chain store hold-up is about to snap. The system of sucking profits from the body of Miami and the entire state of Florida, at the astounding rate of \$25,000,000 per annum, NET, is nearing its last gasp. The small, native merchant, fighting for existence against a monster of unfair competition may turn his face toward the sunlight once again.

The octopus of chain selling, with its tentacles reaching out to grasp the last penny, is about to be killed by the law-making gentlemen at Tallahassee. This bill is called the Florida Recovery Act and it's chief aim is to end the strangulation of business. In short, its purpose is to remove the shackles from manacled merchants and permit them to rise above economic serfdom.

The bill will be fought hard and tenaciously by the business barracudas now entrenched with important money at the Capital. The fangs of fear are in evidence and the last froth is seeping from wolfish mouths. But the Renaissance of Free Merchantry is at the portals of Victory and the knell of parting banditry is ready to chime.

The opponents of this bill to end economic tyranny will inform you or, rather misinform you, that to kill the sweet and sacrosanct chain system of milking millions is a death blow to Florida prosperity. The daily press, ever on the side of entrenched wealth, will emblazon the ridiculous statement that chain stores are a credit to the community. In other words, these shimmying sheets of shyistic journalism have been slugged into silence by advertising revenue paid into their coffers from the loot of the chain gangs. They will also tell you, especially the Waily News, that the passage of this Act will jeopardize the jobs of countless employees. They lie and they know it. They peddle piffle and rank treason. These abortive and bought organs of truth concealment are simply working for their keepers.

Loss of employment thru the suspicion of chain stores is nonsense. On the contrary it would GIVE employment to many now out of work. And what is very important from the psychological viewpoint is that it would give the present ambitious employee a chance to own his own, independent establishment, thus making him a man instead of a chain store manakin. Moreover, it is safe to say that it would increase employment a hundred fold.

They howl that it is confiscation of property. More nonsense and wiffle. It will NOT confiscate anyone's property. The stores now occupied by the chain blood-suckers would be occupied

by merchants who are citizens of Miami. They also yowl that the passage of this Act will prevent new business from coming into the city and the state. More pish-posh. The Act merely demands that the profits made on the sale of merchandise remain in the Empire of the Sun. Fair enough, and don't you think we Miamians, need the stay-at-home dollar—especially in the summer! We might have used some of the profits that Wandering Widener yanked away from us this semester and the profits from the dog tracks would also come in mighty handy.

We are informed—and we wonder why the News thinks we are all master morons—that the chain stores have aided the state. We recommend this tid-bit to the attention of Eddie Cantor, Ed Wynn or Will Rogers. It is deliciously funny. How can money leaving the city or state aid that same city or state? They also moan that the chain store has saved you much money. Well, what has become of the money that they have saved you? It went to New York or Chicago and other financial points. It most certainly did not remain in town—except the paltry 10 per cent that it paid to its slaves, viz., employees. Why, did you know that one chain store dynasty removed bodily approximately one million dollars out of the state last year?

Take your chain grocery system. They tell you that you can buy prunes and pickles cheaper at these red front traps than you can at your home-town merchants. Granted that this is true—and it is not always so by a long shot—suppose all these chain mulcters were placed into the hands of independent grocers. What happens? First, it would establish more wholesale houses to supply these stores, give work to more folk, including salesmen (can you imagine a coffee salesman calling at an A & P store?) and for all we know, the prices would be cheaper than they are at present in the chain gang stores.

The Florida Recovery Act is the Magna Charter of the will to economic freedom. It means prosperity to all who are willing to

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## POLITICAL POT BOILS

Seventeen gentlemen seeking election as city commissioners in the coming municipal election are securing the highways and byways for "active votes and citizens fortunate enough to have their poll tax paid are trying to make up their minds which of the seventeen shall be accepted and which shall be tossed onto the dump heap. It's a cinch that 14 of the 17 will be disappointed because only three new commissioners are to be elected, but which three?

Harry Platt and Orville Rigby, present members of the commission are seeking re-election. C. H. Reeder, the third member whose term expires did not enter the race. Platt has a substantial backing and his re-election would not prove surprising despite the large field. Rigby, likewise has a large following and may retain his seat. He barely missed a four year term two years ago.

Bob Williams, former justice of the peace and president of the Riverside Improvement Association is the "Lone Wolf" of the campaign and is certain to poll a tremendous vote on the south side. He

is making a vigorous campaign and his friends declare he will win.

Alexander Orr, Jr., one of the six survivors in the primary two years ago, and who was nosed out by a narrow margin, is another likely prospect. He has been identified with civic betterment movements for years and may find the going better this time than last. He finished fourth two years ago ahead of John Clemmer and Frank Wharton.

