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Police "Protection!"

IT'S GETTING to be a great pleasure to this paper to point out public evils and then see how long it will take officials to awake to action. Disinterested people going over the office files are invariably impressed with our accuracy in predictions—the collapse of the boom, for instance; the coastguard menace, the receiverships, E. G. Sewell leading the ticket, abolition of betting—even the hurricanes of 1926!

A week ago we gave visual evidence of brutality of the worst sort in our police department. No action has yet been taken. If it had been the first time this paper has revealed official lawlessness we might not have cause for complaint. But we have been doing it for years. It so happens that now we have photographic evidence of it.

But are our city commissioners worried about it? or our city manager? Not so you could notice it.

Gouging landlords, inefficiency in city government, rotten contracts, real estate sharks, poor sanitation, overcharges on gas and electricity and water, shyster lawyers, professional receivers, railroad monopolies, graft of all kinds have been exposed by this paper—but these fellows we elevated to the mahogany desk in city hall blithely go the even tenor of their way, apparently worrying only about their private businesses.

It means nothing to them that sacred rights guaranteed under the federal constitution are being violated by the police department. It means nothing to them that Miami has attained a reputation of jail brutality that matches Chicago's.

There'll come a time, however, when there will be a set of men in office who will not permit their paid custodians of the peace to maltreat prisoners and thus embarrass the courts. This Charlie Haynes, who shot and killed a policeman a couple of weeks ago, may be guilty of murder, but the treatment he received at the hands of the Miami police

THEY ALWAYS COME BACK

(Clean—From Havana)



—Photo by Ocean.

THIS tourist who high-backed our wonderful skyline and gay flaunted his broad shoulders in a wiggle as he bid us good-bye two weeks ago, has the following bare statement to the public: "I thought I would turn around and come back to see you all and Dolly. She's the onewho scared me out of town, and threatened to take advantage of the ble laws if I didn't do the proper thing, but she wrote and told me she ws mistaken, and would I care to ride in her kiddie-kar again. You have a kyline here which reminds me of New York. I sure got cleaned in Havana. You don't suppose the Committee of 1000 will use me as a shining exaple of what Miami Beach boys are coming to, do you? Say, what's good liquor selling for?"

force probably will resut in him going scot-free with a sentimental jury. It is this paper's honest conviction that Valiton, the Ohio boy who shot Motor-cycle Sergeant Wever three years ago, evaded the electric chair solely because of the evidence of police brutality brought ou at the trial.

Why should the city commissioners dodge the issue? Why should they continue to listen to alibis when each of them knows, deep down in his heart, that every one of th hundreds of complaints is true? Why any longer laigh off a situation that any day may put Miami befre the eyes of the world in even a sorrier light?

People, you know, don't like to live in a place where police are allowed to act as the law, jury and executioner.

Bad as our legl machinery works, it is not a policeman's duty to improve upon it. Especially a policeman who can neither read nor write. And, after all, in our preent financial condition, we can scarcely afford o employ policemen to spend their time snooping round for liquor that the government is spending a fortune in these parts to find—especially wher anybody with common sense and a knowledge of leal conditions knows they're not sincere. This maquerade is becoming odious to us.

It must be a matter of concern for Charlie Haynes to rea denials of his beating. He's out at the stockade nw, under a physician's care. It is not a matter of recrd that any of the Miami city officials have taken the trouble to go out to give him the once-over to take a look at his scarred face or his drooping eye, or question him about the treatment he received, at police station, while handcuffed, before he wa transferred to the stockade.

This case, however, has its redeeming qualities. At least, the plice department did not advance their usual alibi. They didn't claim that Haynes fell out of a bunk.

What Everybody's Asking Today—

He's Making Pleasure More Happy

THIS little article may not be of interest to you, but to those who view Miami Beach as a playground where youth and laughter rub the sorrows of everyday life into the discard, a rosy hue may be found.

Two Miami Beach police officers not satisfied with their wages sought for other remuneration. They would prow at night and, while a lad and a lassie were engaged in the delectable pastime of "necking" in a car would suddenly cause a lover to bite his girl's ear off by their sudden appearance. For a few dollars the officers would leave.

Chief Wood tincanned the hijackers. The chief is sort of slow and easy—he's from Alabama but apparently he is sure having held his job through many turbulent months. He discovered the crime committed against Cupid's pets and acted as a good chief should.

Now, if you just play proper, you can park most anywhere, and you can hold your only only and remodel the world if she desires it, so long as you don't cause a burglar scare or look as if you were dated with a rum-runner.

Chief Wood is fooling them all. He is actually protecting the beach and doing something greater—pleasing home folks and visitors alike.

Help the Community Chest

MIAMI is about to fill its Community Chest again. The Chest needs \$231,084 to take care of the legitimate demands of the agencies disbursing the money. It is up to that will be made. See that the Chest is properly filled, not with promises but with cash. This year the need will be great and Miami, every Miamiian, can do much to overcome the effects of propaganda and pessimism both within the city limits and outside.

At the same time the agencies that receive funds through the Chest should give an account of themselves. Some of these agencies are reticent about the amount of money that is absorbed in disbursing funds. Let's have all this matter of attending to our needy citizens brought down to a business basis.

Only a very small part of the funds received are used in administering the Community Chest. Let's have the administration costs kept down in the agencies so that every dollar will do at least 95 cents' worth of work to help the needy.

