

LITTLE GERALDINE heard her uncle say that he was going down to the bank to float a loan, but she just laughed and laughed, because she knew that the only way to float alone in Miami was to go swimming unattended.

And Oh, Boy! You Should Read "The Editor's Mail" This Week!

LITTLE GERALDINE'S sister stood near the new Ingraham building. The wind blew. A man laughed. "You're no gentleman," said she. And Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed, because she knew her sister showed she wasn't one either.

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"YOUR SKYLINE REMINDS ME OF NEW YORK"

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After All—A Whitewash Won't Last!

DON'T LAUGH about the results so far in the police beating case. It's too serious. Of course, used to things of this sort, no one expected much. But even the most morbid-minded expected nothing so ridiculous as the "suspension" of three minor officers in a case where such a flagrant violation of civil rights had been proven conclusively, both photographically and editorially, by this paper.

We find our city commissioners completely exonerating the heads of the police department from blame for the brutal beating of Charles Haynes, rum-runner and slayer of Officer Beckham, at the hands of policemen. That's what the alleged investigation amounts to. We find that Haynes was beaten up at his home before coming to police station and that this was all there was to the case.

The city manager, the city commissioners, and the police department, after two weeks of repeated denials, got out the worn-out whitewash brush and applied it as copiously as possible. And they tried to get by with the simple expedient of "temporarily suspending" three minor employees.

Now, as a matter of fact, Haynes might have been beaten up at his home on the night of his arrest. But it is a fact that he was beaten up in the car that took him to jail and that he was beaten more after arriving at the jail. Had the city conducted an honest and thorough examination, it could not have avoided suspending not only the three minor officers who did the job but the "higher-ups" who have been condoning this sort of things for years and years.

Luckily, we have an able grand jury in session and an able state's attorney and assistant to go into this thing—and, if our underground reports are correct, they have already got the real facts on the Haynes beating and furthermore uncovered thirty or forty more cases of official lawlessness in the secret chambers back of city hall. If this grand jury is not stopped by politics, the public of Miami is finally going to have most sensational revelation of police brutality ever heard of. In all probability this grand jury is going to surprise even the best laid plans of the city administra-

An Appreciation

To the Editor of Miami Life:

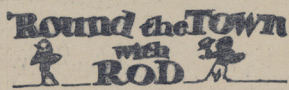
You are to be congratulated on the effective results that were obtained thru your persistent stand on the brutal beating of Haynes by Miami police officers.

Our city is indeed fortunate in having a newspaper that is not afraid to publish the truth, and stick to it; and also in having a City Manager who is big enough to refuse to accept a flat-footed denial from the Chief of Police, and find out the truth for himself.

"Police terrorism" in Miami, of which we have heard and seen much in the past, seems to be fast giving way to dignified law enforcement; and Miami Life is, to a large extent, responsible for this welcome change.

May all your campaigns for public betterment be equally as productive of results.

H. F. KROPP.



GO ON UP

Aviators had better be careful while flying over Miami Beach. A special air squad of the police department there—it uses a Ford—has of late been chasing the poor lads who fly, and when a bird starts getting below 1,000 feet, he's slated for the hoosegow.

A Palm Beach aviator, having nothing much to do, took a trip to the well known city of Miami. His altitude while passing over the beach was 600 feet. Judge Grover Morrow's attitude when the pilot was brought in was \$50 and costs.

CHAMBERLAIN TO SPEAK

Clarence Chamberlain, who flew from the United States to Germany, will land on the Biltmore golf course, Coral Gables, on Tuesday morning—about 10 o'clock. In the afternoon he will do stunt flying over the Gables and Miami and will be entertained at a banquet in the Biltmore hotel the same evening. An illustrated talk will be given by the noted flyer in the Coliseum at night. Several reels of film (Continued on back page)

tion and upset a political combination that has run the city for its own ends from time immemorial.

The dollar-a-year men are afraid to face the truth, apparently. Especially with the election coming on this year. But the Mr. Average Citizen now serving on the grand jury may have his say. At least he has his chance for once to go the limit.

Really, we hate to give out the impression that we are simply trying to stir up trouble. For Miami Life is not that kind of paper. There's no use of going out of our way to stir up a mess—especially at this time of year and when the waters have been muddled so long. But this thing was almost forced upon us.

At first blush, this Haynes beating may strike the public fancy as simply wonderful reading

matter. It is more than that.

Within the last week several prominent and respected citizens and taxpayers of Miami who have shown a disposition to clean up the police department have been threatened with their lives. And among them is City Commissioner Cliff Reeder.

The police department, of course, has run the city and the citizens so long that it considers itself invulnerable. It is mistaken. It has yet to contend, as other American cities have in the past, with an outraged, militant citizenry.

And all the blackjacks and guns in police headquarters won't save them if this citizenry once starts action.

Our Distant Airport

ONE THING that must strike the average citizen when he drives out to the city airport at Gratigny and Le Jeune roads, as so many did the other night when Harry Brooks was expected to arrive with his flivver plane, is the terrible distance the field is from the center of the city.

On the way out, miles nearer town, one passes acres and acres of vacant land, much of it suitable for use as a landing field. Having the port at such a distance takes a lot of its usefulness away. The real place for an air port is Biscayne Bay.

What Every Rum Runner Is Thinking Today:—Which? To Be Shot Up By Coast Guards or Beaten Up By Police?

Where Every Dollar Helps

ONCE again the Community Chest is ready to be filled. The need is great and the response will be adequate for the Chest is a business organization, managed by successful business men of the city, and is operated to save as much money as possible in administering to the wants of the community.

Monthly meetings of the board are proposed for this year. This will allow members of the board to keep in constant touch with all the work of the Community Chest and to take care of emergencies.

What is really needed, more than anything else, is a central service bureau to prevent overlapping of efforts on the part of the various organizations that receive funds through the Chest. This will come in time, no doubt, but a move in that direction at the present time would do much to help this already excellent organization to keep hitting on all eight.

A full Community Chest will be one of the greatest advertisements that Miami can have at the present time. So it is up to everyone to do his bit towards bringing the fund to the figure required for the present year.

Exit the Playground Supervisors

PLAYGROUND supervisors will soon be a thing of the past in Miami if the city commissioners carry out their intention of dismissing them, all except one. The supervisors have done a great deal towards preventing juvenile delinquency and they should be retained. Parents of school children are up in the air over the withdrawal of the supervisors and are protesting long and loudly about it. The commissioners should give this playground supervision much thought before doing away with it.

The First New Ford (Joke)

A PROUD driver—he had a Lincoln—noticed a new Ford car ahead of him. He stepped on the gas and passed the Ford, which was going 35 miles an hour. Soon the Ford passed him. Again he gave the Lincoln the juice. Hitting 50 miles an hour he passed the new Ford. Again the Ford passed him. Giving his Lincoln all the power it could carry he passed the Ford. Eighty miles an hour was the speed.

Soon the Ford drew alongside. "Say," shouted the Ford driver, "you are used to a gear-shift car. How do you get these damn things out of second?"

Song of the Busted Publisher

(Application for these services should be made at once)

I'D LIKE to write of life at night,
Of hectic cabaretting,
Of sparkling glass and pretty lass
And dancing couples swaying;
Of roadhouse scenes and night club
queens
As I've so often read it,
But what the deuce! It ain't no use—
No joint will give me credit!

I'd sail away to Nassau bay
Aboard some sturdy steamer,
And sing its praise for days and
days

In seven-column streamer;
I'd stop at Nassau's best hotel,
(Across Page One I'd spread it),
That is, I'd like to very well,
But none will give me credit!

The tailors, too, could use a few
Kind words about their calling,
Which I suppose I could compose
Without much heavy hauling;
A nifty suit would bear good fruit,
(You fellows ought to try it),
For I will sing of anything,
If I don't have to buy it!

With glowing phrase how I could
praise

The cooks at the Flamingo,
Or draw the crowd by paucans loud
To Doc Moreau's, by Jingo!
I'd love to lead a life of speed
(As once before I did it),
But listen, son, it can't be done
Unless they give me credit.

—J. K.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

MIAMI, Fla., (via special copyright), Feb. 25, 7 p. m.—Al Smith denies that he gave a report to the correspondent of the Homestead Heaver that he was in favor of light wines and dark beer. He said wines never interested him.

COUNTY STOCKADE, (via underground), Feb. 25.—Charles Haynes denies emphatically that he had any trouble with the police. "We were playing London bridge," said Charlie, "and the bridge fell on me."