W. E. Lester, executive secretary of the Greater Miami Board of Trade who has repeatedly admonished the present administration during the last two years is seeking a commission post with promises of plenty of changes in event he is elected. Lested is a firebrand who says what he means and means what he says and may turn out to be the dark horse of the campaign.

J. J. Bridges, R. C. Gardner and Mark Charterand are coupled "in the betting" and will either stand or fall together. Their platforms were written on a co-operative basis and as "Three Musketeers" they will take their chances with

the voters. In other words Bridges will seek votes for Gardner and Gardner and Charterand will do their darndest for Bridges. Their platform is a sensational one calling for a general clean-up and is being placed in the hands of all registered voters.

Patrick Cannon, lawyer and former policeman, is making the race for the second time. He did not get into the finals at the last election but finished high on the list. He has been making a spirited campaign and will capitalize upon his mistakes of two years ago when he failed to get out among the voters in time.

Among the outstanding candidates is N. N. "Nate" Bauer, who is not only a successful business man but liked and honored by all who have had contact with him. Bauer will make an excellent race and is conceded much power by rival commission seekers.

Bauer has been in business, successfully, since 1921. This success factor is worthy of attention because one who seeks to run the city's affairs should at least be (Continued on Page Four)

R. Hammerhead Greeby Invites All Dog and Race Track Players to Join Him at the Kendall Poor Farm. P. S.—Widener Won't be There.

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Plunderers Of The Poor

It seems unfair but there is a stringent law against pick-
pockets. Let some neurotic stewbun or bindle-stiff nick your
purse from your hip-pocket and he or she is brought before
a criminal court justice and sent on the way where the gen-
tle art of snatching purses is out of vogue. We are not im-

Did you know that in this country, which includes Miami
and vicinity, the sum total of money loaned by personal
finance companies (hawk!) is the staggering amount of four-
teen and a half billion dollars? Did you also know that about
75 per cent of the wage-earners are potential customers of
loan barracudas, sometimes referred to as sharks? This is
an insult to the noble—in comparison—shark. Barracuda is
the correct appellation. The business barracuda, known as a
small loan company, has a fine set of chiseling teeth. And
when he snaps, you may lose your job, your furniture and
your gold crown to boot.

If you need money—and if you live in Miami all-year
and don't, will you please send photograph for publication?—
—you go to some swell-furnished shark and he will accept
as security some small item, such as your home, your furni-
ture, or your interest, if any, in some orphan asylum. His
heart is as large as a split-oat. He wants to help you and is
very kind and courteous to you. However, if you fail to pay
the outrage interest, he becomes less courteous. In fact,
he threatens you with all sorts of nasty things. He will tell
you employer and that worries you. But it should not bother
you at all. If your employer is taken into your confidence he
should tell the shark to retire to Hades or some place equally
torrid. In that case, the shark will have to swim away and
wonder how it happened that one of his victims became so
wise and testy.

As to the attachment of your furniture, which you have
given as a chattel for the small loan, we doubt that the state
of Florida will sanction any such banditry. So when they
threaten you with the seizure of your household goods, put
them to the test. If your lawyer is not somnolent, the joke
will be on the shark.

The present rate of interest is legalized in this state at
3 1/2 per cent per month, which equals in round numbers 42
per cent per year. All of which is a swell profit, even if you
only collect one-third of the interest. Now in Georgia the
folk became fed up on the business and they passed a law
that allowed the sharks to nip only 1 1/2 per cent per month.
This naturally annoyed the business barracudas immensely
and they complained long and loudly. However, the statute
remains on the books and the loan customers are a bit more
happy.

If you are in the hands of a loan company and they
threaten you with everything but death, hold tight and let
them squeal. The time is about near when the legislature will
have to pass a bill the same as the one in Georgia—and the
statesmen who lobby against it will be killed politically.

Free Passage

Between 25,000 and 50,000 Miampians will make the an-
nual Easter Sunrise pilgrimage to Miami Beach tomorrow
morning. Automobiles will start crawling across the country
and 79th Street causeways soon after midnight and long be-
fore dawn the lines will be five or six miles long. Miami Beach
police will work frantically to provide parking places for the
worshippers and doubtless all will arrive in time for the ser-
vices but what about the return journey?

The causeway jams will be terrific. It will take hours
to move the thousands of cars across the two causeways and
those unfortunate enough to be at the tail end of the line will
be fortunate to arrive home in time for dinner. While all of
this is happening the Venetian causeway will be practically
deserted, as usual.

