

Why Mother Machree Is Dead

The wailing notes of "Mother Machree," sung by a Jewish tenor in a Miami cabaret, died away amid applause. To the horror of the joy-seekers a woman committed suicide. It was Mother Machree herself.

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STOP! You're the Father of This Child!

AND DID YOU notice how nice the city commissioners have been about all this police stuff that we unwittingly revealed? how they fired everybody responsible for the brutal treatments without waiting for the state's attorney to take action? how they showed there was no disposition on their part to cover up anything? how they proved that they had the welfare of the city at heart as well as the tourists, and acted promptly to protect both?

Let all us citizens, taxpayers and tourists arise and give these five boys a big hand.

How fortunate we are in not having a bunch of disgruntled office-holders and office-seekers! There are a lot of cities in the United States that would

have got messed up on a similar situation. The voters might have become angry, there might have been a police riot, and the international press associations might have got wise; the fellow who hired the naughty cops might have been called on the green carpet. Really, it is a tribute to the five commissioners—Sewell, Lummus, Knight, Platt and Reeder—that they had sense enough to sit back in their easy chairs and prop their feet upon their desks and do nothing except get mad at newspapers for printing such stuff, anyway.

We ought to be tickled that they went to sleep on the job.

Don't let anybody tell you that they have a veiled

contempt for the public that elected them. They haven't. It isn't veiled at all. They are open and above board. And, after all, why should they show contempt for something they obviously consider beneath them? something that apparently isn't able to rise up on its hind fours and snap back?

After all, if you hire a fellow to run your business and he runs it to the dogs, it's your fault, not his. And if you haven't nerve enough to fire a public servant under the recall provisions of the city charter—well, you deserve what you get. And you are probably going to get it.

And remember, if it happens, don't blame us. It will be your baby.

Odds and Ends---and a Busy Week

ST. PATRICK'S DAY. The top o' the morning to you, and the rest of the day for myself. Tom Nazworth, he with the mighty fist—when a blackjack or gun was in it, safe in the county stockade. The grand jury again considering ways and means for a spring house-cleaning in Miami. The speed boats of the word zipping o'er the waters of Bay Biscayne. A county fair attracting thousands more than previous years, and opening the eyes of those who thought Dade had naught but sunshine. Tourists hating to leave—as well they might. Why

go elsewhere once the sand of South Florida sifts between one's toes? Golfers, magic they hold in their clubs, gathering and striving for the richest prizes ever offered of a winter's season. Shriners building and spending of their money so visitors may witness the great gathering of Nobles. Candidates preparing to lay down a heavy barrage on opponents, and telling of their virtues to their beloved—the voters before election. Merchants reaping profits through liberality of customers. Good food served most everywhere. Music in the air and free.

Water pageants, vieing with the best ever offered. Crowded streets with other-than-Florida crowds. Laughter, jollity, and happiness. Beauty contests and then a re-contest. Coastguard boats clattering up alongside the Rose Mahoney. Prohibition men acting gentle as they raid. Girls smiling while the moon of the tropics urges hopeful males to pop a question. Waving palms and glorious flowers. Always June in Miami.

Why try to write something else? No one has time to read it anyway.

THE barkeep at the Hi-leah, sneaky as had a grouch on when a patron came in and demanded a highball. A barkeep, you know, despises mixing highballs early in the morning and showed his displeasure. The patron ordered another highball and yet another one. This drove the barkeep to further grouchiness. At last the other one said:
"You're Irish, ain't you?"
"Yes, I'm Irish—and I'm proud of it. What is it to you?"
"I just wanted to tell you," said the patron, "That my grandfather invented the wheelbarrow and showed the Irish how to walk on their feet."

Swami and A Blumer

COUNTY Solicitor Bob Taylor has taken a step forward which should call for commendation. He is striving to rid Miami of some of the promoters who have feasted on the unsuspecting and trustful.

Natureopathy—a new connivance to wipe out human ills—and it may be good—has found a stumbling block. The fly in the ointment is the head of the school in this state, who succeeded in furnishing high-grade diplomas to ex-auto mechanics and others who had the price.

Dr. or Prof. Louis Blumer has conducted free lectures all winter for the public. To those who sought to master the art he has charged some stiff tuition fees.

He was ordered arrested by the county solicitor when the facts of his schools and methods were investigated.

The trouble is this, Miamians are not in the habit of getting sick, and they want no new-fangled treatment from graduates of a college which doesn't exist, especially when the "doctor" turns out to be one who recently overhauled their automobile.

The Herald Breaks A Story!

THE staff of the Miami Herald deserves a bouquet. For about the first time in the existence of the paper it has appeared on the street with a real scoop.

On Thursday it was responsible for the sensational story that eliminated Miss Miami from the list of beauties, following a piece of good investigation by members of the staff.

Hail the new era in Miami journalism!

Robbing The Kiddies

ONE thing that the city commission might take up with the street railway company is the condition prevailing on the Flagler street route. Every morning some hundred or so students use the street cars to get to the new Miami High School. These students are dumped off at Twenty-second avenue, right in the middle of one of the most dangerous circles in the city. If the children wish to ride three more blocks to the school location it will cost them another nickel. The street railway company should get out of this nickel pinching way of doing business and carry the youngsters to school street. Pikers!

GERALDINE'S little sister told her Daddy that she could have her Palm read in Miami for two bits, but Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed for she knew it cost him about ten dollars here to get his nose red.

Political Peeps

"POLITICS?" answered the oldtimer. "They are good for the ordinary taxpayer and voter to stay away from. All the voters have to do is to vote, and the politicians will take care of the rest. The less the public knows about the inner workings of the game, the better it is for the politicians. Knowledge is too dangerous a weapon to place in the hands of children such as the public proves itself to be. If they knew what they should know, they'd buy all the brooms they could and then sweep the political guys right off the deck. Don't pry into politics. You might wake up if you do."

DADE County and Miami offer some interesting facts connected with the political situation. The ramifications and intertwinings are amazing. Deals have been so many the past four years that even Houdini in his prime couldn't unravel the mess. Somehow these combinations must be separated. It's up to the serious-thinking voter—the voter who has something more at stake than merely to elect his friends—to devote more than passing interest to the coming primaries.

THERE are men running for both state and county offices who couldn't make good unloading a garbage wagon at the incinerator. Yet they have the gall born from years of experience feasting on the taxpayers' money, to proclaim themselves as the only pilots now available.

