

## Real "Politics"

WHETHER thinks State's Attorney Hawthorne doesn't mean business, look at what he did this morning! The King of Gamblers, J. K. Fink; Jeff Lanier, who has the reputation of being a fixer at the Police Station, and C. E. Purnell, a grand juror who is reported to have furnished Chief of Police Quigg constant reports of what evidence the Grand Jury was uncovering against the Police Department, are under arrest. The Sheriff's office aided by a dictaphone made the capture. This is probably the most sensational development of the police scandals that Miami Life uncovered four weeks ago. It is also the most sickening one. Surely, the plea of "politics" will not get very far with the public, now that it is shown that the tentacles of the Police Department reach even into the sacred and secret chambers of the most important force in our civic life—the Grand Jury. If true, it tops all the accusations of murder, and manslaughter, and jail violence so far reported.

But, of course, the City Commissioners, who as employers are really responsible, "will await developments" before taking any action to protect the public. Really, folks. Suspicious looking?—well, you tell 'em!

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## POLICING THE POLICE---That's the PROBLEM!

WHATEVER the outcome of the present police investigation, whatever rotten spots are cauterized by convictions, suspensions or dismissals among members of the force, Miami will never assure itself of a permanently decent police administration until the department is made directly beholden for its actions to some form of authority that will, IN FACT AS WELL AS IN THEORY, represent the citizenry.

By representing the citizenry we mean approaching the police business from the viewpoint of the average citizen rather than from the viewpoint of the professional policeman; we mean keeping a vigilant and critical eye on the police force rather than lining up with it and proceeding to flood it with wagonloads of whitewash whenever the bloodstains appear on its clothing.

It is sad but true that in this day the police require as much or more watching from the public as the public does from the police. The gang spirit, sometimes referred to as esprit de corps, runs strong in the cop, as it does in the soldier, the coastguardman and the gob. Men who associate together daily, who live by the same rules, under the same chief, who draw the same pay and face the same dangers together cannot help being drawn closely to each other in spirit. They are buddies and it is human nature that they should present a united and instinctively hostile front to those outside their clan. No matter how lofty their ideals of public service when they entered the police department as rookies, they are soon blinded to them by the intense fraternalism of their calling. They are, thereafter, public servants only incidentally. First of all, and of most importance to them, they are coppers together and the public soon takes shape as their natural enemy, to be bawled at, manhandled and eternally regarded with suspicion. The code of the police department—any police department anywhere

### An Aching Void

*His work is done, the evening shadows fall  
About his auto, parked across the way;  
His aching body sinks into the seat,  
"Here ends," he says, "another perfect day."*

*Listless and tired he drives toward his home,  
Awhile, the sun is sinking in the west;  
Where easy chair, with pillows soft and warm,  
Can promise his exhausted body rest.*

*A drink of wine to rout his lassitude,  
Soft shaded lights to soothe his jaded soul;  
A place to stretch his overburdened frame,  
Cushions, where he can burrow like a mole.*

*A table spread with many kinds of food  
Will drive away fatigue, for he can sup;  
It's hellish hard upon the city sleuth,  
When it's his day to beat the prisoners up.*

—has as its cardinal virtue that one copper never squeals on another. Consequently the Wrecking Crew at any jail can feel quite secure when the time and inclination arrive to "work on" the prisoners, as the procedure is professionally known.

This brotherly spirit among the officers is not a thing that could, or should, be done away with. It is human nature and it makes for a good police department—sometimes. But neither should it be underestimated or forgotten. As long as it exists he public must protect itself from it as well as it can.

The chief of a department cannot be expected to represent the public. He is a copper—the Head Man. His viewpoint is the copper's viewpoint. He backs up his men when they are under fire as long as he can. If he didn't go to bat for them, he wouldn't have any police department. If he has a friendly commissioner behind him in the city government and succeeds in making that commissioner feel to some extent that he, too, is one of the department, things rock along smoothly, there is little danger that lax or brutal methods will be brought into

the light of day, and the department inevitably becomes so rotten that it takes the combined efforts of a bar association, a newspaper and a grand jury to clean things up.

The only remedy possible, under modern circumstances where many policemen are only a step removed socially from the lawbreakers they deal with, is a hostile body of unimpeachable citizens—a board of three or five members NOT to be known as a "police board," for fear the very name might influence the members towards an unconscious alliance with the department. Some such name as the Police Corrective Commission, indicating to the public, the police and the members themselves that the body was not an arm or ally of the department, would serve the purpose. It would be the duty of this group not to interfere with the operation of the department but merely to keep a hardboiled eye on it, listen to complaints and investigate them, not under compulsion but eagerly. Its function would be rather to try to establish the truth of the claims made against the police than to pursue the apparent present policy of wholesale pooh-poohing, whitewashing and issuing idiotic statements about "politics" in an attempt to muddy the waters.

The city government has demonstrated clearly that its stand in the present police affair does not spring from an earnest desire to clean out the plague spot on S. W. First avenue, but is rather an attitude of defense—the gang spirit reaching from the police department to the city step-fathers themselves. "We" are the city government and a part of "us" has been attacked. Stick together, boys!

With a critical corrective body over the police, however, the boys would be inclined to think twice before slamming a handcuffed white man across the face with a blackjack. The police department affords some good jobs, after all, and they'd hate to lose 'em.

### They Want Some Gravy

THERE'S fun in store, both for observers and those in the rank file of the mixed up Republican army in Florida.

George Bean, who holds the National Committeemanship—and has done so since Homer was a pup, is being groomed for defeat. He may be a big boy in dealing in postmasterships, Federal patronage, and professional lobbying—at so much per year from goofy Chambers of Commerce like Miami's—but new blood has gotten into the deal, and loud yelps come from the disappointed as they witness three or four waxing fat.

Locally the factions are split. Many of the members have acquired a marvelous technique in living quite well without visible means of support, but then politicians have long been known to prosper on the invisible means.

And the reports, persistent, of George Bean again being donated \$5,000 per year to lobby for the C. of C., is something else again. Yet, professional lobbyists in Washington have to register. Bean's name ought to be near the top.

Sic 'em, elephant! He bit your cat!

THE price of MIAMI LIFE is five cents. Complaints have reached us that some of our newsboys last week demanded twenty-five cents and as high as fifty cents per copy owing to the unprecedented demand. Any newsboy caught asking more than five cents for MIAMI LIFE will have his papers taken away from him.

The management of this paper wishes to beg the public's pardon for this exhortation.

### Political Peeps

AN interesting light on the coming primaries is found in several forms, and the idea is somewhat repugnant to the ordinary politician. New candidates, unversed in the intricacies of the political game, are stepping forth and announcing themselves for county offices.

NEW blood is badly needed in several of our administrative offices, and this not on account of personal dislike for the present office-holders.

FOR instance it is the belief of this writer that serious and strong opposition will develop against the present county commissioners. They may have done their best for the county but it looks like the voters and taxpayers got the worst of the deal—especially the taxpayers.

SAMUEL ROUNTREE, an oldtimer in Dade County, is forward with a desire to send Cecil Watson back to work at some occupation beside county commissioner and bids fair to make a good showing in District 3. The pre-election platform of Rountree should strike a pleasant public reaction, and the good qualities of the candidate will bring popular sentiment around to him.

DISTRICT No. 1, now held by Carey, is replete with good candidates. The latest to announce himself for that position is Joe Yates of Coral Gables, an ex-commander of the Legion post there, and able and popular, while Judge Cowart of Coconut Grove, also offers himself to the consideration of the voters, as does C. H. Cranden, a thorough and efficient business man. This position should not be hard to fill, unless a split occurs in the ranks.

IF records mean anything, Nathan Mayo, Commissioner of Agriculture for Florida, will have to break both legs, leave the state, decline to run for re-election, and change his name to keep himself from again being selected by the people. To me he appears to be the farmers' best friend.

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### Flies in the Ointment

UNDER an arrangement by New York bankers and financial men, Coral Gables Corporation is securing a refinancing loan of \$22,000,000. The bankers, of course, are dictating the method of making payments to creditors and have evolved a method that will bring the best results. This makes it necessary for a creditor to accept ten per cent in cash, a certain amount in gold bonds, and the remainder in stock.

If an arrangement can be made with all the creditors, and it must be unanimous before the loan can be secured, it will immediately release some three or four millions of dollars in Greater Miami. All the principal creditors have accepted this arrangement and most of them believe that it is one of the best that could be made. It will immediately settle the erratic financial condition that has existed in this district for the last year or so.

But there are numerous holders of first mortgages who will not accept the terms laid down. Many of them figure on foreclosing and making a clean-up. They will be disappointed, we believe, when they find that they are faced with back taxes and other charges. They should line up to put this loan over and bring back an era of prosperity again.

Creditors of Coral Gables have the power to make or seriously inconvenience the Greater Miami district. The loan should be pushed through without loss of time. The alternative is unpleasant to say the least.

### The Color Doesn't Matter

The publisher of this paper wishes to apologize to the public for the blue ink epidemic he seems to have started. Every budding publisher seeking to emulate Miami Life's success is adopting Miami Life blue. Honestly, fellows, it's not the ink that makes Miami Life so successful. Miami Life is read—that's the secret.

### Greeby A Bookmaker

**Former Librarian of Crossstania Believes in the Public; Will Let Them Bet on Spring Primary Candidates Providing He Is Selected as Stakeholder.**

**MR. R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY**, the well-known and illustrious... Former Librarian of Crossstania...

"What do you mean, blue-eyed voters?" inquired the reporter.

"That's so no high yallers can come in and bet in my place," answered Mr. Greeby.

"By a straw vote taken in the Kamp-Kum-N-Go, I've discovered who the cinch winners are going to be, and I shall make my odds accordingly. Out of seven bachelors whom I asked to straw vote, I got the following returns:

- For Governor
Fons Hathaway 7
Sidney Catts 7
Paul Beacom 7
Carleton 7
For Sheriff
Bill Smith 7
Joe Lockridge 7
Henry Chase 7
Louis Allen 7
"Pop" Lehman 7
For County Solicitor
Fred Pnc 7
Bob Taylor 7
Criminal Judge
Tom Norfleet 7
Eros Williams 7
Ebarhardt 7

"This is an expression of public opinion which might cause present day politicians thought for expression."