Owners of the Venetian causeway have a golden oppor-
tunity to make hundreds of new friends and at the same time
co-operate with the authorities in averting accidents by open-
ing up their span for free passage to worshippers. True they
will lose many dimes by so doing but all dimes lost tomorrow
will be returned a hundred fold during the year if the cause-
way owners are sensible enough to see that far ahead.

Tomorrow is a day of worship and not one for commer-
cial gain. Those who make the pilgrimage to Miami Beach
expect no monetary return and the least the Venetian cause-
way owners can do is to adopt the same policy. It isn't too
late to make the announcement. How about it, do the wor-
shippers travel free or do they bounce along for hours on the
other two causeways?

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The SOCIAL WHIRLED

Mr. Kent Watson is now watsoning in Washington, in
the interest of congress, the Hearst papers—and himself.

Mr. Tom Stowe, the Damon Runyon among local sports
writers, gained six pounds last week in an effort to lose forty.

Miss Beatrice Bryant, eminent
novelist, just completed a serial for
the Saturday Evening Post—and
hopes it does not land in True
Story or the trash basket—the
same thing.

Mr. Hal Leyshon may take up
journalism this semester, in the
event he is employed on a news-
paper. At the moment, Mr. Ley-
shon is employed on the News.

Mr. Dan Mahoney is still mahon-
eying, which is twin to baloneying.

Mr. E. C. Collins, formerly Judge
is still on his vacation.

Mr. Cap Peoples only lost half
his shirt at the fights last Monday.
Next season the eminent Cap in-
tends to stage some real boxing
contests.

Mr. Judge Casey Jones continues
to study law at the side of Judge
Dunne.

Mr. Sam McCreary has just re-
fused the editorship of the Daily
Tribune.

Mr. A. Patrick Cannon has not

THINGS I'd Like to Know

What did Mary and Eunice do to
get the two nice quiet business men
into so much hot water

If Tommy Woods' hip picket
isn't the biggest part of him when
he starts out to serve the papers

What all the investigators and
informers are going to do for girls
this summer

Why everyone always feels like
having another when served by
Emil or Vincent those two likable,
capable mixologists in John Brown's
Metropolitan Bar

Has Smitty's gal returned yet
and if not why not and who will
let Smitty and us know more
about this mysterious disappear-
ance

Where Bertha McLain will spend
her summer vacation and with
whom

What Stephan told the girl that
kept her in tears for a week

How long can the taxi cab driv-
ers bull-doze the Red-Top crowd
and if something important isn't
about to happen to some of the
ringleaders of the opposition

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Mr. Frank Mitchell was seen
lately with two new suits under his
arm—or maybe the bundles were
just underwear.

Barrister Fritz Gordon still is.

Mr. Judge Vincent Giblin dis-
played a fine dose of sunburn re-
cently.

Mr. Eddie Cox was seen in the
court rooms lately taking down
some notes, for which service he
expects to receive a few notes of
the bank variety.

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Mr. Jack Fink paid a visit to the
Capitol theater one day last week,
where he happens to be the man-
ager.

Mr. Bubber Upchurch has not
smashed a glass since Grant took
the home of Piedmonts.

Who tore Maidie's rubber bath-
ing suit and who loaned her the
coat to get home in

Why Opal turned down the mod-
elling offers this winter and also
why didn't she let the artist copy
her wonderful eyes

If the Venus like Hutchinson
girl knew someone was looking for
her two or three times last week
and was he ready to show her a big
time

How Nadine's sister manages to
keep the boys in such suspense

If Ruth knows that all her Wis-
consin friends feel just as badly as
she does because she was born in
New Jersey

If the three-month trip in the
trailer did not have a lot to do
with the glowing beauty of the
charming Cathrine

How much Charlie and Dot's
folks will add to the exchequer to
make the sailing smoother this
year and if \$13 and true love aren't
enough anyway

Who is the man Annabel has
been seen with so much of late and
why doesn't she introduce him to
some of the other girls

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How Scubb and Harry the fire-
man are handling their egos this
week and are they still hurt

What Frank Smith told the prom-
inent young lawyer when he re-
turned with the neighbors wine

Whoever told Mr. Cheim that he
was a pool player and if Hicks
can't beat him with one hand

What did Major Close, Bill
Green and King Kelly do this week
and how much

If Tess in a brown shirt and a
pocket full of money isn't a wel-
come sight to the bar owners when
he steps out for a big nite

Just what did Lucille think of
Mac's explanation and if she really
laughed as he said she did

Why Florence asks Pete so much
about a certain fellow and if she
does not realize that Pete is

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smoothly building himself up with
her

Where Jimmie and Virginia keep
themselves lately and are they
really saving money for the expect-
ed event

What Jessie, Irma, Helen, Mar-
tha and Francine, all newly wedded
and working, think of married life
now

What Lou was telling the nice
little girl while filling her with ice
cream in front of Andy's 7th Ave-
nue store recently.