SURPRISE! Jim Carson, the valiant, is going to run for governor! Won't there be a mad scramble among those now in the race as they rush to withdraw?

WHY is Jim running? Probably to cut down the strength of one of the other entries. If he is running on his own hook I wonder what he's going to use for campaign money. Not coconuts, for the tourists shipped them all north.

JUDGE DAVE HEFFERNAN, of the civil court of record, will have to run for re-election, although he was appointed only a few months ago to the position. Opposition to the popular Dave has already appeared, Joe Dillon announcing his desire for the place. Candidates for the other place on the civil court of record are up in the air. Rumor hath it that Gene Tunney is about the only man not promised the job. The governor has the final say here.

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MIKE

The Purple Veil

Pat—"That's this Public Opinion sheet that's all over the main streets?"

Mike—"Shure and haven't ye heard? Whoy, ye spalpeen, that's the Catt's meow!"

ST. PATRICK was always supposed to have driven the snakes out of Ireland—but that's all wrong. The fact is that he imported a lot of monkeys and they drove out the snakes. Unfortunately the monkeys got to be more destructive and dangerous than the snakes and St. Patrick got his people together to drive out the monkeys.
When everything was ready for the drive St. Patrick called the men together to give them the last instructions. "These," in his hands he carried a large bunch of small green leaves. "These," said the Saint, "are shamrocks. Before this drive starts I want every Irishman to pin one on his lapel. I don't want any mistakes to be made."

North and The South Of It

IN the 1927 elections 6,886 votes were cast north of Flagler street and 4,994 votes south of that artery. Those votes elected three city commissioners, which, added to the pair still in office gives us the five so-called representatives of the citizens in the Magic City. One commissioner lives one block north of Flagler street and four live south of it. Records show that \$9,000,000 was spent for improvements south of Flagler and \$2,000,000 north of the main drag. Which leaves a spare million over the per capita commissioner if we exclude the mayor, who, anyway, has a better job and doesn't need it. This is issued as a warning for those who are thinking of moving from the sunny south side to the neglected north end.

University of Miami

Prof. Gibbs, A. B., M. A., Ph. D., and about half the rest of the alphabet, is leaving the University of Miami. Others may follow. The reason given is that the university is short of funds. Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins, opened a fishing lodge down here and collected a lot of money for his own institution. The president of the University of Miami might go to Maryland, Atlantic City or some point in the north, and raise money for Miami. It seems that the money can be gathered away from home easier than it can right here on the spot. The local institution has a wonderful faculty, but seldom holds a faculty meeting. The whole business seems to have gone into a tail spin.

A MINOR affair, perhaps, but those who expect to vote in the coming primaries must not forget that they must register and pay their poll-tax. Yet, we have an idea that the candidates may get liberal as in the late city election, and take care of the faithful.

MIAMI stages the most novel and original beauty contests of any American city. Some outsider always comes in and cops the prize. To arms, fair maidens, to arms! And a wee voice says, try mine.

THE Republicans of Dade County have united. They have all agreed to disagree.

WHEN Little Geraldine heard her sister say that she would never marry a man who snored, Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed because she wondered how her sister was going to find out.

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Our Terrible Street Cars

NOW that the winter season is almost over it is time to take an accounting of the service rendered by the Miami Beach Railway company, that subsidiary of the Florida Power & Light company that runs the fair city of Miami.

After eliminating the jitneys and private bus lines the street railway company started in to force the people of Miami to ride on dirty, antiquated street cars. No other city of any standing would permit the miserable vehicles to be operated on the streets. They are far too small; there are too few of them; they have no separate division for colored passengers; they have a schedule that would drive the average person insane; they are the worst cars and the service is the poorest in the whole country.

On Flagler street, the main artery of the city, there are two routes. One car goes to 22nd avenue and the other runs to Coral Gables. They run every once in a while and, for the most part, travel in bunches. Three cars now and a couple more some time this afternoon.

It should be possible for the city commission to enforce a better service on the street cars. It should be possible for the health department to enforce cleanliness on the cars. The cars should be kept painted up. Large cars, like those used on the Miami Beach route, should be used. For a great part of the day you must stand, for they are packed. Passengers on the morning and evening cars are packed in like sardines. The only difference between the sardine packers and the street car company is the fact that sardine packers stop putting fish in as soon as their cans are full.

The service is a disgrace to the city. The negro passengers are taking possession of the cars and crowding out the whites. White women standing while negro men sit around doesn't look good to the Southerner. And the arrangements are not going to be improved any as far as we can see.

Steel From Belgium

QUITE a little war started in the city over the purchase of cement from Belgium. The city commission has a resolution asking that only domestic cement be used in city contracts. In the meantime the representative of the contractor of the Twelfth street bridge, a city job, is over in Belgium trying to find out why steel shipments for the bridge are being held up. What we would like to know is why is any difference made between cement and steel. If it is wrong to use foreign cement instead of the domestic kind then it must be equally wrong to use foreign steel instead of the good old United States product. If the city commission is going to insist that domestic products be used in municipal jobs it should be consistent.

Comfort Stations Needed

SOMETHING should be done to see that comfort stations are erected in the vicinity of Bayshore Park for the convenience of Shriners and other visitors during the May convention. The Model Land company has refused to allow any to be built on the vacant land between the Royal Palm hotel and Flagler street. As many of the delegates will be a long way from their hotels a convenient place where they could wash up and brush away the dust would be appreciated. Many of them will stay down town all day and the hotels will not be able to take care of the crowds. Some of the empty lots on Biscayne Boulevard might be turned into regular bathhouses. It was suggested that comfort stations be built under the grand stands but this is impossible owing to the difficulty in arranging adequate plumbing.

Oil and Troubled Yachtsmen

FOR some time past it has been necessary for yachts and motor boats in the city yacht basin to secure their supplies of gasoline and oil from a floating tanker on the bay. This is inconvenient in many ways. The tank boat was allowed to come into the docks and pump fuel to the yachts but this was considered dangerous and the change made. How stupid the whole arrangement is can be gathered from the fact that many of the yachts will load 300 gallons of gas and then tie up at the docks. Every boat has several fire extinguishers aboard. There are more extinguishers in that small area than there is in fifty city blocks, including three hardware stores. But the greatest joke of it is that the oil boat can go into the Royal Palm docks and load up the boats there. If the change was made in an effort for greater safety from fire danger why wasn't the Royal Palm dock included, particularly for the reason that it is so close to the inflammable Royal Palm hotel?

