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Don't Shoot Any More—We're Through!

WHIPPED—THAT'S WHAT WE are—and we don't mean maybe. We don't like to complain, but the cold, hard facts have stunned us. Races outlawed—and all because it was suspected a few extra visitors would be enticed. Al Capone extradited—and because he astounded Miamians by saying he was going to invest money in Florida.

And now—they're trying to run out the guy we all need—Swami!

All he wanted to do was to teach Miami women how to love. And they are trying to Ku-Klux him out of town! Can you tie that? Really, he ought to be given the Chair of Love at the University of Miami, endowed by all civic-spirited husbands, be presented the keys of the City of Miami. And God should bless him in eternity.

After all, how many of 'em know how to love? Otherwise the Peggy Joyces, Cleopatras, Lucretias, Isadora Duncans, etc., wouldn't rate big headlines on the first page.

Instead of being ostracized, Swami should be cultivated. Miami husbands should be themselves. Swami is a needed factor in Miami life. He's simply doing something we've tried to do for years. Has it come to the point that Miami husbands are afraid of loving wives? Has it come to the point that Hindooed wives are a menace to the family fireside, instead of a comfort?

It can't be so!

Let Swami remain here—and you'll go home at night, carefully turning the key, and instead of your usual welcome, you'll smell the fragrance of the East. There will be exotic perfumes. There will be a soft, lustrous light in your living room. You'll thrill as dreamy tinklings come from houris' lutes. A sylph will come toward you, draped in gorgeous

KISSING MIAMI GOODBYE

(With Reverse English)

EVEN THE TOTS ARE PEEVED!



THE youthful winter visitor, whose picture is here depicted, is leaving Miami. "Your skyline may remind others of New York, but as far as I'm concerned it can go to hell. I got chased over at the beach for taking the little girl next door out in my kiddie-car, and one of the investigators for the Committee of 1000 said I should be pinched for violation of the Mann Act, just because the car broke down on the causeway. You don't allow me to dance on Sunday, you don't allow me to watch ponies running, and even my drinks are getting weaker. If I had some mistletoe I'd pin it on my back. Good bye."

silks. Her warm, soft arms will caress you. And it will be days and days before you find out it is only your wife.

But, alas! This cannot be. The Yogi is going to be run out of town.

So, tonight, don't expect an East Indian atmosphere. You'll face the cold actualities. Irish complexes, rolling pins, unutterable phrases will greet you. Or maybe she'll be playing bridge. Or listening to the "Two Black Crows" on the Victrola. Or asleep!

Picture the outlook! No sufficiently Swamized—or should we put it "swammied"—wives. Just the old routine is left for us—the usual "where have you been?"—or "What do you mean by coming home this time of night?"

No racing! No wealth! And now—romance ordered out!

We throw up our hands. The victory is all yours, whoever you are.

But Stay Till Election!

WHILE nobody wants to douse the hopes of any deserving class of citizens, it is interesting to speculate on just what, when the bumper foreclosure crop is finally harvested in Florida courts, the four hundred or more lawyers and alleged lawyers now practicing in Miami are going to do for a living.

It's a cinch they aren't going on with their speling very long. The inevitable weeding out process—the same that took place among the real estate salesmen, super real estate salesmen, and pseudo real estate salesmen when the good pickings of 1925 suddenly became scarce—is going to take place, and when the dust of the hegira has cleared away, we will find ourselves with only about a hundred potential supreme court justices, instead of 400, on hand to settle our intimate family wrangles for us.

And the others? Well now, this city needs some first class, wideawake elevator men who take pride in their work; a score or two of good pressing club operators; the F. E. C. can use a number of track-walkers; and they say that the local fish industry wants house-to-house canvassers. Perhaps, though, by the time that all the mortgages are foreclosed, something will have happened to create even more opportunities here. The new cheese factory, even.

What Prominent Miami Women Are Saying Today? Gee, I Wish I Had My \$35 Back!

America's Pagliaccio

EVERY day it becomes more and more a mystery why the Daily News and several hundred more papers over the United States pay Will Rogers an exorbitant sum for his Rogers-for-president publicity. Will Rogers used to be the funniest man, writing or talking, in the United States. But ever since he got that one vote—or maybe one and one-half votes for the presidency—in the last Democratic convention, Will has started on an incline politically and a decline humorously. If he doesn't watch out the publishers of the Congressional Record will draft him as editor.

Probably the most tragic thing imaginable is a clown who suddenly becomes serious. And a rope thrower and wise cracker like Will Rogers, aspiring to the presidency, and masking his campaign through high-priced syndicate articles, which editors all over the country bought in the hope of giving the readers a laugh, strikes us as being the supreme tragedy.

Will had better go back to the ranch, spend a month or two in deep meditation about relative values in life, draw once again on his wonderful fund of human knowledge and then come back facing a benighted nation with laughs—not political propaganda. Otherwise editors are going to start charging him advertising rates for his Al Smith-Hoover-Coolidge-Ford-Morrow-Lindbergh propaganda instead of paying him for it. And, personally, we'll cut out our subscription to the Daily News.

WELL, virtue and righteousness have triumphed again. Now that Swami has stopped his lectures, can't the city officials get busy and pry a few bankers off the loan-department lids?

Backward, Turn Backward

Backward, turn backward, O Time in your flight,
Bring me to life again, just for tonight!
Racing, return to the Hialeah track,
Whippets and Jai-Alai, please bring them back;
I miss from the evening the places I went,
The live cabaret, where my money I spent;
Over it all I can see blankness creep—
With bum legislation they've put us asleep.

Backward, flow backward, O light wine and beer!
I am so weary of two-per-cent cheer—
Sport without betting, laws that are blue,
Take them and give something lively to do.
I have grown weary of seeing the lid
Clamped on the pleasantest things that we did—
We've just so much hell in our systems to lose—
Bring back the wild women, betting and boozel

I'm tired of the hollow, the base, the untrue
Old-time Miami, my heart bleeds for you!
Many a winter I've spent on your shore,
Scattered my money, then scattered some more;
This dumb legislation sure gives me a pain,
I long for the old-time Miami again!
But the city, in silence is sunken so deep—
With bum legislation, they've put us to sleep.

POLITICS

THERE'S a stir in the air which rustles the leaves hiding the whimsical fantasies of politicians. There's just the least bit of lid prying going on, where-by wistful candidates hope to gas rivals into the discards. There's something so peculiar about the whole affair that we wonder why there is not more thinking among those who have the welfare of their city, county, and state at heart.

Years have come and years have gone in Miami, even as in other favored spots of this earth. We have, probably through our sudden grandeur, only tempered by our rapid fall from the heights of a get-rich-quick boom, accepted whatever manner of office-holder wished on us. But like a cold shower in the morning, we are reacting against the farce.

These office-holders, suddenly virtuous because the advent of an election looms in the not far-distant future, who believe that only through continual scrubbing can our raiment again become white, evidently think more about their next meal ticket than they do about the welfare of their locale.

Continual washing may cause our linen to become white, and it may also cause our linen to be unfit for use.

Virtue for virtue's sake is a worthy sentiment to subscribe to. But sudden virtue for votes' sake, smacks of a shortness—and that in the cranial region.

When politicians and office-holders, seeking self-aggrandizement—
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SWAMIGRAFTS

"Doesn't your wife go bathing?"
"No, she doesn't go bathing any more, but she does go Swaming now and then."