"When seven good and true men will leave their pinocle game and gather up straws and vote you may know that there is nothing wrong with Florida."

"But, Mr. Greeby," asked the reporter gazing at the modern day leader, "how are you going to make books and accept bets on the possibilities of the candidates if they all have seven votes to start with?"

"That," said Mr. Greeby, "is something I shall leave up to the people. They ought to know who to bet on. Personally I believe Sidney Catts is the man for governor. Wasn't he in there before? I asked him the other day who was the best man for governor—he smiled and gave me a cigar—and said: 'Mr. Greeby, for a man of your intelligence to ask me such a question is preposterous'—(by the way, what does that word mean)—I will be glad to have you visit me in Tallahassee any time."

"So naturally I shall make odds favoring Mr. Catts."

"For sheriff I've only talked to Smith, Lehman, Chase, Allen, and Lockridge. I discovered Dade County is going to have five sheriffs, and each one of them promised to make a deputy out of me. In this race I shall make Mr. Tullloss—he's a j. p.—the favorite. The people will see I have made him such, and they will be on him. I shall hold the stakes, and we should have a good summer atop the Roosevelt roof."

"But do not give this no publicity. Write up a snappy story about the coastguard or that red-headed cop at Miami and Flagler, and remember you can make a pretty good commission by sending bettors to me. In fact, I'll cut you in on the deal if you want me to. Have you got a dollar?"

The reporter, intent on watching three policemen, did not hear the remark, and so the interview was over.

"Hey!" yelled Mr. Greeby. "Tell them tourists it's colder'n the devil up north and have them stay for the regatta. I've got the concessions and will furnish the goods just as soon as I hear from Hialeah and get quotations."

The reporter left again.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF MASTER'S SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of a final decree of foreclosure rendered in the Circuit Court of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida, in and for Dade County, in Chancery, on the 21st day of February, A. D. 1928, in that certain cause pending in said Court, wherein Stuart Witham is Complainant and James Boykin and Ethel Pratt Boykin, his wife, Rawls Johnston and Florence H. Johnston, his wife, and James Embley and Edith E. Embley, his wife, are Defendants, the same being case No. 21536-B, the undersigned, as Master in Chancery, will offer for sale and sell at Public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the front or South door of the Court House in the City of Miami, in said County and State, on the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1928, being the first Monday in said month, between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m. and 2 o'clock p. m., the same being the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situate in Dade County, Florida, to-wit: Lot One, Block Thirty-two of Holleman Park, a subdivision in Dade County, Florida, according to plat recorded in Plat Book 8, at page 23, of the Public Records of Dade County, Florida.

Said property to be sold to satisfy said decree and all costs. General Master in Chancery, T. B. & C. C. SMALL, Complainant's Solicitors. 3-3, 3-10, 3-17, 3-24, 3-31.

### Verse or Worse

"TO A SHIP THAT PASSED IN THE NIGHT"

Oh Tony Boy from Yale, How could you me so fall, You used to be so sweet to me, And now you never think of me.

The little box is empty every day, Why can't you send me something, anyway? A letter, note, perhaps a ting-a-ling, Oh I don't care, just so it's anything.

Have all your paper, ink and stamps Been spent upon some other vamps? I'm most ashamed of you to think, That you could to such levels sink.

I should have known you'd be with Cliff, Who struts around without a wif', Or is it golf—that old blood-hound, Who crushes time without a sound, That takes you all the time from me To win some old useless trophy.

Of course there's booze, that renegade, Who's always at your old back gate, To paralyze the wea; conscience, With that and other old nonsense.

Or have the races started yet? There you'll be found, I'll make a bet. For swimming in the Roney Pools, You're just like all other fools.

Oh, is it true, from all I've heard, Your City's just a passing word? To that I can't be reconciled, To me it's always sweet though wild.

Stir up the fires of long ago, And be once more my charming beaux.

Keep smoking your Fatimas, It's only me—Babina.

"Babs."

### ON LEAVING MIAMI

out of the soft languor of your little dreams i go to tread the hard streets of humdrum starkness

i step from the speechlessness of your beauty to walk thru the incessant ugliness of many sounds and empty noises

i leave the freshness of ocean bay and jasmine to choke my nostrils with the fetid stench of stale things

i depart from the cloister of the living to enter a mausoleum—a cadaver walking lockstep with cadavers

out i go with a palm frond in my hair and your sun life in my heart and—well—good-bye, miami, i'll be back. C. W. FATH.

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6 BIG NIGHTS, MONDAY 12 STARTING MARCH 12

### Choose Your Pleasure

(In filing your income tax report you might deduct accounts as donations—especially in some of the below goods. The liquor market is fairly stocked with quencheable relishes and the average bootlegger is fairly decent in handling good brands. The retail bottle trade quotes as follows this week, but old man fluctuations is liable to pop up at any time!)

Table with columns for Scotch, Gin, Rye, and Brandies, listing various liquor brands and prices.

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?

### Round the Town with ROD

#### WHO'S THE JUDGE?

A story appears in a local paper to the effect that Al Capone has been discovered to have been an ex-service man, with an honorable discharge from the United States Army.

I mentioned that fact some weeks ago. I also made note of an additional fact that Al "Scarface" Capone had never been convicted of a crime, but rather was the victim of a political regime in Chicago which seriously threatened the strongholds of other barons.

Chicago is a particularly vicious political battleground. Among the Italian factions the strife probably rises to its fullest. "Diamond Joe" Esposito was a leader, and probably is now. His opponent, for political effect, would often call the police, and fights resulted. The old 35 wards of Chicago were veritable hotbeds, and especially under the present mayor, William Hale Thompson. Thompson was Thompson.

#### THEY CAME

THEY said they had tried every restaurant around for Sea Food but had not found any place in town that suited them. A friend suggested they try The Wisteria.

They ordered Sea Trout, and when the meal was over they were so pleased they vowed never to eat anywhere else but at The Wisteria.

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elected in 1920 by the old Second Ward, the negro stronghold. He appealed—as wise politicians do—to the mass nationality of each ward, and thus bridged the gaps. Miami is in nowise harmed by the visit of Capone. Pray, for what law violation was he ever convicted?

And Capone, with a splendid service record—overseas, too, thank you—is eligible for membership in either the American Legion or the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Lastways, my reading of the Legion constitution, and my membership always taught me to believe.

#### NO RESTRAINT OUTBREAK

For the past three months two groups of colored religious fanatics have waged war. Princess Laura Kofey, reputed to carry mysterious messages from Africa, was the spiritual adviser of one side, while the other group was composed of the anti-

#### ORIENTAL RUGS

Preparatory to closing the Oriental Rug Department for the summer months, we are now making radical reductions ranging from thirty-three and one-third to fifty per cent on all Oriental and Spanish Rugs.

Table listing Persian and Spanish rugs with columns for Size, Value, and Now.

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those who disbelieved the magic of the princess.

At least four times the Miami municipal court has been the scene of legal battles between the factions, each case always ending with the attorneys for both sides striving to effect a reconciliation.

Thursday night a reconciliation was effected. A big anti brother blasted the princess' head with two killing bullets, and he himself was in so many pieces from the combined efforts of the princess' followers, that a basket was necessary to carry him away.

Knives, guns, razors, rocks, blackjacks were very prominent. And the combined efforts of the sheriff's department and the local police had to rush to stem the tide.

Anyway, Miami had a successful race meeting.

#### THE BEAUTY CONTEST

This afternoon all the entrants of the Miami Beauty contest will line up at the grotto in Bayfront park, and Miss Miami will be chosen from amongst the eighty or so girls. It bids fair to be the greatest galaxy of pulchritude the city has ever seen, so be on the ground to get an eyeful of beauty. There will be ten cups, given to the ten leaders, the Miami Life cup being one of them. A number of valuable prizes will also be given. These have been donated by business men of the city. The Greater Miami Photographers' association has the contest in hand so the under-developed and over-exposed ones won't stand

much chance. Let's hope the best looker wins.

#### PAGE MR. BURNS

ON THE Grand jury now in session is a juror who owns an apartment house.

Just as the Grand jury opened up a woman came, all excitement, looking for a suite in his building. The only one that suited her was the one directly opposite that occupied by the owner. She rented it.

In a few days her boy friend turned up. He looked like a detective. In fact, he was one. Other tenants on that floor have been having a lot of fun watching this pair listening in at the keyhole of the grand juror's suite.

Perhaps they expect to hear something, but it must be annoying for visitors to have to brush aside the detectives before they can call, and equally annoying for the grand juror and members of his family to have to fall over them coming out.

#### SHE WAS BARRED

Myrtle Manon, who won the title of Miss Dade County and Miss Florida at the Cinderella ballroom a year ago, has been barred from the beauty contest this year. After three days the

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officials gave as the reason the fact that she was already a cup winner.

Five cup winners are in the contest already. Helen Briggs, Edna Knibler, Miss Brown, Grace Greer and Miss Little River, 1927, are the five.

The Cinderella ballroom contest was conducted by Bob Crossland and ended with a free-for-all fight. Maybe that was the reason, but if so, why make the cup business the reason?

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"Whaler's" JEWELRY AUCTION. Sutton & Gibson—Successors. "The Talk of the Town". LAST week we had such crowds that it was utterly impossible for everyone to take advantage of this sale. And if you want to take advantage of the bargains, we advise you to come early. Everyone in South Florida is urged to be here—to take advantage of the bargains which cannot possibly be obtained through any other method of sale but AUCTION. Visitors may be assured of the reliability of our concern as this is our first auction, as we are the oldest jewelry house in Miami, and as we are not retiring from business. Everyone who buys is fully protected by our unconditional guarantee that if every article is not just as represented a complete and satisfactory adjustment will be made. Again we advise you to COME EARLY, as beautiful presents will be given FREE to the first 50 Ladies attending every morning sale. Doors open at 10:30 A. M. It is inevitable that purchases will be made during this auction at less than the wholesale cost to us—BUT, OUR FIRST AND PARAMOUNT NECESSITY IS TO RAISE READY MONEY THROUGH A QUICK STOCK TURNOVER. NO ONE NEED HESITATE ABOUT THIS JEWELRY AUCTION. "Whaler's" Sutton & Gibson—Successors 130 EAST FLAGLER ST. We Are Not Retiring From Business

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THE EDITOR'S MAIL

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G. R. Carter—You are partly wrong on both questions... Dr. Ziebold will give you the lowdown on both of them.

