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WHO'S GUILTY--Quigg or His Bosses?

THERE'S little in yesterday's climax to the sensational police investigation for us to editorialize on, except possibly the inanity and apathy of the city commissioners for the last three years.

Three years ago this paper started revealing police atrocities. But did the commissioners act?

Not so you could notice it. Outside of Municipal Judge Stoneman reprimanding Chief Quigg upon one occasion, no action was taken by the city guardians who at that time could have prevented the insufferable scandal that is thrust upon the community today.

No. They laughed it off. Miami Life, they said, was merely "sensationalizing" in order to build up circulation. As a matter of fact, had we printed one per cent of the complaints we had at that time, there would have been a local revolution. But the boom was on and this editor merely printed only the gruesome things about the city jail that he was forced to print, all the while privately and personally beseeching the city commissioners and Chief Quigg to stop official barbarism, if for no other reason just to keep our customers from being scared away. At that time, if you remember, ruffianism was not confined to the walls of the jail. Pedestrians were shot for stepping off the curbs against the red light, motorists violating simple traffic rules were dragged from cars, and women in cars were subjected to all the abuse and insulting language that back-woods hicks, flashing a badge for the first time, were capable of. And all this at a time when every pri-

vate citizen was bending his every energy towards making newcomers happy and contented.

Our propaganda had its effect, however, after a time and the police department functioned rather smoothly for two years.

But a few months ago, the malignant spirits back of city hall broke out afresh. The heads of the police department began giving people "rides" out

THIS STARTED IT ALL



BEFORE AND AFTER POLICE TREATMENT
Photos of Charles Haynes, Published in Miami Life, Feb. 11, 1928

of the county. Lacking evidence, they punished the suspects all the more.

But it was not until Miami Life published two photographs of Charlie Haynes, the rum-runner who shot and killed Officer Beckham, giving undisputable evidence of jail torture, that any action was taken. Even then, it was not the governing body we elevated to the city hall that took action. The city commissioners first laughed at Miami Life's "sen-

sationalism," them hemmed and hawed—and then State's Attorney Hawthorne and the Dade County Bar Association stepped in and took up the cudgels in behalf of righteousness.

In twos and threes prominent members of the Miami police force were indicted—but the city commissioners still kept their feet propped upon their desks and talked about the weather. If they did anything at all, it was to embarrass the grand jury in spite of its fine makeup and the unquestioned integrity of the state's attorney's office. Like the city commission three years ago, they blinded their eyes to facts that each of them was personally cognizant of and closed their ears to public protests.

By their actions, they forced the grand jury yesterday to summary action with an indictment of Chief Quigg and a partial report—neither of which the grand jury or state's attorney's office wished to do at this time, with the investigation still under way. But it was the only way that body could get at the bottom of the whole mess.

While this paper may seem to have an "I-told-you-so" attitude and may seem to be trying to cover itself with glory for uncovering something that the daily papers have for the most part ignored, please do not get the idea that we are chortling with glee. For we're not.

If we were the highest court and able to deal with the situation, we would fix the blame not on Chief Quigg, not on the six other officers in the stockade, but upon the city commissioners who knowingly allowed these atrocities to continue.

And what punishment we'd dish out!

City Commissioners Work --To Beat the Band

FROM all appearances the city commissioners have made up their minds that an outside band will entertain the visitors next season.

If there are any commissioners who would like to see some of the home boys get a chance they are out of luck for Mayor Sewell has already made up his mind what Miami is going to do, and that's that.

The Highlanders' Band, under the direction of Roy Smith, has done the entertaining this season. With the help of vaudeville, paid for by the ten cent charge on seats, this aggregation has drawn good crowds. As for the music, the band seldom got a hand. But the soloists did.

Next season Roy Smith wants \$47,700 to come back with a band of 29 pieces. In the past season he had 25 pieces and the band cost the city \$43,700. When he got the job last year he had two or three men and gathered the rest of them through an advertisement in the Billboard. They practiced for two weeks in Central school before appearing.

The local musicians have placed a bid before the commissioners that will give Miami a larger band, 30 pieces, and will cost \$11,700 less than the Smith organization. They suggest a uniform in the Miami colors and that the name of the aggregation be The Miami Municipal Band.

While there is hardly a member of the Highlander's band that could hold down a place on the Sousa, Pryor or Conway bands, every member of the Miami list has already played on one, two or three of those famous musical organizations.