PLAYING BOTH ENDS—AGAINST FLORIDA

RUMORS are not always worthy of belief, yet, if leads are properly followed, a trail may be found which might cause a bit of wonderment.

With the above, let's step onto the balcony: Havana—which, as you must know—has prospered exceedingly. This, not alone to the Americans who have discovered a wonderful pleasure ground there, because Cuba has natural resources—and wise ones know it, but rather to the fact that Florida and especially the lower east coast has had to contend with what we call "longhairs."

Now Americans, seeking the glittering gold of Americans, have invested in Havana and Cuba. They have established there a series of Monte Carlos, and in brilliant words invite tourists to come and partake of "freedom"—the word to which we point with pride and gloat over.

These investors, promoters, or whatever monickers they choose to travel under, have gone a step farther. They have become lobbyists.

As lobbyists they spend money in the fermentation of their ideas. And their idea is to keep Florida from being a playground. They wish to stop all forms of sport in this winter playground—not because the same might prove harmful to their brother Americans—but rather to keep tourists headed straight for Havana.

Thus, you will find the greatest opponents of racing, and kindred sports, in Florida, subsidized and kept on the payroll of Havana promoters.

The lowdown on the whole situation is one calling for active complaint on the part of loyal Floridians. And when you see snakes—stop their rattles.

Relief At Last

TO THE front comes a general! A Moses to lead us out of the wilderness—into what doesn't matter.

James M. Carson, the guardian agent of the tiddle-ee-wink boys, the pride and joy of himself and some sub-committeemen of the Committee of 1000, has conveyed rumors that he may run for governor of the sovereign state of Florida. He just feels that it is necessary to hark to the Call—although we have an idea he's been talking to himself.

So there, brethren, looms the great white hope of the ages! Your troubles won't even need to be packed up. Jim will shoulder and carry your burden and lead you on and out of the morass.

If this announcement doesn't help clarify the situation, all we've got to say is that you are darn hard to please. Personally, we'd rather see Jim run for a train headed for Alaska—still, Alaska is a pretty good place, so he can run somewhere else. But if he wants to run for governor, we're for him. He might raise an advertising fund.

Round the Town

ARNOLD GETS PUZZLED

H. H. Arnold, who knows more about red curbs and one-way streets than most anyone in Miami, has had a bright thought. He gathered this little gem while riding in a taxicab.

"How come," muses Mr. Arnold, that taxicab rates in Miami are twice as high as other cities. Why this 60 cents for the first mile, and 40 cents for each additional mile, when 40 and 20 is the rate most other places?"

In case Mr. Arnold hasn't solved the problem yet, we rise to remark that the winter season is on, and the boys are finding fares very slowly; there are no Jai Alai games, no greyhounds running, nor horse races, and a taxicab driver has a tough job picking up fares who wish to go from the post office to a nearby cafeteria.

TWO MASTERS MEET

This business of Swami Yoganando trying to mesmerize Chief Quigg while seated across the desk from him at the police station Thursday amuses me intensely. Most everybody has probably forgotten it, but Chief Quigg used to give public exhibitions of hypnotism. On many occasions he has mesmerized suspects, especially negroes, in efforts to obtain confessions. 'Tis claimed that one time when he was running for sheriff—or was it city marshal?—he advanced the claim that his hypnotic powers would enable him to bring all criminals to bay.

Fine chance Swami had looking into those hard blue eyes of Quigg!

SWAMIGRAFTS

"Until I read about Yoganando in the paper this week I didn't know what had become of the \$35 I had given my wife as rent money."
(Name of irate husband will be printed on request.)

SINCE reading that Swami got \$35 apiece from two hundred women the Miami Sheik tried his luck the other night and collected thirty-five cents.

This Here Courtesy Furore

Capitol Theatre Protests Against Trying to Cut Down on Ushers' Acrobatics

Editor, Miami Life,
Olympia Building, Perhaps,
Miami, Florida.
Gents:

Please be informed that your article in last week's Life entitled: "Too Much Courtesy," grieves us terribly.

Here we have been trying our confoundest (that's a 50-cent word) to make up for the rough treatment that Miamians got during the boom, when nobody could leave his car against a red curb without being afraid of getting arrested, and when a man hesitated to take his girl to a picture show for fear some sheik of an usher would invite her out to dance between films—and what do we get for it? Anathema and halitosis!

Of course, we know you are not referring to OUR ushers, but on behalf of ushers in general we wish to protest against such maltreatment. In the first place, you say that the bowing "works a hardship on the ushers' kidneys." It is the proud boast of the Capitol Theatre that we insure all our ushers' kidneys, just as you insure Mr. Greeby's brain, against accident, injury or total eradication. Since this picture house opened in 1926, not a single usher has died of kidney trouble, and several well known butchers have made us flattering offers to let them remove our ushers' kidneys and sell them for pigs' feet. We would not hear of it, however.

Perhaps the same men have approached the Leach interests and wanted to buy the ushers' kidney-rights there, but if so we have not heard of it. We believe that an usher's kidneys are of no public importance whatever, and that you should never have mentioned them. The next time that you want to become humorous, why not mention an usher's brains? He hasn't any, and as a result his feelings will not be hurt.

As far as reducing the amount of groveling required of our ushers, we defy you, openly and above-board. Since the publication of your article we have instructed our ushers to be more hospitable than ever, and hereafter when you bring your girl to our theatre don't be surprised if two handsome young men dash up with a rickshaw and escort her down the aisle.

You can walk.

Yours very truly,
THE CAPITOL THEATRE, INC.

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Good Post Office Site

MIAMI'S new high school will be opened on February 13, and all students will be moved from the old one on N. W. Third avenue on that date. Central school, on N. E. First avenue, will probably be closed and the students moved to the old Miami High school building. This will leave the valuable piece of land in the downtown section vacant, except for a few welfare board and other offices and juvenile court. This piece of land would make an ideal site for the new postoffice we have been promised. It would, at least, be down town and within reasonable distance of both the bay front and the railway.

Airing a Few Troubles

MIAMI BEACH is getting a reputation. This followed a meeting held by the Citizens' Committee in which that body delved into two or three things that needed airing. One case brought before the committee was that of a robbery in the Commoner Hotel. The engineer of an ice plant, and his wife, have a room in that hotel. The hotel has a safe in the office but will not accept valuables for safe-keeping because the safe either won't lock or refuses to open. They carry no burglar insurance to protect guests. One day, a few weeks ago, the wife went to her room and found that it had been thoroughly robbed. A big, heavy wardrobe trunk had been broken open, the mattress cut to pieces, steel furniture thrown all over the room, and everything of value—including \$200 in cash—taken. The police were called, looked the place over, eventually coming to the conclusion that a robbery had taken place. Up to the present time the guest is out \$200 and a variety of clothing and valuables, and the police department is through with the matter. Another complaint laid at the meeting of the committee was in connection with an apartment house in South Beach. Suddenly, without warning, the furniture people came and took away all the tables and chairs. One tenant had paid \$300 for three months and had lived there a week when she was left in an empty room—and so far has no comeback. Another tenant was in a sick bed. The furniture people lifted the mattress onto the floor and took the bed away. All of which should be good advertising for Miami Beach.

Throw Them In the Bay

THOSE stupid traffic lights on Biscayne Boulevard are still there. Efforts are being made by the use of colored globes to make them less dangerous. One at Fourteenth Street is purple—the polite mourning color—and it has several do-dads around it to light the base. Even with all that protection a car ran into it the other night. Best thing to do with the safety islands is to throw the light standards in the bay and then dump the concrete base after them to keep them down.