Is Betty Voss married again, yet
or still and if so will she tell Bob
to whom

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If Irene is getting a run for the
ten spot she invested with the en-
young attractive lawyer who is en-
couraging her to leave papa

If Jane Howell that she was kid-
ding Cal or Don when she told them
she was married

Who is wearing Mike Sissman's
ring now

THAT Lily the beautiful blonde
and doctor's assistant went visit-
ing over the week-end and apparently
had a good time, since she returned
with a lot of sparkle in her nice
blue eyes

POETRY?
A girl I adore is Cohen's Rachel.
She saved the jewels, when she hid
the satchel.
If old Mrs. Cohen hadn't been
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guess away their good money on the horses... the racing game has
never been a guessing proposition. In order to keep ahead, it is neces-
sary to have good information from a reliable source and to play with
confidence. The bookie depends on his profit from those who just guess
or try to handicap their own selections. There is nothing truer than
the famous turf adage, namely: "It is impossible to handicap an
owner's intentions." After all, we could stay up all night handi-
capping a race and perhaps pick out a horse that should win but if
the stable isn't trying to win (some stables wait for good odds and
spots) we are no further ahead. After playing the races for awhile,
it doesn't take long to realize that in order to keep ahead, it is neces-
sary to have some systematic form of play with first hand infor-
mation where you can at least get a run for your money and of course
enough capital to carry you over a few losers, as any reliable service
will have losers, but it is well to remember at all times, that it's the
winners that count.

JOCKEY JIMMY'S SECRET REPORTS
HAVRE DE GRACE (Maryland) During the last couple of weeks
the SECRET REPORTS landed such winners as BYE BYE MARY
\$9.40; ACAUTAW (winning twice in a row); LYNX EYE \$3.90; AL
NEIMAN \$6.40; CLAREMONT \$6.40; AEGIS \$5.40; ST. KITTS \$8.10;
PRINCE DRAKE \$6.30; and many others but now that the horses are
showing some form I feel that here are a few good priced winners
that will come up within the next few days; ARAB; BOLLIEE;
CAUT. JERRY; CARBINA; CHIEF MOURNER; DESERT SANDS;
DON'T BLUSH; DUNBAR; EVENING HOUR; FLAT ROCK; LEG-
IONARY; LOFTY LADY; MAD FRUMP; MASKED BELLE; M. J.
BRENNAN; NIGHT SPRITE; POLO BAR; POTION; PROSECUTOR;
RED JOHN; RED WAGON; SECURED; SOME GOOD; SPANISH
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played, and how it should be played. This, of course, depends
upon the nature of the information itself. In other words, I make
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instructions and collect the next day from your book-maker.
What could be more simple? Why play inferior information when
you can obtain the best and at no advance fee? Many of my
clients started with me on as low as \$50.00 capital. Naturally, of
course, the larger the capital, the better.

My commission is 25 per cent of the net weekly winnings. IN THE
EVENT OF A LOSING WEEK, ALL LOSSES MUST BE
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net weekly winnings... As a guarantee of good faith, herein
is my remittance of \$5.00, which amount is deductible from the
gross winnings of the first week that shows a profit.

PLEASE Name
PRINT Address
PLAINLY City, State
Phone Number

# Greeby Will Save City

PROFOUND LUNKHEAD OF LITTLE RIVER THROWS HIS 1930 HAT INTO COMMISSION RACE RING AND WILL BECOME MUSCLE-INI OF MIAMI

"I do not desire no publicity," woofed R. Hammerhead Greeby, "except all I can get in the papers, but I have decided to save Miami from the politicians."

"Who are you going to save it for, yourself?" asked the reporter, as he struck the ninety-first match in an effort to light one of Miami Life's cigars.

"The people have had a bum deal," went on Greeby.

"If you are elected," said the reporter politely, "they will just have another bum."

"I have challenged men to duels for less statements than that," whinnied Greeby.

"What are you going to run for?" went on the reporter, "a street car or a Dunn bus?"

"I am going to run for city commissioner," snapped Greeby.

"What are you kicking about?" demanded the reporter, "you are now on several relief rolls, including FERA, the Salvation Army and the Loyal Order of Moose."

"It ain't enough," snapped Greeby. "I want new furniture and a bungalow in Ojus."

"How about some patie de fois gras and caviar, with a dash of champagne for a chaser?"

"You can't fool me," said Greeby, "that's just a funny way of saying 'grit and grunts.' As soon as I am elected commissioner of —"

"The Incinerator?" interrupted the reporter.