There would be two conductors, Erdell Mutchler and Walter Sheaffer, two well known local men, in charge of the band. They have a library of music valued at over \$10,000. They are ready to build a band that would soon take its place amongst the finest in the country.

But they will not get the chance because Mayor Ev Sewell has determined that he will bring back the Smith band.

Elsewhere in this paper is a list of 36 musicians, high class performers picked from a membership of 400 in the Miami Federation of Musicians. Every one of them has been employed by the greatest bands and orchestras in the United States. One of them is admittedly the finest performer on the French horn, in the whole world. He is employed at present on the greatest orchestra in New York, but he is a citizen of Miami and wants to live here.

He will not get a chance because it seems already settled who will play here next season.

The present city commission is obviously against dealing in its own city. It sent out for its printed mat-

Visiting Brother Innkeeper



AMONG the prominent Lenten visitors registering at Sheriff Chase's hostelry this week was H. Leslie Quigg, chief of police of Miami. Mr. Quigg for years has run a popular day-and-night inn in the rear of city hall in Miami that has been extensively patronized by people of all classes, local and tourist. His visit to E. Hotel del Stockade, was prompted largely on the recommendation of some of his former room clerks who are already quartered there, and upon the invitation of Manager Van Loon. When asked how long his stay would be, Mr. Quigg answered tersely, "Indefinite."

A Filthy Practice

IT has come to the notice of Miami Life that the mattress business in Miami is not all that it should be. That is, if half the stories told in this office are true. Tales of mattresses taken from negro homes after disease and death, that have been recovered and sold to hotels and apartment houses. There is only one mattress sterilizer in the city but all sorts of mattress factories, both large and small. The city health department should give this matter the closest inspection and if any such practice exists the owners of the factories should be thrown into jail—and then out of the city.

Feed 'Em and Weep

WITH an election coming on, and Sheriff Henry Chase needing all his spare nickels to paddle himself along, it begins to look like an organized conspiracy has started to make Henry spend his money. As the county allows only 54 cents per day for each prisoner's feed, the court and grand jury keep sending out the hungriest police officers to the stockade and they are eating into Henry's campaign money.

ter and the outside printers turned out a piece of the finest typographical tripe the city has ever used.

Mayor Sewell insisted on it.

It is sending out for foreign steel and cement, and always passes up the local merchant, except for the crumbs.

Citizens of Miami should insist on having a municipal band. It could travel in the summertime and give the Magic City a whole lot of publicity at a very small cost—possibly at a profit.

Miami has the musicians. Men who live here, have homes and who want to be citizens of the world's finest place to live. Why should we import a lot of cheap circus musicians, charge ten cents a seat to pay for vaudeville that seriously interferes with the legitimate business of dozens of Miami's theatres and show houses, and then pay about twice what that outside music is worth.

Let's start a home band that will set the country talking.

Remember, the Harvey Seeds Post of the American Legion won first place against the whole country with its drum and bugle corps in Paris last year. That band was built right in Miami. The boys who beat the drums and tooted the bugles were plumbers, printers and clerks. They were good material and made good. They didn't just happen. Good musicians here made that band the fine organization it is, or was, before the boys had to leave Miami and find some work to do.

For the sake of Mike, let's start playing our own good bets.

But, if we are to become an out-of-town city, then we should get our mayors and commissioners out of town. They will cost us more than a dollar a year, but we can get some good "stippled finished" mayor for about \$10,000. On second thought, we see where the commissioners get their big out-of-town idea. The made-in-Miami commissions have been a rank failure.

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Feeding Bodies as Well as Minds

A **WHOLE** lot of credit is due W. E. Bradfield and W. H. Coombs for the work they have started in helping children of poor parents to secure a midday meal at the school. A child that is hungry does not prove a good student and these men found that a lot of school children were going hungry and thus were becoming backward in their studies. W. E. Bradfield, a Shriner, took the matter up with his temple and secured a fund. W. H. Coombs, who is prominent in the Rotary club, secured another. With the assistance of city nurses under Dr. Ziebold they started a system of supplying meals to those children unable to buy them. The Parent-Teachers association were feeding as many as possible if they were unable to pay, but funds in the cafeterias are low. In a few schools the others were feeding some 286 youngsters every day. Money has been given for this purpose and more money is needed. Before the end of the school year it is estimated that 15,000 meals will be served free at a cost of \$3,000. More strength to their arms.