It Just Won't Work

A lawyer here has suggested that a single publishing company take over the publication of house organs for the various Florida chambers of commerce, combine the various piping tunes into one big vox humana and thereby effect an economy that will be felt appreciably all over the state.

The thing sounds good on its face—as that face is portrayed by the proponent of the plan. He suggests that a big Florida magazine be published; that in it each chamber of commerce meaning each town with wares to sell up North—take a certain amount of advertising space and in return therefor be given a certain amount of space for reading matter as well as a certain number of copies of each issue for circulation throughout its particular mailing list. The lawyer, who has also been connected with the publication business for nearly two decades, believes that this idea would solve many of the difficulties that now confront the chambers of commerce, both large and small, in the matter of obtaining adequate publicity for their respective cities.

Well, it would—theoretically. Mature consideration of the plan, however, gives rise to a very considerable doubt that it would work out with the beautiful simplicity which its sponsor predicts for it. Eliminating the other obvious reasons, the fact remains that inter-city jealousy still exists in a great degree in Florida. Furthermore, the end is not yet. Until this state is completely unified in purpose; until the boneheaded legislators in the northern or orthodox part learn that it is money in their pockets to permit horse-racing and kindred sports in sections of Florida other than their own, and that it is money out of their socks, or tomato cans, or whatever they use—to paint a golden state blue; until this situation is reached, the small towns of Florida will be jealous of the big towns; the scrub-oak sections will fume at the palm-tree paradises, and nothing approaching harmony will be realized.

The cities, or the sections which they represent, which would be the best supporters of a project such as the lawyer friend has suggested, can be counted on less than the fingers of one hand. They are Miami, Palm Beach, Jacksonville, and Tampa-St. Petersburg. The rest of the state would tag along, with contributions commensurate with their population and attractions, but they would feel—as would the readers of the magazine—that their space not only did them very little good in immediate contrast with the space taken by the others, but was an actual injury to them. They would be damned with faint praise. The magazine, as a result, would very soon become merely a mouthpiece for the moneyed and thickly populated communities, and thereafter—with the little fellows eliminated, or virtually eliminated—the same sort of process would set in among the big brothers, until, within no time at all, there would be discord and upheaval that might engender serious schisms in a state which needs, above all other things, to present a united and harmonious front to the Frozen North.

There has never been a really co-operative scheme yet that did not bring on a high degree of conflict among the co-operators. Look at the divorce courts, the chamber of commerce and the municipal coliseum election.

Dallas Parking

PARKING is allowed in several parts of Miami that are unsuitable. The worst one is in Dallas Park where cars are allowed to be parked on the curving streets. This makes the roads difficult to negotiate in that narrow-streeted district. In fact, there appear to be more cars parked to the square foot there than in any other part of the city. Then, in S. E. First Street, in front of the Columbia Building, there is a red curb. All other parts of the street are available for parking. In front of that office building the street is much wider than at other points. Then why cut out parking there?

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Editor, Miami Life,
Miami, Florida.


Dear Editor:

I have read your very interesting article in Miami Life entitled: "The Dog Who Loved." I was especially interested in this article, because I am the girl who was bitten by the dog.

It is certainly unfortunate that you were not notified when this case was called before Judge Stoneman, or no doubt you would have appeared in defense of the dog, and convinced his honor that the dog bit me in self-defense, or probably that the entire facts were misrepresented and that a big ten-year-old girl actually ran down a poor airdale dog, weighing only seventy-five pounds, and bit him so viciously that medical attention was required a number of times in treating the wound. You state that in your experience you have never found an airdale vicious. Why not make that statement a little stronger and say that in your experience you have known many a poor airdale to be badly bitten by boys and girls passing on the street, and that in justice to the poor dogs, Judge Stoneman should at once stop children from playing or passing on a street where airdale dogs are kept?

Yours for justice to the dogs. There are plenty of children in Miami, anyway.

JEWEL BRICE,
200 N. E. 30th Street.



TELL-TALE TOURIST

How Chambers Function

UNLESS you have a lot of time on your hands, you have probably never wondered, like scientists do, what chambers of commerce really accomplish. In a three-column report in the Miami Riviera the secretary of the Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce tells what it's all about. Here are a few of the good deeds:

Publicity: We have secured over 6,000 inches of free publicity in the press during the past six months.

Publicity in Miami Papers: Had several conferences with Miami editors regarding additional publicity for Coral Gables. We believe these conferences have brought good results.

Distributed 500 booklets to Coca-Cola Bottle Works conference in an attempt to bring next convention to Miami.

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Songs of the Moment

PAPA PASSES
Oh, Swammy came and Swammy went
Abruptly, like a Roman candle.
When Leslie said it might prevent
A very gruesome local scandal,
Swammy packed his Pepsodent
And vanished in his robe and sandal.

FLORIDA'S FOSSILS
This state with prehistoric men
The papers say is simply brimmin'
But what they really ought to seek
Is trace of pre-hysterical wimmin'.

TOO MUCH
I turn a dial, get on the air
And listen to the racket there;
But to little me it seems,
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Try a tube of this delicious new scientifically correct mouth cleanser for pearly teeth and sweet breath; 800 applications in a tube, every one good, cool, refreshing, lasting. Ask your druggist for it or call Spermint Distributor, 210 E. Flagler St. Room 8. Phone Miami 2-2067.

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Save time. Save gasoline. Save wear and tear on tires. Save four miles on the round trip. And don't forget—every extra mile you drive costs you money.

VERSE or WORSE

DEDICATED TO "MIAMI LIFE"

Why this glamour of Miami, Where they whine: "It's always Jan. Crackers rave; how palm trees wave, And the splendor of the moon, Real estate sharks; impertune you Boasting; their impoverish'd soil, As they glibly try to kid you If you buy: there's signs of oil.

Robbed of all her recreation By a clique whose methods stale Once the playground of a nation, Turned into a sawdust trail, Sprinkle sawdust down the Dixie, Put up signs to make the trail, Horseshoe pitching in Miami! See the ocean from our jail!

VAGABONDA

EVERGLADES BOAT TRIP

Up Miami River, Landing at Indian Village and Alligator Farm
Twin screw YACHT MACUSULA leaves pier 6, City Yacht Basin, N. E. 3rd St. daily, 2 P. M. Tickets at the boat.
Round Trip, \$1.00

Notice to Taxpayers

Miami, Fla., February 1, 1928.