So You May Know

THE Miami police force has two fighters on its payroll. Earl Hudson, who will step in the ring and battle any other boxer, no matter whether his opponent weighs a few pounds more or not.

AND—Tom Nazeworth, who is not afraid to hit a handcuffed man in the head with the butt of his gun or kick him when he is down.

Of course Tom might get whipped if he would enter into a fistic battle, leaving his artillery, handcuffs, and blackjack at home, but Tom, he's a wise boy—he knows his protection.

"Is a Dollar a Year Too Much for a City Commissioner?"

STRANGE as it may seem, rumor hath it that Miami Beach landlords are at present raising rents. They must have struck a streak of luck, for last summer not a one was able to put down a small down payment let alone come through with all the rent.

THE editor of the Hialeah Herald a few weeks ago frontaged an item saying that he would send Louis some company up in Atlanta. It looks like a few extra cars will be added to the special train if what every Hialeah citizen is saying about the other fellow is true.

OUR NEWSPAPERS

The Miami Herald
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"QUIGG DENIES
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TAKING SOME POLICE TREATMENTS

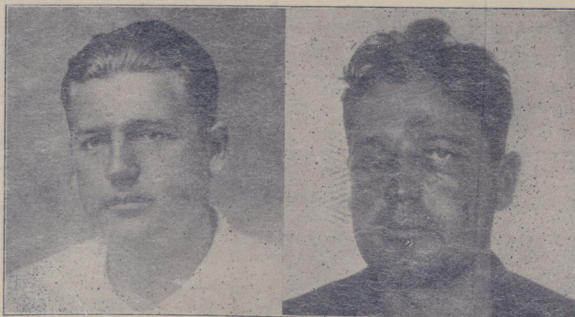


Photo by Miami Life's Staff Photographer.

CHARLES HAYNES, WHO SHOT DETECTIVE BECKHAM

After which Haynes probably figures it's just a big mistake all around

Wanted—A Downtown Library

THE threat to reduce the amount allowed to carry on the public libraries has brought a storm of protest. Miami has a population that reads a great deal and this threatened cutting of funds is hitting in a tender spot.

Instead of reducing the money spent on libraries, the city should be increasing the amount. Not only that, but a downtown public library should be opened. The present one, on a built-up island in Miramar, is in an unhappy position for the average citizen.

When Henry Flagler gave the site on East Flagler street the library the site should have been used for that purpose. Now that the site has been sold and the Miramar building erected another building should be opened downtown.

No better place could be found for a public library than the present city hall and police station. Presently, the city hall and police station will be in the new county courthouse. If the city owns the present city hall site, and here are no strings tied to it, that would be an ideal place to have the library.

Helping Juvenile Performers

IN the last issue of Miami Life a letter appeared in which the writer complained that her grandchildren were being prevented from appearing as juvenile entertainers.

Grandmother can take heart. Although there is a law that can be invoked to prevent her grandchildren from appearing on a perfectly open stage, in a perfectly good theatre or concert hall, there is no law to prevent them from being used, and paid, to entertain in night clubs.

And many children are among the paid entertainers at night clubs throughout this district.

The trouble is with the law as written. It specifies a stage or theatre. It says nothing about performing on a floor in a night club, low dive, or booze joint.

Trying to Take Off the Bandages

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE is considered some pumpkins in the newspaper world, leastways those who have known purveyors of news have that opinion. Across its masthead runs a line "The World's Greatest Newspaper." It also is the same organization which publishes Liberty Magazine and the New York Daily News. Thus, you may get the idea of its reading public.

Acting on the theory that the prohibition act is a lot of bologna—amen, brother—The Tribune has sent its most gifted writers to various sections of the country, endeavoring to solve the whys and wherefores which permit prohibition agents and coastguardsmen to kill people and never be punished for the little jokes.

In this issue is a leading editorial from The Tribune. It deals with Miami. And also in Miami is Walter Evans, one of the stars of American reporters. Evans is on the mazy trail of finding out reasons why Justice keeps going around blindfolded.

Somehow, we have the impression that the Chicago Tribune knows what it is talking about when it says the prohibition act legalizes murder by alleged law enforcers.

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Chicago Slaps Federal Methods

Taking the trial of three coastguardsmen for the killing of E. R. Jones at Tahiti Beach last fall as an example, the Chicago Daily Tribune, in a lead editorial, devotes almost a full column to point out that murder is now part of the prohibition enforcement game. The editorial follows:

IN PROHIBITION THE LAW AGAINST MURDER IS REPEALED

Three coast guardsmen accused of murder have been acquitted in a United States District Court in Florida. They shot and killed a man in a boat they were chasing. After they had killed the man and taken his boat they did not find liquor or weapons on board.

In the usual procedure of protecting prohibition enforcement agents the United States gave the killers the protection of the federal court. An assistant attorney general was sent from Washington to acquit the men. A special jury was picked from the back counties of the district, the coastwise counties being excluded. That expedient was used to keep off the jury any citizens who might have a prejudice against murder in the name of enforcement.

With the scene thus arranged the government brought its agents off successfully. The only defense was that the boat did not have a light and that it did not stop when hailed. There were four persons in the boat when it was pursued. One was woman. She disappeared before the trial and could not be used as a witness. One man died before the trial. One had been killed at the fourth was the only one available to tell the story, other than the guardsmen.