Home Baking

THE city health department has been riding home baking rather hard lately. Every home bakery, as far as possible, has been closed up for the reason that the inspectors of the health department have not the right to enter private homes. One case investigated, in Ludlum road and outside the city limits, was the most filthy place ever discovered in this district. Dough was being kneaded on a piece of newspaper the baby had been using for an emergency diaper, when the inspectors dropped in. The city has no power to close the place up but the state inspector was appealed to. Sounds as if it were about time.

Cruelty To Children

THOSE Featherstone triplets, William, Jennings and Bryan, that are on display at the Dade County Fair must be tired each night after half of Miami has looked at them. When do they take the kiddies home? When do they sleep?

We Are Popular

A MOTHER informs Miami Life that she always lets the baby play with the publication after the family has read it. It is the only paper in town that can be safely placed in the chubby hands of an infant. The ink, she says, will not rub off as the ink on the daily paper does. Therefore the baby's face does not need washing every few minutes.

We have not lived in vain.

But the popularity of Miami Life was strickingly demonstrated the other day when a voice over the phone told us that a copy of Miami Life had been left on a deck, weighted down with four bottles of whiskey. When the owner returned the Miami Life was gone but the whiskey remained.

All right. Bring us the four bottles and we'll give you another copy of Miami Life.

Fair exchange, what?

Political Peeps

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THE Republicans are up in the air. That is, the leaders of the so-called Dade county organization, have went toward Jacksonville to have a pow-wow. The O. B. White-Scott argument ended in favor of White, I understand. Anyway, the organization is a bedraggled one, without any apparent leadership, but with a great collection of I'm IT.

Buck Leatherman appears to have a stranglehold on the clerkship of the circuit court. The chances are that opposition may spring up within the next fortnight.

Bob Taylor, our present county solicitor, appears to be gaining in his race for re-election. His assistants, Ted Elliott, Fritz Gordon, and Guy Mincer, are very popular about the county, and Bob's own record, with his staunch friends on the job, will probably be a great stumbling block to his opponents.

Bob Simpson's office looked like a first-class madhouse the past week. Taxpayers were handled faster than firstclass mail. Bob kept on smiling and seems content that he will be re-elected.

Miss Effie Knowles, a lady of legal attainment, is out for County Judge Blanton's job. I do not wish to cast cold water on the lady's ambitions, but I have the opinion that she will have to do considerable campaigning if she expects to unseat Blanton. She may surprise that fellow, though.

There is a bit of history connected with the county judgeship. Sam Barco once held the position, but gave it up when he went to war, and has never received it back.

The League of Women Voters may or may not be active in the coming election. What strength they possess will probably be divided among all the candidates. But they will create a lot of noise, you can lay to that.

Theo Moore is seriously considering running for the job of county commissioner, probably against Hugh Peters. And Sam McCreary, the popular hotel man, also may be urged to come on in and play.

Louis Allen has opened his headquarters in the Venetian arcade, which are in charge of Mr. Boydkin, whose mother is president of the Miami Beach woman's club. The other candidates for sheriff are busily striving to fill the gaps and are gumshoeing day and night endeavoring to cast spells over voters. Bill Smith, whose record as constable of the Third district is an impressive one, has gained considerable headway lately; "Pop" Lehman of Coral Gables has stepped outside his home town and

RE-ELECT FOR A SECOND TERM



JAMES E. FLOOD
 Clerk Criminal Court of Record
 Democratic Primary June 5, 1928

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is being seen in other sections; Whiteside seems to have an unknown strength somewhere, while Lockridge and Tulloss are plenty visible. Chase took himself to Jacksonville to attend the sheriff's convention, and will probably not open up his guns until the first of next month.

Throughout the county many are seeking the justice of peace and constable positions. There are ten districts here, but all now in office will not have to seek re-election, as their terms are not out. Thus Oppenborn and Okell will retain their places. The race in the Third District, Squire Penney's domain, has settled down to a two-man affair between "Dick" Newcomb and Chas. Baumgardner. Newcomb appears to have the edge owing to his vast acquaintance in the locality, and the habit he has of making friends.

Interest in the county commissioner race in District No. 1 has warmed up since various candidates have signified their intention to seek the place now held by J. W. Carey. Municipal Judge J. H. Cowart, who has lived in Coconut Grove since 1909, and has achieved a good success in both business and in civic affairs, looms as a dangerous contender for the place. Several others also have hopes of going over the top, but the race will probably narrow down to two or three.

For circuit judge, Worth Trammel has announced his candidacy in Group 2, and will oppose Judge Atkinson, while C. W. Peters, an oldtimer here, will probably announce for the position now held by Judge Rose. Peters most likely, will make a strong campaign as he is popular.

Several popular men are being groomed for the legislature. Pete Robineau and Norris McElya with the possible addition of Bruce Youngs, appear to be a winning combination.

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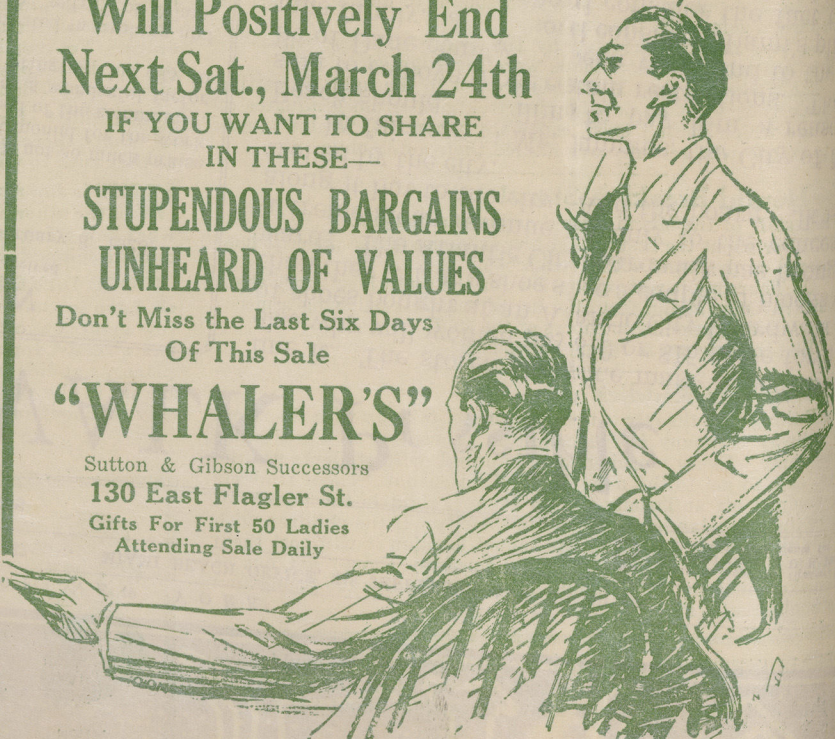
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Greeby Denies Rumors