As required by Section 12, Chapter 5596, of the Revised Statutes of Florida, I shall be at the following places on the dates set opposite each for the purpose of receiving tax returns for the year 1928:

- OJUS—Feb. 20th, 9 to 12 A. M., Assessor's Office.
- FULFORD—Feb. 20th, 1 to 3:30 P. M., Assessor's Office
- SUNNY ISLES—Feb. 20th, 4 to 5 P. M., Sunny Isles Casino
- ARCH CREEK—Feb. 21st, 8 to 10 A. M., Miami Shores Assessor's Office
- LITTLE RIVER—Feb. 21st, 10:30 to 12 A. M., R. A. Mooney Office
- LEMON CITY—Feb. 21st, 1 to 2:30 P. M., Dupuis Drug Store
- ALLAPATTAH—Feb. 21st, 3 to 5:00 P. M., drug store, cor. 17th Ave. and 20th St.
- HIALEAH—Feb. 22nd, 9 to 12 A. M., Assessor's Office
- CORAL GABLES—Feb. 22nd, 1 to 5:00 P. M., Assessor's Office
- COCONUT GROVE—Feb. 23rd, 9 to 12 A. M., Assessor's Office
- PERRINE—Feb. 23rd, 1 to 2:30 P. M., Barfield Store
- LARKINS—Feb. 23rd, 3 to 5:00 P. M., So. Miami Assessor's Office
- GOULDS—Feb. 24th, 8:30 to 10 A. M., W. H. Cauley's Store
- PRINCETON—Feb. 24th, 11 to 12 A. M., Behrin's Store
- SILVER PALM—Feb. 24th, 1 to 2:30 P. M., Gallagher's Store
- REDLAND—Feb. 24th, 3 to 5 P. M., Redland Supply Co.
- HOMESTEAD—Feb. 25th, 8 A. M. to 3 P. M., Assessor's Office
- FLORIDA CITY—Feb. 25th, 3:30 to 5 P. M., Assessor's Office
- MIAMI BEACH—Feb. 27th, 9 A. M., to 5 P. M., Assessor's Office
- MIAMI—Feb. 27th to April 1st, inc., Assessor's Office

Sec. 16, Chapter 5596—Laws relating to the assessment and collection of revenue—Revised Statutes of Florida, says: "It is hereby made a duty of every person owning or having the control, management, custody, direction, supervision or agency of property of whatsoever character that is subject to taxation under the laws of this State to return the same for taxation to the County Assessor of Taxes in the proper county, or to other proper office, on or before the first day of April of each and every year, giving the character and true cash value of the same as required by law, and upon failure to do so the assessment and valuation made by the assessing officer or officers shall be deemed and held to be binding upon such owner or other person or corporation interested in such property, etc."

Sec. 20, Chapter 5596, says in part: "When land has not been returned for assessment on or before the first day of April in each year by the owner or legal representative of owner, the County Assessor of Taxes SHALL enter the word 'Unknown' in the column of the assessment roll provided for the name of the owner or his or her legal representative."

By taking careful note of the above and with the taxpayers co-operation, I can make a tax roll for 1928 complete in every detail.

Tax schedules or return blanks can be obtained at any time upon request by addressing me at Miami, or supply of same can be found at each of the above places.

Very respectfully,
R. L. HILL,
Assessor of Taxes, Dade County.

EXTRA! GREEBY GETS HOT

Warns All Guests to Keep Quiet, Pay Bills, Locate Fire Escapes and Get Ready; Fire Department and Insurance Adjusters Promised Surprise.

MR. R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, without any preliminary notice and desiring no publicity, announces that the Greeby-Jeeby Inn will be utterly destroyed by fire this Saturday night, and no local firemen will be invited to the scene. "They wanted a hot time in this old town," said Mr. Greeby, "and I will give it to them. I am tired of hearing people say there is nothing doing here. Personally, and at my own expense, I have arranged these things. And I have paid my insurance premiums, too."

The reporter, he happened to be on Miami Life's staff, was surprised. He had answered Mr. Greeby's call and discovered the famed coast guard dodger in one of those bright "Throw Your Waste in Here" cans.

"This affair will be by invitation only. I shall put Miami's winter season to the supreme test. No hotel man knows more than me—not even that fat fellow at the El Comodoro hotel. I bet Carl Fisher is sore he didn't think of this first."

"I have made special arrangements with the Gulf Refining Co. to use their fire hoses. When the blaze gets going good, the hose will be attached to the 'Charles Leffler' boat, and instead of water, them Miami Beach firemen will be shooting oil on the flames. Of course this might damage some of the guests' clothes, but will aid greatly to the entertainment."

"All fire extinguishers have been checked and refilled. I made a purchase of some nice Hialeah rye, and each extinguisher is completely filled."

"You'll probably be also," laughingly remarked Little Geraldine, Greeby's adopted daughter. Greeby immediately got up and started chasing her, but a red-light signal coming on, allowed the child to escape.

"She's so playful," smiled Greeby, tossing an unshelled coconut in her direction. "She doesn't mean a thing."

"No, and you mean less than that," chirped Mrs. Greeby on her way to the dry dock to gather up her laundry.

Greeby paid no attention to the remark, but continued the story of the proposed fire, plans for which have been drawn up by leading architects.

"In order to cause no confusion, I have only invited a few select guests. They will march in a body to the reservation and will be escorted to the tops of nearby oil tanks. For amusement, while awaiting for the fire to gain headway, they can throw lighted matches and guests into the tanks. Absolutely and Positively—they are my two twin sons, although Absolutely is the oldest—have been waiting all week for Saturday night to come. It is their birthday, and also their bath night, but as their mother sewed them up in their winter underwear three weeks ago, they will only celebrate their birthday."

"But, Mr. Greeby," asked the reporter, "don't you have to get a permit to have a fire?"

"Usually, yes," answered the lovable chap. "But as president of the Miami Beach Fixers' Association I have fixed things otherwise. Everything will go along on schedule. Say," and a bright idea seemed to strike the old fellow, "do you think Ev Sewell would like to have his picture taken with me?"

The remark, not being heard by the reporter, was passed by. "But how you going to light the fire?" queried the reporter.

"Ah," answered the master mind and bright Swami of the Y. W. C. A., "ah! I've got an Israelite!"

From the Press Box

ANOTHER good match is in the offing at the Miami Coliseum. This prediction is made on account of the great scrap between Farmer Joe Cooper and Billy Alger, a pair of clever welterweights. The feature bout between this pair last Monday resulted in a draw, and it appears that Hugh Martin's only way out is to stage the two again.

Thirty-six rounds of boxing were scheduled Monday, and 36 rounds the spectators witnessed. Which shows remarkable evenness among the opponents and clever matchmaking on the part of the club.

From recent statistics, it appears that every night outside of Sunday will soon find some club offering attractions. The latest to step into the game—amateur—was the local Y. M. C. A., with both boxing and wrestling matches.

Ed Douglass, at the Flagler street stadium, put over some clever bouts last week, and appears to be getting going again.

The ladies are not to be denied. A group of the hard-working misses have formed the Miami Business Girls' Basketball League. Six teams comprise the venture, Coral Gables Corporation, Bank of Bay Biscayne, Y. W. C. A., City of Miami, Southern Bell Telephone Co., and Hollywood Temple. They battle every Wednesday night in the new gymnasium of the new Miami High School, and follow regulation rules. You might spend a quarter and take a peep.

TWO of the toughest welters in the ring today will battle it out Monday night in the Coliseum when Alex Simms, Ohio Bulldog, will trade wallops with Billy Alger, who fought a tough draw last Monday with Farmer Joe Cooper. According to the dope sheet Alger will have his hands full. This Simms boy has been knocking 'em all lose up around Ohio. That Alger can take it and that he has a healthy sock of his own he demonstrated in the Cooper bout. More than 300 boxers have tried to stop him and failed while his own knockout list is impressive. Simms is known to Miami fans, having fought here during the summer of 1926 when he took into camp every man he met, without a loss. John the Barber spent two weeks in the hospital after his mixup with Simms and such tough eggs as Bogle Saab, Mickey Forkins and Todd Smith met defeat at his fists. He knocked out Harry Dudley in his last bout. The semi-final will pit Earl Hudson, the cop, against Lew Carpenter, who has trouble getting matches. Few want any of Lew's medicine and he is practically punch proof himself. As Earl is in tip-top shape he may be able to weather Carpenter's slashing attack and flatten the North Carolina boy.