"If you wanna be funny," snorted Greeby, "you should write the society columns for the News and Herald."

"What will be your first move if elected city commissioner?"

"I will appoint some barber as the official hair-cutter to the commissioners," said Greeby.

"You're as bald as a cue ball," said the reporter.

"Don't forget," said Greeby, "that grass don't never grow on a busy street."

"You mean it can't come up through the concrete, eh?"

"The next thing I shall do after my election," went on Greeby, "is to pass an ordinance to remove all the bathtubs from bathrooms."

"You mean it isn't healthy to take a bath?" demanded the reporter.

"I ain't took none since I was a baby," said Greeby.

"I understand," said the reporter. "I thought that odor was coming from the Tribune trial."

"That's my own, personal odor," retorted Greeby, proudly.

"You can get a job in the movies," said the reporter, "playing the part of a dead shark, after six days in the sun."

"And the first week after my election," continued Greeby, "I shall declare a two-years holiday for all city commissioners."

"I thought they had that now," said the reporter.

"And I shall make strict libel laws so you newspaper eggs can't print no more truth about us nerts," said Greeby.

"How about giving me the job as dog-catcher?" asked the reporter, and gave Greeby The Miami Life cigar as he left.



## SPORTS TALK

By TOM STOWE

**BABE STEALS SHOW KING BASEBALL.** Bedecked in its 1935 togs, climbed back onto the sport throne Tuesday led by that immortal figure, Babe Ruth, ex-Baltimore orphan boy. A showman who seldom fails when the spotlight is the brightest, the Belting Bambino celebrated his National League debut with a homer and single accounting for all four runs as the Braves scalped our Flamingo-trained Giants. The sand-swept mid-west, flood-stricken Mississippi and even smoke-blanketed Miami joined the rest of the nation in admiring Babe's hide-and-go-seek with Father Time.

**NOT ENOUGH SHUFFLING.** THEY TELL ME that four members of the Lummus Shuffleboard Club will not be given membership cards next year because of their 1935 conduct. Known as the "Fast-in-the-Neck Quartet" these three men and one woman have spent too much time kibitzing and not enough shuffling and are considered a general all-around nuisance. Wonder if they know what is in store for them unless they do a right-about-face pronto.

**LET'S DOUSE 'EM!** THERE IS TALK of staging a prizefight on board an ocean liner sponsored by 1,000 sportsmen each contributing \$1,000. A swell idea, but why not take most of our promoters' dreams out to sea and not bother about ANY attendance. Not a bad place for the Baer-Braddock mis-match either. It would save many a headache.

**EDUCATION COMES FIRST.** RED GRANGE wants \$7,500 to coach the University of Miami, which is probably more than most of the professors receive out at the Gables institution. A good advertising stunt, yes, but since when has athletic training become more valuable than education. As Tom Thursday would say, what this country needs is more people with brains and less who are sport-minded 24 hours a day. Say what you will, it's food for thought.

**INSANITY IN SPORTS.** SPORTS HAVE their place in the world because they are vitally necessary, but they have come to be greatly over-emphasized. You can count on the digits of a one-armed paper-hanger our prominent athletes who have become nationally famous intellectuals. They just don't exist. The reason is obvious. Too much time is devoted to athletics during college days and not enough to general education. Let's continue to admire our athletes and to praise them, but with a degree of sanity.

**MAYBE AND MAYBE NOT.** FORTY THOUSAND less fans watched the opening major league games last year, which may, or may not, have been due to cold weather. . . . Jed Kiley, Al Pfleger and Fred Bradford will be Floyd Gibbons' guests of honor when he opens his Miami Beach residence—but there must be no mention of sailfish. . . . They say that Betty Corsairs stopped Gar Wood colder than that Indian Creek porpoise when she recently challenged him to a speed boat race, Gar accepting and then reniging. . . . Show me the sports editor who denies he ever accepts gifts and I'll say he's either fibbing or just a ham-and-agger. . . .

## MIAMI LIFE SAVERS

We understand that the Seminole Indians have a lobby at Tallahassee to fight any bill to give Dade County back to them.

It's okay to own your own home, but you can't own your own tax collector.

Once upon a time Miami's vacant lots were used for the kids to play baseball, now they are used for used car sales.

Wonder what the guy thinks, who tried to get a permit for a nudist colony, when he gets a peek at the gals at the Beach?

The radio programs of WQAM and WIOD are confusing. You can't tell the professionals from the amateurs.

A customer of the Miami Laundry complained that they did not leave enough shirt on the cuffs.

Radio announcers at police headquarters would like to get more fan mail on their acts.

Girls whose beauty gets them hired, Often find that's why they're fired.

