

### Little Geraldine

WHEN Little Geraldine heard her grandfather invite three Scotch friends to his golden wedding anniversary, she just laughed and laughed because she knew they'd bring presents as follows: (1) a gold fish; (2) a cigar band; and (3) a friend by the name of Goldberg.

### A Catt May Lose His Balance

Abie has a little Catt,  
For governor it will try;  
While Abie says it has nine lives—  
It only has one eye.  
He'd like to feed it Carson soup,  
Then let it out to play

At eating Goody Carlton up,  
And scratching Hathaway.  
So far, the going's not so good,  
The kosher's far too strong;  
He'll never lap the governor's cream—  
Unless we all vote WRONG.

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LITTLE Geraldine heard her sister say that she wanted a good husband, but she just laughed and laughed for she knew all the good husbands stayed at home.

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## East Is East and West Is West

THIS PAPER had no intention, until today, of taking a stand in the governorship race. For one thing, all the candidates for that office are long on promises, but short on advertising. The main reason, however, was that we hate to foist our private opinions upon the many thousands of people who are kind enough to buy our paper.

But today we're all "het up."

Sidney J. Catts has always been a pain in the neck to us, personally. Months ago, in private conversation, we predicted that he'd be so snowed under that he'd never lift his remaining eye in impish piety before a political audience again—and that at a time when many political oracles and prominent business men in Miami were backing him and he was supposed to have not only the 100 per cent vote of the Ku Klux but the complete Catholic and Jewish vote (what organizers he had then!). We could foresee what others couldn't—that good roads and schools all over the state had practically eliminated the ignorant "cracker" vote that swept Catts into the gubernatorial mansion twelve years ago. Catts is no longer the Meow, down in these parts especially.

Now this bug-a-boo, Doyle Carlton of Tampa, looms up. Nice fellow, pleasing platform man, statistician supreme, the long-windedest after-dinner speaker in the state—but for the gubernatorial mansion!—how silly! Jimmy Cox—whom the brighter pupils will remember as a man who once ran for the presidency—and his Daily News picked Carlton merely to show his undying hatred for the John Martin administration. And Carlton made a speech here a couple of weeks ago that was a pretty darned good speech. And so today we find that a disgruntled Ohio publisher and one night of Carlton oratory (oratory, however that his home town people in Tampa thoroughly discounted the last time he ran for mayor) have made Doyle Carlton the big man in these parts.

Through bad campaign management, improper publicity, and bad advice, Fons Hathaway is weak here, where he should be strongest. For his capable administration of road affairs has linked Miami up with two of the greatest pieces of highway in the country—the new Dixie highway to Jacksonville and the Tamiami Trail. True, we've paid plenty for them, but the fact remains that we didn't get either of them, in fact we didn't get a single mile of state paving, until Fons Hathaway took over the job. As an educator, highway expert, politician, and good fellow, he has made an enviable record everywhere in Florida—except in Dade county. Personally and publicly, he is a charming man, efficient, deeply conscious of the trust the public vests in him, faithful in administration of affairs, and true to his friends.

Yet here we are, apparently hell-bent on electing a Tampa man upon the theory that he is a "South Florida" candidate, and opposing Hathaway because he comes from Jacksonville and was connected with the John Martin administration.

Some time ago this paper proposed a division of the state—a North and a South Florida. If we remember rightly, we published a map showing a line starting a little north of Tampa and running straight eastward to Cocoa on the Atlantic. Well, we are

I'm Wet!  
and I don't care who knows it.



"I'm sick and tired of hearing all this mush from political platforms and I've decided to come out myself and tell them exactly where I am at," dainty little Miss Baby Face told a Miami Life reporter this morning.

"I've heard 'em all, in mummy's arms when I was tryin' to go to sleep, and I haven't heard one yet who talked his real sentiments. So I decided to come out on a wet platform and let the world know about it. I was born that way and I'm going to be myself. If anybody says I'm not wet, just ask Dad. Dad—He Knows!"

"I've heard all the candidates talk and all they say doesn't mean as much as my prattle to my dollies! At any rate, I'm sincere, can chortle my way into any voter's heart, and I am absolutely outspoken and candid. I'm not timid about letting loose, when I start going—and I don't mean maybe. Me? Why I'm the little girl who made it from Lapland to Brest in the fastest time on record!"

"There's only one candidate in the field I'm for—and that's Ruth Bryan Owen for congress. Of course, Ruth's dry and I'm wet—but we both are of the same sex appeal."

very sorry and want to do a little revising. Events in the last year or two, as well as personal surveys, have convinced us that what we need is not a North and a South Florida, but an East and a West Florida. Take your map of Florida, draw a line from

### Greeby, Too, Is Running—From Office



"I'm running too," Greeby remarked to some candidates seeking his vote.

"What office?"

"Sheriff's office," responded the former master-mind of chain-gang politics at Raiford.

"You don't mean to say, Mr. Greeby, that you are running for the sheriff's office?"

"Oh, no," hastily said Greeby, looking about him apprehensively, "Not for—I'm running from it."

Fort Myers directly north (it will hit a few miles west of Jacksonville)—and in the eastern half you will have the main interests Miami has ever had or ever will have—and in the other half will be the interests that have always opposed Miami.