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Here It Is Again
(Complaint has reached this investigator that liquor prices as quoted in Miami Life are not absolutely correct. Perhaps, a non-dealer, may be a trifle off, but the suggestion is made to purchasers that they shop around a bit among the reliable dealers and make their selections. Prices and quality vary, but there are enough good distributors to take care of the wants of all. Anyway, our version of retail, by the bottle prices, as of this week, are as follows):

RYE		GIN	
Seagram's 3-Star	\$3.50	Gilbey's (frost bottle)	4.00
Seagram's	3.00	Gordon's	4.00
G. & W.	3.00	Nicholson's	4.50
Four Roses	3.00	Burnett's	4.50
Old Hickory	3.00		
Lindsay's	3.00	BEER	
Canadian Club	3.00	Tennent's	1.00
Niagara	3.00	Amstel's	1.00
Green Briar	3.00	Patenhofer	1.00
Mt. Vernon	15.00	Bull Dog	1.00
Big Hollow	15.00	Bas's Ale	1.00
		Home Brew (according to amount of yeast)	35-50
SCOTCH		CHAMPAGNES, ETC.	
Vat '69	7.00	Piper Heidsieck	8.00
Old Smuggler	6.00	Clequot	8.00
Lawson	6.00	Mumm's	10.00
Dawson	6.00	Burgundy	8.00
Gavin Dick (square pints)	3.00	Cordials	7.00
Chivas	3.00	Hennessy's Brandy	7.50
Lochness	3.00	Apricot, Peach, Cherry Brandy	7.00
White Heather	3.00	Crema d'Menthe, Crema d'Cocao	7.00
Adair	3.00	Benedictine	8.00
Old King Cole	3.00	Sherry and Port	5.00
Long John	3.00		
Chivas Liqueur Regal	7.00	BACARDI	
White Label	6.00	Carta de Or (look out)	6.00
Haig & Haig, pinch	7.00	1873	8.00
Black & White	6.00	Gallon Jugs	22.50
Black Label Johnny Walker	7.50		
John Haig	6.00		

AS OTHERS SEE US

The following impressions of our Magic City were written and published in the Wichita Daily Eagle, Wichita, Kansas, by Mr. Murdock, who is editor of that paper and who was one of the distinguished guests recently attending the editorial convention in Miami:

CHALLENGE AND CONQUEST
By VICTOR MURDOCK

IN looking over Miami and marveling at it, I had this explanation of it come to me: that challenge and conquest alone crown a community with cityhood. That is to say, it is not what a community is, but what it does, which makes it a city, and that a community does its best when it meets resistance.

New London, Connecticut, had a better natural harbor than New York. New York made hers better and made New York. Hammond, Indiana, had a better natural townsite than Chicago. Chicago overcame its swamp and made Chicago.

Miami had six thousand people in 1913; no more in 1914 and only a little more in 1915. Times were hard for the town. It had no sustaining hinterland to speak of. It

had developed no outstanding industries. Its building operations were negligible. Other Florida East Coast cities overshadowed it in winter resort reputation. In 1915 Miami had, for advertising purposes, three thousand dollars.

Every direction Miami looked was uphill. If it moved at all it had to climb. It could have been comfortable by standing still, and remaining a town. It decided to be uncomfortable, move and become a city. It took the three thousand dollars and advertised climate.

For ten years Miami kept its faith in that formula. In 1925 its postoffice receipts had jumped from sixty thousand to one million dollars; its building record had ad-

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vanced from six hundred thousand to one hundred and twenty million dollars; bank deposits had leaped from three and a half million to two hundred million dollars; the population had increased from seven thousand to 131,000.

Of course the speculative realty boom followed. It always follows. Frenzied mobs played the part payment, pyramiding gambling game, and, as always, smashed things, including themselves.

Miami might have stopped there. But it didn't. It picked itself up and started uphill again. It went on deepening its harbor, building causeways, constructing paved roads, gathering in new railroads and new industries, and above all advertising.

Then a hurricane hit the town, only to find the town in a fighting mood, and up on its feet in an instant, headed, as before, uphill and undismayed. It went on with construction, built new docks, constructed a city building twenty-seven stories high, planned and perfected new boulevards and carried on in a score of notable projects.

It is today a majestic city. It has been built by the spirit of conquest in its citizens. It had location and climate to build on, but what really built it were the odds against its men and women, who in overcoming obstacles, did that which city builders have done time out of mind, faced a challenge, met it in a spirit of conquest, and won.

Miami Life is read, not skimmed
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THINGS I'D LIKE TO KNOW ?

If Jimmie and Viola are engaged and if not what keeps her laughing all the time ? ? ?
If Alice likes her job with the community chest ? ? ?
If Marge and Alice still fight over Posey and Bowen and who will win out in the end ? ? ?

Why does the bootlegger king of Dallas Park object to people parking their cars in front of the tailor shop on S. E. 3rd St. ? ? ?
How long Otis will continue to write his St. Louis girl daily ? ? ?
I wonder if Pigeon has learned any new tricks ? ? ?
If Dinty ever closed his \$187,-

000 deal on property located on Flagler St. ? ? ?

If Homer made a mistake by going so far away and staying so long ? ? ?

Why the admiral of the In-gramham fleet of one-way-at-a-time elevators spends so much time in the beauty parlor ? ? ?

If Miss Miller will be nice to Billy Walker from now on?

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IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL

"SAVE MY LIFE!"

Editor Miami Life:
If you are unable to protect the readers of Miami Life you should cease publication. Monday morning I purchased my copy at Allen's; went on to the post office and bought fifty cards and the same number of stamped envelopes.

I laid my copy of Miami Life on the writing table with cards and envelopes on top of it. When I had finished writing I turned to pick up my copy of Life, cards, etc., and found that some cheap skate had taken my copy of Life but left the cards and envelopes. Perhaps if you were to put each copy in a sealed container, with chain attached, a fellow could hook it to his belt and possibly reach home with his copy intact. Miami Life and Liberty are hard to obtain two hours after their arrival. People just buy to get them off the newsstands so the boys and girls will be unable to get one to read. I do not like to encourage the reading of them either, and for that reason I never loan my copies to more than twenty or thirty each week.

Wish B. C. would snap out of it. "Tonight" has been worked to a fare-you-well up here.

If we want news of Miami, after reading Life on Monday, we buy the New York papers.

GEORGE SULLIVAN

OFFICIALS, PLEASE NOTE!

Editor Miami Life:
After several attempts to get in touch with the proper authorities in reference to excessive use of dynamite in blasting at the Narajua Rock Company, Narajua, Fla., I have decided to write to your most valuable paper with the hopes that the proper officials will take this serious matter in hand.

I have a new 15-room house, cement block and stucco, at Princeton, Fla., which has been very badly damaged by this heavy blasting. It is very dangerous and nerve-racking, and a general disturbance to all residences within miles of this rock pit.

I had at first gone to the police department in Miami and then to the fire department and they referred me to the county commissioners, who told me to write to Mr. Taylor, county solicitor. I did this, but have so far received no reply. I then called on assistant district attorney, Mr. Hunt, who had given me an interview. He told me he would write to the Narajua Rock Company and do all he could in the matter.

We have no objections to the blasting, providing it does not cause any damage to property or any personal injury.

There should be some law enforcement in this matter restraining these parties from the use of over charges in blasting.