Says He'll Not Appear Before an Insanity Board; Avers the Only Evidence Against Him Is That He Is Married; Claims Most Men Do Foolish Things When Drinking

Mr. R. Hammerhead Greeby, who picked 72 winners in the beauty show last week and was turned down 72 times, was discovered by a Miami Life reporter hiding behind a habees corpus blank in the Security building, which place he thought quite safe.

"I do not desire no publicity," said Mr. Greeby in answer to no questions as he pondered over an early edition of that rare sheet, Miami Public Opinion, but my wife went through my pockets again and left me nothing but holes, which ruffled—whatever that means—my temper, and I merely said they should have put rubbers on us men instead of lead pencils, and she said she would have me sent up to the crazy house along with Joe Copps and 32 candidates.

"I am not crazy at all. Anyone who thinks I am mistaken. Look over the improvements I have suggested for Miami and the good I have done for the city and you will find I am a very sane man. Why, if the city and county commissioners and the legislature and the governor and the real estate men would have listened to me we could have a good tourist town here. Wasn't it I who suggested training fireflies and placing them along Flagler street instead of the electric lights, and thus saving all the expense the Florida Power & Light company has undergone in collecting money? Even Heinie Hyman liked that plan. Of course he's mad at me because I suggested people should learn to drink ocean water instead of water from the Hialeah wells.

"Didn't I try to get the auto manufacturers to put different wheels on cars so that drivers could use the F. E. C. tracks? Think of the saving there! Not alone would millions of dollars be saved in repairing the Dixie highway, but there would be no use of trains. And didn't I suggest moving the ocean closer to Miami so that people wouldn't have to cross the causeway? And didn't the commissioners turn down that idea? They have certainly spent enough money to bring the Pacific ocean here, but they never listen to good advice. Yet they want me to get my wife, and my two twin sons, Absolutely, the eldest, and Positively, the youngest, and little Geraldine, my adopted daughter, to practice voting early and often again so they can collect rent in the need court house."

"Mr. Greeby," inquired the student reporter, "perhaps your wife wants to get rid of you."

"What!" exclaimed the hero of many a kitchen battle. "Get rid of me. Me who have provided for her all these years?"

Little Geraldine, playfully throwing Ojus rock at street car windows, started laughing and said the old man certainly had provided for Mrs. Greeby, and that all he provided was trouble and work.

Hammerhead disdained the remark with a clever Gene Tunney to the jaw, and Little Geraldine took a quiet siesta.

"No insanity board can look me over. I am a citizen by birth."

"Yes, and by mistake," said his wife, who is Mrs. Greeby, and who had overheard the remark as she passed by. "Any insanity board which looks you over would be wasting time."

"She's always joking like that," explained Greeby, as he emerged from under the stairway. "We are regular sweethearts and have been over years. I go out and get her laundry work to do, and then to make things easier for her I deliver the laundry and make collections. Does such affection as that prove I'm crazy?"

"Have you been called before the grand jury, Mr. Greeby?"

"Shh!" whispered Phil Wood's sneed boat trainer, "do you want them detectivephones to hear you? I don't know nothing."

And the reporter, realizing that he was speaking the truth, went out to follow the new prohibition agents around the town.

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Oh, Lookie!

HAVANA, which is thought to be something or other in the winter resort line, seems to be a place where strangers do not have to give the high sign in order to get a few drinks. Being inquisitive, our reporter gathered a few retail bottle prices at the highest-price store there, and the same are submitted for what they are worth—which probably means no more to readers than to us.

RYE AND BOURBON		GIN	
Mout Vernon (Quarts)	\$3.40	Old London Dry	\$1.55
Green River	4.00	Gordon's	2.25
Canadian Club	2.05	Tom	1.85
Seagram's	2.00	Holland	2.00
William Penn	2.75	Burnett's White Satin	2.10
Walker's	3.00	Sloe Gin	2.25
Old Crow (Canadian)	2.50	Booth's	1.85
SCOTCH		VERMOUTH	
Haig & Haig 5 Stars (Quarts)	\$3.45	Cinzano, Italian	\$1.30
Black & White	3.25	Martini & Rossi	1.30
White Label	2.40	Noilly Prat, French	1.15
King Cole	2.50	RUM	
Green Stripe	2.35	Carta Blanca	\$1.80
John Haig, pinch	3.30	Carta Oro	2.20
IRISH		Mexican Carta Blanca	1.20
Old Bushmills	\$2.40	Muenchener Dark	3.00
Old Bushmills Liqueur	3.25	Ron Anejo	3.25
J. Jameson & Sons	4.00	Jamaica	2.00
Mitchell's	2.95	BEER	
		(Per Dozen Bottles)	
		Polar Light	\$1.30
		Tropical Light	1.60
		Mexican Carta Blanca	3.20
		Becks Key Brand	3.00
		La Cruz, Spanish	3.00

(Champagnes range from \$3.60 to \$5.50 per quart; White and Red Bordeaux, from \$1.10 to \$6.40; Liqueurs from \$2.45 to \$5.50; Sherries, from \$1.10 to \$6.25; Moscatel, Madeira, Malaga and Port, at about the same prices. Brandies, and there are many, can be had from \$1.65 for the lowest, up to \$13.50 for the Courvoisier, Napoleon Brandy of the year 1824. All in all the varieties are great. The scarcest articles on the island are American cigarettes; the popular 15-cent brands here sell for from 65 to 95 cents per pack there. It's the duty, and a new smuggling field appears to be ready. Instead of rum-runners, cigarette-runners will soon be popular.)