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 25.—The City Commissioners say that they passed the ordinance in favor of American cement because the cement farmers of the Everglades claimed foreign countries did not have to use fertilizer in growing their crops. I. E. Schilling seemed much pleased.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 25. (Via Causeway.)—Owing to the lack of tourists all the Fisher hotels with the exception of the Flamingo, Nautilus, King Cole, Lincoln, and Boulevard have closed for the season.

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Feb. 25.—When President Coolidge pushed the button opening Lake Bay Mabel to the ocean, a drop of five feet was noticed along the Atlantic surf, causing many bathers to miss the ocean entirely when they dove in. Picture City has threatened to bring suit to stop Bay Mabel from using Atlantic ocean water to float ships on.

New High School Methods

A GREAT deal of dissatisfaction has been registered by students and parents of students, in connection with the new Miami High School. Already this huge million and a half dollar institution is being dubbed the "New County Jail" by the boys and girls who are receiving their education there.

W. R. Thomas, the principal, has arranged the day's work in such a manner that students are constantly employed from half past eight o'clock in the morning until half past three in the afternoon—with only a half-hour period for luncheon. During the lunch period the students are kept within the bounds of one end of the school. Iron bars prevent them from walking away from the patio and members of the student body act as traffic policemen to direct the students to and from the cafeteria.

No students are allowed to leave the grounds without special permission. A few who live in the immediate vicinity are allowed to go home for lunch. None are allowed to patronize the soft drink stands nearby, though a few manage to sneak out and gobble up a hot dog and a bottle of "coke" or similar concoction.

The first period in the morning is a forty-five minute spell that is devoted to recreation. Students are in their home classrooms at this time and, for the most part, study. The half hour allowed for lunch is too short for comfort. Feeding 1800 students in an hour and a half is almost impossible—as has been found out by practical experience. The lunch time should be one hour, half of which should be spent on the campus.

Arrangements at the old high school were much better, from the point of view of the students. The new school is too bound up in restrictions to be comfortable. Mr. Thomas' arrangements may be thorough and effective—but the students are not satisfied. And unsatisfied students will never learn as they should.

Hush! Candidates, Come Here!

NOT a word to anybody about this. For this is a great secret between us. Not so loud or some of our readers will hear about it. Quiet; now, listen: Next Saturday—is anybody looking?—that's March 3, Miami Life will spring a surprise. You have hear about political issues? Well, Miami Life will get out a political issue next week and—hush! not a word to a soul—we want you to give us a statement of your platform; your past history, if you have one; and what you're going to do if you are elected. Now listen! We are going to file these statements so that we can get after you if you don't do the right thing, or we can boost you if you live up to your promises. Don't breathe a word of this to anyone. This is for your private eye only. We are in the Olympia Building. Take the elevator—the one with the good-looking sheik at the handle—and come up to the eighth floor. In 815 you will find us waiting for you with bated breath. But we won't say what it is baited with. We want a personal interview with you, but don't let anybody know about it. Come disguised, if you must—only be sure and come, between four and six p. m.

GREEBY REPUDIATES STATEMENT

Wire From Great Noncollegiate Denies Story—Says He Did Not Talk for Any Newspaper Man, Let Alone Such a One Like Miami Life's.

MR. R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, who has been spending a quiet winter on the proposed new causeway to Fisher's Island, emphatically denies that he has at any time given an interview to any newspaper men regarding his proposed candidacy as town crier for Coral Gables.

"Although I do not desire no publicity," wired Mr. Greeby on the back of a one-cent postcard, "I should think your publication would take more pains before they injured a man's reputation and allowed his name to appear in your unread paper. I have done enough for this town without being subjected to having my name mentioned by strange people at the breakfast table, and if Miami Life wishes to get along with me they'd better repudiate the story as mentioned by their reporter, and fire him.

Miami Life has had great faith in the reporter who wired in an alleged interview with Mr. Greeby.

In fact, this particular reporter had been on the paper, but not the payroll, for nearly a week. When the alleged interview came into this office, the reporter had his name over and under the article, and stated very plainly that Mr. Greeby was dicker with Captain no-Colonel O'Leary of Coral Gables for the position of town crier, especially as "Doc" Dammers, the mayor, was at the present time not even thinking about Coral Gables, as things in Nassau were distracting his attention.

Last Sunday morning, as the publisher and editor of Miami Life was preparing to leave town and not visit his cronies at the police station, the reporter's story came in, and there was six cents postage due. Borrowing the amount necessary from Ed Romfh's bank, the business manager got the article out of hock, and the same was published in last Saturday's paper, with the result that Mr. Greeby, than whom there is no more prominent citizen, became indignant and caused this paper such embarrassment that the whole story was suppressed and the reporter ordered out of the state, and the reporter left, vowing never to come back to Florida or Dade county and went to Hialeah.

"Mr. Greeby," (this is a new reporter interviewing the famed kitchen mechanic) "I would like to interview you. My chief says you have lots of learning and he is desirous of hearing from your own lips just what you are thinking about."

"I never think," answered Mr. Greeby. "And everybody knows it" shouted his wife. Mr. Greeby was busy patching holes in the proposed causeway. This work was done by a clever scheme of Absolutely and Positively, her twin sons. They would make faces at passing coast-guard boats and the crew would throw rocks at them, and Mrs. Greeby, with the help of Little Geraldine, her adopted daughter, would use the rocks to fill up the holes.

"I know!" stoutly averred Mr. Greeby, seemingly undisturbed by the remark of his wife. "I have taken out a homestead on this here property and I shall remain here until my country calls me." Little Geraldine immediately burst into laughter, saying that the old man was settled for life, but a clever idea learned from Tom Nazeworth immediately silenced her.

"You newspaper men should take more pains about your stories. You should always submit proofs of articles you intend to print. If you had done that in regard to the police department you wouldn't now be having to ride on street cars, but could walk up Flagler street. Still, that is a very clever idea. It is a wonder I never thought of that. Who would ever think of looking for a party on a street car? It's the simple things in life that count."

"Well, why don't you start counting?" said Mrs. Greeby. "Women," thoughtfully replied Mr. Greeby, "are something like

VOLSTEAD TEASERS

(Being the unaccountable idea of our investigator as to what various brands of liquor should and are selling for. Prices fluctuate according to roughness of ocean, coastguard, and prohibition agents. Certain brands, known as domesticated or Hialeah rye, have aided the medical profession and undertakers in getting over a tough season.)

Table listing various liquor brands and prices, categorized by Scotch, Gin, Rye, and Brandy.

Champagnes, White and Red Bordeaux, Burgundies, Ports and Sherries, Still Hocks and Moselles, Sparkling Moselles, Liqueurs and Cordials, etc., can be secured by going to Nassau, Havana, Europe, Canada, or possibly from your favorite bootlegger. Prices are what do you want and what have you got?

Verse or Worse

"THE ROAD TO BISCAIYNE BAY"

(With Apologies to Mr. Kipling) By the broad, blue southern ocean, kissed by breezes from the sea, There's a sparkling "Magic City" that is very dear to me...

WELL, USE MIAMI LIFE

Election time is drawing near, The gang has set the pace; And all the Georgia crackers Have entered in the race.

Fort Montagu Hotel Nassau, N. P., Bahamas Invites You to Spend a Few Days—You'll Stay Longer

Wofford Grille

At the Wofford Hotel "Rendezvous for the Elite" Personally Supervised by ARTIE RICHTER 24th St. and the Ocean. Tel. M. B. 345

A Delightful Social Hour

The Flamingo Tea Garden

The Nautilus Tea Garden

Tea Dances Every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday Afternoons

THE TELL-TALE TOURIST

BUSINESS at Miami Beach is booming, according to all reports from the ocean front. All the big hotels are full, real estate is moving freely—and the prices are good.

While Miami Beach is filled up, Miami and Coral Gables have still plenty of room for visitors. The bayshore hotels are well filled, some having a waiting list at the present time.

Many complaints are made about the methods used in lotteries that are held every once in a while in the city. Cars are given away and there always seems to be a lot of protest raised when the car has been drawn for.

A big car went over the north side of the causeway on Friday, without anyone being hurt fortunately. Two women and a child were in the car at the time.

Mr. Greeby finished his remarks from a position on the ground, because his wife miscalculated in heaving a boulder.

THE TENT RESTAURANT at the Original Location 135 N. E. First Street

EAT SIP and BITE Where the Food AT THE is ALL RIGHT 115 E. Flagler Street, Next to First National Bank

We Get Thanked

Editor Miami Life: Noticed where the chief got wise to himself and suspended three of our loving officers of the law. We have no doubt that your last week's article took effect.