I hope this letter will be noticed by the proper officials and immediate action be taken.

NORMAN M. BRICKMER.
Princeton, Fla.

SOLVING IT

Editor Miami Life:
Referring to your story, "Too Much Courtesy,"

My thoughts run the same way. Why make automatons out of the ushers. They seem to be a wise bunch of boys.

The management could get some wooden dummies on rails. One usher would only be necessary to press a button when it gets to the row with the vacant seats.

C. A. F.

AN EXPLANATION.

Editor Miami Life:
Referring to your editorial: "Heartless Opportunists," in your last issue of Miami Life, I am willing you should have the satisfaction of knowing that, while we appreciate publicity of most any sort, yet we truly regret that your mention of the Alliance Tabernacle must needs have been in such unfavorable terms. It is not our policy to lift our voice in self defense or protest at the fibes and thrusts of a thoughtless and careless world to do as are endeavoring to promote the spiritual well-being of Miami, and we would even now let your criticism pass were it not because we believe that whatever your ideas of religion may be, and whatever attitude you may hold toward our particular work, you are not here for the money. It is fairness with everybody. Now, it happens that you received a wrong impression as regards the Meade Bros. Evangelists. They were not in Miami at the time of the funeral of the three boys last week, and were not yet engaged in revival meetings at the Tabernacle, therefore had nothing to do with the circulation of the bit of advertising matter in question. I do not be-

LET'S INTERVIEW THEM!

February 3rd, 1928.

Editor, Miami Life,
Miami, Florida.

Dear Mr. Editor:—

Since Thursday noon, of this week, I have had my U-Drive-It parked opposite Swami Filing Station and Battery Shop, temporarily located in the Angler's Club, in order to observe some of the movements of the 200 Miami women who have paid Swami \$35.00 each for "recharging body, mind and soul batteries from inner cosmic energy."

Personally, Mr. Editor, while I do not desire no publicity in the matter, I believe these ladies should be interviewed at once, or at least sometime during the Winter Season.

WILL JONES.

lieve they would have favored this method of getting out notices for their meetings. To be fair to them, on second thought do you regard your treatment of them as kind or right?

Now, it happens also that I, as director and associate pastor of the Alliance Tabernacle, have the understanding that it is against a city ordinance for advertising matter to be placed in automobiles on the streets; and if any advertising matter from the Tabernacle has ever been distributed in this manner, it has never been with my consent nor at my suggestion. I believe I can say that I deplore as much as you do that advantage should have been taken of the situation created by the funeral. This was done purely on the initiative of some individual whose zeal outweighed either knowledge or sense of propriety. During the week of the funeral we were having a missionary convention at the Tabernacle which is the feature event of the year for us. We had a half dozen internationally noted speakers here for this program. The most important days of the conference were those following the day of the funeral. Yet, if you will endeavor to recall, there was not a sign or poster of any sort in the vicinity of the Tabernacle at the time of the funeral that was calculated to call attention to such important (to us) event. You will also please remember, that while the Meade Bros. were to begin with us the following Sunday night, yet there was not the vestige of a sign or poster or bulletin to that effect either inside or outside of the Tabernacle.

Now we believe you will agree with us that had we desired to take advantage of said funeral to announce our own aggressive and important programs, it would have been entirely within our rights to have had some such posters in evidence about the premises which would have come under the observation of the attending public. This we purposely refrained from doing, although we were paid nothing for the use of our auditorium and were not even asked by those in charge of the funeral if they desired to use it. I mention this merely to indicate the extent of our courtesy and exercise of propriety under the circumstances.

Paraphrasing Mark Anthony in "Caesar" the good man do is buried and goes unnoticed, but anything unsavory will most certainly be broadcast. During the past year the Alliance Tabernacle has been the only church institution which has carried on a continuous relief effort for the Miami needy without regard to recipient's creed or religion, and has been serving as high as 3,500 people in one week with food and clothing in other matters. This is still being done, several scores of families still being dependent upon us for some daily bread. This work has been carried on without a word of appreciation from any department of the city or its varied institutions. It has not increased our membership as much as a baker's dozen; has taken work, worry, and means; but not one word of favorable mention has ever appeared in any Miami news medium during the entire period, nor has it even admitted us to ordinary "church news" space except what we have paid for in cash. We do not complain. We do not expect any recognition from such agencies for any good that it has been our privilege and pleasure to do for the folks of Miami. I just mention this incidentally. But let a little pink card advertising a gospel campaign drop inadvertently under an editor's eye out of its proper setting, then taken out for mud. It would not go unnoticed.

Now, my dear Wen, I am not expecting you to retract or feel sorry for your hasty words, nor that you are suddenly going to elevate us to a high place in your esteem. This may be but additional aggravation. But you do owe the Meade Bros. an apology for misrepresentation. They are a high type of men, and really intelligent; as much so, we believe, as the sort of folk you like to cater to, and will do Miami as much good, if not more, and they are not here for the money. If they were they would be with some other church.

Moreover, from our point of view we wish that sermons could be made so "size-side" sensational that it would make more sinners repent, of which there are still some left in Miami; don't you think?

Hoping you may favor us with a visit at a Tabernacle meeting some time, and that we might some time have the pleasure of personal acquaintance with you, we are

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SOMETHING IS WRONG

Editor, Miami Life:

A jury in a Federal court, giving ear to a fair and impartial group of witnesses, according to the testimony and the opinion of the judge, has found that a rum runner committed murder in order to promote his smuggling operations.

For this crime against the 18th amendment, a man has been sentenced to hang by his neck until dead.

We feel, and probably do most others, whether they violate the Volstead law or not, that this crime—as crime it must be—arose not so much because the rum-runner was desirous of violating the law, but rather that there awaited him, a ready market for his forbidden goods.

When thousands of so-called law-abiding citizens are ready to spend fabulous prices for something a law says they cannot secure; when nearly ten years' experience with that same law show but a repetition of violations, then, indeed, must there be something wrong with such enactment of laws.

Prohibition, as exemplified, and as enforced by all the enforcement agencies, is a farce against American ideals. And in the farcical treatment of the same there has arisen a great contempt, which borders on the fanatical. Witness the Alderman conception and its results.

—AMERICANUS.

WANTS THE DOUGH.

Astor Hotel, Habana, Cuba,
February 1, 1928.

Charles Treed,
Roseland Ballroom,
Miami Beach, Florida.
Care Miami Life.

Friend Charlie:
I wrote you about a month ago about that dollar and seventy five cents you owe me, and have received no ans. or the dollar seventy five.

I am still at the Astor Hotel here so you can send the dollar seventy five here.

There are a lot of Tourist here this year and the Carnival is on now. If you have a dollar and seventy five cents I wish you would send it to me at once care of Astor Hotel.

You rembed you was to pay me in full Saturday night and you said you dint have anything smaller than \$100 bills and I think that was a lot of Apple Sauce but that's no reason you dont send me my dollar and seventy five cents. Send cash because checks are no good here in Cuba and I don't want to save it till I get there because when you gave me the check for seven

dollars I carried it for a week until I found somebody that didn't know you and I guess he is still looking for someone to cash it, so send me the dollar seventy-five in cash.

If you have any friends coming to Cuba tell them to come to the Astor Hotel and see me and tell them that this place is American managed and if any of your family are coming tell them to be sure and bring cash. I am not broke but I can use that \$175 so don't forget to send me a dollar and seventy-five cents by return mail.