Our future is in the development of the East Coast, just as our past has been. We haven't a thing in common with Tampa, except perhaps the Tamiami Trail and the fact that we're in the same state. Its hundred-year-old shacks, its Ybor City, its smoke and dirt, its commercialism have no counterpart in this beautiful paradise we've built here in the bare space of 32 years—by the way, outstripping in almost every way—population, wealth, building, and, mainly, happiness and beauty. The most confirmed Tampans rave about Miami and deplore their home-town's filth.

So why elect a Tampa man simply on the theory that he, coming from Tampa, would represent our interests? Why let the peevishness of a newspaper publisher (whose pet peeves are laughed at in the north) and the platform promises of a man who hasn't yet been able to sell himself to his home-town folks, blind us in this, the most important election Florida has ever faced?

Nothing could illustrate the contrast between Miami and Tampa better than the action of the Tampa chief of police the other day in arresting two girls for appearing on the streets without stockings.

And here our wives and sweethearts have been going bare-legged for years! And without a squawk, even from sensitive husbands. For even sensitive husbands, if they own Miami dirt and live in Miami sunshine, take a ride in a tropically tanned leg—the more, the better.

Seriously, this governorship race shouldn't be decided by platform oratory, the whims of a publisher who spends only a month or two a year in Miami, or sectionalism. A vote against Hathaway will be a denunciation of the first real, high-powered, business-like, progressive administration Florida has ever had.

### Bob—He's Our Boy!

SOMEHOW we take a lot of pride in that splendid special Piggly Wiggly edition the Ne's put out yesterday. And the reason is because of Bob Marshburn, our personal friend, erstwhile golfing champion (and he beat the editor one time in a tournament), and a business man whose youth and personality and genius have meant a great deal in the building up of Miami.

From the mere managership of the first Piggly Wiggly on Flagler street (a few dollars from the old Metropolis office where we used to write headlines that James M. Cox later was sold on) we have seen Bob advance to the presidency of 119 going and growing grocery stores a the South. And all without graying hair or beetled brow or wrinkles. Bob looks just like he did four or five years ago when he had us dormie at the 16th or 17th hole and holed a brilliant putt.

Bob won't like this bit of writing. He's the kind who blushes when someone says something nice about him. But every once in a while the urge to commend someone really worthwhile in the community comes on us so strongly that we've got to let loose.

### An Opportunity—But No Takers

IF THE present county commissioners really were anxious to serve the taxpayer of Dade County and to render a service to citizens in general, they would call a special meeting and revise the present justice of the peace districts, thus cutting down a lot of useless expense.

Dade county overflows with law-enforcement agencies, and the boom days have departed.

But will the present commissioners consider the proposition of eliminating costs to the people?

Not on your tntype, brother, especially when election time is near. They might lose a few votes from the j. p.'s intimate friends.

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### Isa Seeker

Sleuth Offers to Name Winners in June Primary For 50 \$ and No cents; Seven Candidates Offer to Withdraw For Same Amount

IT has come to the attention of some people that something is going to happen in next month and that several men who heretofore have been out of work will be out of work after June 5.

Well, the time to act is right now and any candidate who can raise 50 \$ and no cents not only will be looked on with suspicion but he can learn something to his great advantage as the collection agency wrote the fellow who bought instalment furniture.

I have the straight stuff on all the hopefuls and can prove by each and every one just where they will stand after June 5 which will probably be on the court-

house or postoffice steps and a candidate certainly could learn a lot by giving me 50 \$ and no cents cash.

To instance my ability consider after being one of the small varced in Reno by offices like the his fifth wife, sheriff for in-

From a painting stance whos going to be elected I asked of a fellow named Van Loon and looney like he said confidentially a man by the name of H-n-y C-a-e and then I asked a man who works in a paint store whenever any funds come n I said say Harry Platt whos going to be elected sheriff and he drew me into a small corner and whispered confidentially L-u-s A-l-n and I took a street car to a town where a fellow called Doc Dammer used to be mayor and quietly edged up a police officer standing on one foot who he thought would be elected sheriff and he took me behind a whispering palm and whispered P-p L-h-m-n and I knew my stuff and asked a girl by the name of Rose her opinion and without a whimper she slyly remarked with a rosy blush that she had to goods for sure and it was a fellow by the name of B-l Sm-th and from there on a straight ticket wa given me by Joe and them, othe fellows who spell their name starting with W and a K and a I, and the same proved my system to be okay.

I could go on like this right up to the high office of jay pee in the 9th district and never miss and this information is something no money can buy unless it is 50 \$ and no cents in cash.

I could also give other information but I am very busy working on a scheme how to consolidate businesses during the Elks jamboree and about Dave Heffernan running for judgeship again when he won't get any more votes than is cast and I asked that young Jack Watson say I said don't you want your father elected senator again if so give me 50 \$ and no cents and he says I sure will if he gets beat and went away laughing.

I also have information that business is good up north for the postmaster here which is a republican states he is shipping out lots of letters and a fellow opened one by mistake and it was a sample of the other letters and said please sent me some money and the answer came back on a postcard which said haha

In order for candidates not to overcrowd my office which is in the Kamp-Kum-N-Go they can call and make appointments and bring in the 50 \$ and no cents and I guess that Conroy hijacker got nailed himself by the feds as did one of them Greeks which was putting up bum Bacardi and Ahearn and Uncle Joe and his gang should be promoted and citizens can get further details by simply advancing me 50 \$ and no cents.