THEY TELL ME

THAT "Papa Nick" is painting the Rose Mahoney to take a trip to Denmark. That Jerry and "Moon Mullins" enjoyed their tomatoes the other night.

HOTEL WARRINN

150 Biscayne Street, Miami Beach Rates \$10 and \$15 Per Week (ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS)

bed before it is all of the way out. THAT Virgil and Roger have joined the Coral Gables Riding academy.

THAT Dot and Ken will be quieter now that Julia has moved to the front of the room.

THAT the Hi-Y boys are planning an enjoyable trip next weekend.

THAT the count hasn't celebrated for a very short while and would like some aid.

THAT they can't understand why Billy doesn't like such a good-looking girl as Pat.

THAT Miss Snyder is some prize waltzer.

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Cromer-Cassel's

Great Value Giving RE-ORGANIZATION SALE Ends Wednesday

New surprises every day! New bargains in every department! A store brimful of the most unusual values you have ever had the opportunity of sharing in.

You just have a few more days to take advantage of these sensational Re-Organization Sale values. It will be well worth your while to be here every remaining day!

Saturday Is 88c Day

The entire store will feature exceptional values at 88c, \$1.88, \$2.88, etc. Come in and look around for the special sale signs.

Cromer-Cassel's: - - North Miami Avenue Corner First Street

SEND YOUR FRIENDS A BOX OF FRUIT TYPICAL OF THE TROPICS

TANGELOS

An exquisitely refreshing blend of the Tangerine and Grapefruit which will prove a real treat to your friends. Let us have your order for this unusual fruit.

HAMILTON MICHELSEN & CO.

MAIN OFFICE AND PACKING PLANT 132 SOUTH MIAMI AVENUE

181 EAST FLAGLER STREET

1105 LINCOLN ROAD Community Theater Building, Miami Beach, Florida

POLITICAL PEEPS

BOB HILL must have a fairly decent position. At least, from the number of hopefuls seeking something to pass the time with, his office gives us that idea.

The higher-ups, those who aspire to confirming appointments, meaning the governorship, are getting enthusiastic. In fact, out of those we have talked to, Hathaway, Catts, Carlton, Taylor, and the possible addition of Beacom and Carson, all look like winners.

For state senator John Watson, the present incumbent, appears to be pretty safely in the lead. Three opponents have sprang up to give him battle, but it is doubtful just what strength they can muster.

County commissioners have attracted several who hope to blast the present tight little group now in office. Against Cecil Watson, Norwood and Roundtree have appeared; Peters will be opposed by Scoggins; Carey by Crandall, while Barfield and Redd have not found rivals as yet.

Bob Taylor, the present county solicitor, will find Fred Pine, Frank Clark, and W. G. McRae attempting to wrest the post from him.

Criminal Court Judge Tom Norfleet will have to battle with Ross Williams, Squire H. W. Penney, Tom Everhart, and possibly Joe Dillon.

Bob Simpson, the tax collector, has, to the present time, discovered no entrants against him.

Jim Flood, clerk of the criminal court, will have to fight J. B. Cozart and A. O. Moore.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Fisher will find J. H. Webster of Homestead after the job.

To date Circuit Court Judge Rose has two opponents, Peters and Ecke, being desirous of rendering decisions from his bench.

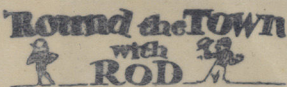
Of course the fight between U. S. Senator Trammell and Governor Martin will be a hectic one. Both sides are girding their armor and trying to patch holes in their political fences.

For representatives to the state legislature — and Dade county should elect men who will represent Dade county — several able men have volunteered. Pete Robinson, Charlie Leffler, and Bruce Youngs have started active work.

The hottest fight in Dade county will be for the office of sheriff. Henry Chase will run for re-election. He will be opposed by Louis Allen, a former sheriff, Constable Bill Smith, of the Third district, and Bill has made an enviable record during his tenure of office.

MIAMI ART SHOP ARTISTS SUPPLIES 141 N.E. SECOND AVE. MIAMI, FLA.

BATTERIES EXHIB SERVICE Starter and Generator Repairs AJAX TIRES CLAYTON BATTERY CO. N. E. First Ave. at 4th Terrace



ANOTHER MIAMI PRODUCT

One of the things that interested me at the automobile show, which ends tonight, was that Scott light beam control. This apparatus is easily attachable to any car and it will surely make a lot of difference in driving.

The attachment is connected with the steering pillar and the headlights turn with the car, depressing so as to light the edge of the road as the wheels are cut short. Which should help some.

This invention is one of the many things that might be manufactured in Miami. Within easy reach of this city some ten million automobiles are used. The freight rate and shipping rate are both satisfactory.

All that is needed is a site—and the necessary amount of cash to put it over. And a good amount of cash is now available so we are likely to have this as one of the city's products before long.

THEY COME CLEAN

Markowitz and Resnick, the birds who put the pipes in for you, are advertising that they stand behind all the plumbing they instal. They are going to have a hell of a time selling me a bathtub.

THINGS ARE COMING BACK? AND HOW!

Things are coming back at the beach "like a ball of fire," says Mr. Fisher, without explaining just why a ball of fire should come back any faster than anything else—but we mustn't expect too much in a literary way from our empire builders, and the point we started to make was that this statement that "things are coming back" is not applicable to the beach alone.

I personally know several of a K. K. K. official, and Chief of Police H. Leslie Quigg.

For the various other offices not much opposition has arisen. But it possibly will ere long.

Miami, Dade county, and the State of Florida have wonderful opportunities to place honest, capable, and efficient men in office this year. If they fail to do so, they'll still stay in the rut.

Only one of the Circuit Court judges hasn't got a tough battle ahead of him, that is Judge Freeland. He is sitting good for some years to come.

Van Swearington is reported as eyeing Judge Barnes' position.

Worth Trammell, of the famous family—you know the boys always get out election time—will run against Judge Atkinson, while his more illustrious brother will combat Governor Martin for the U. S. senate seat.

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More About the Pictures

Editor Miami Life:

The two pictures you published in last week's Life of Haynes should be a liberal education to Miamians.

Being somewhat dense, perhaps, I should like to have explained to me some of the fine points connected with mob rule. I cannot seem to distinguish the difference between a mob attacking a foul criminal on the street, and a mob of burly, thimble-brained, power-inflated, near-thugs, who call themselves officers, attacking a miserable, helpless man, already behind the bars, and mutilating and beating him almost to death, while he hasn't even a ghost of a chance to defend himself.

It is my impression that a person is considered innocent of crime until convicted of it by fair trial in court.

Regardless of that, why have officers the right to take the law into their own hands in direct violation of their oath?

This is not the first occasion, I understand, that this sort of inhuman treatment has been accorded prisoners in Miami.

The persons (I cannot call them men) who made this cowardly, inhuman, beastly attack on Haynes, should be arrested, and tried on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

I am not defending Haynes in any way insofar as his killing of Officer Beckham is concerned. He should be tried for his crime and sentenced in whatever degree the law considers proper, but he is entitled to justice, and he has not received it, so far!

If Chief Quigg cannot control the police force, then why not select some schoolboy and let him have Quigg's job! Also, why not invite Al Capone to furnish several of his roughest gunmen to take over the jobs of the real officers on the force, and thus make the thing unanimous. Of course the gunmen would be out-classed, but might eventually get down to the level of those who do such contemptible deeds as this!

ONLY ONE DISGUSTED CITIZEN

property-holders here in Miami who will also testify that things are coming back. One of them got back an apartment house in Riverside the other day, two others got back some fancy ockerage somewhere in the wilds just beyond Hialeah, and another is drinking heavily in a downtown speakeasy to prepare himself for the approaching return of a West Flagler street office building with several million dollars' worth—very roughly speaking—of taxes on it.

I don't want to dim the Beach's reviving glory, and so forth, but we gotta stick up for Miami, too.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Miami isn't all dead yet. Every once in a while the old burg gives a grunt or two and displays a sign of life that is reminiscent of the delirium of 1925. For instance, in last week's Miami Life a real estate advertisement appeared under the heading, in bold type, "A STEAL!"

Many readers doubtless got a pleasurable kick out of that. It is the first time since the hurricane, as far as we know, that this overworked battle cry of three years ago has been used in describing a real estate bargain. "Steal," and its little brothers, "Pickup" and "Snap," which used to be as important a part of real estate advertising as the name of the broker, are an unforgettable part of a boom town's jargon during one of the wildest speculation periods in American history.

It would also be interesting to know what restaurant he is working in now.