Beautify Your Property

WHEN the Shriners come to Miami for their convention in May they should find this not only the most beautiful city in spots but a clean and tidy city all over. That can only be accomplished by a concerted effort on the part of property owners and others who are willing to plant trees and flowers and clean and tidy up around homes and buildings. At the present time a great deal of this kind of work is underway. But it will take a lot of work on the part of somebody to remove all the untidy places from the city. All who want to make Miami the cleanest city in the country will get busy and plan, clear and tidy, so that the Shriners will find a real wonder place when they get here.

Buena Vista Streets

ON THE east side of Second avenue in Buena Vista there is one place where there is no sidewalks. This happens at a particularly dangerous part of the street, dangerous because there is a white line a few feet from the curb on which automobiles should be parked. This leaves the cars out in the street and narrows down the curve. From an examination of the street and the building, which is a cleaning plant, there appears to be no reason why the building should not be arcaded and a sidewalk built. All the other stores have done so. What is holding up the work at this particular building?

Political Peeps

POLITICS are warming up. Perhaps I should say hot. Personally I think the campaign is too hot considering the fact that election day is still more than two months off. If things wax much hotter newspapers will have to be printed on asbestos to chronicle the charges and counter charges of the various candidates.

There are two features to the past week's happenings in politics—the sudden growth of the Ruth Bryan Owen-for-Congress boom and the entry of R. E. "Prof." Hall for county school superintendent in opposition to Charles M. Fisher, who has held the job for eight years.

Although there has not been much talk heretofore about the race between the illustrious daughter of an illustrious father and our present congressman and friend, Joe Sears, it suddenly develops that Mrs. Ruth, with her "Spirit of Florida" Ford and boundless energy, has just about "sewed up" the fourth congressional district of Florida. Where she was weak before—in Monroe county, which two years ago gave her only 300 votes against Sears' 1700—she is given a five-to-one lead by good political observers. And you must remember that she lost the entire district by only 776 votes out of something like 40,000 votes.

If elected, she will be the first woman congressman ever elected from the south. Strange to say, another Ruth—and just as prominent in civic affairs—is running for congressman-at-large in Illinois—Ruth Hanna McCormick, widow of Medill McCormick and daughter of the famous Mark Hanna. And it looks like she is going to win, too. Although of oppo-

site political faiths, the two Ruths are close friends and the photograph of their recent "toasts" to one another, snapped in Illinois, was broadcast throughout the country.

Isn't it funny—Mark Hanna's daughter and William Jennings Bryan's daughter toasting one another! Especially to anyone who remembers the McKinley-Bryan campaign of 1900, when their fathers were almost mortal enemies!

"Prof." Hall provided the real surprise by coming into the campaign. And he is going to put some real pep into the race. For "Prof." is an oldtimer—he came here in 1920—and he was superintendent of schools for 16 years until defeated upon his fifth time before the voters in 1920 by Charles M. Fisher. And then, it appeared, it was only a "fluke" that defeated him—and one that he doesn't have to combat this time. As newly elected exalted ruler of the Elks, a Shriner, a good business man, a good golfer and moreover a good fellow, it doesn't look like Eric is going to have much trouble.

Over at the beach politics are somewhat dormant. The complaint of Carl Fisher against the proposed beach boardwalk brought enough pressure to defeat the issue week before last. Two candidates for constable who opposed one another two years ago and both defeated by Louie Short, recently ousted by the governor, are in the race again—Perry Smith, connected with Carl Fisher's golf course developments, and Jim Hickland, former policeman and now deputy sheriff.

The betting seems to be at present on Pete Robineau, who failed to make the legislature last time because his many friends thought he was sure in and did not work for him—which they have regretted every moment since—and Bruce Youngs, comparatively new-comer but nevertheless aggressive-

ly identified in Dade County affairs, particularly agricultural. J. C. Brown of the beach, who has two terms in the legislature to his credit is being opportuned to give Miami Beach the representation that it has needed and has so sadly lacked at Tallahassee. E. P. Fripp is also being urged to run. "Uncle Charlie" Leffler, whom everybody would like to see at Tallahassee, says he'd like to go help out Dade county problems, but he's too confounded busy.