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### The Prohis Do Great Work

THIS week has witnessed some noble efforts on the part of the prohibition agents. Led by old-timers in the game, raids were made on two places and full equipment for the manufacture of poisonous Bacardi and other brands were confiscated, and the alleged operators arrested. Strange as it may seem, but nevertheless an old truth, the manufacturers of the poisonous stuff were foreigners and gangsters. The market is still heavily loaded with poor quality goods, but old-timers in the game are doing their best to protect the drinking public. The Gulf Stream has been whipped by a nor'easter most of the week, and very little importations have resulted. Prices remain high, and may continue so for quite some time. Several new brands are reported to be ready to place on the market, in packages which might deceive the imitators for awhile. Quotations, gathered here and there, retail, by the bottle, show variations of from 50 cents to \$1.00.

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### The TELL-TALE TOURIST

ALREADY part of the Tamiami trail is going to pieces. The fourteen-mile stretch between Naples and the Lee county line is the worst road in Florida. It is corrugated like the business side of a family washboard. It is as bad, if not worse, than the old corduroy roads we used to have twenty years ago over the marshy spots. A single trip over this stretch of the Tamiami trail will shake nearly everything off the average car except the back payments. As the trail is a wonderful piece of road engineering for 200 miles or more, it seems a shame to spoil it with fourteen miles of bad going. The Lee county line starts a piece of excellent road and there is no reason why the road to the south of that point shouldn't be just as good. Unless this bad stretch is improved the Tamiami trail is going to get a lot of hard knocks aimed at it.

All the way up the west coast through Bonita Springs and Estero to Fort Myers, the going is good. The City of Palms is always worth a visit, even if only to see the palms on First street. From there to Punta Gorda and across Charlotte harbor to the town of that name is worth while, the bridges being new and built of concrete, and the large stretch of water pleasant to cross. Englewood, Venice, where there is a beauty spot in the making, to Nacomis, Osprey and Sarasota there are a few detours for new bridges. Bradenton is probably the busiest town on the west coast before reaching Tampa. A new bridge leading into Tampa cuts off a mile or so. The brick paving in this district is not so good as the usual paved road and not so pleasant to drive over.

### PLUMBING

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LITTLE GERALDINE Little Geraldine's sister said her boss, a dress manufacturer, paid her off in clothes, as he had no money, but Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed, for she knew her sister's boss would soon raise her pay.

While St. Petersburg is really a winter resort there is an air of bustle and business about it even in the summer. "Bill," the pet pelican, operates every day. The drive over the Gandy bridge is the usual route chosen in getting to the Sunshine City. Tolls are 50 cents for car and driver and ten cents per passenger. No trip to St. Pete is complete without a visit through Clearwater to Punta Gorda. This is the sponge center of the world and all the signs look like practice sheets on a "Learn to Write Showcards by Mail" course. It was all Greek to us. At present the sponge fleet is outside somewhere gathering in the crop.

If you haven't been over the Scenic highway you have missed something. Through Plant City, Lakeland, Winter Haven, Lake Wales, Frostproof, Avon Park, Sebring to Childs, is one long string of hills and lakes flanking both sides of a wonderful highway. Here you pass through the strawberry section, with berries selling at ten cents a quart, to the grove section where miles stretch away on both sides of the road. This is one of the best motor trips in the state.

Okeechobee to Fort Pierce is a better road than the Conners highway as the later is not in very good shape. The Fort Pierce road is good but the scenery doesn't amount to anything. From that city to Stuart is a stretch of concrete that speeds things up and a new road is under construction to West Palm Beach that will be a wonder when it is finished. There are two portions open now and the rest will be finished soon. Palm Beach is closed up for the summer, as usual, being deader than the proverbial doornail. Down the Dixie all sorts of paving is met with and several detours.

Discovered a good place to stay in Tampa. It is the Hotel Knox. Prices so reasonable it is a shame and the service all that anyone could expect. It is a new hotel and all the doors lock and the water is really hot. Wasn't quite so lucky in the matter of hotels at Fort Pierce. Nothing worked there except the cash register.

not at the fights was because his storm and strife had other arrangements. THAT Jack is in the market for a good second hand mattress to pipe dream on. THAT even professional hijackers are on the way to Atlanta.

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building and someone lost 20 sacks of good drinking liquor

Kamp-Kum-N-Go will soon get thirsty

that was—"not to have any dates"

That Floren was elected president of the Girls' Take a Chance club

That the red Lincoln is properly registered according to "Pop"

That the ending of sheool finds the kids full of vim, vigor and vitality—but not for work around the house

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### Greeby Gets Conductorship

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Mr. R. Hammerhead Greeby, whose stand for less pay and longer hours aroused great antagonism among 144 candidates seeking office, has favored Miami Life with a special interview regarding his appointment as conductor on the Roy Smith Highlanders Band car, sometimes called the "Boost Miami" Special.

"I do not desire no publicity," said Mr. Greeby retreating to his retreat atop the palatial Ray Stag Hotel, "but you may learn your readers that this 'Made in Miami' car pleases those people in St. Pete and St. Augustine very much. They both point with pride to the fact that Miami got the car, and Miami-ans will now have a chance to laugh at them when they know I am the conductor which will guide this car throughout the places which do not know about the Magic City.