THINGS I'D LIKE TO KNOW

When will Joe get the ring back from his lady friend?

If Edna, the litte dancer, is feeling better . . . and how's the knee

If T. J. will have Dora at his party . . . and will it be at his home.

If Jack was only kidding or did he find a new apartment this week?

Why Alice never paid that debt for the write up?

Where Baxter got those eyes

Why the woman who ran over the pet dog of the Ambassador Hotel did not think fit to stop

If Mr. Swartz had a good time and if he is still a one woman's man

Why the Hostess gave "Bath Salts" to the ladies winning

Low Rates 1 to 250 PER DAY SPANISH VILLAGE MIAMI BEACH All Beach Street Cars From Miami P. O. Direct Espanola Way at Wash. Ave.

first, second and third prize and if they will come clean next time

If Flo F. knew that we understood Jewish?

If Marg will win any other prize than the Booby

If the "Gang" goes North this summer will they take Mrs. Swartz to save the broadcasting

If Mrs. Freed enjoyed her boat-trip and if she will come down by auto next time

ON THE CAMPUS

We wonder if Jack isn't getting tired of throwing all of the parties himself, or does he know that he is the host?

"Plain clothes" men were entirely out of place at the Prom.

Judge Clayton and Kerrington Gramling round and round. Ask either one.

The Phi Alpha pledges were scattered over the entire greater Miami Tuesday night with instructions to bring home a chicken with a red comb and no feathers below the knees. Who ever saw a chicken's knees?

Wonder if this Hugh Selgus runs a filling station. That name sure is suggestive.

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Was it a success? Ask O, Brien.

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first touch of tragedy since the final exams.

The person who wrote the article in the University News head-

ed "University Has Hell Week" certainly must think that this is a one fraternity school.

Cliff and Rod sure looked absent in the Grand March.

Who took the GASS out of the Hup?

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Talking About Cement

MIAMI can become the most important southern harbor in the United States. At the present time it is doing more business than many east coast ports and that business, with proper attention, will grow year by year. But it will not grow unless we get busy and help it along. The city commission has done little to help that work. In fact, it is doing its best to spoil it. On February 9, this year, the commission passed a resolution to provide for the use of American made products in all public improvements contracted for by the city. Laudible, as far as that goes, but not very good business.

The resolution was aimed at the importation of Portland cement from Belgium. This cement not only costs less than the home made product, but also tests higher than the city requires.

This buy-at-home idea is splendid, but it has several drawbacks. For instance, Florida is opening a direct fruit line to Europe. A short time ago a Jacksonville firm shipped a whole boatload of grapefruit to England. It arrived in splendid shape and was immediately bought up. Florida had made another good customer. Belgium will want some of our grapefruit. But will Belgium buy it if we are going to bar our own state as far as Belgium cement is concerned?

All trading is done on a two-way basis. Miami has got so used to one-way streets that evidently believes that it can run a one-way foreign trade. It can't. Every item barred from Florida ports is a blow struck at Florida's foreign trade.

Miami needs shipping. To put anything in the way of helping that shipping to grow is going to hurt the city. The cement resolution is one small thing but it might lead to others. As far as we know the city commission is overstepping its powers in passing such a resolution.

A short time ago we wanted all our contracting for public buildings to be done by local firms. They intimated that it couldn't be done. The new high school was built by a Jacksonville contractor; the most of the new courthouse was done by outside contractors, and, while these are county and not city affairs, the fact remains that all the governing bodies reach out for the cheapest price on this sort of work. In fact, the law says that the lowest bid is the one that must secure the contract.

Miami is never going to get anywhere by trying to be a self-contained section. No country, state, county or city can stand alone. Anything that is done to hamper trading is going to hurt. And many of the citizens of this fair city are doing all in their power to hamper things generally.

As a well known business man said to us the other day: "Many men in Miami have failed in business themselves and they just hate like hell to see anything succeed here."

If we can save twelve and a half cents on each bag of Belgium cement it is our business to do so. If the American product cannot compete there is something wrong with the American way of doing business. Or is there a cement ring, corporation nor what have you, that dictates what must and what must not be done in the matter of competition?

Our "Star Chamber" of Commerce

MIAMI Chamber of Commerce is in the last throes. Its usefulness is a thing of the past, and will remain so just as long as the present executive is playing with it. A short time ago everybody was fired except a few old employes and since that time it has not been heard from.

The employes retained include Mr. Matthews in charge of the information bureau. He is a capable man and, incidentally, is a brother-in-law of the present president. Secretary Carpenter was also retained. Mr. Carpenter is a business associate of a former president and his usefulness to the executive is admitted.

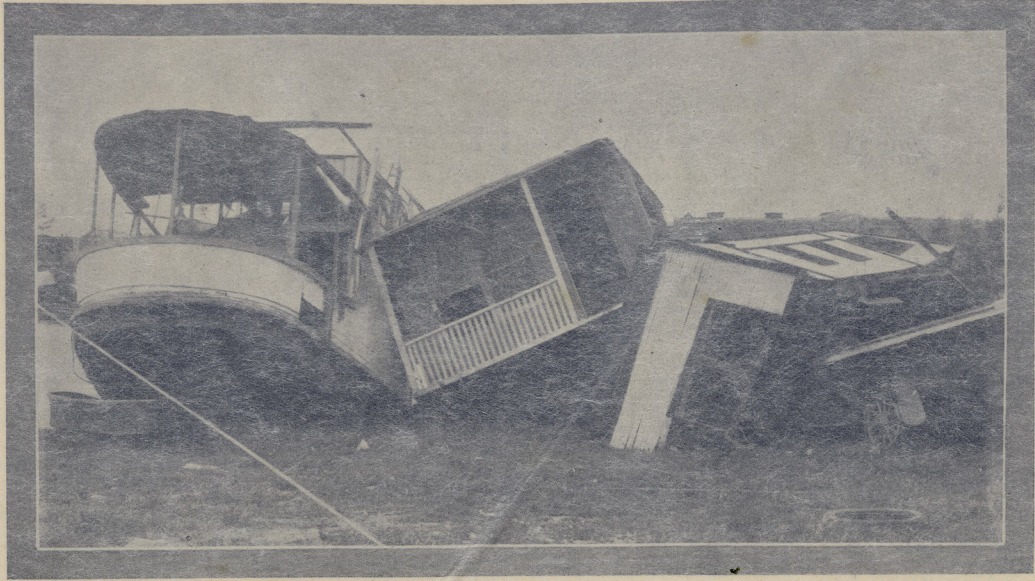
Several bodies have approached the executive lately with the request that the work of the chamber be turned over to them. But the executive, like the dog in the manger, will neither do anything to help the chamber to get on a useful footing again nor allow any other body to try and bring it back to efficiency.

If the executive members have the interest of the city at heart they will immediately vacate and let some other aggregation get busy and do something to bring the chamber of commerce back to life. At the present time it is just the happy hunting ground of internal politics.

The chamber was offered rent free offices, and the offer was turned down. It was offered an hotel address, at a very nominal figure, and that, also, was refused. Certain members wanted to move to the Realty Board building, but that was frowned on by others who knew that relatives of officers were interested in the ground rentals. At the present address the chamber is under an expense of \$15,000 a year. That includes rent, light, water and janitor. Which is far too much. Offices are used there by firms who pay no rental.

The Miami chamber of commerce has 1,300 members. Many of

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FAST WORK

The day June left for Yucatan, John said to her: "Cherie, I cannot live without your love, What shall become of me?" Then waved farewell, a husband's duty, But on the dock, he met a "Cutie."

June stayed one month in Yucatan, Then cabled John: "It's true, I cannot live without your love, I'm sailing back to you." John wired: "Not me—go home to mother—Decree arrived—have wed another."

H. V. R. LEE.

the members do not know they are members, their firms having subscribed the necessary \$25. Many others have written in and requested that their names be withdrawn and their memberships canceled. The chamber is dead and the only persons who don't know it are the members of the executive committee. These 27 gentlemen should throw up the sponge.

The usefulness of a chamber of commerce depends on the interest taken by the members. In the Miami organization the members have as much say in the matter as the Sultan of Toulou or Nanook of the North. Membership meetings are necessary to retain interest and such meetings are a thing of the past. Even the weekly luncheons have been discontinued.

The minutes of the chamber show that in accepting the resignation of Lou Conant, assistant vice president, the board commended his efforts "to serve the best interests of the community." If the board felt that way about it why didn't it cooperate with him to gain the confidence of the membership while he was still holding office?