He testified that no one in the boat knew it was being pursued and no one heard a challenge. The first intimation the had of the chase was when Jones, the victim, cried out that he was shot. The government dismissed this man's evidence with the remark that he was a professional boogieger and that the boat had been used in contraband trade. But the defense could not make good any claim that the persons in the boat had any reason to avoid the guard or that the guard had any justification in taking a life while they were taking a chance that there might be a violation of law.

The judge in instructing the carefully selected jury said that if the agents had not warned the people in the boat the killing was an illegal act, not murder even then, but manslaughter, sowing a reckless disregard of life. On the other hand, if there had been proper warning and it had been disregarded the agents were justified in shooting to stop the boat. The carefully selected jury held with the government that the victim had forfeited his life whenor whatever reason the boat was not stopped.

The victim had as much right to his life as any person in the United States who has not forfeited it by crime. He had not. He lost it because quick trigger prohibition enforcers do not care whether their shots killed an innocent person or not because the federal government protects such killers and thus encourages them, because prohibition sentiment in the country justifies such killings and defends the acts.

An innocent life taken now and then by agents who do not think it necessary to find out what they are doing is regarded as a matter of no consequence. It might have been a Volstead law violator and no mercy is shown a person with a pint of liquor. That his death warrant. The government poisons part of the source and will punish any one who analyzes it for the purchaser. It is established that the penalty for violation of this sumptuary law may be death.

In itself this is an extraordinary comment on present day American civilization as distorted by the new fanaticism, but in the Florida case we go further. It is declared that the innocence of a citizen is no protection. They go free to repeat. In other law enforcement the agents of government are required to show reasonable use for their acts. They are supposed to act on information. They do not shoot a man to search his pockets for counterfeit money; they are not free to say that they thought the dead man might have burglar tools in the grip he was carrying. But in prohibition official suspicion that a person has liquor justifies murder, manslaughter, and personal injury.

Prohibition sentiment demands that, the government stains it, the killers will be protected and the innocent are guilty, they were suspected. There must still be citizens of the United States to whom this is appalling law. There have been many of these instances of the government protected killings, but the Florida case stands out as the worst perversion of law administration in the country.

Murder and punishment. An innocent man killed and the killers free with the approval of government and morality. The conscience of the United States has been given something worse than intoxicating liquor.

Unlighted Streets

THE upper portion of Biscayne Boulevard is still a menace to motorists. From Fortieth street down to the boulevard is like the inside of a black hat down to a cellar at midnight. After leaving the brilliant lights of the boulevard to the darkness that can be felt. He is ruining his car with a black wall that might have a dozen trails for all its lights. In the city commission the other day Ernest Eaton intimated that N. W. 22nd court, between 28th and 32nd streets, was the only dark street in Miami. Mr. Cotton is full of prunes. There are lots of dark streets in Miami. This north end of the Biscayne boulevard is the worst because you drive from a brightly lighted thoroughfare into a wall of darkness that is going to end fatally for somebody pretty soon. Only a few of Miami's streets are "well" lighted. A large number of them are indifferently lighted, and some are not lighted at all. At the corner, where Biscayne boulevard meets the Federal highway, there is no light. It is a dangerous spot and some sort of markers, illuminated at nights, should be erected there.

Cheap Place to Live In

ACCORDING to several individuals who are wintering here, Miami is the cheapest place in the country in which to live. Most of us admit that it is the best place and we know that living costs have dropped considerably in the last year, but we still think that some prices are high. However, others tell us that it is the very cheapest, so we'll take their word for it. One thing we do notice and that is that vegetables are getting cheaper—and there is a greater variety and they are fresher than they used to be. Fruit is about thirty-five per cent cheaper than it was last year—and is twice as good.

Pome

Miami aviator,
Bidding for fame,
Brings down ship
On bounding main.
To win success
Try, try again;
Best change name
Of gosh-darned plane.
—Vag.



DEEP SEA FISHING

IF you want to catch a few fish—and bring them home with you, for I notice that lots of people come off the deep sea boats without any fish—you should take a trip out on the Mary G. Morehead. Everybody seems to come off that yacht with a string of finny denizens of the deep. The weather lately has not been too good for ocean fishing and several of the boats have had to remain within the outside reef—which practically cut out the big fish. But the deep sea generally gives up a few ten- and twelve-pound groupers and some nice snappers. Bad weather made Captain Stiles return tickets three times last week. That's the only boat to take if you want to see the ocean gardens. The others are all right for a short trip but the glass bottom isn't so much. Another good boat to take a trip on is the yacht "Anado." Commodore E. T. Rogers—who is one of those South Bay clam digger you hear so much about, runs the boat. So all you Long Islanders can feel right at home with him. And, while on the boat business, don't forget that the yacht Macushla makes a river trip to the everglades and takes in the Musa Isle Seminole Indian Village on the way.

HE'S BACK AGAIN

"Say," and it's this Doc Moreau of the 101 Club speaking again, "tell your readers, like Roddy Burdine and Bb Taylor and them H. & H. boys—(the H. & H. boys might be called heaven and hell, but the depends whether you are a prisoner and win your case against Hawthorne and Hunt, the sates' attorney whippers)—that my old crew from the 'Silent Night' are all back on the job or at the swellest club on North Miami Beach, and the steaks are still two inches thick, and the sidecars—whatever they re—still tip strangers over, and that Henri and Garcia are raring to go, and the private dinin' rooms are something no whey's else to be found, and write his all up like a story, as if I don't tell you to do it, and some me I'll let you have a good mea if you come out."