**ROMA**  
ITALIAN RESTAURANT  
"Italian Style Food"

OUR FOOD Prepared, Cooked and Served Differently

SPECIAL LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS

We Serve Beer, Wine, Champagne  
130 N.E. 2nd Ave.

## PAN - AMERICAN EXPOSITION

Mayor Sewell's idea of a Pan-American Exposition in 1936 on the site of the Old Royal Palm Hotel, is one of the best in recent years. Of course it couldn't be held there alone but by combining the site with Bayfront Park it could be worked out. Such an exposition, properly managed, would provide splendid advertising for Miami and could be converted into a source of revenue for the city.

Practically all of the Latin-American countries would be eager to participate and co-operate, each agreeing to erect buildings at costs ranging from \$100,000 to a quarter of a million dollars. A promotion fund could be raised from railroads, air-lines, bus concerns and steamship companies and a portion of the initial cost might be raised by the well known underwriting process with hotel and apartment house owners as prime prospects. Erection of buildings would provide work for hundreds for nearly a year. Additional revenue could be derived from the sale of concessions, tickets and exhibitor's space. A small admission charge could be levied for visitors and the exposition could run six months or a year.

The Chicago fair drew millions of visitors to the Windy City and a neat profit was in the city's coffers when the final curtain was rung down. Last big Pan-American exposition was held in Buffalo, N. Y. in 1901, and many of the buildings erected in Delaware Park are still standing as ornaments of the beautiful landscaping which marked the Buffalo exposition. It might be specified that all buildings erected for the Miami exposition be of such architecture as to prove practical after the affair is all over Miami has gambled with air faces, train wrecks and bathing beauty pageants. Why not take a chance with our rich Latin-American neighbors?

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You Will Enjoy This Real Southern Cooking

**Who Said Baseball "Pool"?**

Editor, Miami Life:

I am charged two dollars, meaning pole tax, for the privilege of voting for candidates who are more interested in their own welfare than in mine. Why should I pay for the privilege of having my intelligence insulted? And I am as good American as you, and you, and you!

Sincerely yours,  
George Ballinger.

Miami, Fla.

**LA BELLE CUBA**

Editor, Miami Life:

Have you been around at the postoffice about 10 p.m. lately? You will note that most of the Cuban revolutions are hatched and brewed in that vicinity. Or else the noise is in regard to something else.

Yours truly,  
(Miss) Conculco To.res.  
Coral Gables, Fla.

**FIRST CLASS MAIL**

SO WHAT?

**THE GENTLEMEN IS SURPRISED**

Editor, Miami Life:

I am going to stay through May and the rest of the summer. My apartment rent has been reduced from seventy-five dollars to fifteen. I shall leave in the winter season, with kind personal regards to my landlord.

Yours truly,  
Ralph Henderson.

Miami, Fla.

**POLITICS**

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successful in his own private efforts.

Charles Laughinghouse is probably farther along with his campaign than any of the others. He had more than 2,000 names on his qualification petition and has completed a large organization to assist him in the race.

Other candidates are: E. Lee Hughes, J. J. Skilman, John T. Bush, B. Davis, Charles S. Broward and Robert Reed. The first primary will be held on May 7.

**DR. R. S. AKERS**  
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**WIT AND RUN**

Due to lack of local thirsts, accompanied by money to supply same, 26 more bartenders went flopped last week. Bartenders have returned to jerking cherrycoke and orangeade.

Mr. Mac McHugh promoted a night excursion for the Sparks theater employees and he didn't want to make a dime on the promotion, did Mr. Mac McHugh.

Mr. Barney Norton is going to return a lady's wrist-watch in the very near future, or they will be considerable commotion around a certain laundry.

And a Mr. Paul Unger is sitting in a delicate and precarious position unless he forwards five bucks to a woman he borrowed it from more than six months ago.

Officer Jawn Mitchell, who made a public threat to punch a certain editor in the jaw and also perhaps in the shins, should first investigate the rates of either Mr. Combs or Mr. Philbrick before giving his performance. Real men have made the same threat and failed.

The Old Hen's Goofy Gossip Association, of N.W. 52nd Street, continues to be in session, their chief duty is to talk about others in order that their own hypocritical lives may be shielded.

**CUT FLOWERS AND PLANTS FOR EASTER**

How better to please her than with a gift of flowers for Easter . . . a beautiful thought for a beautiful day! Let the EXOTIC GARDENS arrange your order! We boast an exquisite selection of cut flowers and plants. For corsages . . . for Easter decoration . . . or for her wedding! For every purpose. And remember, Exotic flowers cost no more.

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## LAST OF THE LEECH!