UNPATRIOTIC

Editor Miami Life: No doubt you have heard of George Washington, but there seem to be many wealthy business men in Miami who have never heard of him, or else they have no respect for his birthday.

Burns, the Scotch bard, who penned (?) Boast not of the friends you have, Nor of the riches you have seen.

IT'S BEEN FIXED

Have you been out to see and examine the Grand Stand being built at the Fair Grounds for the Fall of Troy?

(either one), lean over and say, "Make it a rye, Joe. Nice tall one. Feelin' kinda blue, Joe. Just fill 'er up."

PLEA FOR FREEDOM

Editor Miami Life: The modern American school boy or girl is taught in the classes that America is the "land of the free."

Year After Year

You may brag about your "IT" And most enthusiastic was, But all that IT means to me Is, just another INCOME TAX.

WANTS MORE FREEDOM

Editor, Miami Life: I am writing about the school situation. I have a boy and girl going to Miami High School.

A WORD OF CHEER

Hello Everybody down in Miami, Gee I'm getting homesick for some of the well known sunshine and gentle zephyr of the sunny south.

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YE GODS! A BOOST!

Editor, Miami Life: I walked into Miami's busiest drug store (or so I believe) the other day and stepped to the counter just inside the door.

TRADE AT HOME

Dear Wens: For the very first time I find Miami Life giving Phoebe a lift in your bright blue sheet.

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They Tell Me

THAT Jack thinks it was a hot note that he found... we wonder THAT it couldn't have been a hot mama who caused the La Vida club fire as the only one out there resigned the previous week

much the orange blossoms were appreciated—nor will he know why Miami Life is used as a medium for expression of gratitude THAT Thelma and Lonny are getting to be strangers in Miami Beach lately

GO TO HAVANA WITH Stewart's Tours

WANT MORE FREEDOM Editor, Miami Life: I am writing about the school situation. I have a boy and girl going to Miami High School.

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## The Coin Collectors

**ARE** Miami bankers driving money away from the Magic City?

Several times lately Miami Life has been told about men who came here to invest and were dissuaded by bankers in the city.

At an open meeting the other day a real estate rental agent told a Chicago man who came here with \$60,000 to invest. He interested him in several mortgages, aggregating some \$40,000. In fact, the Chicago man had decided to leave the bulk of his money here and went to a local bank, where he had his funds deposited, to finish the deal.

The banker told him that the time was not ripe for investment in Miami. Better wait a little longer. The bottom had not been reached yet. In consequence, the Chicago man with money to invest returned it to the Windy City and is following it there.

Just what makes Miami bankers believe that the bottom has not yet been reached?

If they insist on chasing good money from the city there will be no bottom to reach, in a very short time. It appears to be an effort to drive values down to a point where they will be worth nothing at all so that properties can be bought for a mere song.

It looks like a plot, on the part of Miami's amateur bankers to spear a lot of property that will be worth a considerable amount whenever they decide to loosen up the financial stringency.

We are being promised a statement, by one of the city's institutions, of a method of broadcasting loans to develop industries and agriculture. It sounds all right to us and we await this statement with bated breath. It doesn't seem possible that the other Miami bankers, those who have been calling in their loans and helping to squash the city flat, will allow this new bank to open up a period of prosperity again, without making a determined fight to prevent it.

The "bears" of Miami banking must already be lining up against this threatened "bull" movement. And the bears have been shooting the bull so long now that they almost believe they are the rulers of Miami's destiny.

If the new "bull" movement can get away to a fair start—watch the other banks line up and commence loaning money by the bushel.

## Time For a Change

TAMPA has abolished its city manager form of government by a vote of three to one. Miami should do the same thing. Most of our political ills can be traced to the monarchistic form of government—a development, by the way, of the German Burgomaster form of government that parades under the name of Commission-City Manager.

The form of government we have is not and never will be democratic. It isn't responsive to the people and cannot be. The very structure of it prevents a voter or taxpayer from using his ballot to punish evil-doers or reward merit in the administration of city affairs. No system of government has ever been devised that so fills the bill as the aldermanic system where the cities are zoned and each zone has its representative on the governing council; where the three branches of government, legislative, executive, and judicial, are separate and each directly responsible to the people; and where there are checks and balances to protect the public interests.

That's the form of government we have nationally and the form of government we have in each state—and with all its faults it still reigns supreme.

## Happy Hunting Ground

During the next few months Miami is going to be the happy hunting ground for advertising specialists who will start newspaper, booklets, blotters, programs and a host of other advertising media to yegg the merchants of a few hard-earned dollars.

They will specialize on advertising for political candidates, Shriners and Elks. Three events coming so close together, the Shrine convention, the elections and the Elks' convention, will give these so-called advertising men a chance to make enough money to go north for the summer, and the advertising will do the advertiser no good at all.

Candidates should take note that, according to the primary election laws, they are only allowed to advertise in newspaper and in campaign books. This evidently eliminates all the program and other publications of a like kind.

Candidates do your advertising in daily and weekly newspapers. Shriners and Elks do your advertising only in official programs or on blotters and cards that have been passed by your organizations. Don't throw money away on advertising where you cannot be sure that the ad will circulate among enough people to make it worth the money charged.

## Racing Busses

AMONG the silly practices that should be stopped at once, if the traffic police are not too busily engaged in hunting out booze joints and bootleg caches, is that of racing busses on the main streets of the city. This is particularly bad on N. E. Second avenue, where the Fort Lauderdale and Hollywood busses stage a marathon every trip. The competition for fares is great and the race is on even before the cars leave the Second street stand. Somebody is going to get hurt by these busses before long. The time to prevent an accident is now—by keeping the bus speed down to that allowed the private driver.

## My Word, These Papers!

THE MIAMI HERALD and The Miami Daily News both carried stories this week to the effect that, when Charles Haynes, beat up by the police, appeared in court to plead to the slaying of Officer Beckham, that no signs of injuries were visible on his face. Yet, the next day a prominent surgeon, at a prominent hospital, spent several hours resetting Haynes' nose, which had been broken by a heavy instrument—presumably the butt-end of a gun.

# Low Down on the Weeks Happenings

WINTER season evidently good for another month . . . tourists coming . . . and going in all directions . . . Coastguard No. 1 fires on British ship . . . Charles Haynes pleads not guilty of killing Police Officer Beckham . . . probe of police department continues by grand jury . . . after city commission tries the whitewash . . . Vanderbilt, formerly of Miami Tab, says he'll sacrifice his inheritance to pay debts . . . many lot holders will also sacrifice Everglade corners . . . George Merrick praises Carl Fisher at great banquet . . . Politicians and office-holders rearing to go . . . Glenn Curtiss going in to raise papayas . . . we don't know either . . . Will Rogers speaks tonight . . . he's a space-writer . . . Sports of all sorts going good . . . golf, tennis, swimming, polo, fights . . . and Tunney keeps training . . . Harvey Seeds Post of American Legion stage pleasing bouts . . . Liquor market active . . . not so much poison on market . . . Quiet reigns in Hialeah . . . City Manager Snow cited for contempt . . . Charles Haynes operated on as result of police beating . . . Population of Miami reported as 142,580 by new city directory . . . Miami and Miami Beach regatta on 16th and 17th . . . Prohibition enforcement agents due to visit lower East Coast . . . but Steamship Princess Montague runs Thursday excursion to Bimini and Gun Cay . . . Jewelry Stores all offering sales . . . "Miss Miami" for 1928 selected today . . . pick yourself a good one . . . Abe Aronovitz attempts publication of new paper, "Miami Public Opinion" . . . probably a political idea . . . Alex Hart defeats Jim Moran at Douglass arena . . . Baseball teams begin training . . . Real estate transactions many . . . business in general shows distinct improvement over last year . . . Full moon reports many visitors missing bedtime stories . . . MORE NEXT WEEK.

## Political Peeps

(Continued from Page 1)

"POLITICS," says the city hall crowd, "is behind all this." Perhaps they are right.

If I remember rightly it was "politics" which put Harry Platt across.

Louis Allen backed Harry Platt for city commissioner, and Platt secured the complete backing of the city hall.

Harry Platt is a nice chap and a good business man, but there are a lot of people who think his short-time connection with local politics doesn't entitle him to the virtual dictatorship of both the county and city law enforcement agencies.

Goodness knows Miami needs a political boss, instead of the eight or ten near bosses and their fixers—but it doesn't look like Harry is destined to be the head man.

In the next week or two Fons Hathaway will arrive in Miami, on a mission partly to conduct a bit of campaigning, but principally to arrange for the final openings of two of the greatest road construction feats in America—the Dixie Highway from Jacksonville through Miami to Key West, and the Tamiami Trail through the Everglades to Tampa. It's going to be just too bad that these two highways, as well as the wonderful network of hard-surfaced roads throughout the state, will be opened just on the eve of the gubernatorial election.

EVEN the justice of the peace offices appear to be worth seeking. Squire Penney of the 3rd district, now a candidate for criminal court judge, can, if he is interested enough discover several hopefuls after his present position. Reynolds Sampson, a young attorney and popular, is anxious for the job, as is also C. H. Baumgartner, a former auto dealer and recently a candidate for city commissioner. W. L. ("Dick") Newcomb, a likable chap with a wide acquaintance, has announced his candidacy, and bids fair to be a strong vote-getter.

Another candidate pops up for the sheriff in the person of L. E. "Whitie" Whiteside, a resident of the county for ten years. Whiteside is a business man and has quite an extensive acquaintance among the auto trade.

The sheriff's race, steadily gaining momentum, finds plenty of rumors about the streets. Allen's campaign is a bit slow, possibly due to his friends being somewhat tied up on other matters; Bill Smith keeps plugging along, and his strength shows improvement; Joe Lockeridge, probably the first to announce his candidacy, has distributed plenty of literature and made many calls, but somehow his campaign is a bit sluggish; "Pop" Lehman has surprising strength in his own neighborhood—Coral Gables—but what he can accomplish elsewhere is something not known at present; Squire Tulloss will have to show a whirlwind of speed to be among the leaders even with plenty of time ahead; Chase, the incumbent, just goes quietly along, probably waiting to stage a Garrison finish at the end.