Another man who is looming up very strongly in the last few days in the legislature is Alex Orr, Jr., who is being boosted by "Uncle Charlie" Leffler and many other business men. Alex happens to be foreman of the present grand jury that has torn things upside down—rather, right side up—in the county in the last two or three weeks.

FLASH—Louis "Red" Snedigar, former mayor of Miami Beach and senior member of the law firm of Snedigar, Miller, McKay & Baya, will enter the race for legislature if friends who started working on him this morning succeed in convincing him that he is THE man.

Fred Pine, ex-solicitor staging a comeback, made the first really great speech of the campaign the other night before Hialeah voters in following up one of County Solicitor Bob Taylor's assistants. Fred always was a fine platform man just as he was a brilliant prosecutor but he ain't what he used to be. He's a darn sight better. And if you could hear the applause and roars the crowds are giving him you'd know why there is so much wise money, and even odds, being placed on Pine.

Much apprehension and a general tangled state of affairs exists among office-holders and prospective candidates for several state and county positions. Due, primarily—but presenting all the earmarks of a subtle scheme on the part of several—to the little understood election laws of Florida, several judgements may not have contenders.

The Constitution of Florida has the following to say regarding vacancies—and yet, in a primary, the Democratic State Committee has the power to say whether or not an office shall be contended for, and the claim is even made that the local county committee has the same powers.

"Article IV, Section 7. When any office, from any cause, becomes vacant, and no mode is provided by this Constitution or by the laws of the State for filling such vacancy, the Governor shall have the power to fill such vacancy by granting a commission for the unexpired term." and then

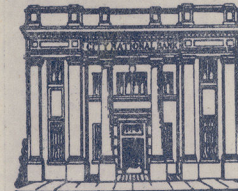
"Section 399 (301) of the Revised General Statutes of Florida, has the following:

"Filling Vacancies.—In all such cases, and in all other cases in

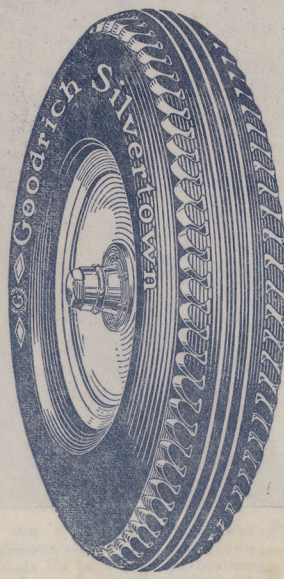
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MIAMI LIFE'S STRAW BALLOT

GIRLS!
 When You Have to WALK HOME
 do you walk
FAST (Put X in square)
SLOW
 and mail to Miami Life, Miami, Fla.
 For the best reason for getting out of the car in the first place, or for walking either fast or slowly, Miami Life will pay a first prize of \$10; second \$7.50; third, \$5.

which a vacancy may occur, if the office be a State, district or county officer (other than a member or officer of the Legislature), it shall be the duty of the Governor to fill such office by appointment, and the person so appointed shall be entitled to take and hold such office until the same shall be filled by an election as provided by law, and in cases requiring the confirmation or advice and consent of the Senate, the person so appointed may hold until the end of the next ensuing session of the Senate unless an appointment be sooner made and confirmed and consented to by the Senate."

"DOG MY CATS!"
AMONG this week's curiosities we find the following remarkable statistics on the daily hook of friend Davis, who chases mosquitoes for a living:
 In the week beginning March 12, 19 dead dogs and the remains of 7 cats were picked up by the health department.
 In the same time 39 canines and 8 felines were taken to the pound.
 Which proves that the swiftly moving cat has it all over the dog when it comes to dodging motor cars or dog catchers.

Thus, there is uncertainty as to the status of the offices of even the attorney-general himself. In the local field, the two civil court of record positions, the court of crimes, constables, and justices of the peace, are finding candidates

reluctant to enter the field. For a candidate does not like the idea of spending time and money for a position and later find out he had no chance anyway.

Monday -- Tuesday
Wednesday
It's All Over Then

Be Sure and Attend
and get your share
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AT THE
JEWELRY
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 Which Positively Closes Wednesday,
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FOR GOVERNOR



His Platform

As Governor, I pledge the people of Florida an efficient, constructive administration insofar as the administrative powers conferred on the office by the constitution will admit and insofar as my policies shall have the support and encouragement of the people through the legislative branch. Florida's growth is rapid and our Government must progress correspondingly. Recognizing this, I assure the people that we shall meet the problems as they now exist and as they shall develop with fairness and open-mindedness commensurate with the best interest of the whole State—to the end that we shall have an administration of achievement as economical as is consistent with progress and the natural development of the State.