"Special quarters have been assigned for myself and I have a nice bunk for my wife who will do the laundry work."

"Yes," shouted Mrs. Greeby, removing yesterday's Herald from the bed and replacing it with a nice copy of tomorrow's News, "that's all you ever have given me, a lot of bunk."

Mr. Greeby deigned not to reply to his wife, but led the reporter to the roof. "I've a notion to jump down on her," he mumbled, "but that would leave Absolutely and Positively my two twin sons without a mother, and she is better than none at all.

"This trip on which I will be conductor with the Scotch Banders, and I know they are Scotch for I found two empty Vat 69 bottles in my winter home under the bandstand, will certainly be a great thing for Miami, for it will show people just how our country looks. There are pictures of oceans and bays, and fishes and fruits, and our beautiful women canoeing and taking washing lessons in the surf. They should have painted a picture of a Buena Vista street car on the side, but the painter got tired waiting for the car to come along, and tried to snap a flying meter of the Power Company, but failed.

"We shall eat nothing but tropical foods on the trip. Special Miami-ground grits and hominy will be served each day to visiting mayors, while razorback hogs from the wilds of Hialeah will grace the banquet table on big occasions."

Little Geraldine, Greeby's adopted daughter, immediately broke into laughter, saying they didn't need to take any hogs along if the old man did the conducting, but she immediately relapsed when he promised to make her listen to Catts deliver another speech if she didn't keep still, and the child, stricken with terror, ran to the police station for protection.

"Do they pay you for your conducting, Mr. Greeby?" asked the reporter.

"There is no money which can pay R. Hammerhead Greeby for his services," proudly answered the patriot, rising to his full height of 5 foot two. "I am a public servant and I have registered and will do my voting in a manner which will even astonish the present city commissioners. Say," and Greeby lowered his voice to a minute alto, "what do you think they'll pay for good votes this year? I've registered the whole family in each precinct, and I've got a list of all the men about town who are incapacitated by bum Bacardi."

The reporter, true to his calling, didn't think, which seemed to be a proper end to the interview.

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### THE STOCKADE DRUNKS

EVERY story has two sides, one of which may bear the semblance of truth, yet distort the facts that the reading public may gather just what the writer was trying to put over, while the other, being true to journalistic ethics, sticks to the actualities, and avoids sensationalism.

Miami Life has oft been spoken of as a scandal sheet, but of late its reign in that field is being questioned.

Five Federal prisoners, confined in the county stockade, were sentenced to various terms in the Atlanta penitentiary. A. U. S. deputy marshal went to the stockade to get the prisoners, and carried them to the city jail, where they were to await the departure of an early morning train.

Three of the prisoners, all sentenced under the narcotic law, were drunk. On their arrival at the city jail, the news spread about that they secured the liquor at the county stockade.

Thursday, under the direction of E. B. Leatherman, clerk of the circuit court, and his deputy, McNeil, six trustees destroyed 457 sacks or 2,742 quarts of contraband liquor on the stockade grounds. During the noon hour, two of the trustees, Lenwood Taylor and Willie Williams, got away with about four pints of the liquor, which they stuffed in their shirts.

They then became merchants, and at lunch, sold two or three of the pints to the federal prisoners. The prisoners got drunk, and the Herald played up the story. Of course it may not have had anything to do with the present sheriff's race—but stop laughing.

Anyway, the trustees are now in solitary confinement, and have lost their trusteeships, while the federal prisoners had a lot of fun.

### POLITICS

#### GOVERNOR MARTIN speaks in the park Monday night . . . other candidates wondering why voters don't speed up enthusiasm . . . about 150 candidates now telling of their own virtues and the other guys' faults . . . it would be nice to have each one tell the truth . . . mud-slinging has started . . . sort of underground . . . Mrs. Harriet Works still exclaiming in the park meetings, but not for Martin . . . Justice of Peace positions finds some districts overcrowded with candidates, while others have no opposition . . . Miami Beach boys slow in stirring voters . . . three running for constable but only one for justice of peace, meaning Val Cleary . . . Hathaway and Carlton evidently leading in governorship race . . . Race for state representative finds several new ones trying to ride to Tallahassee . . . remarkable thing about the present variety of office-seekers is that they are all of the same mind about one thing . . . money . . . they don't know where to get it . . . Jack Kehoe is out for delegate to the Democratic convention in Houston, he is the only one entered from Dade County, and a large vote will help Dade County . . . Campaign quarters being opened throughout the city . . . they afford good lounging places for friends looking for jobs . . . Jeff Lewis appears running good in the constable battle in the third district . . . underhanded mud-slinging and plotting has started . . . the sheriff candidates fire first gun . . . Mr. Whiteside says he will not vote for Mr. Whiteside in the primaries . . . Republicans against George Bean hear he is under indictment of Charles Wahl, his leader in Tampa . . . Wahl is a cousin of Perry Wahl, Tampa's mayor . . . we are now awaiting the appointment of Judge Calloway as Federal judge that the Republicans have held their convention . . . about the local situation . . . MORE NEXT WEEK.

