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## Give the Home-Town Crooks a Chance!

**S**HORT-SIGHTED AND hungry local politicians, aided by certain favor-seekers who'd sell their birthright for a mess of pottage (a biblical term meaning a tiny gambling or liquor concession in Dade county), are succeeding in developing right here in our peaceful hamlet one of the nicest little underworlds you ever saw.

Now, underworlds are all right in their proper places—in Chicago, New York, New Orleans, San Francisco—but they don't fit somehow in this atmosphere. Of course, as Miami grows we may expect to produce an outlaw gentry that will outshine anything in the country, but that should not keep us from trying to postpone that event as long as possible.

The city commission, councils, and police departments of the various municipalities of Dade county do not seem to realize it, which is not to be wondered at, few of them having had practical experience with these professional corrupters of communities and courts and morals who see in Miami an opportunity for an "interlocking underworld" tie-up that they need badly—who see in the Miami field a bonanza practically untouched and awaiting only a master developer. So far the prospecting has been good. The political situation is messed up. The candidates are so intent upon merely beating one another that they are promising anything and everything and everybody—even signing on the dotted line to nationally known crooks whose nimble wits will ultimately ruin them, their friends and the community at large. These underworld kings,

### Who Says There's No Money In Miami?

J. K. FINK, somewhat of a big-time lad in these parts, when it comes to operating gambling emporiums and securing information from grand jurors and also indictments from the same jury and a \$1,000 fine for contempt of court, took a trip across the causeway this week.

He came back a somewhat wiser and less wealthier man. For Fink ran into our friend Baker, a regular and much-liked winter visitor, who also likes to deal a hand of faro now and then, and is said to have the biggest gaming rooms in Asbury Park, N. J.

The result of this meeting was somewhat interesting; especially to both men. For Fink, the wise boy, came back over the causeway minus some \$50,000 after a solid two-day session with the tourist.

The moral of which is that bad little Miami boys should stick to their own bailiwicks and not try to play with boys who know each deck has 52 cards in it.

seeking new sovereignties, find our city fathers worrying about "airing our dirty linen at this particular time", and refusing to take action to relieve the situation—an official mental complex that always breeds serious trouble and crime ultimately. They find a goodly portion of the police department in jail on murder charges, the different municipalities fighting one another, a general atmosphere of discontent and avarice, and an amazing record of apathy on the part of the voters. What could be sweeter for them?

It doesn't require much imagination to picture them sending hurry-up calls to the "gang" in various parts of the country, working rapidly on the fall-guys who are temporarily blinded in their predicament, and preparing for a gigantic "haul."

Just a scare? Ridiculous? Wait—

The wealth of the nation comes to Miami in winter—and here in this playground where people come solely to play there is not that native caution

they display when good-timing about the metropolises of the north. Here they do not think they have to keep hands on their pocketbooks all the time, treat all strange blondes with suspicion, and lock their windows at night.

One of the hardest-boiled New Yorkers, leader of a famous gang and armor-proof for thirty years against the wiles of the most expert gold-diggers, succumbed to two beach beauties a couple of years ago to the tune of nearly \$50,000. A New York doctor was glad to pay out as much as \$5,000 to a couple of cops who rescued him from a hundred-thousand-dollar blackmail scheme in just the nick of time. Our richest woman is supposed to have been gyped of \$300,000 within a month or two by local wire-tappers. There are three cases this winter that we personally have heard of involving the slight sums of \$80,000, \$120,000 and \$140,000.

There are millions of dollars a year in Miami wire-tapping, liquor, dope, smuggling, to say nothing of the millions in political graft that such schemers are expert at engineering. Our home town amateurs (thank Heaven!) have really never visualized the possibilities, and even now they do not know why they are being coddled and groomed by "racket men" of awesome reputations.

The best service the present grand jury and State's Attorney Vernon Hawthorne can perform for this already harassed community is to stay in session until election day and try to decimate our growing underworld—at any rate, to see that it is confined strictly to home talent.

If we're going to have graft, let's patronize home industry!

"WHERE are the Lions of least resistance here?" asked the gold digger as she stepped off the train at the F. E. C. depot.