Among those considerations of prime importance are:
 Continuation of Florida's road-building program as mapped out by the Legislature, which can be carried on without additional taxation;
 The improvement of our public school system and suitable support for our institutions of higher learning;
 Adequate provision for the protection of the health of the citizens of our State;
 Keeping at a minimum of district, county and municipal taxes through exercise of the veto power in those cases where the people are not given an opportunity by referendum to express their willingness to assume additional burden, (while State taxes must be kept as low as possible the state millage in comparison with that levied for local purposes is very small; for instance, in some counties it amounts to 50 mills as against 7 1/2 for state purposes.)
 Modification of our game and fish laws to eliminate the drastic features and render same more workable and acceptable to the people in the light of actual experience under the present laws;
 The drainage of and the protection from fire of the Everglades and the providing of roads through the area necessary to the development of this vast empire, the reclamation to be effected without imposing an unbearable burden on the taxpayers in the area and without the levying of a tax on the people of the whole State;
 Fair and impartial attitude toward labor and capital with full realization that the development of Florida depends upon both;
 Sympathetic attention to the constructive legislative programs sponsored by the many women's organizations of the State;
 Promotion of agriculture, live stock, poultry, dairying and co-operative marketing;
 Law enforcement. Every Governor subscribes to the following oath when he assumes office:
 "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States and of the State of Florida; that I am duly qualified to hold office under the Constitution of the State, and that I will well and faithfully perform the duties of (Governor) on which I am now about to enter. So help me God."

I offer the people of Florida the record of my twenty-seven years of continuous public service as my bond for intelligent and constructive performance as Governor.

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R. E. HALL
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 In the Democratic Primary
 June 5th, 1928
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Seventy-one Caravans Will Soon Be Hotfooting It to the Magic City Oasis

ALREADY the carpenters are throwing together the framework for the decorative pillars that will turn Bayshore Park into the most beautiful oasis known. Within a few days the coverings will be on these frames and a fair idea will be given of the immense amount of work necessary to make the park over into the Hot Sand District of Shrinedom.

With this as a background the visiting Shriners will be able to stage the greatest meeting ever conceived, not, perhaps in numbers, but in excellence of setting. The name of Miami will be broadcast throughout the world as the daily newspapers tell the story of this convention amidst a tropic setting.

It is up to every Miamian to see that the visiting Shriners get every attention. Nothing must be done that will mar in any way this greatest of Shrine conventions. From a purely advertising standpoint Miami will be the gainer. There are there must be no slippings. No overcharging, no stupid moves. We want every Shriner and his family to leave Miami with the best feeling in the world for the Magic City. Many of them are staying for thirty days and we must make that stay as enjoyable as possible.

Miami does not have to lie about its beauty. It does not have to resort to artificial means to create a good impression. Nature has been kind to us, therefore we must be kind to all that come here. Show them a good time. There will be somebody from your home town. Go meet them even if you owe them money.

One of the finest pavilions ever staged here will be given during the three-day period of the convention. Thirty cities of Florida have promised to send an historical float, costing, in most cases, nearly two thousand dollars. That parade of thirty floats—without one advertising car, float or banner, will be well worth seeing. There would have been others but the cities put the matter off too long—and now there is no time to get the immense floats ready in time.

Practically everything has been arranged. The program has had several minor changes made in it but as it stands it will be by far the finest ever drawn up in this part of Florida. Seven large steamers will bring members of northern temples. Hundreds of trains will pour thousands of Shriners into the city. And the city is going to be ready for them.

The city should prepare a souvenir for the occasion for it is one of the most important in the history of Miami. Something the visitors can take away with them as a memento of the occasion.

But only the fine Miami spirit that can be matched nowhere else on the globe can send the visitors back to their homes thoroughly satisfied—boosters for the Magic City.

Let us thoroughly enter into the spirit of the convention. Let us get as much kick out of it as the visiting Shriners expect to get.

Miami Life Is Read Not Skimmed

THE SILENT NIGHT

There was a real bootleg war on the Federal highway last Monday morning—early.