They Tell Me

THAT Betty is lonesome since Bill went to Raleigh

THAT Ella's birthday was a huge success and Mary thought everything was phoney.

THAT Joe was a little late in reporting home Thursday evening and did his "mama" tell him

THAT Harry Markowitz the plumber has joined the pipe layers association and has gone

O'Neill, the capable stenographer, the astute reader can see that Mr. Hay probably has in mind Isidor Cohen, and disguises him merely by the flimsy and hackneyed device of giving him an Irish name, slightly modifying his sex and providing him, in the story, with a pair of horn-rimmed glasses. The writer makes up for this, however, by his faithfulness to detail in describing the scene in the Paris offices of the American Express Company, where the Hero encounters the one person in the world he doesn't want to see. This, as any traveler can tell you, is always happening in the American Express offices everywhere and frequently takes all the joy out of cashing your travelers cheques. (Note to Duncan MacDonald: He's been paid for it already, Dunc. Go and get it.)

to Indianapolis to receive a higher degree.

THAT Charlie had to be carried out

THAT Sadie goes to the Beach but she won't get wet.

THAT the French class is going to be a success due to the nice instructor

THAT J. F. and his party had a bare time on the beach last week

THAT there were quite a few fortunate folks who received money on the wrong horses

THAT the boy friend is disappointing everyone, even Fay

THAT F. B. thinks he was

handing someone a line all the way from Washington

THAT a lot of people celebrate St. Patrick's day all the time

they are green with envy or jealousy

THAT Lou will have enough flowers to make up a bouquet soon

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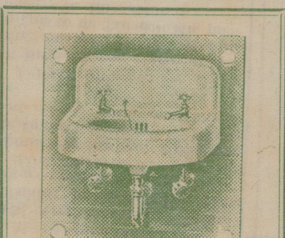
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Advertisement, Pat, Advertisement

THE April number of Real Detective Tales, two-bits at all news stands (adv.), contains a short story manufactured in Miami (adv.) by one of our own town boys, by Heck. The author is Ed L. "Eddie" Hay (adv.), former columnist, late world traveler, occasional actor, indefatigable raiser of moustaches, but now a reporter for the Miami Herald.

servable in his selection of characters. For instance, the Assistant Hero is called Ralph Milford, which is unquestionably a dirty crack at the Daily News, which is edited by one of Ralph's brothers, Morton Milford. In the sketching of Miss



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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, Edwin Johnston and Florence H. Johnston, his wife, and James Embley and Edith E. Embley, his wife, are Defendants, the same being case No. 2134-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 Holman 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.
EFFIE KNOWLES,
General Master in Chancery.
T. B. & C. C. SMALL,
Complainant's Solicitors.
3-3, 3-10, 3-17, 3-24, 3-31.

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Telephone Expansion Reflects the Progress of the South

THE commercial progress and growing financial strength of the South are so closely related to the continued expansion of the telephone service that the past year's achievements of the Southern Bell Telephone System are of more than ordinary interest.

To meet the growth of the nine Southeastern states last year, the telephone workers installed 186,436 new telephones and removed 139,583, making a net gain of 46,853 new telephones and involving an expenditure of \$25,275,301, not including operating properties purchased.

Practically all of this huge sum was new money secured from investors or borrowed from people who have faith in the future of the South and confidence in the permanency of the telephone business.

At the end of the year the company was serving 1,293,367 telephones in the nine southeastern states. Of these 900,441 were Bell owned, 354,890 were owned by other companies, but connected with the Bell System, and 38,036 were located in farm homes.

The investment in service reached a total of \$183,814,300 on December 31, 1927, not including \$1,334,788 of construction work in progress. This investment includes such permanent property as 891 central offices with switchboards and other associated equipment; 3,324,052 miles of wire (3.7 per telephone); 38,476 miles of pole line, and 3,252 miles of underground duct.

To build, operate and manage this great telephone system requires an army of skilled men and women whose annual payroll amounts to \$24,535,301.

The tax bill for the year 1927 was the largest in the history of the company, amounting to \$5,094,200. This was an increase of 422 per cent over the tax bill of 1916.

There was an outstanding improvement in the speed and scope of the long distance service and in the efficiency of the local service last year. The number of calls was greater than ever, and the improved speed and accuracy of the service won commendation from our customers.

The continued friendly attitude of our customers and of the public, and their confidence in the stability of the telephone industry was substantially indicated by their investments in telephone securities. There are now 15,123 stockholders in the Bell System in this section who own 288,186 shares of stock.

In presenting the detailed results of last year's operations, we continue the policy of taking our customers and the public fully into our confidence. It also affords us an opportunity to again express the appreciation of the telephone workers for your friendly interest and co-operation.

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Isa Seeker

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Grand Jurors Dade Co Fla Hons

I would suggest that you give me my usual fee of 50 \$ and no cents act them H & H boys and that gang of snooping sheriffs who might catch me up in Mabels room trying to count the fee which should total 50 \$ and no cents exactly

The information which I am about to confidentially give you and on which you should return indictments against Volstead and that I do not choose to run president and all and several of the prohibitionists including the monkeys known as the antis is well worth 50 \$ and no cents and should you get your mileage I can meet you at the end of the

line like I was a fish hook and you could say here Isa heres that 50 \$ and no cents and I would say it sure took you a long time to pay it in case some depts was up a tree listening.

Well men—I will not mention names for you know why—there's an army of new prohis in this town and 16 more coming and they are worse than an old bartender who wipes up a bar dry for immediately they got here they scared our tourists and raised general sand with the days profits by making inches everywhere including a health emporium and a restaurant and the next thing I know they might go to Hialeah and cut off our supply from the distilleries which would be too bad as bad as it is

Well jurors not alone does these federal payroll men draw per diem from us U Srs but they interfere with the regular order of things by confiscation and the Federal fathers wrote something about that years ago and the barkeeps naturally finding a shortage of both the bugjuice and funds used for bonds in order to stay out of the hoosegow say well this shortage has to be made up lets say it on the saps and up goes the price if we want to down with the drinks

So you can readily see Ive made a prima facie case in case you dont know what that means it means its primed facts which Ive gathered through some extensive search while I was searching for a place which these guys hadnt bothered the big stiff and I do all this without any 50 \$ and no cents in advance but with hope like the wife said when she took off her wedding ring to visit her newly found higger that her husband didnt pop up that you might find some way to slip the 50 \$ and no cents without them four en bloc judges hearing about it although I believe Judge Ad and Judge Rose might be lenient as they know I control more votes than any of you guys