Why not use the draft method in securing men for public office. For instance, out of the following list perhaps some capable county commissioners could be chosen: They are tried and true business men, with reputations for honesty and efficiency: Messrs. Walter S. Morrow, Grover C. Zaring, P. H. Arthur, R. J. Marshburn, James Donn, Claude Renshaw, John Reid, Sam McCreary, W. N. Urney, Joachim Fritz, John Frohock, Isidore Cohen, Fred Vanderpool. S. M. Tatum, D. C. Coleman, B. B. Freeland, W. T. Price,

## THE BEST Fruit Drinks IN THE WORLD

Al Root

Across from Olympia Theatre

Florida Since 1912  
Miami Nine Years

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of

## JUDGE OF THE CIVIL COURT OF RECORD

For Dade County, Florida

If elected I shall endeavor to administer the affairs of this office to the best of my ability.

Your support will be greatly appreciated.

## NORMAN N. BLAKLEY

Subject to the Democratic June Primaries

(Paid Political Advertisement)

**BOXING**  
Miami Coliseum  
Monday, 8:45 P. M.

**OSK. TILL**  
Rochester, N. Y.  
Gene Tunney's Sparring Partner  
vs.  
**ALEX SIMMS**  
CANTON BULLDOG.  
Good Preliminaries  
Auspices Coral Gables Legion.

**BOOKLOVERS PARADISE**  
Books on all Subjects  
The Clock Strikes Two. Webster \$2  
You are frightened and you love it  
One of many real mystery stories  
in our large selection  
**THE MAGIC CITY BOOK STORE**  
29 S. E. First Avenue

**BOAT EXCURSION**  
MIAMI RIVER  
EVERGLADES  
BOAT DIXIE  
Only Boat Stopping at COPPINGER'S TROPICAL GARDENS, INDIAN VILLAGE and ALLIGATOR FARM. PIER 8, DAILY 2 P. M.  
Fare \$1.00  
INCLUDES ALL ADMISSIONS

**A. O. MOORE**  
Announces His Candidacy For Office Of  
Clerk of Criminal Court  
16 Years in Dade County  
(Paid Political Advertisement)

**PONCE DE LEON Hotel**  
231 E. Flagler St.  
Newly Decorated  
Commercially Operated  
200 Rooms—200 Baths  
Comfortable  
Ample Closet Space  
Reasonable Rates  
P. A. Henderson, Jr., Pres.  
P. J. Kohlhammer, Gen. Mgr.

**CAPE FLORIDA**  
SIGHT-SEEING BOAT TRIP DAILY  
Leaves Pier No. 8 2 P. M.—Fare \$1.00—20 Miles Sightseeing  
Personally Conducted and Music 'N' Everything  
STRAHAN'S DIXIE LINE

## ANNOUNCEMENT



I hereby announce my candidacy for election to the office of Tax Assessor for Dade County, subject to the wishes of the voters in the June Democratic Primary.

## J. N. (NEWT) LUMMUS, JR.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

## REMAIN AT MIAMI BEACH UNTIL SUMMER SUN GOES NORTH

MARCH is the most uncomfortable and unhealthy month of the year in the snow swept Northland. Snow and rain, sleet, slush and wind foster cold germs and cause pneumonia. Remain at Miami Beach. Don't go back north until the Summer Sun, wintering at Miami Beach, returns north for its spring vacation. In March, Miami Beach offers not only its constant, healthful sunshine and its diversified/daily open air recreations, but also two major sporting events of the year.

THE Miami Beach Regatta will be held in Biscayne Bay March 16 and 17. The Miami Beach-La Gorce \$15,000 open golf tournament will be held at Miami Beach March 18, 19 and 20. Don't return north to colds and illness when you may remain in the healthful sunshine of Miami Beach, where you may enjoy all the diversified outdoor recreations. Plan to remain here through the delightful month of April.

Miami Beach, on the Ocean, where the Summer Sun smiles away in Winter.  
Miami Beach, enjoys more hours of healthful Sunshine than any city in the World.  
Make your arrangements now for your home at Miami Beach next winter. It may be too late if you delay too long.  
CITY OF MIAMI BEACH  
On the Ocean, In Florida's Sun

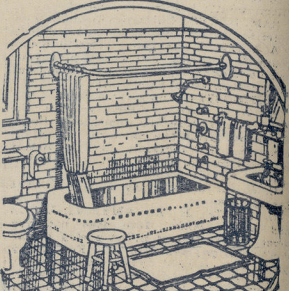
## Things I'd Like To Know

When Larry and Carl went fishing the Mrs. and little Fay went shopping. . . . who enjoyed the outing most. ? ? ?

Will Alice and Pearl ever tell of their last Thursday's experience . . . the girls are curious to know ? ? ?

If Cliff has contracted for the hat-checking privilege at Royal Palm park for the coming summer ? ? ?

If all the Toledo men, including the sheriff, Urshall, Schmidt and Thompson carry canes on account of the tropical atmosphere, and why Thompson hopped the town so quick



**CAN** You beat this?  
Your plumbing fixtures in shades to match your bath robe, bath slippers, bath linen, etc.  
Popular colors such as sea green, murre blue canary, black, fawn, lava, shell pink and white. See us for your color schemes at our Miami Beach Branch for your bath rooms and kitchens. We can make your old bath rooms and kitchens look the latest rage in modern colored sanitation.

The Boys that know their elbows.  
Registered and Bonded Merchant  
Plumbing Contractors.  
WE SELL OR INSTALL  
**Markowitz & Resnick, Inc.**  
2335 N. Miami Ave. - Phone 33456  
531 Collins Ave., Miami Beach 6390

## AS DONE AT THE OLYMPIA

THIS is the program that Stanleigh Malotte pulled on the audience last week. It was a knockout and several patrons are still suffering from sore sides. His programs of organ acrobatics are always good and this one sure made a hit:

- STANLEIGH MALOTTE presents  
**A HAIR RAISING EPISODE** entitled  
**ECZEMA**  
A drama of the great Northwest (B'gosh!)  
2 A story of the great open spaces where men are men and plumbing is nothing to speak of . . .  
3 The scene is a saloon in the wilds of Windsor, Ontario. Half the population of Detroit are refreshing themselves at the bar . . .  
4 **THE RAG-TIME KID** is pounding the wearied piano. . . .  
5 . . . a gilded mirror, a polished bar  
A million glasses, straws in a jar,  
A courteous bar-tender, dressed in white . . .  
But why torture you, it isn't right!  
6 And now . . . who should enter but **DANGEROUS DAN MCGREW!**  
7 He has just been released from the Miami Jail, so the boys all start to sing, **WHERE'D YOU GET THOSE EYES?**  
8 With him is the Lady that's known as **LOU** . . .  
9 Then the **RAG-TIME KID** sings a sentimental song . . . thus . . .  
10 Sweet Rosie Levinsky She was a blacksmith by birth; She was tired of living And decided to leave this old earth.  
11 She tried dying by inches But finding that this was too hard,  
She went out in the alley Laid down and died by the Yard . . .

## WHERE TO GO

DON'T pass up the "Fall of Troy" which will be staged at the Dade County Fair, N. W. Seventh avenue. This is a magnificent spectacle and the fireworks afterwards are the last word in pyrotechnics.

Olympic theatre will open the week with "The Enemy," starring Lillian Gish. The other half of the week will bring Clara Bow in "Red Hairs." Both pictures are worth seeing judging from press reports. Walter Witko and his Olympians are still on the job with the best brands of jazz.

Two or three years ago there wasn't a bowling alley in Miami. Now there are half a dozen of them. The latest is the Buena Vista Academy, 3632 N. E. Second avenue. It's a good place to roll 'em and the automatic pin setters work like a charm.

Capitol Theatre is showing "Silk Legs" and, according to the program, Madge Bellamy wears them—both the silk and the legs. Last week the organist took a piece of alleged poetry from Miami Life and the house went wild. We haven't heard yet what the house was wild about but we guess it's all right. A woman asked the manager the other day if he had an animal act. He said that he didn't. "Then what about that Wolf and his cubs you are always talking about?"

Mme. May Keon is singing folk songs and grand opera at the Temple Theatre on Wednesday, March 14. Those who enjoy good singing have a treat in store.

Embassy Club, Frolics, and half a dozen other night clubs are all worth visiting. Bay Shore Inn for a quiet evening and the Ambassador is open under new management. Look through the ads. La Vida is open again.

## VERSE OR WORSE

**RHYME'S FOR DIMES**  
"SOMETIMES"

**SOME YEN**, from WEN, I'd get.  
He hasn't COME CLEAN as yet:  
He has a hunch, there's still free lunch,  
But I have a hunch He's wet.  
**VAGABONDIA.**

**ERROR IN ADVERTISEMENT**  
Two ads for Samuel Rountree appear in this issue, one for City Commissioner and the other for County Commissioner. The County Commissioner one is correct.

27 Whether it be OIL or MURDER,  
Doesn't matter much, it's true . . .  
As a Jury needs its SHADOWS,  
That's how I need YOU!

## THE TENT Restaurant

at the Original Location  
135 N. E. First Street  
Next to Meyer-Keyser Building  
LUNCH. 65c AND \$1.00  
DINNER . . . \$1.25  
A la Carte all Day  
Phone 9276

## DANCE EVERY NITE ROSELAND

SOUTH MIAMI BEACH  
Plenty of Dance Partners Admission 10c

Lucky Dances  
Nite  
Every

## A Delightful Social Hour

## THE FLAMINGO TEA GARDEN

Tea Dance Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Afternoons

## Wofford Grille

At the Wofford Hotel

"Rendezvous for the Elite"

Personally Supervised by ARTIE RICHTER

24th St. and the Ocean

Tel. M. B. 345

## Back to the Acreage

SIGNIFICANT among the indications portending to normalcy, and something which should impress economists and skeptics, and yet make the faithful glad that they didn't listen too much to the calamity babies, is a perusal of what has happened in the Redlands district within the past two weeks.

Over 70 real estate transactions took place there, and most of the deals were for fruit lands and truck farms.