Give my best to all my friends and tell Smithy to send me the \$2.00 he owes me and you send me the \$1.75. You must owe Smith \$2.00 because he told me when you came back from Orlando he would pay me back and he hasn't done it yet so pay him what you owe him and send me my \$1.75 and take out the \$2.00 he owes me and send it to. If you dont im going to see if I cant get Chief Wood to collect it or that \$50.000 and no cents eye and have him do a little special investigating and see why you dont desire to get \$1.75. Hope you are having a full house every night.

Your friend,
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P. S.—When you send the money send cash dont forged \$1.75 even.

WELL, LET'S KICK!

Editor, Miami Life:
Your article: "Too Much Courtesy," in last week's Miami Life reminds me of a desk I once had in the theatre since first I entered one of these "Too Much Courtesy" theatres.

Seeing these ushers standing at perfect attention, rigid, with heels together and eyes straight ahead, makes me wonder what would happen if an inconsiderate and careless flea or cottle took a bite at one of these fellows' legs. Could they bend and scratch it? That would seem very unusual and impolite for them. Has anyone ever seen these fellows scratch, cough, or even laugh, and can they do it?

My desire is to get rid of that dollar that same real estate man, or Wall street financier is going to turn loose in Miami soon, get me a couple shotes of Hialeah eye, so that my conscience wouldn't hurt me—as I have nothing against these boys—walk down to one of these super-ushers and boot him one in the seat of the pants and tell him to loosen up and show some life, as well as smile. Can't you imagine the reaction that would take place if this was done, and who wouldn't get a kick out of pulling this boyish prank?

Recently a friend paid my way in one of these show places (must have had the other dollar that was loose in Miami some weeks back) and on entering the ticket-taker, or doorman, must not have noticed that my friend had two tickets. On reaching the balcony one of the ushers unbended enough to place his hand on my arm and told me that the man at the door wanted to see me. I asked the reason, and stated that I had ticket stubs, which I showed him. I also noticed that the man at the door was looking when I showed these stubs. I was allowed to walk back down to the door where I showed the ticket stubs, and then the man said gruffly: "S'all right; go ahead." No apology was offered, so it looks like mock courtesy to

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Lack of Respect

Editor Miami Life:

Was out to the band concert last night and enjoyed it, but was surprised at the way the audience acted at the finale. They must of thought that the NATIONAL ANTHEM was made by the National Biscuit Company, from the way they acted leaving their seats with their hats on and having someone call them down about it.

Am enclosing a program of the Police Band at Nassau, N. P., which consists of negroes, and if they were there they would respect the finale—"God Save the King."

NOT A BRITISHER

Why can't the ushers in the balcony be polite enough to see if a person has a ticket instead of standing at attention facing each other all the time. Yours for a military kick as well as service.

A THEATRE-GOER.

"HOME TO ROOST"

Editor Miami Life:

At a recent Sunday night service in one of the largest downtown churches, the minister plainly told the congregation that unless the cash offerings were increased, the church would have to close its doors. This same minister, who incidentally has been a Miami resident for less than two years, is one of the prime movers on the committee of 1000, and has been one of the leaders in the fight against racing in the Miami district. There is an old adage which says "chickens always come home to roost." And another one which has something to do with people living in glass houses and throwing stones.

J. F. ELKINS

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THAT Loretta craves information regarding the "Little Blind Girl"

THAT the little blonde in the green Stutz roadster ought to win by a "neck" over at the beach

THAT when tighter bathing suits are made, Gertrude will wear them

THAT Ma makes a good partner everywhere

THAT Dixie likes the boys' friends and they like her candy

THAT C. T. (Al) Hanson has

been appointed chairman of the indoor golf tourney and that he has perfected his stroke

THAT Vee must think "a little flirting now and then is relished by the married men," . . . except her hubby

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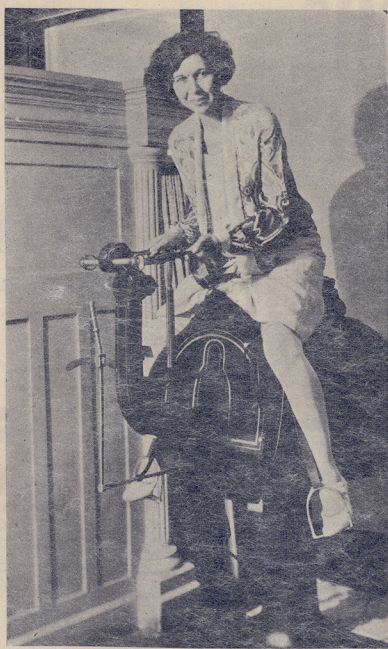


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Our Puritanical Complex

DURING the past week, Miami newspaper readers have had a chance to view some interesting signs of the times. The Herald has twice printed interviews with northern people—visitors here; people who travel extensively, who seek out the sunny and friendly spots with each change of season—in which the visitors expressed themselves in no uncertain language on this stupid and criminal proposition of padlocking Miami's real sporting centers. They meant, of course, the racing and the Jai Alai games—the three varieties of sport which depend on betting, either open or on the Q. T.

Col. William Henry Langhorne, a brother of Lady Astor, said, "Miami must entertain her visitors. They don't come here for the glorious climate alone." That is not all he said, but it ought to be sufficient to make an impression even on the numskulls who oppose all forms of winter amusement here beyond window-shopping, hot dog orgies and three-dollar fishing trips. Colonel Langhorne represents a class that Miami not only wants but needs—a wealthy, broad-minded, cultivated group which can make or break any resort in the world. For years Colonel Langhorne's class of pleasure-seekers made Palm Beach a name to be ranked with that of Newport, Ostend and Fifth avenue. Palm Beach had nothing, but it took the fancy of the nation's social arbiters, and it became something very significant. Miami has overtaken and in many respects passed Palm Beach, as well as the rest of the state, as an entertainer of fashionable people from all over the United States. And now to lose this hard-earned prestige and friendship—particularly at the time when we need it most—because of an ingrained and unreasonable Puritanism on the part of a fanatical minority.

It's a dollars-and-cents proposition—not a moral one. Morals usually follow the dollar, anyhow—in the church or out of it; preachers usually preach what the deacons who pay them want to hear; legislators usually legislate with an eye to what the loud-mouths back home will say, not with an ear to the quiet majority or their own private consciences. Ask any dry senator when he is drunk. He'll tell you. It behooves the entire citizenry of Miami to develop a keen realization of what intolerance, bigotry and ignorance are costing us and Florida at large, and to create a sentiment here that will be outraged at these attempts to make us over into a Salem, Mass., or a Dayton, Tenn. It behooves us to display this

sentiment in unmistakable form at the June primaries, when we will choose our representatives at the next session of the legislature.

This is not a plea for license nor is it a welcome to visiting gunmen. It is simply a warning that the crowd goes where there is something for the crowd to do. It doesn't travel one thousand miles south to take breathing exercises or look at the skeleton of the Roosevelt Hotel.

As far as racing is concerned, we can have it with or without a pari-mutuel law, or, for that matter, a supreme court. New York state has a law against both mutuels and bookmaking, yet Belmont, Jamaica, Empire City and the Spa have race meetings that lead the world in the brilliancy of the performers and the crowds that attend them. If a narrow-minded little town like New York can have its races, Miami can also. It just requires a little study, that's all.

THEY TELL ME

Why Tony has to talk so much and about his best friends.

How Betty likes the fleas she spoke of and who the dogs were.