The board has not got the confidence of the membership. It has not got the confidence of the citizens. If it wants to gain that confidence it must have membership meetings. At one time the open forum was run but the board, as a body, did not attend. The board evidently prefers the star chamber method of doing business. It has carried this secrecy to the point now where it has made the chamber of commerce a perfect waste of time.

We need a new chamber of commerce—minus the men who are making a mess of its affairs at the present time.

THINGS I'D LIKE TO KNOW ?

How many have learned the real way to pronounce Tahiti Beach—as the Coral Gables salesmen call it to the amazement of lady customers ? ? ?

How Pat was able to look any way but beneath her specs at the Wofford Masque Ball Thursday night . . . and yet somehow she managed to do it, in spite of the grille ? ? ?

How many next-to-nature swimming parties this week's inclement weather stopped . . . and the names of those of the cult who went in notwithstanding ? ? ?

How many Phillipises are there,

any way, doing their stuff on the beach these days . . . and if it isn't getting rather embarrassing for each and every one of them ? ? ?

When Roddy will ever be able to remember names ? ? ?

Where Eddie learned those noisy morning salutes ? ? ?

Where all Sammy was shaved Thursday night . . . and why the "barbers" didn't take so much pains with his face ? ? ?

If this season hasn't moved South Beach considerably north-

ward and destroyed the imaginary boundary line (maybe was imaginary all the time, who knows?) that the politicians used to be so concerned about ? ? ?

If Doc Moreau's coach brot did the work with all the patrons who rushed out to the Club when they heard he was serving it ? ? ?

If the girl in the auto finance company will marry "Dusty" . . . or is she just trying to get him to pay the notes on his car ? ? ?

care if her name doesn't appear in the Life. ? ? ?

If Toots has oodles and if oodles of what. ? ? ?

If Jean will be at the Monday night. ? ? ?

What became of the "man degenerate" who wrote the son letters to depositors of the Southern Bank and Trust ? ? ?

Who it was that got fresh with "Pigeon" early Tuesday morning and patted him on the back ? ? ?

Why the sugar daddy of the "Birds Nest" had to get his derstudy to open up the Thursday morning ? ? ?

If C. S. Durrell will have monopoly on the Havana next season ? ? ?

Why Jack Ford doesn't do a wise thing and let the "good laws" at the Ambassador continue as is ? ? ?

Why the two girls out at the Legion fights Wednesday night rooted so much. ? ? ?

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IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL

APPROVE LIFE'S STAND.

Your article written about Charles Haynes was read, and greatly favored, by the people who want justice done in this "Lawless" town. Also I know that you printed in your paper to be true, because this boy was seen personally by my brother. Your paper is surely trying to print the true story of affairs in Miami and I admire your grit. Because all the other papers are either afraid to print facts that are true or they are in with the so-called "Law."

Who knows but what these kind of beatings have been going on in the jail for some time. And it is about time they were being stopped. Investigation of the "Law" should be started, though, of course, we all know that nothing will be done to the cops who have a hand in the beating. Anyone can guess who led this affair if they will remember the "cop" takes after his mother in disposition. He was beaten when a cop now he takes what he got out on some one else. Do not miss your guess.

Do not let this matter drop for justice will not be done if your paper does not keep printing some facts about this affair to keep the people on the alert.

What is being done to the "cops" who shot the negro who was being taken to jail in the patrol wagon? Why was he shot and what was done to the peace-loving servants of the "Law"? Why don't you write a little on that subject also? "Who has ever thought to investigate the sentences passed on people? I happen to know a young man who was sentenced to 20 years in prison because he was in company with some robbers, but he was forced, by these men who were going to rob some rich person's house, to go with them. Some one tipped the cops to them, caught this young boy, but let the others go, and you know who passed the sentence. Why shouldn't something be done to get this boy released? He had no money so he got the sentence. Is that what is called "Law?"

Some more of the so-called "Law." How in the world did Boatwain Perry get out of a sentence when Alderman has to hang? And they did the same crime, only Alderman was fighting for his life and Perry was trying to kill. He tried to kill my brother, and it was only by luck that the bullet went through his hat and not through his head, as was intended. He should either hang or Alderman should go free, don't you think?

CAN'T BE DONE

Dear Wen:
I don't know you personally, Wen, but I sure think you are doing Miami a lot of good. The way you got after the police department is a knockout. Keep it up.
I never miss your paper now though I have to be right there when it comes out or I have to borrow a copy. Why don't you print about a million more?
RUS LINTON.

NEEDS CLEANING UP

Editor, Miami Life:
Every so often a city gets into a condition that allows its officers to run things with a high hand. Miami has reached that condition and a general clean up wouldn't hurt a bit. The police force is not any too good and needs a thoro housecleaning. I don't know how it gets that way but the results are serious. The great trouble is that a citizen is almost afraid to protest in case he gets beaten up or fined for some minor infraction of the thousand or so of city ordinances. I hope that the investigation now underway will bear fruit and tend to improve our wonderful city.
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Harbor Situation

Editor, Miami Life:
In the issue of Miami Life of February 18, an article under the caption: "Shall We Close Miami's Harbor?" was given a prominent showing. The writer of this article exhibited all the symptoms of being provoked, peeved and perturbed, and also of having worked himself into an overhear by trying to discuss a question he evidently knows nothing about.
Anyone who has taken the trouble to investigate the matter knows that the deep harbor "29 miles north" will, instead of injuring Miami, lead to the creating of a great industrial district in this section, and thereby be the means of making Greater Miami really great. If we are to have big industries here we must provide suitable and advantageous locations for them. This the Miami harbor cannot do. For instance, where could the big power company that has recently secured 40 acres on the new harbor for an oil refinery, great storage tanks, etc., get 40 acres adjacent to the Miami harbor? Where could the big ship building company that needs from 10 to 20 acres for the plant it is to establish here, get the land? And if we bring the other big industries here that can be brought here, we must have two or three thousand acres of harbor land. To make an industrial harbor at Miami worthy of the name we would have to fill in all the lower end of Biscayne Bay and cover this made land with storage tanks, factory buildings and smokestacks galore. The Seaboard Railroad and the Atlantic Coast Line, when it gets here, would have to cut through our business section and use all of Bayfront Park for trackage. This would make Miami a hot tourist resort to say the least.

It is no doubt has never occurred to the writer of the aforesaid article that to create a real industrial center you must have room. Los Angeles, to do this went 21 miles away, almost into Long Beach, to build its harbor and Los Angeles now boasts of 5,700 manufacturing plants. The Miami harbor is necessary and fills the need for which it was built. But in view of existing conditions all talk of making it an industrial center is nonsense. "Put the factories west of Miami," some tell us. Yes, do this and your switching charges will amount to more than the ocean freight rates. Factories are looking for sites on which they can operate without this switching expense, and that is exactly what the new Bay Mable harbor offers.

The logical place for a great industrial center here is at this new harbor. Achieve a pay-roll of a million dollars there and most of the money would be spent in Miami just as the pay-rolls are mostly spent in Chicago from its big industrial suburbs from 20 to 35 miles away.

If the writer of the article in Miami Life will oil up his think machine he will perceive that he has given a public demonstration of the results of trying to saw off a limb while sitting on the wrong end. Any citizen who knocks Bay Mable harbor is simply doing what he can to hold back the substantial development of his city.
W. R. TWIFORD.

THEY TELL ME

THAT Ma Wofford claims she was fully insured from fire while wearing the Hula Hula costume that was the hit of her Thursday night party

THAT it is not a violation of the Mann Act to take a girl to Nassau

THAT the wild and woolly west that boomed so around Roney Plaza Hotel last week—gaudy wheels and all—collapsed overnight

THAT Mama was peeved at Joseph Friday night and sure did give him an awful razzing.

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The Meanest Man Again
THE meanest man in Miami has been thought to be the chap who wrote the anonymous letters that caused the Southern Bank to close; he was also credited with calling up anxious wives, asking them if they knew where their husbands were and then laughing evilly into the phone and hanging up; at one time, also, the title was given to the hotel guest who tore the tops off all the hotel stationery so as not to give the place a free ad.
But those men were just amateurs in the Meanest Man business. The true Meanest Man is the unadulterated hog who parks his automobile along the bay front in the middle of a space with room enough for two cars, puts on his emergency brake good and tight and then locks the doors of his machine so nobody can move it forward or backward to make room for another car.
May all his children be traffic cops!