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labor and toil for their existence. It kills the leeches and the lice that annoy the body of business. It sprays the drones who sweat not for their food and shelter, the pampered parasites who live off the chain store profits—in the North, the West, the East: most places except where the money was earned and labored for.

The Florida Recovery Act is the most magnificent challenge to concentrated investment ever presented to the gentlemen at Tallahassee. It will be fought ferociously with piles of influence, mostly golden. It is a battle of the weak and disinherited against the strong and the entrenched. But it shall pass, and with it the Dawn of a new freedom will echo down the corridors of victory.

**THEATRES**

**TIVOLI**

Sunday, Monday, April 21-22, "Secret Bride," Barbara Stanwick, Warren William, Glenda Farrell, Grant Mitchell.

Tuesday, Wednesday, April 23-24, "Gambling," George M. Cohen, Dorothy Burgess, Wynne Gibson, Theodore Newton.

Thursday, Friday, April 25-26, "Hell in the Heavens," Warner Baxter, Conchita Montenegro, Andy Devine, Ralph Morgan.

Saturday, April 27, "Gridiron Flash," Eddie Quillan, Betty Furness.

**7TH AVENUE**

Sunday, Monday, April 21-22, "One Night of Love," Grace Moore, Tullio Garminati, Lyle Talbot, Mona Barrie.

Tuesday, Wednesday, April 23-24, "Secret Bride," Barbara Stanwick, Warren William, Glenda Farrell, Grant Mitchell.

Thursday, Friday, April 25-26, "Marie Galante," Ketti Kallian, Spencer Tracy.

Saturday, April 27, "Dude Ranger," George O'Brien, Irene Hervey.

**LET US HELP YOU GO STRAIGHT**

It's almost criminal waste to wear out tires so quickly by out-of-line front wheels. It's also subjecting yourself and others to DANGEROUS DRIVING. We correct this trouble scientifically, lastingly, economically.

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**Itching of ATHLETES' FOOT Relieved in minutes**

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ALLOW TO DRY 5 MINUTES  
If all pain, itching and discomfort have not completely disappeared  
ASK FOR YOUR MONEY BACK

**RED CROSS DRUG STORE** and Better Drug Stores Everywhere

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A Successful Business Man for a Real Business Administration.

**N. N. "Nate" BAUER**

for  
City Commissioner

Subject to Primary, May 7, 1935

(Paid political advertisements)

## THINGS I'd Like to Know

What the waitresses in the Gables think of our police department since rounding up a flock of husbands last week who were charged with indulging in the stuff that cheers rather loudly

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**Caruso's**  
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**Send Your Work to The HOME SERVICE LAUNDRY**  
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**WEST OF THE WHIRL OF LIFE**

There must be a place in the void of space  
Where men are men;  
There must be a spot where women are not  
Just now and then.  
Beyond the pale of strife—  
West of the whirl of life.

There must be a sphere minus hunger and fear  
Where honesty reigns;  
There must be a land where decency's stand  
Thwarts hypocrites gains.  
Beyond the pale of strife—  
West of the whirl of life.

There must be a plot where thieves are not  
Enthroned as kings;  
Somewhere on high where the good don't die  
From serpent stings.  
Beyond the pale of strife—  
West of the whirl of life.

—T. T.

## THEY TELL ME

THAT Florence the nice nurse has decided that she has been missing a lot and has started to catch up this summer

THAT Imogene knows who took her pocket-book and hopes that the one who did will use something found in it for just an hour

THAT Ben hopes to sell the motorcycle before going back as it is easier to travel in a car and sleep

THAT Reiger only sells the liquors which he uses himself and therefore his recommendations are the best

What has become of Lew Baxter and his pipe

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SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

The Hod Carrier's Union will stage its annual clambake in the Blue Moon of the Pancoast hotel...

THINGS I'd Like to Know

If the "parking place" misses Betty and the Chef and the Ford on LeJune Road, and who will be the next to fill his seat

Why someone doesn't check up on the high hat Federal employees on the second and third floors of the postoffice and let them know that they are working for the public and not to be so snooty

Why the automatic pump in the swell S.E. 1st Street cafe isn't put outside or else tuned in with the singers

What has become of the pair of sheiks who annoyed the bar-b-que girls with their dumb cracks last month

How many folks have found out how much fun there is in the cozy little dance and drink parlor up northeast way and the boulevard where the large sea-shell sounding board is

If Gene Eubanks has been sitting on barrels lately to change his stance or simply crossing his legs when standing at the bar

When Phillips and George will take another trip to Hallandale and will their wives be told in advance next time

How Leontine got back from Palm Beach and what it cost her

What is the new attraction at Craig better known as Lower Matecumbe and will Uncle look into it