### Selling The Labor Vote

**T**WICE lately the Central Labor Union has issued a notice to the effect that nobody can sell the Labor vote, and warning candidates against individuals who offer, for a consideration, to sell such votes. Which all points to a condition existing in the ranks of Organized Labor that should be promptly scotched. The legislative committee of the Central body is trying to elect its own slate for the betterment of local conditions. And it is fighting hard to eliminate the impression that Labor votes are for sale to the highest bidder.

George Strom, J. E. McGee and Mr. Bowes have been the leading lights in the political end of the Building Trades Council, but they are losing ground. The Building Trades Council issues an official directory and business guide that is nothing more than a shake down proposition. Last year it contained twenty-two pages of advertising secured from contractors and others, an amount of advertising that would bring in a handsome profit over the cost of printing. We don't know how many were printed but very few seem to have been distributed.

A program was printed some years ago for this same organization for an "Own Your Own Home" exhibition. The printer was never paid for the work but the advertisers paid up all right.

Organized labor cannot afford to get its skirts muddied by fool propositions or the political aspirations of any of its officials. If it is going to back any candidate it should do so for the benefit he will bring to the organization. Labor's votes cannot be sold, for no two Union men will vote alike—no matter who does the dictating.

Labor has one candidate for governor, T. J. Appleyard, of Tallahassee, the state printer. He has been on the outside looking in for fifty years so should make a good governor. But Labor will not vote for him—it never does support its own candidates.

### Recall Petitions Are Out

**A**NSWERING everybody's question at the top of the page concerning the recall of Messrs. Sewell, Platt and Knight, it might be remarked that there won't be much trouble finding one in a few days. Trouble will be found only in trying to evade them.

### Brand New Chamber of Commerce

**T**HE Chamber of commerce is getting settled, slowly, in its new quarters in the Venetian Arcade. A store room on the ground floor and about an acre of office space on the third floor have been given by Commissioner Knight for the small sum of one dollar a year. There are two smaller rooms adjoining the chamber offices that should be rented for the executive quarters. It seems a shame to put Doc Ziebold at one end of half an acre of floor space. It takes too long to walk over to his desk.

### Tra, La, Tra, La! It's Easter!

**E**ASTER SUNDAY! Springtime coming or here. And the only way we know about it is by the calendar. Wasn't this a glorious season just past? (No, the subject of where the politicians getting their money won't be brought up here.) Didn't our tourists enjoy themselves, backed up by our climate and our hospitable methods of letting them play all around the town? (Even the prohibition men were friendly, regular human sort of brothers.)

Of course we were not allowed to bet on the ponies or the long, lean, lanky bow-wows, but we could take a flyer in most anything else. (What has the grand jury investigation to do with an editorial on Springtime? Suppose they do go after the county?) And the buds and the breezes, and the flowers and most green things (even including some of the rye and Scotch) tend to make one sing "All's well with the world." (Why bring up the out-of-town contracts, or the price granted the Royal Palm Hotel for alterations, or the poor condition of the policemen's uniform, or the crates of stippled booklets never unpacked?)

Girls all blossoming forth in new finery, with hopes of wearing a little platinum circle set with diamonds along about the June month (who wants to read about the ladies of the evening, they have to live don't they?) And the glorious full moon shivering fantastic shadows o'er the colored waters (why mention the river? this is an Easter editorial.)

It's a time when we just feel like burying all the candidates for office and mandating them into silence until after the Shrine convention (sure they are promising, but any merchant can tell you the same about some of his customers.) It's a season which seems to us paramount even over other days. Somehow Easter does not have the smack of commercialism which other festive days endure. Of course, a fellow should send his only money someplace that she may be right to the moment, but flowers themselves all seem to be bidding the world to be happy, and birds tweet and tweet, and even traffic cops aren't so gruff.

Of course there are material things which might be mentioned, but we are not editorially inclined right now along that line.

In fact, we are friendly with the world. (What does it matter if we still think Little Nell charges too much for water, gas, electricity, bus rides? Doggone if we don't believe the city commissioners were handed to us as an April fool joke; and doggone, if we don't believe Dade County has a great grand jury—although somewhat non-communicative right now.)

We believe that this Easter Morn is the start of a great cleanup, not alone in the hearts of men, but in the heart of a community that has been somewhat down in the mouth of late.

Folks, really, this is a time for rejoicing. The world somehow realizes the great occasion it celebrates. It's a time when the good in folks somehow crops out, and they follow the great throngs in rejoicing in the glad Easter Morn.