Slowly but gradually the public is beginning to realize that Florida has something else besides climate. Old Mother Nature offers the greatest productive soil in the world, and us poor mortal dumbbells are cheating ourselves by not taking advantage of the opportunity.

## Round the TOWN with ROD

### GIVE 'EM A HAND

The graduate registered nurses of Dade County have sprung an original idea which should have some effect among those who believe the milk of human kindness has ceased to flow in these parts.

Next week is the Dade County fair, and these self-same nurses, aiming to do two good turns at once, have established a booth out there where tired mothers may leave their babies, and then go away contented. For the nurses will feed, guard, rock to sleep, and make all necessary changes for the sum of ten cents. The ten cents goes to the sick nurses' fund.

Another booth will offer information and advice on all diseases. Help the cause.

**RECALL PETITION**  
S that a recall petition can be circulated. They are all wet. A recall petition must be signed down at city hall, and should the citizens decide to go to this extreme at any time, they will have to come right out in the open and put their John Hancock on the line, down at the city's business office.

Which might, or might not, keep some of the would-be signers away.

**EVERYBODY TO KNOW**  
**ABE ARONOVITZ** is to publish a newspaper. He says it will be called Miami Public Opinion. The first issue appears today. ABE is a master of flowery language, knows the ins and outs of the political game, and is quite a lawyer. Whether the purpose of his paper will be to truely record the unspoken and spoken voice of the public, I do not know. Somehow I kind of suspicion a candidate for governor by the name of Sidney J. Catts will receive a favorable amount of publicity. I may be mistaken, but that's not my guess.

### TO HELP THE SCHOOL

DIRECTLY north of the new Miami High School is a piece of land stretching to West Flagler street. It has two or three buildings on it and the plot is rather untidy. If possible, the city should condemn this piece of property for park purposes and build a suitable approach from the main drag to the school.

Frank Wharton, ex-city manager, owns most of the plot, I believe. Perhaps Frank will donate it to the city one of these days. It would be most acceptable to those of us who just hate to see a three-million dollar building hidden behind a hot dog stand.

**ANOTHER FIRE STARTS**  
THERE will be a meeting of the Dade County Regular Republican organization tonight. Among the topics to be discussed will be to discover just who

## SEE THE MOTOR BOAT RACES

From The Dec' of  
**BOAT "BISCAYNE"**

MARCH 16 and 17 FARE \$2.00

ENJOY THE RACES IN COMFORT WITHOUT THE SUN'S GLARE  
Pier 8—MIAMI YACHT BASIN

## CHOP SUEY CABARET

Refreshments  
No Couvert Charge  
**PIRATE'S DEN**  
Spanish Village  
Phone M. B. 2900

## BOXING

Harvey Seeds Post  
American Legion Stadium  
Cor. N. E. 8th St. and Bayshore Drive  
WEDNESDAY NIGHT

**GOOD PROGRAM**  
PRICES  
\$1, \$2 and \$3

## MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT BAY SHORE INN

220 Biscayne Boulevard, Adjoining Everglades Hotel  
Steaks, Chops, Sea Food, Ravioli and Italian Spaghetti  
"A Rendezvous for Sportsmen"  
Phones 7795 and 9332  
FRED J. HOOK—HARRY WACHER MIAMI, FLORIDA

## THE ROMAN POOLS OF THE Roney Plaza Casino

on Sunday Will Present  
An unusual Program of diversified water sports  
FEATURING  
**SAILOR BURKE** and **BETTY PIERSON**  
Sensational High Divers  
**MOLLY HOGAN**  
Juvenile Aquatic Star, in a Brand New Novelty  
Together with 10 Other Features.  
Dining on Balconies Overlooking the Ocean and in the Famous Submarine Grille  
Music by the Roney Plaza Casino Orchestra  
"A Distinctive Bathing Resort where the Social Whirl Revolves Around The Roman Pools."  
TWENTY-THIRD STREET AND THE OCEAN MIAMI BEACH

## The FROLICS

13TH STREET AT THE CAUSEWAY  
Presents  
**ERNIE YOUNG'S REVUE**  
STAGED BY MACK WELLS  
**MARGARET WHITE** WELLS and **WINTHROP**  
Special Super Attraction  
**ROSE WYNN**  
Cyclone of Pep  
12—DANCING BEAUTIES—12  
ALSO  
**DAVE HARMAN'S COLUMBIA RECORDING ORCHESTRA**  
Jerry's First Annual Ball Sunday, March 11th  
Reservations Suggested—Phone 9160

is the official collector for the organization, and what becomes of the money.

Fireworks should be radiant and much pro and con should be heard.

Personally the Dade County and the State Republican groups should take a bath. There is too much dirt connected with both of them. Again Florida might profit exceedingly if the Democrats were winners in the coming national election. At least a general housecleaning would result in the patronage field, and that appears to be necessary in this state.

### HELL ON HELEN

For those who enjoy a good firework display the "Fall of Troy" which will be staged six times next week during the Dade County fair, will make them happy. For this is going to be the biggest and best firework display ever given in Florida. To begin with, there will be a pageant depicting the fall of the historical city. Some 200 local people will appear in this, a large company of actors taking the leading parts. This company has played in the pageant all over the country. The stage is 500 feet long and depicts the life of Helen of Troy, and ends with the destruction of the city. A grand stand, capable of holding about 4,000 people, has been erected. The first stand was condemned and a perfectly safe one erected in its stead. A regular firework display will conclude the en-

## LA VIDA CLUB

Reopens tonight in their new location formerly the  
**MONTE CARLO CLUB**  
Opposite  
Biscayne Fronton  
Featuring  
**Dolly Sterling**  
Supported by the same Cast

## WILL ROGERS

America's Greatest Humorist  
Auspices of  
**Woman's Club of Miami**

## COLISEUM

Presenting the typical Rogers' program which has made him the most sought after single entertainer in the world.  
ADVANCE RESERVATIONS may be made from Mrs. D. W. Whitman, Phone 4755, Box Seats from Mrs. Frederick Ziegen, Phone 2-3584.  
Tickets on sale to public beginning Feb. 20, 1928, downtown office Hollywood Co., cor. Flagler and S. E. First Ave.

tainment which lasts for about an hour and a half. Thearle Duffield, of Chicago, are staging the event.

### PUTTING IT RIGHT

LAST week, an editorial on the local chambers of commerce rode two well-known publicity men rather hard. The editorial stated that Miami Beach chamber of commerce had done the best advertising of the year. Which was true as the other advertising is done by city bureaus. Pete Yoder runs the Miami one and Vernon Knowles, advertising director of the Coral Gables Corporation, does the other. They are with but not of the chamber of commerce in each city. Both these individuals have managed, in spite of reduced budgets, in keeping both Miami and Coral Gables on the front pages of America's biggest dailies.

### THE CITY GROWS

THE NEW city directory is out. And it shows that the population of Miami has taken a boost upwards. In 1926 the census showed that 131,286 people lived in

## CAPITOL

TONITE—MID-NITE SHOW AND THRU WEDNESDAY

## Madge Bellamy

IN  
**"SILK LEGS"**  
With James Hall  
A Scintillating Satire On  
The Lower Extremities.

**BURT COLEMAN**  
(Direct From Broadway)  
In George Wolf's  
New Band Show

## TONIGHT—TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT AMBASSADOR CLUB

N. W. 27th Avenue and 34th Street  
Phone 9391  
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY  
Lots of Beautiful Women—Fun Galore  
NO COUVERT CHARGE  
Ginger Ale, 50c White Rock, 50c

Gina Bonini, Artist Representative,  
Milano, Italy, Presents

## MME. MAY KEON

In an American Concert Tour  
**Folk Songs Grand Opera Arias**  
ASSISTED BY **JANE BUTLER** AT THE PIANO  
**TEMPLE THEATRE**  
N. W. North River Drive and Third Street  
WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 14th  
At 8:30 P. M.  
Advance Seat Sale at Burdine's Balcony  
Admission: Orchestra and Parquet, \$1.50; First Balcony, \$1.50; Parquet Circle, \$1.25; Loggia Stall, \$1.00; Second Balcony, 50c, And Tax.  
Mail Orders to H. S. Streeter, 227 N. E. 3rd Street.

HEAVE TO AT THE EMBASSY CLUB CAPTAIN

YES THE EMBASSY CLUB?

WAST MATES

Clear the decks for the YACHT CLUB NIGHT

Wednesday, Mar. 14

8 bells at the EMBASSY CLUB

Latitude 51st St. longitude N.E. 2nd Ave.

Dinner de luxe including couvert \$6

Phone 33577

DID YOU SAY THE EMBASSY CLUB?

YES THE EMBASSY CLUB?

10 31A

10 31B

Isa Seeker

Investigator Scoops All Other Sleuths on Coastguard Question; Discovers British Ship Has No Right to Sail on Gulf Stream, Especially If Captain and Crew Are British

Arthur Evans, Chicago Tribune, Thompsonville, Ill. Arthur:

You may not have 50 \$ and no cents for which to pay me for this special investigation which I made at great risk but you might learn the Pattersons and McCormicks about it and they may send me the same up to Mrs. Medills campaign and we both ought to do good



Well the boat called The Isle of June after New Providence island which is called The Isle of June account of it being a June island in the Bahamas started for to come to Miami and as it only makes two trips a week and is owned by C. J. Kelley the brother of Allan H who probably started all the racket acct of his Patsy boats beating all the American boats last week was on its way here when number one which is a whopper of a destroyer spotted Cap Wheeler avast the pilot house headed on his trip here.

What ho shouted the destroyer cap out in the middle of the Gulf stream have you contraband chinnamen, liquor or Bermuda onions and receiving no for an answer he fired across the Isle of June and the captain put himself forward on his boat while the passenger jumped down below.

This is a British ship on the high seas says Cap Wheeler and you may have a bottle of beer but you and all your guns cant stop me on international waters and he hove to and nearly ran over the Volstead pet and he spun the spinnards and revolved the engine faster and straight into Mami he came while the destroyer boat popped some more shells and radioed in that a pirate had escaped from somewhere and was going to attack Miami and maybe destroy the New York looking skyline.