And the only way I go rid of this persistent bird was I write this, and I hope it is left out.

ANOTHER KNOCK
MIAMI, striving hard as it can, with its mayr and its chamber of commerce leading and urging home industries, got another setback this week. A group of energetic businessmen, hearing of opportunities here, came down. They poked over the field, talked to a fixer—whatever a fixer is—ordered a lot of machinery and opened up a birch beer bottling work. And, believe it or not, another group of men came along. This second group should never have butted into the game, for they were already on a payroll—Uncle Sam's—and they erected this new industrial plant, took all the workmen before I. S.

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IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL

F. E. C. EYESORE
Editor, Miami Life:
The editorial published by you two weeks ago about the yellow blotches which decorate the F. E. C. Ry. at the corner of Flagler street seems to have gone unnoticed.

Our knicker-dad friends have been trying for four years to impress the buying public with the fact that Miami has emerged from the rural community class into a city. One of the first things a visitor sees when he arrives is the finest court house in the south, a fire station which we are justly proud and sitting out in front of them is a hick town watch-

Commissioner Spitzer, and that learned man bound them over to the Federal grand jury under \$2,000 bonds each for conspiracy to violate the prohibition act by trying to operate a brewery. A titian-haired lady, assistant United States district attorney, prosecuted the case, but she said she did not care for any publicity in Miami Life, so I shall say nothing about her.

HE WENT TO WAR, ANYWAY

I WAS out with Albert "Scarface" Capone this week, you might have read of him, for he has made copy and stories for a lot of newspapers in his time. Al is a big husky fellow, sort of reminds you of a first sergeant in the A. E. F. Down his cheek runs a straight scar—the which is where his monicker came from—and this scar, should any more righteous-than-thou speak up, came, not from gang warfare, but from a nearly a year's service with the 77th division overseas.

Born in Brooklyn, Capone has lived an exciting life, but he found time to settle down, marry, and is now the father of a healthy youngster.

Contrary to popular theory, Capone has never been convicted of any crime. He just didn't fit in with the new Thompson regime in Chicago, and that worthy, as his usual wont, chased all his enemies when re-elected. The next time some half-wit reformer preaches you that Capone should be run out of Miami just ask that worthy what outfit he fought with during the war, and you'll probably uncover a stay-at-home shipyard worker.

NEW ORCHESTRA HERE

Bob D. LeRoy, who formerly was publicity man for Eddie Foy, Nat Wills, Maude Lambert and other prominent artists, has opened a publicity bureau here. He is also agent for the Original Nighthawks Orchestra, one of the country's snappiest musical aggregations. He lives at 1336 N. Miami avenue.

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From just around the corner.
Today, at eighty-three, he sits,
With hope still unabating,
Wore out his seat, to save his feet,
And spent his whole life—waiting.
H. V. R. LEE.

A RUN ON A BANK
Once there was a run on a bank,
Run by a girl and a boy;
Soon they were found at the foot of the bank,
For they ran off the bank in their joy.

GUESS WHO!
There was a man in our town
And he was wondrous wise,
He got to fooling round with things
'That weren't just quite this size.
But when he saw the bull he'd pulled
With all his might and main,
He tried to swell up like a toad
And fool them all again.

man's tower and section house.
The newcomer must wonder what type civic pride is ours which causes such improvement and at the same time permits such an eyesore.
Let's use our best efforts to have this condition remedied before the Shrine convention.
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PERSONAL—Swami, should you see this, Youganda tell them police chiefs to lay off us. Tell 'em you are thinking of buying a home, and you can stay—Al Capone.
NOTICE—Since my wife has left my board and room and started looking for mountains instead of buying groceries with my \$35.00 pay envelope, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her.—G. M. Glad.

ISA SEEKER

Age of Investigators Expects Many 50 \$ and No Cents From Hialeah; Startling Reasons Confidentially Disclosed to Prospective Clients

Managers Hialeah Distilleries Dear Shotgunners Dynamatic as your stuff is the herewith to wit following information should cause you immediately to send me forthwith them 50 \$ and no cents in order that you may know the true inside of what's going on the outside and if the same is not at and in my hand by Monday the best I can expect of dealing with fellows like you is the worst of it.

The British government which I have discovered to be controlled by Great Britain has developed a great amount of worryment on account of you men and is now at this time marshalling the greatest cordon of fighting ships in the world which said battlers will guard the shores of Bahamas islands in an endeavor to keep Hialeah liquor from being smuggled into the Conchie island and ruining the local trade there.

My special London secret investigation dept informs me that some Hialeah liquor is being deported into Scotland and is there underselling the local stuff and cutting down the wages of Scotsmen in order that a fair profit can be maintained.

Such conditions as these which I know to be facts having lately arrived from Nassau where you can get good board and room at the Colonial Hotel for from 40 \$ and no cents to 60 \$ and no cents per day are very worthy of consideration and well worth your sending me them 50 \$ and no cents which I need very much on account of election coming and my political friends being broke as usual acct collections being rotten and no sports here except horseshoes and a few ladies of the evening.

The King of England has suggested personally to me that I get the coast guard here to meet the British aramanda and swap loads as captured this will work out to the advantage of both as the coast guard will give the British ships a load of Gibbys gin captured coming here for a load of G & W or Bacardi made in Hialeah and captured going to Nassau.