SLOT machine operators are complaining about the noise of people eating and drinking in the same establishment.

### Who Said It Had Failed?

**H**ERE'S HOT news—something the dailies haven't given you yet, although they are supposed to be newspapers and this paper just a weekly journal.

The Southern Bank & Trust Company, whose closing caused a furore everywhere in February, will reopen within the next week or so. Its depositors all showed their confidence in the little man of the old-time "galluses," brown fedora hat and greenish umbrella—by the name of J. E. Lummus—who has guided its destinies for so many years.

Furthermore, the depositors' pledges toward the reopening plan went over the top by \$150,000.

### A Letter—and Answer.

**I**N a letter to the Miami (Labor) News, in connection with that paper's stand on the employment of local musicians to entertain winter visitors, Mayor Sewell takes exception to an editorial and says, in part:

"I have noticed that when a mechanic goes to purchase a tool that he is very particular to buy tools with a known reputation for being good tools."

"If the city commission employed the band as suggested by Mr. Mutchler and others, and it failed to entertain our visitors or attract new visitors, then we would be guilty of throwing the money of the taxpayers away, and would also be guilty of delaying a business comeback for this city."

It is true that we could have pleased 25 of the Miami musicians by turning over to them this contract. However, you would hardly pick up 25 mechanics and turn over a public building to them to build without their being organized, hence I claim that your article of March 29 is entirely unfair to myself and the other commissioners."

Commenting on this in an editorial note the paper "does not doubt the intent of Mayor Sewell in his stand." But goes on to say that: "We do believe, however, that at least 75 per cent of the taxpayers of Miami want as much of their money spent here as possible."

Miami Life's opinion, as accurate or probably more so than that of the mayor or the Miami (Labor) News, is that over 99 per cent of the taxpayers want to see their money spent at home. The only exception we've found are the five city commissioners and the 25 members of the Highlanders' band and their families.

### Good Place For Them

**W**HATEVER else can be said about the city publicity department there is one really useful work it has done. In the city warehouse are several thousand, we don't quite know how many thousands, of those "stippled" booklets that have never been sent out to prospective visitors. Which is probably responsible for us getting just that many more visitors this winter.

### Late News Flashes

**WEST FLAGLER STREET, April 7.**—"You may say for me that the man who said women are like street cars is all wet. No street car has been along here for three hours." The author of the above statement does not desire no publicity.

**HIACLEAH, FLA., April 7.**—An exhaustive survey of conditions here proves that the theory natives eat sawgrass is wrong. Instead they exist by blood transfusions from each other.

**CHATTAHOOCHEE, FLA., April 7.**—A new arrival at the popular nut resort here is being held under strict surveillance. It is said that he refused to allow a Miami Beach candidate the privilege of paying his poll tax, but went and paid the same himself. At first it was thought the man was from Miami, but the story had a stamped Miami Beach date line.

**MIAMI, FLA., April 7.**—A practically innocent and virtuous unmarried girl here recently gave birth to twins. The author has been placed on the D. A. R. blacklist.

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## Politics

**MUST** be money in political meetings . . . many out-of-work men are now arranging meetings . . . and the candidates pay the expenses . . . tough job campaigning . . . with 30 or 40 publications wanting ads . . . they'd better save some to pay poll tax . . . C. W. Peters, aspiring for circuit court judge, is a very interesting speaker . . . Ben H. Hill, young lawyer, and John F. Dwyer, court reporter, latest to seek Squire Penney's job . . . Hill seems popular . . . Sitting judges are hard to beat . . . Dave Heffernan is a safe bet, I think . . . Henry Shaw of the Democratic Executive committee, says all offices, with the exception of state's attorney, one circuit court judge, and judge of the court of crimes, must be contested for . . . Hawthorne and Hunt have thrown a scare into the county offices . . . the grand jury will probably remain in session until after election . . . oy, oy . . . Alex Orr is not considering running for legislature . . . Prof. Hall stepping right along for school superintendent . . . Georgia boys are willing to fill all Dade county offices . . . J. M. Knight spoke in Hialeah this week . . . he said liquor and gambling must go . . . his remarks received no great applause there . . . Little River and Ojus staged a meeting also this week . . . Tulloss, a former "Georgian" and candidate for sheriff, told how he was going to be elected . . . Joe Lockridge, also a hopeful for Chase's job . . . couldn't speak because his nephew had been killed the day before . . . most of the sheriff aspirants are getting going good . . . so far they are not carrying guns . . . Jim Hickland is busy at the beach . . . running for constable against Perry Smith and some others . . . Val Cleary probably will romp in over there as j. p. again if he doesn't decide on the mayorship . . . Jim Carson is getting Catt's goat . . . while Carlton is hopping on Hathaway in the governor's race . . . Herald opens up on Carlton and Catts with telling results . . . Pine, Taylor, and Clark are getting their speeches polished in the race for county solicitor . . . Bruce Youngs and Pete Robineau look good in legislative race . . . J. C. Brown and "Red" Snedigar from the beach may come in to finish the trinity against Wilson, Weede and Dillon . . . anyway, my forecast is that a hot time is coming before election day . . . stick around . . . Candidates not spending so much . . . they figure that they'll have to spend it all again after the Shrine convention . . . Every day sees another hat in the ring . . . but there are still a few people not running for anything but street cars . . . Bootleg joints doing well . . . even the dregs doing their best to make believe that they are good fellows . . . bootlegger's vote will be important factor in electing sheriff, county solicitor and constables.