And another thing which is extenuating circumstances although probably the state has quit paying bonuses is that these prohis are republicans and as these state was conceived as white and 21 why couldn't we pass laws exterminating all republicans and paying say 50 cents and no \$ bonus to each one brought in but not over 25 cents and no \$ for customs men as they grow them down here faster than you can knock them off

It isn't often that you men have such opportunities as I offer but then I know being in the investigation business and having diplomas from Sears Roebuck besides a catalogue which comes in handy while out on campaign trips

All this information is confidential and don't breath a word about it as the woman said at the bridge game but I know you men are able to keep this secret and if you want further information meet me in Taylor county and act as if you were seeking a razorback hog and don't forget the 50 \$ and no cents for

ISA SEEKER, (Investigator)Special

REPUBLICANS AND VOTERS

A recent Advertisement in this paper connecting O. B. White with soliciting funds from contributors for an organization not endorsed by the Republican organization of Dade County is hereby retracted. As to O. B. White by instruction of County Republican Committee.

(Signed) JOHN M. SCOTT, Chairman

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LITTLE GERALDINE "This coffee tastes like mud," said little Geraldine's father. But little Geraldine just laughed and laughed for she knew it was ground before they poured water on it that morning.



ON TO NASSAU! NEXT week Nassau occupies the tropical stage. The quaint and friendly city will stage its "Mis-Careme Carnival." The affair will last one week, and will be original and strictly Bahamian.

You can ride over the placid Gulf Stream—right now it's behaving. You can view the marvelous waters of the banks and see something worse seeing as you glide through the rendezvous of early-day pirates and later-day run-runners.

Hospitality is rampant over there. George Linton, operating the "Princess Montague" on a twice-a-week schedule, is offering special round trip rates. His boat leaves at the P. & O docks, foot of Sixth street. Saunders & Mader are the agents.

HE LIKES IT HERE

ERNEST MOSS, federal investigator, has been here about eight or nine months gathering information. He evidently likes the place because he is still here and still investigating. He boasts about the information he has dug up and insists on bothering certain police departments on every occasion possible. If he has some information why doesn't he pass it on to some of the peace departments? Is he really keeping something back or has he fallen down on the job. If he is a good investigator he should not boast of his findings. He should emulate the clam.

WANTED, A SLOGAN

DO you want to win \$25. The League of Women Voters is offering a cash prize of that amount for the best slogan to interest people in registering and paying poll tax. The contest closes on March 28. The slogan is limited to ten words. Something like this: "Pay your tax and wield the axe." Slogans, one to the person, should be sealed and mailed to Miss Harriet Works, president of the league, Room 121, Chamber of Commerce, Miami.

PAT: "How do you like your new shillalah?" MIKE: It's a knockout."

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Our Reporter Has a Pipe Dream

IT SEEMS that once there were two Irishmen named Mike and Pat. Well, thinks the reporter—a strange feat any layman will admit—this here Tom Nazworth must be in these parts. For why, if he once got out of Georgia, would he go back? This here Tom must be in these parts. I shall snoop, said the reporter. And the reporter, armed with a courtesy card from the mayor of Coral Gables, put on his best walking shoes, and started into the regions which he naturally thought an ex-Georgia cracker would select. Slowly but steadily the reporter went on. He struck the lines of liaison and believed that his tip was right. He would spend one evening on the Southwest side and then flit as fast as the street cars would permit to the Northeast section. He opined strange things. He visualized Tom being groomed and educated as to what course to pursue when he got "caught." He followed big heavy men thinking they were in on the know. And the trail grew warm and hot. Finally the dumb reporter got an idea. He got this idea on Tuesday. Readers will readily perceive that the reporter was nuts for getting such a notion. The notion was that Tom would show up within 48 hours from Tuesday. That Tom would go to Hollywood, which is by the sea, and would there get on a train, and come to Miami and the police would grab him and turn him over to the sheriff's department and collect the \$100 reward. The reporter was all wet. Tom did come back from Georgia. He came back within the 48 hours. But the sheriff's men met him instead of the police, and the \$100 reward was lost. Don't reporters have funny ideas?

What Makes You Think So?

A good season? Bah, you're just like most of these fellows down here. Always trying to put something over. I've been here for three years and I know what I'm talking about. Didn't I come here during the boom and live in one of those tent cities? I never saw no money on the streets. I waited out there for a year and I didn't make any. What if the town was only about 60,000 population then? People had to go somewhere and live, didn't they? Just because they came here makes you think this is a good place I guess. Why the only jobs they offered me was hauling rock or paving roads. Any-one could have that kind of job. Why didn't they give me a good job as manager somewhere with a good salary instead of bringing in some neat looking young sprout, who just happened to wear good clothes and smiled now and then? I know what I'm talking about. It's the bunk. More tourists this year than ever? You must be crazy. Just because all the hotels are full and you can't get an apartment, you think there's a lot of tourists in town. Gee, you're dumb! I bet anything the hotel owners and managers just brought down their relatives and friends to fill the places so's they could make a good showing should some sucker want to buy the places. Automobiles? Certainly. What if they are fine cars? Don't the owners have to ride? Sure, they crowd the streets, but what of that? They're just riding around

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even though people don't get pneumonia and flu and colds here don't mean nothing. Up north they've got plenty of doctors and hospitals and sanitariums, and look at this town! There's not enough doctors or hospitals to take care of a small village and yet you call this a big city! Gee, you're dumb! Bay Biscayne? Well, wasn't that always here? Sure its waters change colors and all that. But what good is it all crowded with yachts and pleasure boats? Palm trees and flowers? What of it. All you've got to do is to plant them and they'll grow. Just because they come up fast like the vegetables and other stuff, you think it's something wonderful. Oranges sweet? Why shouldn't they be? The sunshine ain't got nothing else to do and why shouldn't they be sweet? What if the children laugh and play all the time? Healthy? Well, what they got to make them sick? All they got to do is to duck in and out of the ocean and then go home and eat and sleep. Gee, you're dumb! If I ever get back home again I'm going to stay there. This town's the bunk. Say, I've been over to that welfare board for nearly a year and they tell me to go to work. Who the hell wants to work here?