Even Bill Thompson of Chicago and Pete Yoder of Miami admit this the most enlightening idea ever advanced by me and say I should be given a nice vacation north if I get the idea over and this scheme would work wonderful to you manufacturers as you would save on freight and demurrage the demurrage occurring as your boats lay outside of Gun Cay waiting for the moon to go down so you could rush through the cut and unload in the still wee hours of the morning.

And by this arrangement the coast guards and the prohis could be put out of business and have to

ISA SEEKER, (Investigator-Special).

Do You Remember Way Back When

They called it the Ponce de Levi?

The Dade County Republicans ran a candidate—the late Adam Oberlin—for sheriff?

You could get a cot in a sleeping room with three other beds in it for only \$15 a week?

A lawyer and a business man staged a fist fight on old Twelfth street at midnight, and had to fight half an hour before a cop arrived to break it up?

Miami staged its 20th birthday celebration with a parade down Twelfth street?

Von Moser used to keep his snakes in a shanty on the lot where the McAllister Hotel now stands?

The ferries used to travel to and from the Beach?

G. Frank Croissant said that Croissantania was to be a monument to his son?

The cartoon called Scoop, the Cub Reporter, used to run daily in the Herald?

McDonald's lumberyard burned all night?

You could dance from 7:30 to midnight at Hardie's Casino for a quarter?

Pucker Stark used to drive a one-lunged bus between Miami and the Beach when the Collins bridge was first opened?

go to work which would be an awful blow to them especially as the reason theyre in the govt service is because they hate work and cant get jobs except picking goobers up in Ga

Hijacking would be utterly stamped out for there is no hijacker game enough to try and capture a load of Hialeah stuff especially since three of them got blown up when a bottle exploded as the truck was going over Red road

So dont be dumb but send me them 50 \$ and no cents without fail or the Hialeah program of home industries will get an awful bump from

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TELL-TALE TOURIST

ED FARIS, who nearly built us an auditorium, is one of the prime movers in national politics these days. We don't know who he is boosting but may know more about it next week. We showed him a photograph of Jim Reed and he saluted. Nuff said.

THE City of Miami is going to stage a real, honest-to-goodness marine pageant. About 300 yachts will take part in the proceedings and this will probably be the largest affair of its kind ever held in the south.

Several valuable cups and prizes will be awarded, among them three large silver cups, nine cash prizes for boats and three for floats. The prizes range from \$300 to \$50.

The pageant will be held in connection with the Mid-Winter Regatta, which will end the season here. The pageant will start from the Miami river and proceed down by the docks to the causeway and thence to Miami Beach.

The parade will start at 8 p. m. on March 15. Carl Fisher has threatened to shoot off the finest display of fireworks ever exploded in Dade county at the conclusion of the pageant.

Colonel George M. Duncan is pageant director. You will find him, or his assistant, E. Bruce Youngs, at the Miami Chamber of Commerce.

So, get out your outboard, inboard, cruiser, cruiser, buckeye, sloop, schooner, ketch, rowboat—or what have you, and decorate up for the occasion. The Rose Mahoney will not bring up the rear, as far as we know.

THE new high school is open and from a casual survey we come to the conclusion that the Dade County Commissioners have received a whole lot of good building for the money they have spent.

This biggest and best school in Florida is a city within itself, with private telephone service and fire alarm system. It is policed during school hours by the students and no one can go chasing around that building without being observed. The

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school cafeteria seats 600 people and is the largest eating place in the city. There are three half-hour meal times to feed the 1,800 students and it all goes just like clockwork after three or four days. The students are practically pennied in at one end of the building during meal times. This is to prevent them from disturbing other scholars in the class rooms. Shortly, they will be allowed onto the playing field. As far as possible the school authorities are trying to have all students use the cafeteria. At present some, who live nearby, go home to lunch. Others bring lunch with them. The auditorium at this school is certainly the finest one we have ever seen outside of a New York movie cathedral.

THINGS I'D LIKE TO KNOW ?

If Pigeon's latest trick registered a success the other night ? ? ?

When the big Sugar Daddy of the "Birds Nest" will introduce his latest dance number ? ? ?

What made the Chief Mogul of the Liggett Drug Store so all-fired big and important that he failed to respond to the lady's appeal for help? like a man ? ? ?

If May Ashford is going to let her foot slip and get another drenching like she did the other night, and how ? ? ?

Why Ev Sewell now wants factories and manufacturing in-

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stitutions when a year ago he was for bigger and better tourists only

If Shackelford didn't sort of get behind his schedule in his record run from Detroit—and if that had anything to do with his wreck

THE WEEK'S ARRIVALS AMONG NOTABLES

C. W. Barron, editor and publisher of the Wall Street Journal.

Paul Howard, advertising manager of The Wall Street Journal, with Mrs. Howard and daughter.

Joseph W. Shulman, judge of the Municipal court of Chicago; McAllister Hotel.

George W. Mead, president of the Consolidated Light, Water & Power Company of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., with Mrs. Mead, Pancoast Hotel.

Frank Born, president of I. Brown & Company and the New York Industrial Alcohol Company, with Mrs. Born, Fleetwood Hotel.

Urey Woodson, Democratic national committeeman and publisher of the Owensboro, Kentucky Daily Messenger; Hollywood Beach Hotel.

Mrs. Frederick McLaughlin, former Irene Castle, guest of Mrs. Lillian C. Emery, Miami Beach.