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STATE OF FLORIDA, COUNTY OF DADE, ss.  
Before me, a notary public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared W. R. Phillips, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of Miami Life, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to-wit:

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—U. of M.—  
Pee Wee and Kay deny the statement that the boys predominate at the U. of M.—that makes the ratio about one blonde to 125 male "stupid."  
—U. of M.—  
Carrie Brown's recent discovery of a four-legged fish led some to believe that he had been down visiting Jack. Prof. Pearson is the only one who can positively deny it.

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### Greeby to Publish Paper

For mer Herald Reader Believes All Candidates Should Have Profitable Publicity Medium; Will Write Leading Editorials Himself

MR. R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY who is now out on habeas corpus pending a review of his mental condition by a committee to be selected from the Waffle Turners' association, announced to a Miami Life reporter that he was going to start a paper to further his candidacy as state treasurer.

"I do not personally desire no publicity," said Mr. Greeby, sitting in the waiting room of the new proposed Chamber of Commerce, "but there is such a great demand for newspapers in Dade County that I am loth—whatever that means—not to take advantage of the situation, and become an editor and let the people learn just where I stand."

"Why last week there were only three new papers started and they are all very successful—so long as the publishers can keep away from the printing bill collectors."

"I shall broadcast my views on various topics—such as 'Why the Florida Itch Is Superior to the Atlanta Ache,' and 'Why the Prohibition Party Should Hold Its Convention in New York.'"

"Peoples want information which will broaden them, and every candidate should have a paper of his own so the people might learn who is the best man to vote for."

"They'll soon find out who is the best man not to vote for," laughing shouted Little Geraldine who was playing mountain-climbing with Absolutely and Positively, Mr. Greeby's two twin boys, on the stacks of stipled booklets in the old Chamber of Commerce building. But manlike, Greeby, passed over the remark with a straight left to her chin and she subsided between 'Miami's Industries' and 'What to See.'"

"Each week I shall present statistics showing just where candidates stand. For instance, last week I found Judge Tom Norfleet standing on the courthouse steps; Fred Pine was standing near his office waiting for a client who had stood him up, and Bob Taylor was standing behind a tree wanting to know why Fritz Gordon and Ted Elliott had dragged a cat across his lot and then told the newspapers a murder had been committed when the calendar showed it was April first."

"A critical period had arisen in Florida's future," continued Mr. Greeby, as he found his morning smoke alongside the curb, "and there are bigger things to do than to complain against the city commissioners. Just because they draw a dollar a year from the treasury lots of people complain. Suppose they drew two dollars a year? Then you'd have something to talk about."

"But, Mr. Greeby," said the reporter, "will your wife let you run a paper?"

"My wife," answered Mr. Greeby gazing furtively up and down the street, "will let me run anything." "Then get busy and run yourself out of town," said Mrs. Greeby, who, by the way, has been reported as trying to have Mr. Greeby adjudged insane because he was seeking public office as treasurer when Jim Carson was already in the field. "Anyone who would vote for you or read your editorials certainly would be crazy."

"Is that so?" hollered back Hammerhead, making a flying leap through the Dugout. "They read the Herald, don't they?"

The reporter, acting on the impulse that the interview was over scented a Boston Baked Bean party up the street and went the other way.