Two cars and lots of bullets flying.

So far as we know there were no casualties but one car was rather well punctured in several places.

Through it all the policeman on duty at Buena Vista was blissfully ignorant of the affair.

Maybe he was dreaming.

The TELL-TALE TOURIST

AN IMMENSE number of people, especially visitors, make a practice of visiting the city docks each evening to watch the fishers return. There seems to be a certain amount of fascination in watching the specimens of the Gulf Stream fish thrown onto the dock. Once in a while a shark is brought in and big rays and jewfish are quite common. There hasn't been so many of the peculiar fish brought in this year as the still fishing places haven't been giving up any big catches. But there is always enough there to interest visitors and natives who throng the docks.

Which points to an improvement that might be made at the yacht basin. There is a beautifully paved road leading around the west end of the docks but a strip of six or more feet is left unpaved. This is rather rough and several holes for water taps and other arrangements are left for anybody to trip over. This is right next to the dock side, and these holes are apt to throw someone into the water. A nice light rail and a properly paved sidewalk would add greatly to the safety and appearance of this part of the City yacht basin. The cost would be trifling and more palms could be planted there to further improve that part of the city.

Miami will soon be a city of bridges. Already we have the Miami avenue bridge, S. W. Second avenue bridge, Flagler street bridge, Fifth street bridge, Twenty-seventh avenue bridge and a new bridge nearing completion at Twelfth avenue. To be built im-

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Lot 2 \$4.85 \$7 to \$9 Value
Lot 3 \$6.35 \$10 to \$12 Value
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201—North Miami Ave.—201

MONDAY'S FIGHTS

BILLY ALGER, Arizona Indian fighter and one of the classiest in the game today is coming back to Miami to do battle with **Johnny Windsor**, clever Pittsburgh welterweight, as the main attraction at the Coral Gables Coliseum Monday night. In Windsor, Alger is meeting a youngster who has never been defeated, never been knocked off his feet and fights like a tiger. A glance at his record will prove that he knows his "onions," for when a fellow can take Barney Adair nine out of ten rounds he must be good, too he made Bogie Saab look like a piece of roast beef two years ago and has beaten well known boys from the North, too, like **Whitie Laubagh**, **Jack Dacy**, **Jack Herman**, **Frankie Palma**, **Bobby Richardson** and many others. Alger has been fighting regularly over at Tampa for the past six weeks, winning from **Bobby Marriott**, **Juan Mangeot**, **Julian Jim Moran**, **Alex Simms** and others. A much larger crowd than usual is expected to be in attendance, as the American Legion convention will be in session next week and all the Legionnaires are expected to be present to witness the bout, as Alger is a Legionnaire, serving in the Navy during the war. A classy card of preliminaries is being arranged to complete the card.

mediately we have the S. E. Second avenue bridge, S. W. First street bridge, and N. W. Seventh avenue bridge. In another year or so we will have the whole river covered over. While on the subject of bridges, mention might be made of the F. E. C. bridge, which should be a jackknife bridge instead of cluttering up the river with an island turning pinion. More bridges will help one to get across the city without coming down town. When the fifth street bridge was built it was practically unused for several weeks. Then it suddenly became the busiest one in the city.

Miami is one of the finest spots in the whole world. Beside the natural beauty of the place the climate is its greatest asset. It is being beautified all the time by landscaping in the parks—but there are not enough of these open spaces. There is a lot of vacant land in the city that should be turned into parks if Miami is to be a real playground for Northern visitors. The one outstanding thing about Miami parks is the fact that there isn't a single "Keep Off the Grass" sign anywhere. No other city is so free with the green, grassy spots. And grass is what every sane person wants to walk on.

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BUICKS—OAKLANDS
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We have two of the new Fords. Come in and try them
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blue Buick roadster is surely good-looking

!!!
THAT Bamby thought that Julia and Ken had started on their honeymoon when they drove by at 8 a. m., with 2 or 3 suitcases

!!!
THAT Treva, Pura and Mary P. surely appreciated that ride home Thursday afternoon.

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THAT June can't understand why she is misunderstood

!!!
THAT you don't hear so much about Jane any more

!!!
THAT Buddie didn't know what to think of Camile

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THAT it looked like a riot at Reinhardt's the other night . . . Boots and his Buddies were all there.