Gene Sarazen, golf professional, King Cole Hotel.

A. M. Keller, St. Louis broker and member of firm of Paul Brown & Com-

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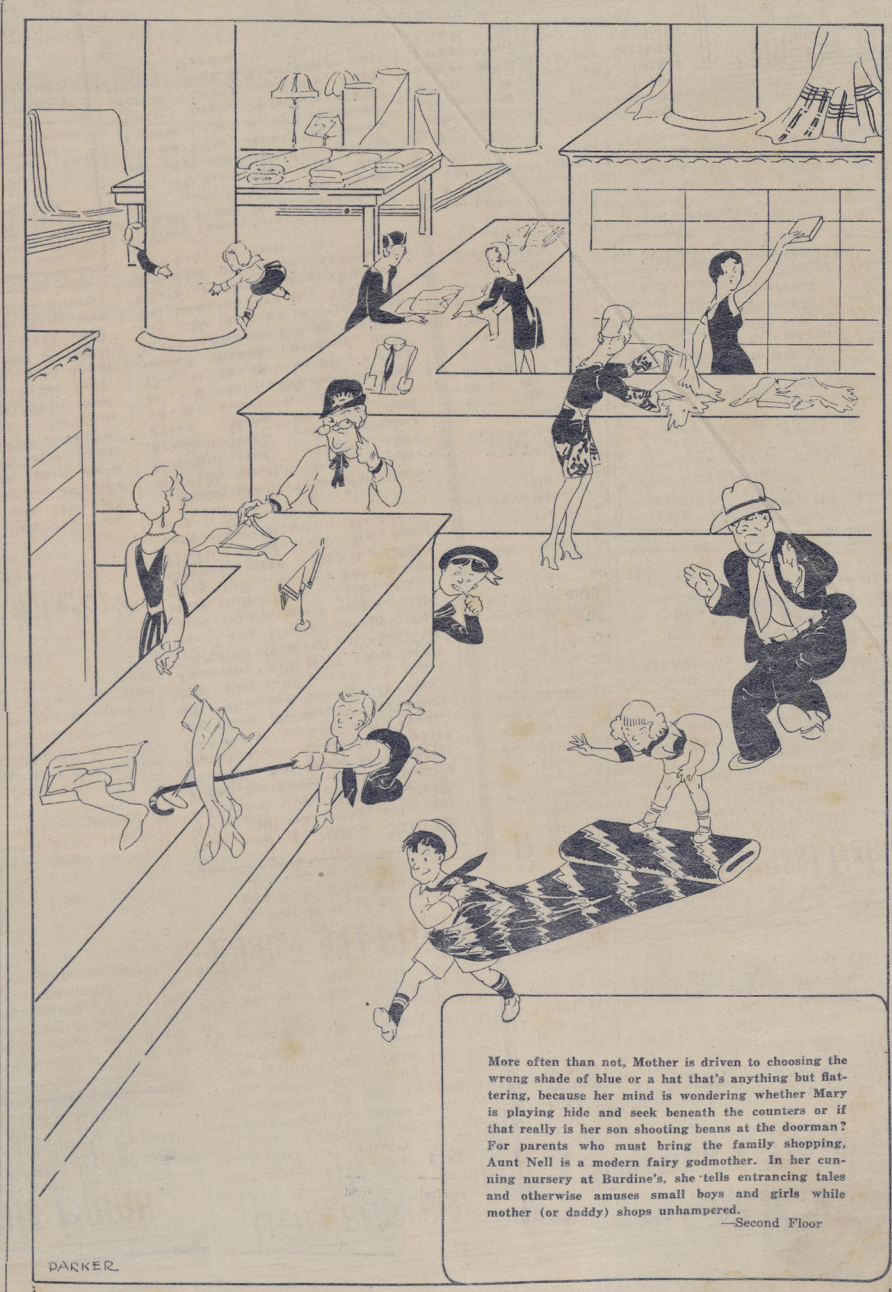
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GREEBY DEMANDS RECEIVERSHIP

Ex-City Manager of Souse Beach Explodes Loud Theories; Believes Laundrymen Should Combine in Order to Clean Up City; Subscriptions From Tourists Invited.

MR. R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, who saved the United States Postal Savings Bank from going under during the recent gold rush by depositing 9,872 A. & P. and 11,645 United Cigar coupons, the which he was saving in order to get a shaving brush and corkscrew, informed a Miami Life reporter that he was again ready to come to Miami's aid.

Mr. Greeby, located in his palatial home under the bandstand in Bayshore park, was very affable.

"I do not desire no publicity," he answered before the reporter inquired, "but if Miami needs a little succor I'm the party which will do the work."

"Miami should have no overhead except the sky. This thing of paying men to run the city is all wrong. Peoples should be given coupons and all their money and jewels and liquor—I mean medicine—should be turned over to the receiver appointed, and I am willing to take the position without salary."

"If the peoples had no money or jewelry or other valuables, the police force could be discharged. There would be no need of Georgia crackers getting flatfeet walking beats. Burglars would naturally go back to Chicago and New York. Committees of 1000s and churches would have to close, as there would be no sinners—nor collections. Think of the money the receiver wouldn't have to pay the power company for lights at night. The peoples not having anything of value in their houses wouldn't burn lights at night."

"But, Mr. Greeby," solicited the reporter during a lull in the conversation, due to the famous host scratching for dandruff, "how'd people buy groceries and meats and necessities of life if they had no money?"