WHERE TO GO
AT THE Capitol theatre this week we saw "Looney Park," done as a stage presentation. It was the best piece of fooling we have seen for years. The picture, "Coney Island," wasn't so hot, but the stage presentation made up for everything. Starting Sunday "Sharp Shooters" will be shown. This is one of those gob pictures that have become so popular in the last few months. George O'Brien and Lois Moran are starring in it.
Don't forget the Leap Year ball at the Fleetwood Garden, Miami Beach, February 29. That's next Wednesday, in case you don't know. It's going to be a live dance from all accounts. Miami Beach Democratic Club is sponsoring it.
Olympia has been breaking attendance records with "Old Ironsides" this week. The Fairfax is showing Douglas Fairbanks' "Gaucho" for another three days. Charlie Chaplin's "Circus" has broken another lot of attendance records at each theatre where it has been shown. It takes the good pictures to pull the people in. And Al Jolson on the Vitaphone has been filling the Hippodrome. Starting Sunday Olympia will show Harold Bell Wright's

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IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL

MORE PERSECUTIONS

Editor, Miami Life:
As another example of the extreme efficiency of our wonderful POLICE FORCE, I would like to give you the following authentic facts:
Late last Saturday night, a young man, one of the crew of a steamer in port, was driving with a young lady to the boat. On Miami avenue, the driver of a car following his asked to be directed to a certain street. The youth shouted back, "turn to your left." Immediately on hearing his voice, a cop sprang on the running board, and without listening to any explanation, accused him of being drunk, and taking possession of the wheel, drove to the Police Station, there the car and man were thoroughly searched without a drop of liquor being found, and no smell of it on his breath. All the while he was charged with driving while under its influence, and in spite of his plea to be allowed at least to send word either to the boat or his people, was locked up; the young lady being ordered to walk back to the boat.
On Monday, a humane judge, after hearing his tale, dismissed the case.
Now, in addition to his innocence, and the ignominy of spending two wretched cold nights in jail, and also having to pay \$5.50 for the privilege of having his car taken to the Police Garage, he has lost his job, with his mother and sister depending on it, this being the result of doing a good turn.
He had only left home fifteen minutes previous to being arrested, and had touched no liquor of any kind.
It is this sort of rank injustice that helps to make our young men criminals in earnest.
A READER.

HE LAUDS US.

February 18th, 1928.
Dear Mr. Phillips:
It's so pleasing to know that at least one paper in Miami can be depended on, and that you are still existing in your own "Glow." Keep it up, old man, even the crowd, "small though it was" that recommended you, are drifting back, and getting a real human kick out of reading Life. Possibly since their un-bilt heads, etc., are still un-bilt, they have more time to concentrate on a real dope.
Work the "Glow" into a real "Flame," not the consuming kind, but the steady sure to burn and blister kind that will sear all of your readers, and let the running of the God's Garden, Miami, and if you ever get the "Reformers" right, let's all chip in buy a raft, set them all aboard, push them out to sea, and let them taste their own medicine, for they will surely try reforming themselves.
I'll promise to build the "Raft," the free by all of your readers, this will insure, is that right, a large craft.
Yours for success,
Sincerely,
PHILIP C. SCHELL,
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HE'LL BE BACK.

Feb. 20, 1928.
Dear Wen:
Say, editor! I have been reading your paper every week-end since entering your fair city, and I think it's about as good or a trifle better than most papers I've ever read, which includes some of the best in the country and well worth the time.
You certainly slam the Miami city officials, but they need more than a slam. Your fair town has a wonderful climate, just like June weather. I almost froze last week, extreme heat not being the cause, but that is only a mere trifle alongside the bum traffic regulations and mail service we get here, an important letter arrived here for me at Gen. Del., Miami, Fla., on the twelfth and after calling faithfully after each incoming mail for six days one of the brave clerks gave it to me six days over-due according to post-marking; how's that for service. Now you see Wen it wouldn't have been so bad only that letter had some very badly wanted money in it from which being the case I almost developed a bad stomach for the want of stuffing, but I'll overlook all the mistakes as I am leaving this fair city tomorrow, as I am going back to God's country and the world's only playground which is none other than Atlantic City, far superior to Miami. You see they have a more congenial bunch of cops there and your handful of buildings don't remind me of New York, but your paper is a world beater, and I sure expect to subscribe for it when I arrive.

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"TOM" SEEKS PUBLICITY.

Editor, Miami Life:
I wonder if you are familiar with an ad. that appeared in some of the Chicago papers? It showed the back of a man's head and an invitation to "Meet me face to face." The name of the gentleman who extended this kind invitation was known as "Tom"—"Ten-Dollar-Tom" they called him.
Tom's motive was purely a business one, and based on the belief that a mutual exchange of countenances was profitable to both. I just wish to say that my name also is "Tom," and I will be delighted to "meet you face to face" any time you care to call. Unlike my compatriot, there will be "no charge made" for any service that I may seek to render you, and if a mutual exchange of countenance may not be of a profitable nature, nevertheless, it will be a source of great gratification for me "to meet you face to face"—with handcuffs on—so that I may be in a better position to serve you. Why do I extend to you this kind invitation? Because you have so generously brought my name before the public and compel me to clear my fair name before the people of Miami. Let me tell you something: Chief Quigg don't know a d— thing—I mean about what you mention—and I am going to tell—through the Miami Life—all the facts, for none of the other papers will print it.
Charley "Fifty-seven Varieties" came to me one day and says to me: "Tom, old dear, I would like to accompany Ev Sewell on an air trip." And I said: "Sure thing, Charley; go right ahead." So after we had supper together, he dressed and went out.
"Pretty soft for Charlie," I said to myself, after he had gone. About 10 o'clock he came in; and, what a sight!
"What in hades is the matter with you, Charlie?" I asked.
"Oh, nothing, Tom," he said. "My foot slipped and my face hit the proppeller; but I don't think the propeller is much damaged."
"Don't let this ever get to the ears of the chief; it might get you into trouble," said Charley.
"I'll fix that," I said.
"What is this the Miami Life is talking about, Tom?" said the chief, calling me into his office; and I had to tell him about Charley being out with Ev Sewell. I ought to have said "up."
"All right," said the chief, "I'll say to Snow: 'I don't know a thing about it.'"
In justice to all concerned, and that the public may know the facts, I am compelled to seek a little publicity.
Thirstily yours,
TOM.

north. Wishing you and Scar-face Al Capone luck in your campaign with these Miami officials.
Sincerely,
RELENTLESS RUDOLPH.)

AH! A NEW SHERIFF!
Editor Miami Life:
I want to nominate one R. Hammerhead Greeby for Sheriff of Dade county, since he either is or has been well nigh everything else.
See if you can persuade him to enter the race and see what he can do. He might make as good a sheriff as Tom Naworth did "Private Detective."
And, by the way, thanks for bringing before the public that Haynes case. You always get results.
A private citizen from
MORTGAGE PARK

WELL, WE'LL TRY.
Coral Gables, Feb. 21, 1928.
Mr. Wen R. Phillips,
Editor, Miami Life.
Dear sir: A few lines to thank kindly for the wonderful write-up you had in the Miami Life about E. S. Jones cost-guard case last week, it just shows that the public don't stand a chance with these government slayers. You can't make your write-ups to rotten about these wond-

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cialization of the beautiful park at the Beach.
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I like to see or bet on a race now and then, but think you are "wet" on the subject. A short race meet of several weeks would not be bad, but the continued operation of four or five forms of gambling is too much strain on the average person. The average person keeps the town going and, as that is the type who loses the merchants and business people naturally suffer.
A READER.

THANK GODNESS!
Habana, Cuba, Feb. 20, 1928.
Chas. Freed,
Roseland Ballroom,
Miami Beach,
Care Miami Life,
Friend Charlie:—
Received your most welcome letter with the balance of my dollar six bits (50c) sure pay your debts (and how). Yes, next Sunday is the last day of the Carnival. What difference does that make to you your not going to be here. No I don't know of any one that will give you a pass to come over. Sure was glad to get the bal. of the \$1.75. No I can't send you a bottle of scotch. What do you think I am a bootlegger or something I can send you a bottle of carboic acid if you really want a drink why don't you pay Smitty the \$2.00 you owe him so he can pay me. Somebody told me you pay off like a slot machine. That's right I never see a slot machine pay off. I want to thank you again for the balance of the buck six bits. Tell the gang I am still working at the Astor Hotel here and business is good. Yess I run a cash

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FOR A CLEAN CITY
Editor Miami Life:—
There have been times in the past when I have taken exception to your stand on certain points, but lately Miami Life has become less of a "knocker" and more of protector of the rights of citizens than it used to be. At least it seems that way to me.
Particularly, I would like to throw a bouquet on the clever "Extra" you published, and which I am sure, really prevented what might have been a serious financial panic in Miami. I was there ready to draw out my balance when I bought a copy of the extra and it laughed me out of it. I think I should thank you for that.
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our police department is to be highly commended. I think we have an efficient police force in Miami but there are men there who are not fit to be in the position they hold.
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—ARTHUR WELERTON.