And all the coastguard men in Miami drew their guns breath and salary and flocked down to where the Isle of June was and by great stratagy and such managed to get on the boat but left when Cap Wheeler accidentally carried a shotgun in his hands.

And you better try and raise me them 50\$ and no cents for otherwise I may need it as I'm going to Nassau this weekend and there are only 30 or forty of them little grey boats and Cap Wheeler got pinched by two or three commanders but made bond and I will not go on his boat.

Of course them Nassau boats especially those owned by the rich men of the islands which deal in lumber should be kept out of Miami

LITTLE GERALDINE Little Geraldine heard her father say that the city commissioners looked tired, but she just laughed and laughed for she knew they were on the run.

for they only constitute 90 per cent of our shipping business even if they do pay cash in advance with their orders and the coastguards have to do something and what's more fun than firing on a big 60 foot British boat which is liable to throw Conch shells at visiting firemen.

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Who is Betty's latest

What became of Virginia and Peggy that they are not seen around any more

If Billy really got a conduct pass for chewing gum in study hall

Why Jack christened his car the Mayflower

If Kearney County is really in the United States . . . the Duke of the Inn ought to know he was out there one Sunday—and why

Who were the three good looking ladies that stopped for gas on Washington avenue

If the two good looking Sheiks at the corner of 11th Street and Washington avenue have "IT"

What roadster Marie is using since the accident in Coral Gables

If Bill Bailey is still making a

hit with his "Spanish Type" lady friend

If Gordon will send the photo he had taken last Sunday home to his wife

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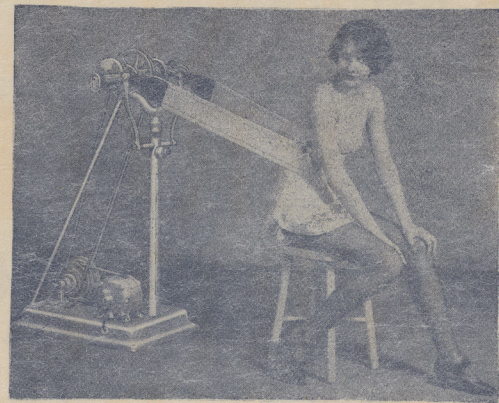
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If the proud young Mother of the exclusive northwest section got a kick out of the show Wednesday night

Who delivered the new car to Glen Curtiss

What a certain politician is going to do with those registration slips

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What was Estelle's object in try-

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ing to tear down that store in Key West

What was the dream about that caused so much excitement

Who was that good-looking girl in the red bathing suit, on 14th St., Wednesday afternoon and why did she look so lonesome

Why Jack insisted that it was a love note that he found, and who he returned it to

Why doesn't Grace carry out her threat of having her hair bobbed

If the airplane ride was enjoyed by all six of "them"

If Julia was the real cause of a certain boys' not going to either Key West or Orlando



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# Sunday On the Gulf Stream

LET'S go fishing," said Pop on Sunday morning. And so we went out into the Gulf Stream and adjacent waters and spent a whole day on the briny.

We learned then that if you don't go broke buying good rods and tackle the rods and tackle do. One man lost a fine king fish through the rod flying to pieces in his hand. It will be a lesson to him. Next time he'll bring a fence post.

But they caught two king fish and I believe one of them was a queen. Just then a loggerhead turtle dove into sight. Hove is a nautical word that proves the lookout man has good eyesight. We couldn't see the turtle but the captain, bringing his trusty thirty-three to his shoulder, missed the fish, animal, reptile or whatever it is, by a scant two inches.

Judging by their belief in total immersion the turtle must be the original hard-shell Baptist. They learned to make submarines from seeing him heave or hove in sight.

At last we were off the coast of Hollywood, a village to the north of us, and the anchor was heaved or hove overboard. Everybody was presented with a fishing line. On one end was half a sash weight, similar to the one Mrs. Snyder used. A little higher up was a large hook and a piece of bait. All you had to do was let out enough line and if the fish were hungry you got a bite.

The passengers caught red snapper and white snapper. There were no blue snappers so the fish can't be very patriotic. There were lots of groupers and somebody landed a 14-pound hog fish. A hog fish is a kind of red snapper. It seems that there was a nice young red snapper once that spent a week end at Miami Beach with the pig's uncle.

Two sand eels were caught. They are no use as a food, but they look well on the dock. There were Bahama groupers, rock groupers and just groupers. The grouper, when he is oversize, is called a Jew fish.

Every once in a while a couple of lines would tangle. Quite a lot of the fishermen caught a fine sashweight off another line. Somebody caught a pork fish, which, by the way, is no relation to a hog fish.

There are twenty-five varieties of shark in this vicinity and we didn't see any of them. However, we managed to land a pilot fish. This pilot has a suction arrangement underneath and he attaches himself to a shark. When food is in sight the pilot fish catches the crumbs that fall. Every time the shark picks his teeth the pilot fish get a square meal. This particular pilot fish must have missed the ten-thirty shark for Miami.

A coast guard boat was in the offing and a liquor-laden plane flew by. There was no excitement.

Pop caught nothing but a good sunburn. But without a microscope or other artificial means, I caught the smallest red snapper. It would have made good bait for a mackerel I did not win a prize. In fact, they wanted to pitch me overboard for being a cradle-snatcher.

On the way back we saw another turtle. We hit that one when we missed the first one.

Altogether it was a good day. We had plenty of lunch with us and I am perfectly sure that lots of people were sorry that we should only have orange juice to drink. But it wasn't all orange juice.

The Mary Moorehead is a nice boat and only two women had made up their minds to have mal de mer. They didn't make much of a stab at it, at that. The sail was worth the money, anyway, and there was plenty of fish for those who wanted a fry.

We did our best fishing when we landed. We caught the six o'clock bus home.

## What Others Say

### More About Swami

We clipped this from "The Phoenix Nest" in the Saturday Review of Literature: "MIAMI BARS SWAMI"—a newspaper head

With mingled amaze and emotion we read. It seems that a mystic yclept Yoganda

In Florida failed of his fell propaganda. Miami's rich mammies paid thirty-five dollars

For lectures resulting in horrified hollers. "Has Swami gone balmy? Do bid him to cease, Chief!"

Cried wild delegations to Quigg, the Police Chief.

Concurrent with this, and decked out in full fig, To the Swami at once went Chief H. Leslie Quigg.

"Now, Swami—" "What, lambee?" "You're balmy!" Oh, am I!

My eye! "Swami, swim! You must move from Miami!"

Mammies yammer "Oh my!" clutching brows that are clammy.

"Oh, calm me!" "Now, Swami—" "Ah me! Oh Miami!"

By Mami made mum, from that Paradise palmy

As swain unassuaged then swift swam he, the Swami.

Or perhaps he didn't. Though he was denied an injunction to prevent police interference with his lectures. But what does make us interpolate that sort of thing, just when we should be so very serious?

FIRST AID TO REAL ESTATE This is the season of the year when the close connection between business, particularly the realty business, and amateur sport is made clear.

Mr. Steve Hannagan, who spends his winters peddling the salubrious climate and the golden sands of Florida, makes that particularly clear in a low moaning over the telegraph wires from Miami Beach, Fla.

It seems that Mr. Hannagan, coincidental with placing emphasis upon the super-salubrity of Miami Beach, is or has been promoting a golf tournament in that region. Now it costs money to promote a golf tournament, professional, open or amateur.

Mr. Hannagan does not mind that because in the course of the "racket" as the boys call it, the cost of the tournament can be worked off in the next sale of developments.

MIXED DATE-LINES CAUSE MENTAL ANGUISH But you can imagine the chagrin of Mr. Hannagan when the news of the golf tournament comes out under a Miami date-line instead of under the Miami Beach date-line. It is like crediting San Francisco with something that happened in Los Angeles.

Mr. Hannagan feels that the cost of the tournament under these circumstances has been wasted and no realtor likes to waste money.

In the heyday of the Florida boom, somebody got the notion of advertising real estate developments through amateur sports. They went in for tennis, golf and swimming. It was an easy enough



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THAT Peg is leaving on the Iroquois today and that room 235 is going to be sadly missed

THAT one of the fighters at the Coliseum Monday night was getting beat up when someone yelled "That's right! Nazworth him!"

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## THE MIAMI RIVER

VEIN... coagulating... with debris... shacks... eye-sores... iniquity... a plotting... muddy whip... seemingly engendered... by the lust... of landowners... for a few dollars... here... should be a stream... with waters clear with verdured... banks... encused... by the work... of man... into a thing... of beauty... a pleasure... perhaps to those who dwell there... squalid... and casting forth... spum... and dirt... into the waters... called Bay Biscayne... huts which appear hopeless... but not harmless... for sometimes they house... and hide... criminal... and crook... and evaders of the law... luring youth... to something worse... than death... what should be health... breeds disease... sometimes fancy... a frivolous thing... visions broad parkways... aside the river... driveways... and restful green things... along a river... rippling by... true... the mighty tides wash back clean waters... but ere they reach the turn... they become a blackwash... from the river dwellers... who cast forth filth... filth... which mars beauty... the future may be bright... but the waters of the river... they are dark... when will light... and cleanliness... and happiness and the lawmakers... act... I think when the selfishness... of men... first is given... the same virtues.

matter to lure the best amateur tennis players, golfers and girl swimmers to Florida. The cost was nominal, for amateur athletes are restricted to the acceptance of expenses and perhaps a few incidentals.

There must have been returns from the realtors' investment in amateur sport, for the realtors are by no means of a frivolous nature, nor are they sportively inclined. By means of the amateur sports stars they were able to give out the illusion that Florida was a golfing, tennis and swimming paradise. They made of amateur sport a business asset.

GOLF IS THE REAL SELLING MEDIUM At the current writing realty associations in California are bidding feverishly against the realty associations of Florida for golf tournaments. It would seem that golf had become an adjunct to the business and that you cannot sell any large number of lots anywhere until you have a golf tournament in the vicinity. Tennis sells some, girl swimmers sell no few, but if you want to put over a new development with a bang, you must have a golf tournament. That draws the golfers and a golfer seems to be what the boys would call a set-up for the realtor.

My friend, Walter Kelly, the Virginia judge of vaudeville, insists that the realtors practice a little chicanery when they get the ordinary or garden variety of golfer into Florida on the trail of the big stars. Mr. Kelly made what he considers an important discovery while he was playing the links at Sarasota on the west coast of Florida.