### Round the Town with ROD

RESTAURANTS, and Miami has a surfeit of them, come and go as the tide. The season gyper and the fly-by-night server of odds and ends, trying to reap a harvest at the expense of a fair city.

But there are some places which serve faithfully and well. The Wisteria, Rector's, the Italian places, some cafeterias, and a few select sandwich places such as Alpert's in the Halcyon Arcade. But I started to mention the O-G restaurant in Halcyon Arcade No. 3.

Here is the original cook your eggs in butter place. In fact, ever since the owner of that place became the proud papa of a husky youngster, he's trying to tell all his customers in town about it, and has introduced some great culinary treats which seem to call for encores.

He and I are going fishing this week. He to furnish the food and I the Hialeah specials. If we catch enough fish we'll serve them to you. As I am going to demand a cut in on the profits, I wish you'd go in and eat fish there next week.

NEW PLACE TO EAT A NEW eat place starts up. We had a look in at the window and our mouth watered so much we couldn't eat. It is at 155 East Flagler and the individual who runs it was one of the great 1925 crowd feeders—by the name of Gray. He calls the new place the Gray Sandwichicola and he keeps all his barbaqued meats right in the window and makes the sandwiches right there. And he is doing a lot of business.

THE GREAT AUTO LOTTERY TICKETS have been given lately by grocers to customers, each ticket entitling the customer to a chance on an automobile. The lottery was conducted in this manner and a lot of grocery customers received a small stack of chances. The rules said that the person getting the ticket must deposit it with the Crevrolet agency by last Saturday night. When they went there with their tickets they found a big sign telling them to go to the Cinderella Ballroom, pay 50 cents and see if they were winners. If they were not in the ballroom when the number was called they lost out. Pretty poor stuff.

READY FOR DISPATCH E. Harry Spach, superintendent of something or other at the city docks, has been doing some arresting. The other day he bawled out a driver for running his car on a rim. Then he arrested him, a good business man of the city. The man was tried by Judge Stoneman, who with his usual indifference would not listen to

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### Liquor Prices—Unofficial

(With the end of the Lenten season at hand, and tourists leaving for home, and the advent of a flying squad of wreckers, and incidentally, a turbulent Gulf Stream worrying the small boats of rum-runners, our investigator is somewhat at a loss to give accurate liquor quotations. But more for your health's sake this paper will state that a certain garage in Miami has been discovered to have waxed fat on the manufacture of bogus Bacardi, and further, that this same investigator took much pleasure in turning the name of this place over to the proper authorities, so if they are pinched they know whom to lay the blame on. Prices herewith are as of by the bottle, retail.)

SCOTCH		Booth's Plymouth	4.00
Vat 69	\$6.00		4.50
Clan Campbell	3.00		
Clan Murray	3.00		
Johnny Walker	6.00	Carta da Ora (Watch it)	\$5.50
John Adair	2.50	Carta Blanca	5.00
White Label	5.00	Gallon Jugs	20.00
		Jamaica	5.00
RYE			
Canadian Club	\$2.50		
G. & W.	2.50	Amstel's	1.00
Niagara	2.50	Bull Dog	1.00
Green River	2.50	Tennent's	1.00
Green Briar	2.50	Fatzenhofer (Watch it)	1.00
Old Hickory	2.50	Gold Label	1.00
Lindsay's	2.50	Home Brew	.35-50
Seagram's	2.50		
GIN			
Gilbey's	\$3.50		
Gordon's	3.50		
London Dry	4.00		

any evidence. The business man was fined \$10 and costs for cutting into concrete paving some half inch with the rim of his empty Ford car.

In the first place, Spach had no right whatever to bawl the business man out for this infraction of the city's traffic laws. If he still has his badge he should have it taken from him. And, when an empty Ford car can cut half an inch into concrete paving, the contractor who laid it, the concrete, not the Ford, should be brought to book for gypping the city.

Here's something for H. H. Arnold to work on.

NO HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL bondsmen I have struck a snag—leastways in the court of crimes, presided over by Judge William F. Brown. That jurist believes defendants should be protected, the protection being for their appearance when trial days fall due.

He has given orders that professional bondsmen, those who charge a fee bailing out alleged culprits, go elsewhere for their business and kindly stay away from his court.

Somehow he has discovered that estreated bonds are not worth the paper they are written on, and this discovery is costing the professionals quite a loss in fees.