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My rate for services is well known to be reasonable for the results gathered in fact one man gave me fifty \$ and no cents to do some investigation for him and after I did same and showed him results he gave me a 100 \$ and no cents to destroy the report so you never know what good can come from hiring me.

I do not wish to let all my secrets out but I might let you know that Miami laundries are sore at the Ks since they dropped their sheets and I might mention the candidate they are grooming for sheriff but they dont want the public to know this man is of the Klan fearing some of the other members would want to run for other offices like Grover Morrow might want to run for constable in place of Lou Short and then discover he only got two votes and they both come from his own family so thats why I cannot give secret information unless I get them 50 \$ and no cents.

And then there is the investigation which the police made of the ladies of the evening and found out they were similar to the ads which read four out of 5 have it so you can do very well by sending me in 50 \$ and no cents and let me do your worrying.

Clients who do not desire investigation can send me in 50 \$ and no cents and I will start a winter companionate marriage market and no questions asked for it is a sad thing to view the lonely husbands and wives who have left their dead weights at home and come down here and endeavor to frolic in the ocean and eat thick steaks at Doc Moreau's 101 club with a stranger who they happened to meet over one of them pick me up drinks which caused each other to do so.

Investigation has disclosed to me that one of the best winter sports would result from me opening up this have a temporary husband or wife bureau think of the many lonesome people on Miami Beach who would join such an exclusive society and only 50 \$ and no cents for a membership and an exchange dept could be operated in conjunction with the bureau for instance you ask for a blonde and all the blondes would be out and you would have to take a brunette well the next day you could bring her or him back pay 50 cents and no dollars and the first available blonde you could have after putting down the retaining binder.

Of course the committee of 1000 might object to the running of this bureau but that gang would run after a street car or what have you some of those fellows are mad at Henry Flagler building his railroad and forgetting to leave them a pass in his will.

All of Swamis former pupils can become members in this club but there is no responsibility on my part should they get a temporary mate who doesnt quiver subconsciously proper or whose vibration is a cross between st vitus and a guy trying to capture an elusive crop of galloping dandruff.

You may not be a Brigham Young but by joining this new bureau you can have a chance to show your talents

ISA SEEKER, (Investigator-Special)

Do You Remember?

When it was spelled Cocoanut, not Coconut?

The bayfront in Miramar, Broadmoor and Edgewater was the younger generation's favorite necking grounds?

Alkali Ike pictures used to pack the Marco theater?

Eugene B. Romfh ran a clothing store on Flagler street where the City National is located now?

An expensive Palm Beach suit could be had for \$7.50?

The first Palm Fete was held and all Miami danced in Twelfth street between the Presbyterian church and the bay.

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MIAMI LIVES BEST JOKE OF THE WEEK

THERE had been a long real estate conference between the mortgage-holder, who was trying to keep the property from coming back to him, and the attorney for the Bishop of the diocese, whose church had bought the property a couple of years ago. When it was over, the mortgage-holder, aware of Catholic liberal-mindedness in most things, sighs and says:

"Well, now, how about putting out a drink after all that hard work?"

The attorney, a member of the flock himself, registers slightly shocked surprise and shakes his head.

"Oh, no," he says. "No, indeed. That sort of thing is frowned on here in this diocese (meaning south Florida). In other places it might be done, but the people down here are opposed to it."

Grr-rr!

As Others See Us

THE following excerpts are from an article in the October, 1927, issue of Harper's Magazine:

OFFICIAL LAWLESSNESS

The Third Degree and the Crime Wave.

By OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD

IN ITS every aspect the "third degree" is utterly repulsive and contrary to every dictate of justice. Every prisoner is presupposed innocent until found guilty; he is entitled to the benefit of a lawyer; he is entitled to see his examination without the presence of counsel if he asks for an attorney. The arresting authorities are merely charged with the custody of the prisoner; his conviction, either through voluntary confession, or because of legal proof of his guilt, is the duty of the prosecuting attorney and the judge and jury, toward whom the police have no other responsibility than to turn over such evidence as in their judgment warranted the prisoner's being charged with crime. It is also the sacred duty of the arresting officer to hold the body of his prisoner inviolate. The Constitution furthermore requires that there shall be no "cruel or unusual punishments." It meant, of course, cruel or unusual punishments instituted by statutes, or local regulation, or judicial decrees. But it certainly covers in spirit, if not in law, the "third degree."

That such happenings can take place is proof positive of the way the work of a policeman inevitably breaks down his moral sense and sense of decency when he is entrusted with unlimited power over the person of another and is given officially to understand that he may go to any lengths in committing crime in order to detect crime.

Respectable persons who have been the victims of police brutality are the very ones most difficult to induce to testify; they want to be let alone.

It goes without saying that if the bar and the judiciary of the large cities would arouse themselves, enlist the services of the press, and announce their determination to prosecute every police official who deems himself superior to the law, the practice could be stopped over night. Judge Thomas T. C. Crain has suggested a simple remedy: that no confession made to the police shall be admitted as evidence unless made in the presence of the man's lawyer.

If the bar ever seriously took up the question of official malfeasance in relation to crime, it would be impressed by the fact that the London police do not carry revolvers and that the killing of a London policeman is practically unheard of; that the "third degree" is unknown in England and would not be tolerated for an instant; that in the United Kingdom, as law-abiding a country as there is, with a total annual murder toll of less than that of some middle-sized American cities, no one respects the law as much as the officials themselves. They are the guardians not only of the peace, but of the rights of all prisoners, the sanctities of every legal procedure.

This, then, is the revolutionary remedy. Let it be ordained that:

From this day forward all officials, whether of a municipality, a county, a state, or of the Federal government, shall themselves cease from all violation of the laws, state and national, and of the Constitution of the United States.

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The Last Laugh!

HE IS a musician and he knew her in her home town in a northern state. He likes Miami and knew that she would also like the Magic City. So he wrote to her and told of the waving palms and the glorious sunshine. And she came here to be near him. He did not introduce her to his wife and children, in fact, she didn't know that he was a married man. They went about together a great deal and she thought that he was perfect. She loved him with all the love of the good girl for a strong, manly mate. So, after a while; after days of bright sunshine and nights of cool golden moonlight—she was conquered. The months went by and she began to worry about her condition. She appealed to him to help her in her trouble but he was through with her. Friends helped her. She wrote home for money—but said nothing of her trouble. Her father, a wealthy man, would not send money except to bring her home again. And she did not want to go home; she wanted to hide her shame from her family. And the man who had brought her to the Magic City hardened his heart and refused to help. More months went by and she was desperate. She was told about a doctor who helped in such cases. But she had waited too long and presently she was in a hospital—with the grim reaper standing by. Once more she sent for her lover but he was adamant. Her father came from his home in the north. He came in time to see her die. She did not die peacefully; she died the most horrible death it is possible for a woman to die; agony every second until the thread of life snapped. And her lover never came near—not even to get her forgiveness. This musician lover never even sent a wreath for the casket. So she was laid away, with a few friends around to mourn. Her father did not ask the name of the man—he did not want murder on his soul.

And the night she was buried her lover threw a party and laughed, and laughed, and laughed.

Disillusionment

I HAD noticed him several times in the Wofford Grill, brooding over his lemonade and gazing out the window, oblivious to the buzz and color of the life around him. He had about him an unmistakable aura of tragedy that surrounds some men from the cradle to the grave. Other men would have been at least disturbed, if not actually interested, by the vox femina and the noisy bathing suits that fill the place at lemonade hour, but this chap paid no attention. Unquestionably, I said to myself, he has had a great love sorrow in his life, some bitter, wracking disappointment at the hands of a Frivolous Female. Certainly that must be it, for nobody could possibly get that far behind with the room rent, and not even a chronic sufferer from morganitis could seem so downcast.

One day my curiosity got the better of me and I seated myself at his table.

"You have had a terrific, nay, overwhelming sorrow in your life," I said affably, wanting to order a couple of sociable lemonades, yet hesitating because I wasn't sure he had the money to pay for them. Lemonades cost six-bits at the Wofford and I took no chances. "Tell me about it. It will do you good to unburden yourself to someone."