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TODAY it is color. Even the kitchen is getting to be quite colorful. And the colors are all bright and snappy. Saw a display in Burdine's the other day that made me think. There, right in the window, just as if they wanted to sell them, were a lot of kitchen utensils in the latest shades and tints.

But aren't we piling up a lot of trouble? What about the wife getting a present of a blue vegetable bin and having nothing to match it. She would immediately have to get a blue garbage can, azure bread box, indigo dustpan, cobalt sugar container, and ultramarine salt box. Then somebody would send her a green-handled broom and spoil the whole effect.

For Scotchmen we should have tartan decorations so that they could get all the colors for the price of one.

Then there is the colored bathroom. Those Markowitz and Resnick boys, both good scouts by the way, are featuring the tinted bathtub and the wash basin in several shades.

Shortly, the good wives of the city, will be giving hubby a towel rail and ask him to go to the plumber's and have it matched.

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THAT someone speeded up the meters

THAT Weimer was sorry he took the chance

THAT the bum Bacardi manufacturers will soon get theirs

THAT you don't get drugged in the Durant Drug store

THAT the orange-colored roadster has a special parking permit for Flagler street . . . but somebody keeps on borrowing it

THAT one of the drunken federal prisoners wanted to see Louie Allen

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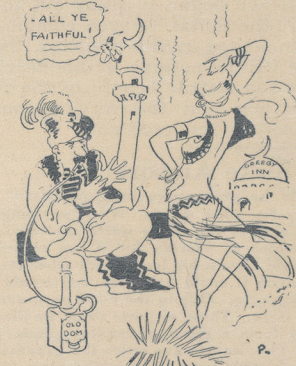
Norman Kerry and Mary Philbin head what is termed the greatest cast ever assembled, in the greatest story ever told. That's saying a lot but the press notices maintain that it's truer than most of the publicity, anyway. Both Kerry and Philbin will be remembered as the stars of that unforgettable picture, "The Merry-Go-Round." It made a great hit a few years ago and is still one of the best pictures of its kind ever made. "Love Me and the World Is Mine," is based on the famous song of the same name, and it is

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(Hear my speech in the Ojus Rock Pits Tonight)

### IN PASSING—

Barker on sight-seeing bus; "We are now passing the Dugout, one of our famous elbow-bending emporiums." Visiting Shriner; "But why pass it?"

directed by the creator of the film "Variety." As there is no summer season at the Capitol theatre, the big pictures will continue to play all through the year. On May 27, "Dressed to Kill," with Edmund Lowe and Mary Astor, will be shown. This picture broke all the Roxy theatre records in New York.

This week at the Olympia theatre another three-decker will be given. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday will show those two comedy boys, Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in their funniest yet—"The Big Killing." This is a scream. Wednesday and Thursday, "Make a Date," with Norma Shearer, the actress—well, we'll bite. Who's going to introduce us. Friday and Saturday, Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall, in "Lady Be Good!" Personally, if the lady was as pretty as Dorothy we wouldn't care if she wouldn't be good. As for stage presentations the Olympia is breaking an arm to give the patrons something to write home about. For the last few weeks the presentations alone have been worth the price of admission. Walter Witko and his Olympians are dishing out a plate of good music at every performance. Stanleigh Malotte has all sorts of funny things to flash on the screen while the Wurlitzer goes into musical gymnastics.

Tonight, that particularly good place to go, is opening up again. Boys and girls, the Frolics is open once again. You know where it is, down by the causeway. Well, just go there and mention our name and they'll allow you to go in for the usual admittance price. There will be the usual high class entertainment that the Frolics is noted for. Lots of pretty girls who can both sing and dance. And the cats! You should try one of those chicken suppers, they're class. Chop suey, that dish the Chinese are supposed to have invented but didn't, can be secured. It just melts in your mouth—bamboo roots and all. Pour a little soy bean sauce over the mixture and you'll think you're in the seventh heaven—and the price is right for that class of delicacy. Dancing, of course—and the hostess, well, we're not going to let you into any of the secrets—just go down there and get acquainted.

Don't forget the army, boys. Down at the Fairfax they are showing all the war you'll want to see in a picture called "Men of Purpose." This is an aggregation of war films made by the different nations. An arrangement was made to hold these films ten years and then give the public the chance to see war as Sherman said it was. For real interest, startling reality, and from an educational point of view, this film is the greatest one ever produced. And you will be helping the Veterans of All Wars when you attend.

That Vitaphone, you know, the picture that talks back at you, is still shooting off at the Hippodrome. Every week they have a set of vaudeville acts that would knock your eye out, if that's any inducement for you to go. Another thing, they show news reels that tell the tale while the picture flashes by. Every little and big noise, all the blab of the Mayor of Podunk when he greets the Brotherhood of Clamshell Adjusters, is heard in all detail. Take a listen to it.