MIAMI'S PINT OF PEP DOC ZIEBOLD, the biggest little man in the city, as someone once dubbed him, is now the executive head of the Chamber of Commerce. But he is healthy and knows how to take care of himself so I guess he'll be all right. There's one thing, he won't have 27 grouching directors to fight like the previous executives. The first thing to do is become a member of the chamber. It costs fifteen dollars less than it did last year

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If Pigeon will try a Swami water stunt with full attire ? ? ?

Why Margie called back regarding the bootleggers ? ? ?

If Stuart and Mac will invite their last Sunday's guests over again . . . we all thank them for the refreshments ? ? ?

Why Margie keeps so thin . . . and if it is the wild life she leads ? ? ?

Why Alice and Margie went back to Ft. Lauderdale ? ? ?

If Daisy has any idea how sweet it was to put the party off for the triplets ? ? ?

Who the four beautiful bathing girls are who were speeding across the causeway Sunday morning in the white Hudson roadster . . . Hey Dick! ? ? ?

Why Pat Moran don't pay the entertainers of the Leap Year ball at the Coliseum. ? ? ?

How Harold keeps up with all his lady friends ? ? ?

What the big shoe man from Calfskin, Wyoming thought when he saw Ruth doing tricks aboard the yacht the other day ? ? ?

Why Tommy and Pidge visited "It" and why the black eye ? ? ?

When Marsh will spank a certain lady again ? ? ?

What Rosie did for her sunburn ? ? ?

If Tuesday's yachting party will prove a success for the fish ? ? ?

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As the rhythm of the music drives our troubles far away. Where the climbing Bougainvillea with its red or purple deep, Vies with the Poinsettia, its rivalry to keep. Where the flowers of the tropics lead their fragrance to the air, Where the bravest of the brave court the fairest of the fair,

Where the gay old cavalier sips de Leon's fountain of youth, And his dream of new adventure has now become the truth.

In this matchless bower of beauty, in these wondrous magic spots There are many pretty women and the most bewitching queens, Whose loveliness and grace in their daring dishabille, Far surpass the Grecian goddess or the belles of old Seville,

When in their pristine beauty, they step out on the beach The eyes of all spectators say, "Oh, my! Ain't she a peach!" Is there any cause to wonder, that those on pleasure's quest, Should come here from far and wide to give their cares a rest? —DR. WM. PRESTON HILL.

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Then he wanted some large red fezzes to put over the street lights. Tried all over the country and eventually found somebody in Oakland, Cal., who would make them. As he was about to sign the contract a Miami man arrived with a better fez and the price was fifty per cent cheaper. Industry No. 2.

And, at the same time, all the statues, sphinxes, etc., used in the park were modeled here and cast made here. The decorative shields for the streets will be painted here and all the material bought here. In fact, almost 99 per cent of the money spent on the convention buildings and decorations will remain in the city. All the northerners here for floats, decorations and so on, declare that you can get more made in Miami, and cheaper, than in any other State in the Union. There is no flag factory here, so bunting and flags are shipped in. Miami people please note.

Incidentally, all arrangements having been completed for bringing down the delegates, bands, etc. the Pullman company has made a statement saying that this movement to Miami represents the greatest movement of Pullman cars the world has ever known, for any occasion, at any time. This was brought out after a thorough search of their records over a number of years.

Even the hard-boiled individuals who make it their business to go around conventions building floats and doing the decorating, have come to the conclusion that this is going to be the greatest Shrine convention ever held as far as numbers are concerned. So many people are coming down for it that they have had to buy up several of the Miami Beach hotels. Probably it will be the last national convention as there is a movement on foot to hold eastern and western, northern and southern conventions in the future. Which may or may not be correct, but we were told so.

LITTLE GERALDINE—When Little Geraldine's sister wrote from Hollywood that a new film was featuring her, Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed because she knew that the only film that would feature her sister would be the film on her teeth.