He was pleased and then startled with the length and the vehemence of his drives. Finally he became suspicious.

DRUG PRESIDENT HERE John A. Hook and wife with Catherine Hook is stopping at the Rivera Plaza apartment house, Miami Beach. Mr. Hook is president of the Hook Drug Co., operating 32 stores in Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois with headquarters in Indianapolis.

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to come when duped "wives" show up; a murderer, dreary-minded and a what's-the-use expression hangingly searching each face for a bit of sympathy. Why go on? Our story is not within that crowded pen, and anyway, the fetid atmosphere gives one the heebie-jeebies.

WHY not yonder well-dressed man? Let him alone. He is thinking about the payment due on the home he bought last summer. Where's it to come from and what will his family do? Away. Why tell me? I seek a story.

A YOUNG girl. Pretty and seemingly not versed in the antics of a city, a city where dull care is not registered for all to see. She waits, and has waited the past week, for Henry. Henry, you know, had her come down here from the North. Henry told her of the oranges—the blossoms of which are symbolic of honeymoons and love. And Henry was so good and kind those first few weeks; he bought her so many pretty things and paid a month's rent on the little love-nest apartment, but he seemed to change when she told him something or other, and, although she knows he'll come back, still 'tis funny all her letters to his address are returned "Moved; left no address." And what should she do? No; I can't use such a tale.

LISTEN, there's music. That's jazz which strikes the ear. Inside is merriment and Kid Joy has flattened Old Man Gloom to the canvas. The rooms are filled with the pie-eyed sons and daughters of Mirth; the click-click of the roulette wheel and the pop-pop of the corks heralds all's well with the world. Sweet mamas and loving papas, fasten your eyes on the merry-making. Music and wine and love—all are here. I'll write it up in another article. Shall I mention the fellow who just shot himself?

WANTED A Chairman for the Dade County Republican Committee who will represent the county and the voters, instead of merely "His Master's Voice." Republican voters—not Republicans AND voters—are urged to watch this system when attending called precinct caucuses—which may be dissented to by "The Master's Voice." This appeal is to voting Republicans and not office-holders and non-voting republics. So if you have not applied for more than four Federal offices, and are free from the "back-house" conference idea of handling party affairs in Dade County, I would be glad to hear from you. O. B. WHITE.

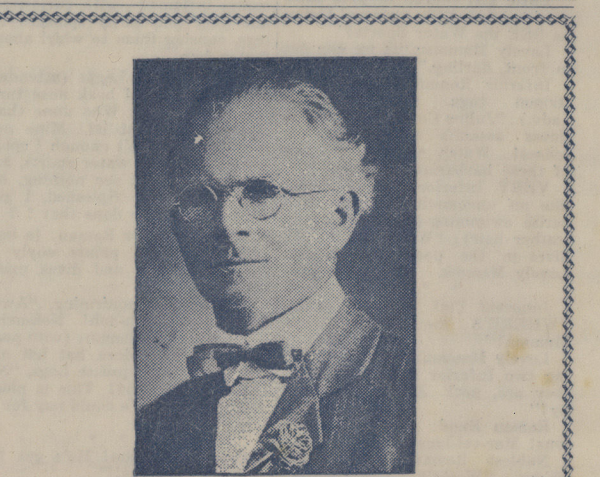


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LITTLE GERALDINE Little Geraldine heard her sister's beau say that he would love her as long as the sun shined, but she just laughed and laughed for she knew he was going north.

Through the Alleys of Miami Those visitors and natives who are always kicking about the cost of having clean linen should remember the slogan of the laundries: "THE LAUNDRY DOES IT'S BEST" Judging by our last bill and the condition of the clothes the laundry had done its best to run the bill up and its worst to the shirts.

INCINERATOR RECORD Week ending March 10 HERALDS 13,687 NEWS 12,009 MIAMI LIVES None EVEN Darktown is getting the fever. They did a Nazworth this week and the funeral director secured two clients. J. E. Lumsum bought a snappy pair of suspenders the other day. They snapped the second time he wore them. Isa Seeker says most divorcees come from jealousy and suspicion, and mentioned a lady who sought a decree. It was proven her husband worked in a fish market. Leamington Grill 111 N. E. Third Ave. CHOP SUEY MOST candidates when running for office adopt a platform. Like mud it covers the ground, and like mud it busts and dries as soon as the light gets to it. Those new musical horns for automobiles are quite tuneful. A musical friend of ours tells of a man who was knocked down by a car with one of these tuneful sirens. He said that the man's squawk was half an octave higher than the third note on the horn.



SAMUEL ROUNTREE CANDIDATE FOR City Commissioner Having been a citizen of this County for the past thirty-two years, having handled County contracts for road building for twenty-eight years, and knowing the problems of our County Administrative Board, and feeling that I can render the service to my fellow citizens, in this trying financial period, I am therefore announcing my candidacy for County Commissioner from District Number Three. This district is composed of the greater portion of the heart of Miami and Miami Beach. If I am elected, I pledge myself to the following principles: 1. Absolute honesty, both in spirit and in word. 2. Strict economy and a business administration. 3. No more bond issues for the present. 4. The County Attorney shall not receive over \$6,000.00 per year for all services. 5. All employees shall be Dade County citizens. 6. Full and complete audit of all departments semi-annually. The substance of said reports to be published semi-annually. 7. Cooperation with the State Road Department, with a view to securing more and better roads. 8. Cooperation with the School Board, having in mind more facilities for the education of all children in the County with equal privileges. 9. All public business should be handled publicly. 10. No contracts over \$300.00 should be awarded without competitive bidding. 11. Reduce the unnecessary number of inmates and beneficiaries at the Poor Farm. 12. The County Engineer shall be employed at a yearly salary of not more than \$5,000.00. 13. Extreme caution in selecting jury lists, only those to be drafted known to the County Commissioners to be law-abiding citizens of approved integrity, good character, sound judgment and intelligence. 14. DADE COUNTY'S SALVATION:— A REDUCTION IN TAXES. SAMUEL ROUNTREE. (Paid Political Ad.)

A Cooling Thought Phone 2-1297 ICE MAN'S LIFE Published Every Now and Then by Peninsular Ice Co., 645 N. W. 13th St. A Cooling Thought Phone 2-1297

Plain Facts See the Ice Exhibit At the County Fair The Peninsular Ice Company, co-operating with the other members of the Ice Manufacturers Association of Miami, will have a very interesting exhibit at the Dade County Fair next week. Don't fail to visit our booth in the Exposition Hall. The Cost of Living At this time there may possibly be a few people in Miami concerned about the cost of living. Somebody long ago summed it up when he said it was "not the high cost of living but the cost of high living" that should worry us. However, there is one item at east which the "high-livers" insist upon that really represent low-cost living, and that item is pure, clean, clear, crystal ice. The most modest and humble home in Miami can share in the benefits and pleasures of ice the same as the millionaire on the beach, and the cost is insignificant to both. In fact, if you recall the most pleasant and completely perfect evenings of the past winter we'll bet that they were spent in some home, large or small, where there was plenty of sparkling cracked ice and food that was fresh, tasty and full of natural flavor such as can be retained only where old reliable ice refrigeration is used. In this connection, let us say that it is not economical to use cheap ice boxes and refrigerators. If you have a box that is an "ice eater" the probability is that it is poorly constructed and improperly insulated, if insulated at all. Good cork-insulated refrigerators are not necessarily expensive to buy and they are certainly cheapest in the long run. If your dealer can not supply you with a good refrigerator reasonably priced, we will be glad to advise and assist you in getting what you should have at the right price. Merely call the Peninsular Ice Company, phone 2-1297, and ask for the Manager.

In a recent issue of "The Progressive Grocer" a certain manufacturer of mechanical refrigeration equipment for butcher's boxes carried an advertisement containing some very startling statements. For instance: "The first month he (a Kentucky meat merchant) had a Mechanical Refrigerator, \$4.24 worth of electricity did the work of \$50.00 worth of ice." Again: "Take the case of \*\*\*\*\* & Son, in Michigan: \*\*\*\*\* lowered their refrigeration cost from \$60.00 to \$6.00 a month." We would not think of publicly accusing the advertiser in question of telling a deliberate falsehood, but we do not hesitate to give the actual facts concerning two cases right here in Miami. A certain grocery concern has two boxes, exact duplicates of each other, one of which is refrigerated with Peninsular ice and the other with the mechanical equipment of the advertiser in question. The ice-refrigerated box used \$21.52 worth of ice for 29 days in February, and the cost of electric current alone for the mechanically refrigerated box was \$28.86. There may be an honest difference of opinion as to the efficiency of ice as compared with mechanical refrigeration, but anybody who tells you that mechanical refrigeration is cheaper

**VOX POPULI, VOX DEI**  
 (The People's Godlike Voice!)  
**THE ROMAN POOLS**

By W. HORNE

**TIME AND PLACE:** Winter Sunday afternoon in Miami Beach; temperature eighty in the shade, only there is no shade. The artistic peace of a real "Blue Heaven" and lazy cerulean ocean is considerably troubled by a rose-tucco Casino pointing its high-diving tower like a finger impolitely toward the skies, and enclosing two twin publicly amusing modern Roman Baths. Thru the entrance-wicket passes a growing crowd of very-clean handsomely clothed persons, each nonchalantly surrendering four bits. Through another entrance chastely pass even cleaner persons wearing their own anatomy and scraps of ultra bathing costumes. The two crowds clash tumultuously around the Roman Pools.

Noblest Roman of Them All: attired in white-flannels and a heavy watch chain—no watch (native Mimian) — absent-mindedly shouts: "The first E-vent on the PRO-gram—" While mentally with glowing thankfulness approximating "the gate."

Little girl cherub in pink satin (innocently): "Oh, mamma! I wanna SEE the Water Sports!"  
 Lovely Mamma: "If we can get in front, darling."

Inferior Roman (wearing a striped toga from Burdine's (adv.): "Julius Ceasar! What love-ness assaults my whole six senses! Watch me date up one of these barbarian Wimmen!")

VERY Inferior Roman (looks like an uncommitted crime in a cerise swimming-suit and patent-leather hair): "Watch ME!" He dives in the pool and splashes Lovely Mamma.