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THAT the St. Patrick's party given by the prominent Havana tour man was a howling success . . . and how

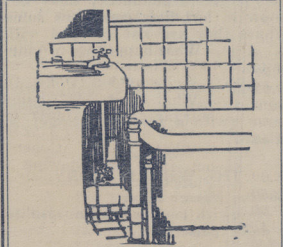
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THAT Marty misses his winter guest

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THAT the "Evangeline" gang enjoyed its St. Patrick celebration

!!!
THAT the newly-weds have had their first battle . . . and their last bottle

!!!
THAT Micky disappeared for the afternoon again last week

!!!
THAT it was a combination



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!!!
birthday and wedding cake at Shim's party last week

!!!
THAT Kelly proved himself game and followed the big one

!!!
THAT it is a poor day when four or five new candidates fail to speak up

!!!
THAT Judge Brown is coming down hard on the bootleggers

!!!
THAT Buzz didn't like the chair

!!!
THAT Dillingham hasn't

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Round the Town With Rod

END OF A PERFECT SALE
NEXT week the Sutton and Gibson jewelry sale will end. This auction has created a lot of talk in the city because the auctioneering was so well done and satisfaction was given in every case.

BUYS OUT O'BERRY'S
THE Miami Shoe Store will have the O'Berry's stock for sale this week, the management having bought out a stock at that place of business at a sheriff's sale.

HATHAWAY OPENS OFFICE
FONS HATHAWAY, who has been making roads for so long and expects to make tracks for the governor's position, has opened campaign quarters in the Venetian arcade.

BARRON TO SPEAK
CLARENCE W. BARRON, publisher of the Wall Street Journal, and perennial booster of Florida, will address a gathering of members of the South Florida Garden clubs in the Miami Beach Garden auditorium, tonight.

The Low Down on the Weeks Happenings

CHIEF OF POLICE LESLIE QUIGG arrested on murder charge... City bandstand burns and Greeby loses home... Grand jury recesses until April 10th... Miami Beach police officer dies from battle with robbers... one robber dead... one wounded... Southern Bank depositors appear to be agreeing to reopening plan... Coral Gables refinancing scheme on verge of success... Chamber of Commerce holds election... regulars win... Gasoline war favors motorists... now 15 cents gallon... One week left to pay city taxes... Liquor market steady... prices relax... Nassau reports shortage of beer this week... Carnival thirst the cause... Government asks padlocks for four alleged liquor emporiums here... Republicans rampant over inside fights... Florida Legionnaires gather in Coral Gables for convention... Golf stars start on pilgrimage north... picking up eating money on route... Another "Miss Miami" chosen this week... get your favorite in for the next contest... Deals being made in political fights... candidates getting wary of each other... and calling for help... Plans ready for big Easter Morn sunrise service... New Federal judge for Miami soon to be appointed... Woman writes Mayor Sewell and asks information as to whether a Miami would be all right to invite to her home... New golf course proposed for Miami Beach... As tourists leave, reservations for accommodations pour in from Shrine delegations... New bandstand authorized for Baysport park... Frank Clark appointed to U. S. Tariff Commission... pleases local farmers... Abatement plea against grand jury continued until Wednesday... MORE NEXT WEEK.

will be shown. Leatrice Joy is the star and the play is said to follow the book pretty well. A special stage attraction is promised.

The Frolics night club has an entirely new program this week. One of the attractions in the new show is Janet Gibbard and Wynne Larke in a new song and dance specialty.

Hush! It's a great secret. The mysterious Masked Countess will appear at the Capitol theatre. She is the songbird sensation of two continents and is a sure-fire hit wherever she appears.

The feature picture is Jacqueline Logan in "The Leopard Lady," and that's something worth seeing. The story is full of mystery and is making a great hit in New York. In one of her acts the countess, who, by the way, has about a thousand gowns, wears one with ten thousand rhinestones on it. That ought to be worth the price of admission without anything else. But the Capitol always gives you at least 60 cents worth of amusement for your four bits.



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been going to the Beach regularly. Is it that they are in training, or is it the new Life Guard?

THAT Lola refuses to be written up in Life

THAT there will be a sensational oil story break soon

That Pauline is having an awfully good time lately...