He regarded me soberly through those mournful eyes of his. In them, it seemed that I could see the whole sad, glorious story of the world's famous romances . . . Napoleon and Josephine . . . Lot and his wife . . . Mr. and Mrs. Caesar . . . Peggy Joyce and Number Three—or was it Number Four? . . . Rose Mahoney and the fat little ferry that is keeping company with her now . . . "A wonderful girl she was," he was saying to me. "A real blonde, with light hair. Wonderful."
"Yes, yes," I murmured. "Go on."
"Eyes like stars."
"Ah-ah!"

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Why the accident on the causeway, in which five cars were damaged, was never reported in the dailies ? ? ?
Who the lady in pink was who basked on the beach all day . . . and why she bawled out the blonde gentleman ? ? ?
When the Hon. Capt. Guest and his friends will show some action with the island instead of so much talk ? ? ?
Why Bina wanted to make up with a certain boy . . . and why he refused ? ? ?
If the report about "Pep" is true ? ? ?
How Pete is going to leave town . . . drive, or walk for his health ? ? ?
If Eddie really went to the show alone the other night ? ? ?
Why Fred isn't seen on the Beach lately . . . does he enjoy married home life more than he did last year ? ? ?
How Madge feels when she reads about herself so much in the Miami Life ? ? ?
Why Dewey prefers being called "Papa Mac" ? ? ?
If Milton really went to South

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America, or if the rent got too high and he went to Lemon City instead ? ? ?
Why the S. A. dentist always wants so much . . . and pays so little ? ? ?
If Alice is going to have as much trouble with the wife as she did in Chicago ? ? ?
Who the good looking girl was out shopping with Jack ? ? ?
How Ann likes her new job ? ? ?
What became of Jack's girl friend ? ? ?
If Ruth is five feet and four inches tall how much does Ida Mae weigh ? ? ?
Why Maurice wanted to know who that good-looking girl was ? ? ?

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Round the Town

(Continued from front page)

taken on the German flight will be shown. Tickets are on sale at one dollar—the proceeds to go to the University of Miami. It ought to be well worth while, not only on account of the speaker, but from a point of interest in flying.

THE PRINCESS MONTAGUE

Holding true to schedule, thus carrying the Bahamas mail, the Steamship Princess Montague, Captain Linton, manager, and Captain Sondalgh at the wheel, finds extra time on her hands.

Rumor hath it that the steamer will run excursions to Bimini and Gun Cay once a week, affording tourists a close-up view of the mother rum ships at anchor in those ports. Floating warehouses of giggle water are aboard the rum ships. After a look at close quarters visitors can readily realize that they can't hope to live long enough to drink up the whole supply.

The Princess Montague also runs a special Saturday excursion to Nassau. The round trip rate is very reasonable and the run is made overnight. The boat leaves the P. & O. docks at 4 p. m., docking in Nassau at 8 the following morning.

The trip is well worth anyone's time and the Princess is the boat to take. I've did it twice and am going again.

HEY, PONCE! IT GIVES YOU PEP!

Some time ago I commented in this column about old man Ponce de Leon mistaking conch broth and conch salad for the Fountain of Youth. Since that time I've come to the conclusion that most of the Swamis also indulge in that wonderful concoction.

Yesterday I sauntered out to Doc Moreau's 101 Club out past Deauville Casino. Telling Henri I was a bit famished and needed nourishment, that learned chef responded with about one pint of newly made conch broth.

Ten minutes after indulging in that health-giving beverage I got slapped in the face by the pretty miss who accompanied me. She claimed I was getting too smart. So if you should see several old boys barking at the moon and dancing with the vim of youth, you can bet your shirt that they have been partaking of conch broth and salad as prepared by Doc and his skilled crew.

FLORIDA LOBSTERS

I noticed in the Wisteria cafe the other day a window full of crawfish. They were all alive and kicking and attracted a lot of attention. These Florida lobsters are very scarce nowadays—for some reason or other. All the fish shops declare that they cannot get them except on rare occasions. Funny thing about the fish emporiums here—the price of fish is always the same whether it is plentiful or scarce. And the price is far too high. Some good fishermen should get together with some good restaurateurs and start a fish food place downtown. Sell nothing but sea food and sell it at a reasonable price. This is a good tip for the net slingers and lobster trappers.

THE DEMON DANCER

She is a delicious, not to say determined, young woman who knows how to dance. She consented to do a turn at the French cabaret and leap year ball at the Coliseum next Wednesday night, Feb. 29, and then tried to slide out of it under the excuse: "I haven't a thing to wear."

She was assured that the temperature would continue mild, that there was no danger of catching cold. "Well, then, I'll have to do the devil dance," quoth she. Who she is, no one will say, but she is down for sure on the French cabaret program. Which only makes me the more determined to don a barbed-wire girle and go as a melon patch.

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KILTIES SHAKE A MEAN SPORRAN Phillebegs Fly at Musicians' Ball.

ONE hundred and sixty-one members of the Windsor, Ontario, Chamber of Commerce arrived in Miami with the Essex Regimental Piper's band—and up to the early hours of this morning the whole outfit was having the time of its life.

The band is, by the way, the first foreign military organization ever to come into this country wearing sidearms on a peaceful visit. Possibly they had heard about the police department and the coastguard and were not taking any chances.

The band gave a concert in Bayfront Park last night in conjunction with our own park entertainers. About ten thousand people attended and another ten thousand tried to. They gave a wonderful example of drum work and actually squeezed good music out of the bagpipes. They were voted about the best musical aggregation that has struck here in a dog's age. After the park concert the Miami Federation of Musicians invited the whole caboodle of them to attend their ball which was being held at the Frolics. There were not enough girls to go round so Judge Burwell asked the chorus girls to jump in and help show the Canucks a good time. Which they done.

Mac, the manager of the Frolics, declares that they were not real Scotchmen because they spent their own money freely and appeared to enjoy it. And Mac should know, he's a Scotch himself. The Canadians left three feet of snow in Windsor and found several miles of sunshine down here. If they were wearing their winter underwear they must have had a hot time.

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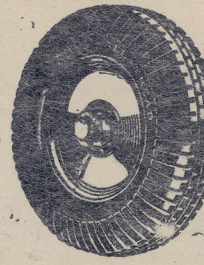
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From the Press Box

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Ed Douglass, Harvey Seeds Post of the American Legion, and the Coral Gables post are running neck and neck in promoting lively fistic bouts. Owing to the lack of definite information, Miami Life cannot give authentic data as to whom Douglass and Britain have signed up, the bouts they represent coming late in the week. Hugh Martin's idea of the Coliseum fights next Monday night follow:

Al Friedman, Boston Hebrew heavyweight, has been selected as opposition for Young Stribling at the Miami Coliseum on Monday night.

Friedman, a youngster of 22 years, has been boxing three years, holds decisions over Jack DeMave, Ernie Shaaf, the Boston boy who recently defeated Benny Touchstone and a flock of lesser known fighters.

Stribling will fly here in his new plane, landing at the new Municipal flying field on Gratigny Road. "Pa" Stribling and their pilot will accompany W. L.

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"Well, most of the folks are glad they beat him. Have you seen our new stock of spring goods?"
"If you don't lay off the police department we'll get you. What do we care if you are a past commander of the Legion?"
"He never had an account in my bank."

Earl Hudson and Russ Rowsey will furnish the fireworks for the semi-final of the evening. These hefty fellows have met before, the result being disastrous for our policeman fighter. However, Earl claims he is in shape now to whip Rowsey and Sullivan both in the same night, for Earl wants another crack at main events.

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THE WEEK'S ARRIVALS

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Westbrook Pegler, sports writer of Chicago Tribune, with Mrs. Pegler, Floridian hotel.
Jacob Hackenheimer, president of Kurtzman Piano Company, of New York; Fleetwood Hotel.
Arthur C. Strachauer, noted surgeon and cancer specialist from Minneapolis, Pancoast hotel.
Daniel Frohman, noted theatrical producer, Hollywood hotel.
Dr. Arno C. Gaebeleinn, New York author, guest at home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, Palm Island.
DuBois Young, president and general manager of Hupp Motor Company, Nautilus hotel.
R. S. Cole, general sales manager of Hupp Motor Company, Nautilus hotel.
W. H. Kelley, president of Merchants National Bank and Trust company of Syracuse, N. Y., Fleetwood hotel.
Sam L. Harbison, national director of Travelers Protective Association, with Mrs. Harbison, Roberts hotel.
Julius Rosenwald, chairman of board of Sears, Roebuck and Company, Chicago, with Mrs. Rosenwald, Miami-Biltmore hotel.
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