TELL-TALE TOURIST

BOTH tourists and natives will enjoy a trip to Miami's grapefruit canning plant, situated at the end of Pier 1, city docks. There are about a hundred people employed and all of them are dressed in nice, clean white clothing that is renewed each morning. This plant is taking the culls from the grapefruit growers and packing the meats in cans, preserving the skins for confectioners and bakers, and the president of the company has an idea that he can use the pits to make a special brand of wood stopper for repairing scratches and dents in furniture. The inner skin and waste goes into cattle feed. In fact, the Pan-American Canning Corporation, as the company is known, is using everything the grapefruit has ex-

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The Low Down on the Weeks Happenings

LARGEST registration in history of Dade County... which proves natives still have a few dimer to pay poll-tax... Secretary E. W. Stenwall of police department leaves May 1... Miami district assured of new Federal judge... Several more meet death in auto accidents... Circuit Judge Barns refuses to grant habeas corpus to Officers Ward and Glisson charged with murder... Trial of indicted police starts next week... Adjutant Joe Frank of local Legion posts resigns to enter government service... Easter sunrise services to be held at Miami Beach and Hollywood... Politicians getting mysterious... lots of plotting on... Liquor market steady... seas rough... Bacardi and Patzenhofer rotten... Thomas Edison tries the Tamiami Trail... likes it... New industry starts... we're going to eat rabbits... Federal court opens next week... Revenue collectors of this district sent to Jacksonville to receive instructions how to collect taxes from Miamians... All offices except state's attorney, one circuit judge, and judge of court of crimes to be voted on in coming county and state election... a good chance to drop some of the dead wood... Jim Carson chasing cats... Clean up and paint up period gets going... Pal McDonald fights Tod Smith Monday night in Coliseum... Enthusiastic Republic starts paper... thus proving hope springs eternal in the human breast... Roney-Plaza hotel to remain open until after Shrine convention... Auto races at Pompano today... Disorderly houses ordered to close for 15 days by mysterious agent... You'd better go to church tomorrow... As recall of city commissioners looms here, Hollywood and Fort Lauderdale citizens start action against city officials... It looks like another Florida industry gets knocked off when revelations about bought postmasterships are let out... MORE NEXT WEEK.

All The Winners

HUMAN RACE

Sing of the elections, Ballot full of names, Four and twenty candidates (Some of them have brains), When the polls are opened Around the booths they'll lurk— Four of them will have a job, The rest will have to work.

SHERIFF'S RACE

Who'll be next sheriff? I, said Hank Chase, With my pleasant face I'll be next sheriff.

Who thinks he's wrong?

I, said Lou Allen, I'll bet you a gallon, I think he's wrong.

Who's going to try?

I, said Pop Lehman Without any framing, I'm going to try.

Who'll set the pace?

I, said Bill Smith, And that ain't no myth, I'll set the pace.

Who'll catch the votes?

I, said Jim Knight, For I know I am right, I'll catch the voters.

Who'll lead the poll?

I, said Judge Tullos, For they cannot null us, I'll lead the polls.

Who'll head the ballot?

I, White Whiteside, For I'm on the right side, I'll head the ballot.

Who's got the best chance?

I, said Joe Lockridge, I'm firm as a rock ridge, I've got the best chance.

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I'm the best one in the race,

For I have all the breaks; While I've been making public roads They've only made mistakes. —Fons.

I'm the best one in the race,

You know I come from Tampa; For I have got the legal mind— Now watch the others scamper. —Don.

I'm the best one in the race,

I'm to the manor born; For don't I own a racing plant? I'll leave them all forlorn. —Paul.

I'm the best one in the race,

For graft and vice I've formed; Reformers all will vote for me, For I have been reformed. —Jim.

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THAT Al Weiss, jr., did not accept any of the offers that he received

THAT Bernie, the big butter and egg man from Cincinnati, is here with his wife

THAT it looks like Vinzetti of Chicago is well fixed

THAT the star lady of the evening is back

THAT Boots isn't the only one who can't make a certain person out

THAT Alice shouldn't holler so loud

ERROR IN ADVERTISEMENT In the advertisement of the Graham-Paige sales company in last week's issue the main address was given as at Miami Beach. This salesroom is at 1222 N. E. Second avenue, Miami.

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From the Press Box

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With the tourist season practically over, the fight promoters still dig up the same old plugs and offer them to the public as a choice morsel. And the result is lean attendance.

There should be some organized action in regard to the boxing game. Instead of three bouts weekly, the promoters should get together or get further apart.

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whichever way is most agreeable, and stage one or two bouts each month.

The promoter who will gamble and put on a high class show once a month and offer real attractions, will find himself making more money than the bird who tries to book a flock of half-wits once a week.

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