THAT the night club, Monte Carlo, alias La Vida, alias Montmartre, alias Music Box, is now the New La Vida Club... good place to go for a change if you want to do some night clubbing tonight

THAT Juan prefers the Cuban flag to the Spanish one... what's the difference

THAT the reason the young man quit eating oysters at the Wisteria was because the artificial blonde quit and is now in the fruit business — packing dates

THAT it doesn't pay to buy a car at the police sale as every-

thing of value is stripped from them

Al Weiss, Jr., says that he is absolutely not married but is open to any good propositions.

Where to Go

THAT famous comedy team, Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, will be at the Olympia theatre again this week. "Partners in Crime" is the name of the movie and Sunday the day it starts. This is the funniest picture they have made to date and is guaranteed to make you split a side. Now laugh that off. During the latter part of the week "Blue Danube," taken from the book of that name,

BATTERIES advertisement for Clayton Battery Co. offering home service for motor and generator repairs, and Ajax tires.

Does Miami Want a Home Band?

Following are some of the Reasons why Musicians Living in Miami Should be Employed for the Municipal Concerts in Preference to an Outside Band:

The Miami Federation of Musicians numbers among its members a large quota of accomplished performers who have been engaged with some of the foremost musical organizations in the world, and have yielded to the attractions of living in Miami, and have made this their permanent home.

It is represented by the Miami Federation of Musicians that of its four hundred members fully four-fifths of the number are taxpayers, some of them heavy taxpayers, and by reason of this fact should have some voice in the way their money as taxpaying citizens is spent, when it comes to paying for Municipal Concerts.

The Miami Federation of Musicians direct attention to the fact that the proposal made by the City of Miami to purchase a Pullman car for the use of an outside band in consideration of its alleged advertising value, for the sum of \$11,000 would be sufficient, if applied locally, to pay for summer concerts from June to October, providing entertainment and diversion for Miami.

The Miami Federation of Musicians' personnel includes some of the foremost musicians of the country, who are capable of providing music of the highest class at any and all times and at smaller cost than it is possible to engage musicians of equal rank from elsewhere; that by reason of their residence in Miami, living at home and delivering their services in person near the family roof, they can afford to serve the Miami public at smaller cost than an outside band could possibly do, the Miami musicians' price being \$11,700 under that of the outside band with the same amount of men.

The Miami Federation of Musicians have offered many other reasons why a local band should be employed in preference to an outside band, but they are of the belief that the reasons herein set forth are sufficient to convince anyone, and it hopes for open and material recognition of its rights.

They Tell Me

THAT Jim would make a better psychology professor than governor... and maybe it might be more profitable

THAT attractions were so many in Miami this week that some folks stayed at home

THAT Rose was late and Bill got bawled out... but they made up

THAT the new prohibition agents are different from the old... they make raids without being rowdy

That Madge and Janice have

FOR TOREDOR R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY OF MIAMI For INSANE REFORM

WHO I AM

I AM— A Philosopher by profession, having taken my philo degree from Swami at the Anglers' Club in 1928.

Am active check artist and F. E. C. Trespasser, as the reports of the Dade County Stockade will show.

A "Cracker" by descent, at least six branches of my family having lived in Calkhoucha for more than a century:

Dumbbells, Numbskulls, Funnybones.

I AM— A "Cracker" almost from birth, having first become cracked by falling from a high chair while eating grits at Lipsville, Fla., Dec. 16, 1928.

A graduate from the Keeley Institute of Vini-culture, '08, and received my Post Graduate D.T. Degree in '09.

Not the man who burned down the band stand.

"Veni, Vidi, Vice!"



R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, HIMSELF

I have reformed myself and I do not desire no publicity

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WHERE I STAND

I AM FOR— Bob Taylor, Fred Pine and Frank Clark, Jr., for County Solicitor. Joe Lockeridge, "Squire" Tullos, Henry Chase, Louis Allen, Bill Smith and "Pop" Lehman for Sheriff. A fair and square steal for all public officers. A new code of spanking laws for the city police. A modification of the game and fish laws so that our home people can gain the benefit of our wild night life.

I AM AGAINST— Wholesale Shine. Promiscuous osculation of babies by Ross Williams for political purposes. Horse tracks, rabbit tracks, railroad tracks, and any other tracks in any form—except reform.

The present location of the Everglades, Florida State Woman's College, the Gulf Stream, and the Calico Cat, and Hialeah Hootch.



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