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**Bridging the Dull Season**

THREE bridge contracts will be let within a few days. Today is the final day for receiving bids and the bids will be opened Monday, in all likelihood. Miami Life hopes that these three contracts will go to Miami firms. It would also be desirable if all the steel for these bridges should be fabricated in this district. There is a steel plant at Hialeah that can handle the work of fabricating and also undertake the erection. This firm put in a bid, the lowest one, for the steel work of the new Dade county courthouse. They didn't get the contract. Later, after a certain amount of trouble had been encountered by the Nashville firm doing the work, the Miami company was offered the chance to finish the tower. As the big weight of metal at the low levels had been placed and the rest would be expensive and difficult erection with little weight, they turned the offer down. That was the non-paying end of the contract. The local firm erected the Miami coliseum. They did the work after many other contractors declared that they had neither the mechanical equipment nor the experience necessary for the job. It passed 100 per cent in the Pittsburgh laboratory tests. Later they erected the steel at the new Miami high school. They were asked to bid on the fabrication of the steel and had to withdraw because the time limit was six weeks for completion. Another firm got the job and took fifteen weeks to fabricate the steel. The local firm could have done it in eight weeks. If these three contracts come to local firms it will mean a sum of \$124,661 for fabrication and erection, the greater part of this being wages. Erection only would mean a sum of \$65,000, wages being the highest proportion. Steel from Belgium for the Twelfth avenue bridge is late in arriving. It will put the work back ninety days. All that steel could have been fabricated here and erected by now. This local firm can get contracts in Stuart, Lakeland and other outside cities, but has always had to do the correction work on steel for local jobs and work in bolstering up the mistakes of other contractors. They did the extra foundation work on the new courthouse when that building began to sink. At least, they ought to get a fair show at the bridge work for the city.

**Help! Finance Wanted**

Supporting home industries has become quite popular with Miami during the past week. With Doc Ziebold working overtime to put his "Buy Miami Made" produce idea over the said idea has taken root. The people of this Magic City have suddenly discovered that a penny spent on the home produce buys just as much, and in some cases much more, than the penny that is spent on produce brought in from other states. And every manufacturer in the city is on his toes telling the populace that he is in business and willing to sell his product. There are a number of these manufacturers in this city. Most of them are operating on a shoestring. If they got an honest-to-goodness order they couldn't finance it. Very few of them could do business on the usual terms of thirty or sixty days. If they managed to rake in any real business they would go broke the first week. Nearly every Miami manufacturer is operating on the hand to mouth system. By putting along on a few small orders he can get by because he has no great amount invested. If he wants to expand; if he wants to do more business he is out of luck in Miami. He cannot get the financial assistance he could get in almost any other town in the country. Banks in Miami frown on home industry. They cannot help the small manufacturer. It almost looks as if they didn't want to help him. It is hardly any use for the Miami manufacturer to try and carry on in the way he is forced to at present. Money for the assistance of the small manufacturer should be available. It should be a good investment. He can sometimes get money from the money lenders of the city—the gentlemen who take everything but your undershirt and then mule you 120 per cent for a small accommodation, but if he does he is beaten before he starts. In Miami we talk too much and help too little. We should get together a committee of the manufacturers' association, or some such body, to investigate the affairs of the small manufacturer, and give an opinion on the possibility of his product bringing in a fair profit. Self-help is a great thing—but it takes cash to make a success of any manufacturing project.

**Filling Up Flagler Stores**

THERE is a definite improvement in business noticed in Flagler street between the railway and Biscayne boulevard. Several new stores have opened up and many more store rooms are being prepared for merchants. The Hollywood corner is going to be divided into eight store rooms and other large places are about to be divided up into smaller shops. There are a number of old-time merchants in business in these few blocks. Many of them are having a tough time making both ends meet. Landlords might help them and also help themselves by materially reducing the rentals on store rooms during the summer months and help to keep these merchants in business. If the merchant has to operate at a loss during the summer, and really spend his winter profits on the prospect of making them out of the tourist trade, he is in no good financial condition. A reduction in rent would help him. Landlords are prone to go after the chain stores. They say they are sure of their money from them. They get, in some cases, a whole year's rent in advance by giving a substantial discount. While it is all right to have chain stores we should not forget that 81 per cent of the gross receipts of these stores leaves the city. They often send their

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own store help here to operate the stores. Local businesses do the city more good and have been taking all the buffets for the past two years. They deserve a little help to keep them running. No great civic pride has ever been built up by chain stores. To build a good city all must help to keep merchants out of the red. Failures are bad for any city. To compete with the large chain stores the local merchants should get some of the breaks. Landlords could help by trying to keep them in business.

**No More Concessions, Please**

THOSE merchants who bought concessions to sell edibles on Flagler street and Biscayne boulevard, during the Shrine convention, were heavy losers. They did little business and they paid plenty for the right to sell hot dogs and cold drinks where the crowd was thickest. In fact, they lost so much money that the Shrine convention committee returned them half the amount of cash they had paid for the privilege of losing the other half. Which should be taken to heart by the Elks committee. The Elks could help city merchants and restaurant men by eliminating the concessions altogether. The Elks would make very little money out of it and the merchants who paid for the stands would not make anything on the deal. The home merchants should be allowed to gather in a few shelds from the conventionists. They would get better service at the regular eating places and soft drink stands. The soda fountains of the city are many and most of them are good places to slake one's thirst. They should be allowed to make a little extra profit—if there is going to be any extra profit to be made.

**Shrine Convention Profit \$25,000?**

FROM all accounts the Shrine convention committee will have a nice little nest egg of \$25,000 from the recent celebration. This amount, as far as we know, is in the form of fifty, or more, "indebtedness certificates" for \$500 each, issued by Dade county as a contribution to the committee. Also, at Miami Beach, there is a \$5,000 check awaiting the committee—if they need it. Now, the convention is over. The fact that the Dade county money was not used would eliminate it as a profit to the convention committee. The Miami Beach check does not rightly belong to them either.