"That can be easily arranged," came back the respondent. "All they have to do is to arrange credit at the various stores, and then have the managers call me up. For a slight ten per cent commission I'll agree to pay the bills, and this system will naturally cause confidence to again prevail."

"My warehouse, like the Roosevelt hotel, will be open to the public at all times. Peoples bringing their money and jewelry to me for deposit will find ideal conditions awaiting them. For protection I've established both up and down elevators. On one side of the corridor will be the up elevators, and on the other will be the down elevators. Thus, Miami will have the first one-way elevators in the country. 'Honk Honk' Arnold is now drawing plans as to the system."

"But how are you going to get the down elevators up and the up elevators down?" asked the reporter.

"That's for Mr. Arnold to decide. I shall thus find out just how good a traffic regulator he is. I need a good regulator." Little Geraldine, Greeby's adopted daughter, immediately broke into laughter and asked the old man why he didn't try some Pluto (adv.).

Greeby broke a healthy frying pan over her head and she listened to some man broadcasting from fairyland.

"There's powerful possibilities in this proposition," continued Greeby, unruffled by the interruption. "All tourists can contribute their money and jewels, as well as the local taxpayers. I need a few good solicitors and will pay them a good commission on what they bring in. Why don't you come and work under me?"

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SWAMIGRAFTS

If all the women who contributed \$35.00 each to the Swami would give 35 cents to each real estate salesman in Miami, sandwich shops would think the present winter season the best in history.

What Others Say

Chant

(From the New Yorker)
On seeing so-called friends depart from points north and south while my hours continue from nine to five.
Off to Miami
Up to Quebec
I stay behind
Up to the neck

Up to the neck
Hours on end
Never a single
Penny to spend

Penny to spend
Traveling where
There's a complete
Lungful of air

Lungful of air
Tasty and fresh
Caught in life's mesh
Never for me

Caught in life's mesh
Always a slave
No rest in sight
Short of the grave

—Margaret Fishback.

Bread Line In Miami

27,000 Stranded Northerners Aided By Charity

(From Atlantic City News and Atlantic City Advocate)

Thousands of Northerners, including residents of Atlantic City, who went to Miami during the last few months in search of employment, are in a desperate plight, according to information brought back by resort residents returning from Florida within the last few days. So acute are unemployment and adverse conditions generally, according to a shore woman whose husband is the owner of two apartments at Coral Gables, that bread lines have been established and feed 5,000 applicants daily.

Desirous of relieving their city of the burden of caring for so many destitute men and women, the city authorities and charitable institutions of Miami, according

to this same informant, are paying their fares as far north as Jacksonville. Down and out autoists are also being given enough gasoline and oil to take them to Jacksonville and Philadelphia bus concerns who have in the past reaped a rich harvest by running excursions to the Florida resort, are carrying people back home for almost half their usual rate.

No less than 27,000 people, according to authentic reports received here from residents of the resort now in Miami, are being cared for by charitable organizations of the Florida city. Poverty is widespread and as a means of providing drugs and medicines for those who are ill among the thousands of destitute Northerners, a Miami newspaper has been carrying a full-page advertisement soliciting subscriptions from its readers.

Scores of residents of Atlantic City, who set out for Florida before and after Christmas with the intention of securing employment during the Miami season, are among the stranded and destitute. Their plight is desperate and they have been sending frantic requests for assistance to their friends at the shore.

The top rate of wages paid laborers is said to be 35 cents an hour, and jobs even at this low wage are few and far between. The foreman of a large church construction job, with 150 men under his supervision, is being paid only \$6 per day and is compelled to return \$2 to the church fund, bringing his wages to \$4 per day. Taxi drivers who drove their own machines to Miami late last fall in the hope of reaping big profits, have been obliged in many cases to "hook" their machines and return North on the proceeds.

The number of vacant apartments in the city and its outskirts mount far up into the thousands. Destitute people are reported as going from door to door with baskets, begging foodstuffs, and the theft of milk and bread from doorsteps by early morning prowlers, is said to have become so general that the police have been utterly unable to cope with it.

Reports of grave conditions existing in and about Miami and other sections of Florida have been prevalent in the North for some time, and have been without direct confirmation until the return of the shore matron who has recently returned bringing with her a vivid tale of the distress existing there. This woman left for the South a month ago, with the intention of summoning her husband by wire as



THINGS I'D LIKE TO KNOW

Why Ina and Inez never are dealt a good hand at bridge ? ? ?

Why Fanny and her friend are going home on Tuesday ? ? ?

Why Mr. and Mrs. Dooley cannot get up in the mornings and who's to blame? ? ? ?

Why the few ladies insist upon telling the other guests of

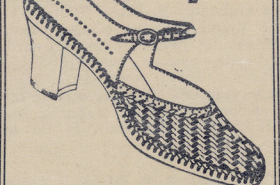
soon as she had opened one of the two apartments for the season.

After investigation, however, she discovered that conditions did not warrant the opening of the apartment for the season and wired her husband to remain at home. She arrived soon after her letter. Confirmation of the deplorable conditions existing in Miami has also come from other sources, and all bear out the vivid tale of poverty and distress told by the shore matron.

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the Ambassador Hotel of their losses and troubles

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When Jno. Sewell used to come to town in his wife's electric ? ? ?

When the Cadillac place used to be in the present Tribune building, and the creaky lift ? ? ?