Things I'd Like To Know

If Ethel likes that little "eyebrow" that Leo is trying to grow? Where Ben is keeping himself?

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and why he doesn't acknowledge the note of thanks... maybe he didn't get it? If Freda is really going to Indianapolis this summer? Who the lady was who wrote Mr. Ford such a nice letter... and which of the boys "served" her? How Roy is getting along with his car... and if that long trip down Collins Avenue was too much of a strain on it? If Sir Frank has been considering leaving without telling a friend good-bye? If Harold is a full-fledged Miami Lifeite yet? What Daisy means when she says "it is all right for an evening once or twice"? If "Willie Beans" knows where the capital of Florida is located? If Alice and Margie aren't a little nervous about the Fort Lauderdale trip? Why the Nash is missing from the foot of Lincoln road lately? What Rosie did to the motor-

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cycle to make it act that way. Was Don driving with one hand or did the motor get hot. Why Dolores tells people she is Spanish... and why she always goes to the dances alone. When Marie will be driving out to Coral Gables again. How that investigator likes what he found out Thursday night. That Minnie wasn't surprised... and says she doesn't care.

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Round the Town with ROD

SOUTHERN BANK AFFAIRS
THE SOUTHERN Bank opened this morning to try and get straightened out with its depositors. It will be necessary for seventy-five per cent of the depositors in account to agree to take five per cent in cash; 55 per cent in certificates of deposit payable on or before 42 months from the date of opening; and the balance of 40 per cent to be set aside until the bank is financially able to liquidate it. This method has been used all over the state to bring banks back after a financial upheaval. In all probability all the deposits will be paid back within a very short time as was done once before in Miami. The only alternative is receivership which is expensive and will end in depositors losing money, in all probability. If depositors line up with the bank in this matter they will be protected much better than they will under a receiver. If they put their deposits in once more and get the bank hitting on all four again they will get their money all the quicker.

THEY STARTED IT
WHILE all the talk about opening the Tamiami Trail is in the air it might be pertinent to give a little thought to those men who spent their time and money in getting the trail started. J. F. Jaudon and his fellow members of the Tamiami Trail commission deserve a great deal of the credit for putting the scheme over. They started out in high rubber boots and blazed the trail. They spent their money to put in some eight miles of road. They worked hard to get some recognition for their efforts and succeeded. Now we have the trail and the fact that this little band of men started it is being smothered under a lot of statistics about state roads and highways. Well, the men who start the ball rolling seldom get the credit for all the pushing they did. Miami should take its hat off to the old-timers who made the trail possible, and give a little thought to the eighth or nine who have passed away since the trail was first proposed.

IT'S LEGITIMATE
FOR several years Miami Life has warned both tourists and home folks of the pitfalls and traps set by fake auction sales. This was particularly true in the jewelry game. Very few laymen are wise to the glittering merchandise, especially when a glib and clever auctioneer held sway. Eventually the city commissioners passed an ordinance which practically barred the fly-by-night merchants. Today Miami and visitors have the opportunity of listening and buying at a real auction sale. Sutton & Gibson, successors to Whaler's, and the oldest jewelry store in Miami, is conducting an auction sale. They have secured the services of the most reputable auctioneers in the United States, men whom I have seen in Chicago, New York and Philadelphia, and who only deal with high class firms. This little writeup is not intended for publicity. It merely is advisory, in that you can profit by attending a sale which is legitimate and honest, and at which you can purchase standard goods below the market cost.

HE'S FROM CHINA
LAI BING is an oldtimer in America. He came to Miami by easy stages, first proving his skill in the preparation of Chinese dishes in San Francisco, somewhere on Grant street. From that metropolis he drifted to New York, and for many years was winning fame about the Chatham Square district. This winter George Garrison opened himself up a Chinese grille. Selecting the name of Ming Toy, he secured the old Shadowlawn Grille, out on the Dixie at 48th, and was all set to open. He then discovered that he had no cook. So George goes to New York. He hears tell of a Chinaman by the name of Lai Bing. He hears tales of Bing's past performance, and that at one time Bing was the personal chef of Li Hung Chang, China's most democratic leader. George told Bing of the beauties of Miami, and, with the assurance that he wasn't being deported, Bing arrived in Miami. I've eaten some of the famous concoctions of Bing. I told him they were good. He seemed surprised. He says always good. You might go out there and get some ideas from Bing. Take a

The Low Down on the Weeks Happenings

"MISS MIAMI" proves to be Mrs. T. D. Dunham of Lauderdale. . . loses crown but keeps beauty . . . another contest will be held . . . Thousands attracted by great regatta . . . Fear enters hearts of gubernatorial candidates . . . Jim Cars-n announces he's after job . . . Dade County Fair closes tonight . . . most successful in history . . . Work progresses rapidly on Shrine archways and reviewing stands . . . City commissioners order 26 new wells . . . will reduce fire insurance rates . . . Boardwalk for Miami Beach is killed by Supreme Court decision . . . but taxpayers are saved some \$200,000 interest each year . . . Sarazen and Farrell take \$5,000 golf foursome . . . Tomorrow the \$15,000 La Gorce open starts . . . Spivey defeats Hart in great fight at Harvey Seeds post arena . . . Liquor prices drop as season ebbs . . . Coastguard still active . . . New group of prohibition agents prove to be different . . . they raid without breaking bootleggers' heads . . . By slashes here and there Miami saves around \$700,000 since July 1 . . . Grand jury again takes up probe of various affairs . . . Tom Nazworth, indicted jointly with Tibbets and Caudel for murder surrenders . . . says he just came from Georgia . . . now you tell one . . . Income taxpayers of Miami didn't cause the Government much joy . . . Darrow will not debate on prohibition in Miami . . . probably figures the natives here never heard of such a law . . . Rickard coming to talk over opponent for Gene Tunney . . . Candidates opening up headquarters . . . many office-holders have to run again after thinking they didn't . . . Initial issue of Miami Press, a weekly, appears . . . Carnival week starts in Nassau Monday . . . Reports from Havana reveal slim crowds at races . . . Florida Republicans will hold state convention at Daytona in May . . . there should be some good fights . . . The state's attorney's office will probably arraign Lieut. Tibbets, Officers Caudel and Nazworth Monday . . . City council of Miami Beach orders deportation of all bar rails . . . Mrs. W. J. Connors wins two regatta races . . .

look at his kitchen. But don't try to swipe his recipes. He guards them.