If they intend to collect the check and sell the certificates, raising some \$30,000, and with this amount in hand back a proportionate amount to each of the cities that donated, there can be no protest. But if the money is to be used for other purposes some explanation should be given—not only the Shriners of the city, but all the citizens. Potentate Pridden receives \$500 a month salary, and has done so while serving on the convention committee. As far as we know this is the only time a potentate has drawn a salary for what is usually a labor of love for the temple. F. E. Kane, who attended the publicity, drew \$300 a month. Both men are still being paid and will be until the final clear up of the convention is reached, thirty to sixty days. If the "profit" is the amount it is said to be it should be returned. The county can use the money. Miami Beach cannot afford to give another \$5,000 to the convention committee. It can use the money itself. Miami donated \$50,000; Coral Gables \$25,000; Miami Beach \$20,000; Dade county, \$25,000.

**Continue the Boulevard**

WITH the building of three new bridges in Miami this city will be an easy one to travel in. The more bridges and through streets the easier it is to get from one point to another without loss of time. It will also prevent a whole lot of bottle-neck congestion that has made Miami a difficult city in which to operate a car. The only protest we hear raised on any of the bridges is the immense sum that is to be paid for a right-of-way through the grounds of the Royal Palm Hotel. This quarter of a million dollars seems to be very high for a small piece of land and a few yellow boards from the south's most famous fire hazard. Almost every F. E. C. frame hotel has burned down and the Miami fire department gets the jumps every time a call comes in from that district of the city. Continuation of Biscayne boulevard round the back of the Royal Palm Hotel and then over the new bridge would appear to be a better method of crossing the river at this point. The land could be condemned there for a road for less money than by continuing S. E. Second avenue. Besides, it would relieve traffic to have the entrance to the bridge on a two-way thoroughfare like Biscayne boulevard, and give quick access to Brickell avenue and the south part of the city.

**Can It Be True?**

WELL, sometimes the worm will turn. You see, the citizens of Miami Beach are so sore at the ten cent toll on the telephone to Miami and other points that they are seriously thinking of forming a mutual company for that city. It would be quite easy for the good people of the world's greatest playground to form their own telephone company. The charge to members would be very small and that would help even if they had to pay a ten cent transfer charge to get Miami and other cities in this district. The Southern Bell company would have to supply long distance service, anyway, so there would be no inconvenience in the change. When the business men of Miami Beach began to study out that 33 1-3 per cent increase in the rental charges, combined with the large deposit demanded by the company, they rebelled. One day there will be nothing in this district except private exchanges run for the benefit of the citizens. The rates will be low and the service could easily be as good as the service rendered now.

**Wanted, State Airports**

THE State of Florida should be progressive and up-to-date. It should be pointing the way for other states. It is the youngest state in development and the eyes of the whole world are focussed on it. Great things are expected of Florida for it has so many natural advantages that it should have a big lead on all other states in the Union. One way in which it could point the way would be in the building of four state airports. One in the northwest, northeast, center and south of the state. These airports could be illuminated every night and would form a chain of landing places for airplanes crossing the state. This would save cities the expense of keeping the local airport illuminated every night in the year. If a plane was flying to Miami from the north it could drop into the south airport. From there Miami could be informed and the whole route illuminated as a guide, all other fields being left in the dark. One day there will be some system like this throughout the country. Florida should start the ball a-rolling.

CONSTABLE Don Q. Willis doesn't give a whoop about this Made-in-Miami Week movement. No sir. The other night he went out and deliberately destroyed one of Hialeah's newest industrial plants. It was manufacturing pre-war rye and scotch.

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**What Others Say About Miami Life**

Since reading the last three issues of your paper I haven't taken one drink. I'll be out on bond next week, however, and will make up the loss.  
 —Editor the Ojus Rock-Pitter.  
 Thanks, brother, and remember Hobson also stayed in the water awhile.

Miami Life is certainly a great paper. Is it possible for you to publish an issue in Chinese?  
 —One Lung Shy Tong of Coral Gables.  
 Your request will be complied with immediately we sell some of the good publicity we recently received.

Miami Life has worked charms for me. I let my boy friend read a copy and before he got through with it I had his promise to marry me, or else my brothers in Georgia would come down with a shotgun.  
 —Sally J.  
 That's how we got married, dearie, only the girl's old man caught us.

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Miami Life is a very interesting paper to me. Immediately after reading editorials in your paper I realized the wonderful opportunities offered on my goober plantation in Georgia. Will you kindly mail me the paper there?  
 —Tom Nazworth.  
 Don't let the clay roads stick you, brother.

Editor, Miami Life:  
 Enclosed find 25 cents. Kindly send your paper to all members of the Committee of 1,000 for two weeks.  
 —S. G. M.  
 We have mailed it to both of them.

Miami Life is read—not skimmed. Even the advertisements are thoroughly read and studied. An inch in Miami Life is as good as a mile in anything else.

WE knew the Republicans of Florida would get the devil. Some one has squealed that Hoover money has found its way here, and Congress investigates. Don't those solons know there aren't federal jobs enough to go around?