When Altmyer offered every car in his place to the American Legion for a membership drive ? ? ?

When Joe Frank of the Legion used to be the agent for Cole automobiles, and Peerless, too ? ? ?

When Hughes and Flannery put Chrysler on the map in Miami . . . and how ? ? ?

When J. O. Harley bought the first Pierce Arrow custom job ? ? ?

When Ross Williams used to change tires for Howard Condon of the Miami Tire Company in 1915 ? ? ?

When the Richards Maxwells got their first Cadillac ? ? ?

Geo. Merrick's advertising automobile that made such a racket back in 1920 ? ? ?

When Wade Harley got his first Rolls Royce ? ? ?

When Oakland and Scripps-Booth used to have interchangeable parts ? ? ?

When the Oldsmobile had one lung and a crank on the side ? ? ?

Carl Fisher's white roadster, and his enormous black-rimmed goggles ? ? ?

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THAT Lucille must have lots of water with her drinks ! ! !

THAT a certain credit man thinks by his hardboiled and highpowered way that it will get him a raise ! ! !

THAT Lydia wants all girls to leave her man alone ! ! !

THAT Howard is sore, girl gone back on him, boys won't ! ! !

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The Low Down on the Weeks Happenings

COASTGUARDSMEN, alleged slayers of E. Jones, found not guilty in Federal Court *** Court of Crimes held legal by Supreme Court *** Swami goes to New York, while pupils hop around on three lessons *** Indignant group of Hialeah citizens call on county officials . . . they want new administration *** New high school opens with large registration *** Grand jury meets to consider killing of Police Officer Beckham *** Embassy Club gives great ball *** Supreme court reverses ruling in Bay Bottom case *** E. G. Sewell . . . the seaplane . . . not the mayor . . . falls into Biscayne Bay *** Coral Gables announces new finance plan *** Constable Bill Smith stops showing of Hickman pictures *** Tubby Palmer finally loses a tournament match *** Congress may pass \$750,000 appropriation for Miami postoffice *** New Coral Gables city hall ready for use *** Liquor very scarce . . . prices climb . . . look for good stuff or a doctor *** Community Chest prepares for annual drive *** Business conditions improve with capacity crowd of tourists . . . many realty sales made *** Jimmy Watts whips Frankie Garcia in wonderful fight at Douglass arena *** Temple Israel dedicated *** Benefit bouts held for widow of Officer Beckham at Coliseum *** C. W. Barron, publisher of Wall Street Journal, arrives for his annual *** Reservations of hotels for Shrine convention continues . . . may have to open up the Roosevelt *** Chief Quigg denies Haynes was beaten . . . maybe Haynes bit his own eye out *** Many prohibition agents in town . . . watch your supply *** Chicago Tribune takes editorial crack at Coastguard *** Accused slayers of "Red" Shannon go on trial in Federal Court Monday *** Automobile show opens tonight at Cinderella ballroom *** Chief of Detectives Reeves captures robbers and recovers \$35,000 loot *** MORE NEXT WEEK

loan him, Miami sure owes him a "Lot" ! ! !

THAT Lucille and her blonde friend had their pictures made . . . and how ! ! !

THAT a certain big fat policeman could make more money if he worked in a parking lot

TIRE PRESIDENT HERE
Frank A. Seiberling, president of the Seiberling Rubber Company, is visiting Carl Fisher at his palatial home on Miami Beach. The president is looking over his properties here and will remain for a few days before leaving for Nassau and Havana. He will return to Akron, Ohio, from this district.

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Giving Sports Events the O. O.

Jimmy Watts and Frankie Garcia put up one of the classiest and most vigoating fights ever held in Miami at the West Flagler Stadium Thursday night. The bout, staged by Promoter Douglas, drew a big house and again proves that Miamians will attend whenever good cards are arranged.

Hugh Martin has arranged an interesting series of bouts for Monday night's show at the Coliseum in Coral Gables. Leading the gallants is the meeting between Harry Kid Brown of Philadelphia, the popular Hebrew who put up such a battle against Young Manuel, and Phil Gushman, about as fast a light-weight who is in the ring as those who have met him can testify.

We also, while filling space, might call attention to the complaints of several fans. These growlers claim that Hugh's announcing sounds like he forgot to swallow his oatmeal.

The golf bugs are in their glory these days, picking up fat purses and prizes throughout the whole of Florida, and crowding the 19th hole in strong manly fashion.

Swimming is also attracting world famous stars, all pools in the greater Miami district vieing with each other in presenting worth while aquatic sports.

Even if you can't watch the ponies run, you can go down and throw horseshoes. — One rabid race track fan is there every day.

THINGS I'D LIKE TO KNOW ?

If Ray really was wet and how long it took to dry out over that coal stove. ? ? ?

If Art only attended the fight Thursday night and did he get away with it when he got home ? ? ?

If Joe has turned over a new leaf and how long it will last ? ? ?

If Ma was surprised at the birthday present Harry gave her. ? ? ?

If the boys on "Rum Row" are serious, . . . and if it isn't THE life after all.

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If Jim Cassidy knows how badly Atlantic City needs a health farm ? ? ?

If Fred is an honorary member of the pipe layer's union or one of the organizers ? ? ?

If George will take the blow with the Lincoln car to the Saturday evening ? ? ?

If Freda will wear that outfit Sunday or save it for a trip she expects to take. ? ? ?

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