LOTS OF TRAFFIC
PERHAPS you think the Clyde Line hasn't been having its share of business this year. Well, you'd be wrong. Between November 1 and March 15 this line carried 9,500 passengers from New York to Miami; 7,500 from Miami to Havana; 7,200 from Havana to Miami. And that's a lot of people for one line to handle in the season. When you come to think that two or three years ago 3,000 passengers was a big number for all lines to carry during the season, this number for the Clyde boats shows that the traveling public is taking the sea trip more and more each year. Even though the railways are giving excellent service and carrying more passengers. The only way I can account for it is the fact that a whole lot more people are coming here for the winter. Perhaps that's the right reason.

POISONED PENS
"A FRIEND", wrote to the Baltimore Sun and told that staid old newspaper that Miami-ans were getting ready to overcharge the Shriners when they came here for the convention. The Sun printed the letter although the editorial staff must have known that the epistle was all wet. Which was a fool thing for the Sun to do. That's the worst of being reasonable. You never get any credit for it. Here we went and fixed prices for hotel accommodation away below that ever charged before at a Shrine convention and a letter, written by somebody that didn't know the first thing about it, tells of the gypers getting ready to claw in the dollars. Miami-ans who have friends in Baltimore should write and correct this impression. It makes one think that we should have done the same as the usual city at the time of a Shrine convention—get every cent the Shriners had and then some.

THE FEMININE TOUCH.
RUTH BRYAN OWEN, who is running for representative

of the Fourth congressional district, is out to win as a candidate, and not as a woman. She told me so herself so I suppose it is true. She considers herself a citizen who is fed up with the shilly-shallying of other political aspirants and office holders and wants to get up there and show them. And I believe she would. If Ruth Bryan Owen has her way we will have experimental stations, protective tariffs and a whole lot of things we should have—but haven't. She is running all over the state in a modern edition of the tin lizzie and doing about 300 miles a day with it. If she doesn't make the grade it won't be for the want of trying for she is working something like 25 hours a day. She gains the extra hours by doing sixty miles an hour when the road is open and the time is short. If she ever hits anyone in Key West with that car of her's he'll wake up in Havana.

On The Campus

Three visiting Sigma Nu's came from the far north on one gallon—but a local frat certainly did kill the residue in short time.

—U. of M.—
 The "Invincible" Gavy has fallen. Baxter's Law boat trip was a huge success—only one disturbing element—Pat Burkhart.

—U. of M.—
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Fizziology Class Now Open At University of Soft Drinks

The most cheering news of the week from the standpoint of the cultured classes, if any, is the announcement that the Jersey Ice Cream Company has established a school for soda dispensers in Miami.

This dwarfs into insignificance the grand jury proceedings and the great Ft. Lauderdale maternity scandal. It even dwarfs the Fall of Troy at the county fair. They are but passing affairs. Higher education for soda-squirts however, is a matter of far-reaching importance. But the Republican and Democratic national committees are already kicking themselves for not thinking of it before the Jersey Ice Cream company did. The directors of the University of Miami are positively wild.

It is high time that such opportunity for self-improvement were given to our soda-jerkers, not only because the soda-jerkers are in crying need of being improved but also because to date they are about the only large group of our Great Unwashed that have not been provided with schools. The barbers for years have reveled in the snobbish exclusiveness of such institutions as dear old Molar, up in Atlanta. Thousands of stenographers and bookkeepers look back with positive affection on their business college days. How often one comes upon little knots of Pan-American graduates, for instance, snatching a moment of their employer's time to chant their hallowed campus song, "Now Is The Time For All Good Men," or, in roistering mood, that rollicking football air, "With Graceful Ease the Quick Brown Fox Jumped Over the Lazy Dog." How much they gain from their college background in esprit de corps. What profound satisfaction comes from knowing that they are educated, by God! Then, too, there are the countless shoe clerks, garage mechanics and certified public accountants who have quaffed at the Pierian springs of old Alexander Hamilton, La Salle, I. C. S. and others. Even the chiropractors have gone to school somewhere, probably.

Thus it is quite fitting that the

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 When Little Geraldine heard the teacher remark that Rome wasn't built in a day she just laughed and laughed because she knew her father must have been foreman of the job.

soda-jerks should come into their own, and what location more appropriate for their school than Beautiful Miami, the Cradle of Southern Culture, already boasting a complete university with students, professors, staircases, parking space and a college yell? I am informed that the new Miami institution will be formally known as the South Florida College of Carbonic Engineering, and that its graduates will be known as Carbonic Engineers. This is in keeping with the modern idea of calling a spade an implement, which was inaugurated several years ago with the designation of undertakers as "morticians".

Every graduate will be given the B. S. (Banana Split) degree, which is about equivalent to the Master of Arts degree at Rollins College, or a pound and a half of beefsteak. There will be opportunities for particularly bright students to take extra work in sandwiches, glass-flipping and star gazing. The diploma will certify (1) that the bearer has compiled fifteen chocolate nut sundaes in eleven minutes and twenty-two seconds without getting the sleeve of his undershirt into the whipped cream more than 10 times, and (2) that he has passed the Jersey Ice Cream Company's Intelligence Test with a grading of at least 70. This latter simply means that out of 100 orders for limeades with

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plain water he has filled at least 70 of them with carbonated water instead.

Before any student will be awarded a diploma however, he will be given thorough training in Fizziology; the Technique of the Cherry; Elementals of Cream Whipping; The Thumbprint and Its Uses in Modern Soda Dispensing; The House-fly as a Garnishment in Fancy Drinks; and Public Relations, which covers such questions as the use of Stacom, the rudiments of short-changing and the cultivation of Personal Magnetism or Sex Appeal.

Out of about fifty candidates for admission to the school, thirty-five succeeded in passing their entrance examinations. Ten failed in their preliminary work in chocolate sundaes, one fell down on Bromo-Seltzer, two were disqualified because they could not

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make a Fresh Strawberry sundae with preserved strawberries; the other two were disqualified because in handling three sundaes they did not put the proper fingers inside the proper glass. It has been decided as an alternative that when the first graduates walk out of the halls of the Jersey Ice Cream Company take their places in the civic life of city, state and nation, each will be presented with a cake of soap and a nail-cleaner.

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