Innocent Pink Cherub, again: "WHERE'S the Water Sports, Mamma?"  
 Lovely Mamma: sneers, indicating two Inferior Romans, "There they are, pet! Aren't they funny?"

Roman Band: plays, "Mar-vel-ious! Mar-vel-ious!"  
 Noblest Roman: thru megaphone, "World's—Champion—High-DIVE—"

Lady in Green Hat: "Well, at least we'll be able to see that!"  
 Gentleman from Missouri: "Who told you? Is there a guarantee with the article?"

High Diver: SPLASH.  
 Crowd: CLAP-clap!  
 Famous Artist's Wife: "Inspiring! Mar-vel-ious!"  
 Connoisseur: "Pol-son-ous! She sure musta caught a cramp 'at time, way her stummick slapped 'at water!"

Nobles Roman: "—loose a FERocious ALLigator in the pool! —will be captured and subdued by diminutive Alligator-Boy—risk of Life and Limb—"  
 Crowd: "OOOoooooh!"

Beautiful young blond girl in baby blue coolie coat (nervously mouthing a cigarette) "Holy Hell! Has any bozo got a match?"

Inferior Roman, eagerly, "Sweet maid, accept mine. I mean—heck! Bathing suit on. But hold everything! I'll dash out and procure one."

Beautiful Blond, accepting 18-karat lighter from an Englishman wearing checked golf clothes, and forgetting to return it, "You would; you're just the type!" She laughs like a witch.

Pretty Brunette: (attired in tete de negre pajamas) after deep cogitation, "Do alligators bite?"  
 Gentleman from Missouri, instantaneous: "Not their grand-mothers."

Inferior Roman is just about to open his mouth, when  
 Pretty Brunette, continues, "I only wondered. Because God knows I get famished myself out in this ozone." Looks longingly at

**MIAMI LIFES**  
**BEST JOKE OF THE WEEK**

Police Chief Quigg says:  
 "You men will conduct yourselves exactly as you have in the past, but remember, no rough stuff."

balcony where de luxe food is not served for nothing.  
 VERY Inferior Roman: (has been lying on his back floating in twin pool, and looking up adoringly at heels of the most Exquisite legs imaginable. They are encased in Pointex (adv.) stockings, and are surmounted by a dreamy frock of bisque lace. Their possessor is on the edge of the crowd, trying hard to see through five persons thick. The Roman becomes inflamed—with curiosity—and very accidentally splashes the legs, causing them to whirl about, facing him.)

The Exquisite Legs: (attendant arms skimbo and beak nose turning fiery) "Yoi! Who done that? That's nice, that is! Mine new dress! So—it ain't enough I spend four bits to see water sports, and not only I don't see nothing, but I get damages! Splashed, I get! Answer me, who done that ? ? ?"

VERY Inferior Roman: (a base go-maniac) he points coyly at the Englishman and dives under water.  
 Englishman: squirming, "Aw—Haw—Naw! Heh-heh! Neh-neh!"

Extreme Gentleman: (with pearl tie-pin, gray fedora hat hat and oily eyes) to Exquisite Legs, "Nu, Lena, never mind! This is pleasure, ain't it? We could pay for it. Lay off him."

Crowd: "OOoooo! He's got the alligator! Lookus!"  
 Everybody changes places with excitement, and a forlorn, quiet Young Lady in a hired bathing suit is pushed willy-nilly into the pool beside the two Inferior Romans.  
 Young Quiet Lady: "Help!!!"  
 The two Inferior Romans grasp her—helpfully.

Innocent Pink Cherub: pointing at quiet Young Lady, "Oh, mamma, look! There's my kindergarten teacher! You-ooo, Miss Prism!"  
 Lovely Mamam: stares frigidly, "Hush! Time to go, pet!"  
 Quiet Young Lady, blushing dreadfully, clambers out of pool and flees.

Two Inferior Romans, in chorus, "As, well! Rome wasn't dated up in a day, I seem to remember!"  
 Noblest Roman: "Next Sunday—blah—blub—Water Sports!"

MIAMI LIFE IS READ NOT SKIMMED

**The TELL-TALE TOURIST**

**NOTICE** that several signboards are being erected on Biscayne Boulevard. Which is rather out of place. The boulevard should be a thing of beauty from one end to the other and billboards are not going to help. That is one city thoroughfare that should be entirely free of advertising matter. City officials should get after the matter and try and eliminate as much of this inartistic stuff as possible. There is a couple of good signs at one side of the Belcher asphalt plant. But as the tanks should not be there at all, if the boulevard is to be kept beautiful, these signs only help to hide a particularly unpleasant looking part of the highway. One day Miami will have the most beautiful port in the world. Just as it has today the most beautiful yacht basin in the United States.

Why cannot Miami, like other cities, present visitors and tourists with a courtesy card giving the traffic regulations, parking districts and other information for drivers. It would help some of the traffic cops to save their voices when yelling at a driver who has made some small mistake.

**LAST** week complaints reached the circulation department about a shortage of Miami Lifes. We are printing to capacity and the reason was sought.

Isa Seeker, disguised as an innocent man, sauntered about the city. He visited the subways, tunnels, incinerator, and all the way places. Finally he came to the office of Fred Pine, who is candidating for county solicitor.

"Mr. Pine is in conference," said the young lady.  
 Not to be daunted, Isa quickly changed his disguise to that of a non-union window washer and peeked in.

And there was Fred Pine, with a stack of Miami Lifes, cutting out his big picture ad, and pasting each one carefully on a cardboard preparatory to nailing them to trees.

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REFRESH-UR SELF

21670

Florida Lobster and Sea Foods a Specialty

O-O Sandwich Shop

Florida on Arcade

**From the Press Box**  
 Giving Sports the O. O.

The past week has witnessed some very good fights in the Greater Miami area, the best of the three weekly settos, being furnished by the Harvey Seeds Post, down Biscayne Boulevard way.

Action—and that's the pet word of fans—was a plenty there. The main bout between Bob Sage, evidently a disappointed young lawyer, and the Georgia boy, Tommy Billiards, was a continual one of ups and downs—Sage being on the ups and Billiards on the downs. Sage won by a K. O., but Billiards carried away some of the glory by his gameness.

Douglass area staged some interesting bouts, also, the main go of which was won by Alex Hart of Philadelphia over Jim Moran of Spain.

The promoters are awakening to the demand for better

and faster fights, and as long as they continue to do so, the chances are they will stay out of the red.

A gala ten days now looms. The regatta, the \$5,000 foursome, and the \$15,000 La Gorce affair, all attracting the greatest of their devotees in the world.

As old man Buick said, "When better things are offered, count the Greater Miami section not less than first."

A sad last line: The prohibs are coming.

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**They Tell Me**

THAT Jack Devinne spent the season in Nassau and made quite a cleanup... with brooms.

THAT Helen can keep her mouth shut at times... but at the wrong time

THAT Helen D. is the champion gum-chewer of I. M. F.

THAT Stuart shouldn't wear such tight bathing suits.

THAT Speed has lost his man-

ners, and if anyone finds the colored hair refuses the honor.

THAT Dannie thinks a lot of John Scott.

THAT Priscilla is in love, but that she is trying to keep it secret

**Don't Gamble**  
 your money away on inferior tires. Buy the superlative tire you have always wanted. When you purchase the SEIBERLING you get protection against Blowouts—Accidents—Bruises etc. for one year. NOW SOLD ON THE DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN IF YOU WISH.

DIXIE TIRE CO.  
 JACK MOSELEY, Proprietor  
 18 S. W. FIRST AVE.  
 Across R. R. Tracks from City Hall. PHONE 6201

**SEIBERLING ALL—TREADS**

**Announcing My Candidacy**



**I Hereby Announce My Candidacy for the Office of County Solicitor**

Subject to the approval of the Democratic Primary to be held June 5, 1928

I respectfully submit for the consideration of the Dade County Electors my qualifications for the office.

- 1—Ten years public prosecutor of this county.
- 2—An unexcelled record of conviction of criminals.
- 3—Earnest prosecution without favor and without persecution.
- 4—Devotion of entire time to duties of office to the exclusion of private practice.
- 5—Attentive reception and investigation of all complaints, with prompt and just action.

**I SOLICIT YOUR SUPPORT AND PLEDGE EFFICIENT PUBLIC SERVICE.**

Respectfully yours,

**FRED PINE**

The Only Spaghetti House in Town

**La Cantina**  
 Spaghetti Specialists  
 237 Halcyon Arcade

H. R. SAMPSON



Announces His Candidacy For Justice of Peace Third District Subject to June Primary (Paid Political Ad.)

**SAMUEL ROUNTREE**  
 CANDIDATE FOR  
**County Commissioner**

Having been a citizen of this County for the past thirty-two years, having handled County contracts for road building for twenty-eight years, and knowing the problems of our County Administrative Board, and feeling that I can render the service to my fellow citizens, in this trying financial period, I am therefore announcing my candidacy for County Commissioner from District Number Three. This district is composed of the greater portion of the heart of Miami and Miami Beach.

If I am elected, I pledge myself to the following principles:

1. Absolute honesty, both in spirit and in word.
2. Strict economy and a business administration.
3. No more bond issues for the present.
4. The County Attorney shall not receive over \$6,000.00 per year for all services.
5. All employees shall be Dade County citizens.
6. Full and complete audit of all departments semi-annually. The substance of said reports to be published semi-annually.
7. Cooperation with the State Road Department, with a view to securing more and better roads.
8. Cooperation with the School Board, having in mind more facilities for the education of all children in the County with equal privileges.
9. All public business should be handled publicly.
10. No contracts over \$300.00 should be awarded without competitive bidding.
11. Reduce the unnecessary number of inmates and beneficiaries at the Poor Farm.
12. The County Engineer shall be employed at a yearly salary of not more than \$8,000.00.
13. Extreme caution in selecting jury lists, only those to be drafted known to the County Commissioners to be law-abiding citizens of approved integrity, good character, sound judgment and intelligence.
14. Dade County's Salvation:—A REDUCTION IN TAXES.

SAMUEL ROUNTREE.

(Paid Political Ad.)

—Paid for by friends of Fred Pine.