Things I'd Like to Know

What happened to the movie studio out at Opaloka and if the big shot director is really so big

If the Lyric writer who wrote "Roses in Bloom" and other hits is ever going to sober up—and where he learned to giggle like that

Why Stanley, Miami's pet bartender, didn't know that the egg was fresh—and why he didn't let Doc find out for himself

If business hasn't picked up at the United fountain since Doug has been transferred to that department

Who the girl is who signed her name on the wall at the Wonder Bar as Bobby

Where May from Durham's gets all her jokes—and why she is adopting all the girls

If the boys aren't in grave danger now that "Micky" and Lucky have teamed up

Why Doug has suddenly started looking for an apartment—and if there isn't a scent of orange blossoms in the air

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Watch for Our Daily Special of 25c Cocktails

THE WONDER BAR

23 N. E. First Avenue

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Now Open PIER PAVILION on the New MILLION-DOLLAR PIER MIAMI BEACH DANCING from 8 till— Admission Gentlemen, 40c Ladies, 25c

THEY TELL ME

THAT "Pretty Boy" Floyd the demon taxi driver, broke Franks wagon down, in front of Chili Jacks

THAT the lady who failed to sing in the Heidelberg liked Schmaltz's kisses so well that she is not going to sing any more as long as he penalizes her in such an affectionate osculatory manner.

THAT Mack's luck was helped by rubbing Hambone's head and to such an extent that it hurt Speedy's pocket-book

THAT Frank Valentine and Bob Gavigan think the season is just starting for them or else everyone is staying over and bringing their friends into the Idle Hour Bar.

THAT Nell Smith visited Mary and Sallie last week and a pleasant time was had by all and now Mary is about to emerge from her recent sickness and tell us all about it

THAT Virginia Hanson the best looking girl and one of the very sweetest in Ft. Lauderdale treated Miami with her presence this week

THAT some awfully attractive women in the Gables have some mighty accomodating husbands

THAT Louise is going north if Jimmie stays away much longer and find out for herself what has been keeping him up there

THAT Cracker the "Air-Stream" pilot of the after dark taxi fleet was surprised when the gal changed her mind and asked to be driven home instead of to the theater and said her home was temporarily in Liberty City

THAT Sallie will probably manage the campaign of a certain candidate in a nearby district election

THAT Tom has to do a lot of explaining every time he is out after 8 o'clock and that he takes it meekly when put on the carpet by the little wife

THAT no one knows whether his name is Cherry Douglas or Douglas Cherry, but the girls say he is sweet and shy just the same

If Grace the artist is aware of the rumors going around since she moved to the Gables

If Red Hoggarty took his present job for the money in it, or if all the good looking nurses decided him

Why Kaffi threw her arms around the elevator boy in the Arcade the other night—and if she hasn't found out you can't mix drinks

If Texas-Rose of the Wonder Bar isn't as good a nurse as she is a cashier—and if she can't handle any situation that arises

Why Polly has been christened "Queen of Lincoln Road"—and if they are still sending the car and chauffeur after her

When Ginger is going to stop losing her gloves—and if she is really going to get that job

What it was that Beecher said he would give a \$100 for

Who tells the tallest stories when Koenig and Winters get together at Paul Yacht Supply Store

Does Gwendolyn think the civilities were declarations of love or that the declarations of love were simply civilities

ANDERSON'S RADIO SHOP SALES AND REPAIRS Home and Automobile Radio Specialist 15 Years' Experience OPEN EVENINGS 17 N. E. 14th Street—Phone 2-9240

When Walter's face is going to stop peeling—and if he isn't a truly sun-kissed son of Florida now

What Stanley is going to call his new prune juice cocktail—and if it will prove as popular as Buddie's side cars

Why Bill missed the farewell party the girls gave to Smooky the other yawning

If Jay isn't doing a good job as substitute reporter for Lucky

Why a certain boulevard bar asks more for their drinks than others and if they don't think the public are wise to the questionable quality of some of their goods

Where Jim Dill got the bank roll that took him to Tallahassee and where he got the next one which he came back for a few days ago

How many local bridge players know that Lena Alfman's good looking sister visiting her now, just received a trophy for winning the all Texas championship in the World Bridge Olympics

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS IN DANGER

Miami High School girl students who thumb rides to and from the school building each day are treading upon dangerous territory and the practice should be discouraged and eliminated if possible

Every morning between 7:30 and 8:30, dozens of students, both boys and girls, may be found at Flagler Street corners "Thumbing" rides toward the school building

Although a majority of motorists do not know it, they are entirely responsible for the safety of any passengers carried, whether through invitation or the hitch-hike route



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