If the boy manager of the arcade confectionery has to remove his glasses when he does his necking.

How much Parker Henderson could collect if he started Swamizing.

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Famous Statements From Famous Miamians

R. Hammerhead Greeby: "I do not desire no publicity." Swami Yoganando—"I am nothing of all those things." E. C. Romfh—"No!" Rubye—"Yes!" Little Geraldine—"Ha! Ha! Ha!"

Publishing Company of New Rochelle, N. Y., with Mrs. Maxwell, Mildred apartments. Ralph Krakower, diamond importer of New York, Terrace apartments. A. J. Aylward, investment broker, of Chicago, with Mrs. Aylward, Flamingo. Mrs. D. W. Furey, social editor of "Bridle and Golf," with daughter, Nautilus. W. Wallace Potter, noted engineer of

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Round the Town with ROD

HE GOT EVEN

Boston may be famous for its beans, but a clergyman from that seat of learning, gave his town somewhat of another boost this week. And liquor was the cause of it all.

This frocked brother happened to be listening to the Salvation Army band and its appeals to the sinful. While so doing, a stranger walks into the party. And this stranger became friendly, or the liquor under which he was steering, cast sunshine to all the world.

An officer of the police force, hearing the loud and cheery greetings, trod over, shook the intoxicated merry-maker and sent him away.

"What do you mean shaking that man?" popped up the clergyman. "You can't, nor have no right to do that!"

So the clergyman went to Chief Quigg's welcome station, and was told a \$25.00 cash bond would be just about right to cover his interfering with an officer's status.

The clergyman got so mad that he dug deep into his wallet and pulled out a nice new hundred-dollar bill. It took the desk sergeant three hours to get it changed.

Take a hundred-dollar bill the next time you get pinched.

STEPPING OUT

Hialeah, which is, as you probably may remember, the place where Miamians were wont to gather some time back and witness horses running—gee, didn't you cheer when the nag you had bet on won—is the locale of a night club named or called The La Vida. Tony Lamencia is the chief master-at-arms and he stages a good show along with eatable eats.

Well, I only stayed there until closing time. A funny little monkey by the name of Dolly Sterling disturbed my sojourn. For every time I started to eat, she'd come out and start entertaining, and I started choking on nice juicy steaks.

If this Tony thinks because I had a good time he's mistaken a story out of it, he's mistaken. And, as for Dolly, she must be working for the saving of food, for no guy can eat while she is in sight.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

A committee recently called on Henry Chase—he's the sheriff of this county—and requested that he dismiss two employees.

I being of an inquisitive sort of mind, prone to pry and peep, started to look into the matter.

A young man served a sentence in the stockade. He, as some others, got caught, and for his offense, society exacted a penalty—I sometimes wonder how many of us have escaped our own violations—this boy, for boy he is, proved a willing worker, courteous, honest, and efficient. The sheriff gave him a job after his sentence expired.

Another party committed an offense against the rules and regulations. This party also paid for her error. But, somehow, the sheriff also gave her an office position.

The committee told the sheriff that there were people in Dade county who had never been arrested. Why didn't he hire them instead of some law-violator?

The sheriff, and I like him for it, answered: "I may be wrong, but these two have paid for their offenses. They are efficient, they are courteous, they are honest. Shall I help keep them down, or shall I lend them a helping hand toward a new start?"

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she's a real coloratura soprano. Miami needs more voices like Dulcie's. Carl Winkler, take notice.

A NEW ONE

Doing his best to escape the "\$50.00 and costs, or 30 days, and 5 days in addition thereto," for driving while under the influence, a black boy pulled a fast one on Judge Stoneman this week.

"Your honor, Judge, I was innocent. I was with some boys and because I wouldn't drink they all went and poured liquor on my clothes. You can see right here where the liquor still am."

He only got \$25.00 and costs.

POLITICS

(Continued from front page) ment at the cost of their city are allowed to exploit their ideas—especially when their terms are on the ebb, then, in my opinion, has the time arrived to change horses, even if in mid-stream. Certainly, with our paramount and only cash-bringing-in crop of tourists being shagged from the world's best playgrounds to foreign lands; when governors suddenly realize law has been violated for years and must be stopped—as another election draws nigh—then we, as the common herd; we, as the group pursuing the uneven tenor of our ways—must take stock of our assets.

And you and I who have ruffled the frills, who have sometimes dined on nice juicy steaks and then reverted to filling the coffers of the sandwich men, needs must take an inventory.

And according to you, and according to I, after we have

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searched the books, after we have added the costs, and after we have counted the loss—we might wonder why the fences of Rairford still hold—but the chances are, providing we use our heads for something besides a hat, we shall marvel at our own stupidity.

Surely, Miami has something good to offer tourists, and so has Dade County.

But what can we offer ourselves, and our children, and our onward and upward movement, if we continue to accept the old bull as handed out by the present line of politicians and office-seekers?

While room rent is cheap, let's pick out a comfortable bed. The Dade County Commissioners now holding office, and they are five strong, have somewhat clarified the political situation. Five strong, they have announced their candidacies for re-election.

And 50,000 strong the voters of Dade County should arise, select from the innumerable capable business men now struggling to pay taxes, a group of five, and

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then run their selections against the present office-holders, and sweep them clean out of office.

Singularly, the present county commissioners are likable men. But collectively, along with their attorneys, Small and Small, they are too much of an extravagant and wasteful group for hard-pushed taxpayers to countenance for another two years.

Too many costly contracts; too many road and causeway repairs; too much commission to attorneys; and general heavy expenditures, have about filled taxpayers with disgust.

A taxpayer filled with disgust doesn't amount too much—unless his state of mind carries him to the polls.

The present commissioners have strong political organizations. They have built it up by their tenure in office.

But no political machine is immune. Especially if all the burden is carried by taxpayers.

In The Editor's Mail

A MATTER OF PRINCIPLE
Editor Miami Life:

As attorney for Swami Yogananda and in view of the fact that it appears to be the purpose of the vested authorities of this city to try my client in the public press and to thus justify, if possible, their violation of all law permit me to present a thought.

My client is an Indian and a subject of England. He came into this country under a passport. If a criminal he could be deported; if a criminal he could be arrested and punished. If he were propounding a gospel calculated to disturb the peace or welfare of the community within the meaning of the law he could be restrained. He has never been charged with a crime, no effort has been made to deport him or to restrain him.

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LITTLE GERALDINE—Little Geraldine, hearing her father say that Al Capone would be chased out of town, just laughed and laughed, for she knew the real estate men would be hot-footing it after him.

Does anyone imagine that he would not be arrested? Do you imagine that he has been kept out of jail because of the kindness and consideration of the Miami authorities? If he were a criminal do you not think that it would be as easy for a Miami policeman to put him in jail as to run him out of town? Do you believe, if he were a criminal, he would have remained here after being ordered to leave? If you were a criminal snooping around Bombay and the Chief Mogul instructed you to fold your tent don't you think you would steal away?

Is not the conclusion inevitable that my client has done no wrong.

If true then there is a case not of prosecution but of persecution.

When we encourage persecution for others and the breaking down of our own laws we invite persecution of ourselves.

Even in this matter already the city authorities have not only

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in violation of law, ordered this Indian to leave the city but without process of any kind whatever they have invaded the private property of Americans closed up a building and driven away hundreds of our own people gathered in peaceable assembly.

This is no longer the case of Swami Yogananda but the case of American liberty, privilege and right.

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