**TO THE VOTERS OF DADE COUNTY**  
 I am a candidate for Judge of the Civil Court of Record in Group Two  
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**Round the Town With Rod**

**REDUCING THE PRICE**  
EFFECTIVE Monday, May 21, the Olympia theatre will reduce the price of admission. Which will be glad news to those of us who have not too many kudos these days.

I don't mind paying the price to see a good show at any time—if I happen to have the price. But there are times, brother, when seventy-five cents looks like two meals and a packet of cigarettes.

However, the Olympia theatre will reduce the admission to the summer scale: Children, all times and all seats, 25 cents; adults, fifty cents to 6 p. m.; after that 50 cents to balcony and 75 cents to main floor.

And there will be no cut in the quality of the show nor the length of the entertainment.

**NOT VERY PLEASANT**  
TAKE a walk down Biscayne boulevard, almost any part of it, and notice the stench that comes from the so-called sewers. It is terrible. That is the second black blot on the boulevard, the first being those damn safety islands. One of these fine days Miami is going to be up against the proposition of issuing bonds to provide adequate sewers for the city. And, it's going to cost a whole lot of millions to put the city right in that respect.

**P. O. FOOLISHNESS**  
The City of Miami is still raving about a postoffice site on Biscayne boulevard. Why don't they forget it. That is no place for a postoffice and anybody with an ounce of brains knows it. Somebody must either have a lot of pull or is getting a nice cut on the deal—if it goes over. Build the new postoffice where it belongs—downtown near the railway.

**JR. C. OF C. GETS BUSY**  
The county causeway is undergoing landscaping by the junior chamber members. Nice work too. Clusters of palms that will be fine places to have seats in the shade one of these days. The juniors are going out on the See-Bot-M boat, just to get a glance at the ocean floor. Special trip of some kind on that vessel on Wednesday, that's worth while looking into.

**Fight Cancelled**  
The fight at the Coliseum Monday night has been cancelled.

**SUMMER SUGGESTIONS (And Some Are Not)**

MANY Miamians, loyal to their Magic City, do not leave the city in the summer, but stick around to the next square meal time, which is when the tourists arrive. To that great and noble class, Miami Life has the following suggestions to offer as to the best methods of spending the summer months:

1. Married People. This class, under handicaps both during winter and summer months, always offers a problem to our advisor. But after careful consideration of all the methods offered, including divorce, suicide, one living in Ojus and the other in Homestead, it is suggested that the wife crack her spouse over the head some night while he is snoozing, and then the problem is solved. She will spend the summer in the delightful new county jail, while he will be an interested patient at Jackson Memorial hospital. They say those nurses out there are pretty.

2. Pedestrians. This class, right-fry prey of automobilists, has enjoyed too many privileges. To overcome the handicap, each pedestrian is urged to buy an automobile on time payments. Then they will be able to spend the rest of the summer dodging collectors.

3. Loafers, and former Real Estate Salesmen. Summer is always a serious drawback to these. If the city would furnish them with free binoculars, it would give them a good chance to look for work. When they spotted a job two blocks away, they would have plenty of time to go and hide. This game has been played every summer since 1925.

4. Ex-Policemen. Many a good Georgia boy is now out of work under this classification. The best method known for them to pass away the dull summer months is to hold weekly reunions of the Miami Ex-Policemen's Association, and hold nightly parades up around Fort Pierce.

5. Girls. What could be more thrilling than to stroll away to some nice park, with a needle and thread, and repair wardrobes for

**A DENIAL**  
Sidney J. Catts' campaign manager denies that the ex-governor is seeking the Jewish vote by spelling his name "KATZ."

wonder driller from Texas, will bring in the Life saver . . . and if there'll be a hole in it

When Mr. and Mrs. Ritzy of the exclusive Northwest section will have a good break financially

Why Miss Ada Williams can make such a hit in California when we didn't seem to appreciate her

Who lost the pint in the back bedroom . . . and who found it

What Myrtle thought of Ada's boy friend . . . and how she bruised her knuckles

If that strap on the swimming suit broke accidentally . . . or if the curly-haired boy cut it apart

Who pushed the bull off the bridge

When Len is going to marry that girl, and why he always laughs

Who gets all the gravy when the politicians put one over

**Editor's Mail**

**EMPLOY MIAMIANS**  
Just a word regarding Miami made products. We are hearing so much and reading so much about Miami made products that I think it appropriate to call the attention of the Miami Chamber of Commerce to the fact that the business men of Miami should be urged just as they are urging us to co-operate with the working people. I am with them whole-heartedly and have long ago adopted this motto, but why not urge the business men of Miami to insist upon MIAMI EMPLOYEES for the available positions; I mean permanent residents.

In so many cases the question is never asked "Are you a permanent resident?" and I'm sure it is less often looked into regarding their past as to how long they have been in Miami. I know it is a fact that men and women come from all parts of the country and take the available positions during the winter months and there are so few available positions during the



**O-G Sandwich Shop**  
Halcyon Arcade


summer months it is almost impossible for a man with a family to earn enough to buy food for his family the year round. We have just as bright and capable men and women here in our own city the year round, and some of whom are trying to buy a home here and others who have brought their families here for health's sake, and these men and women are usually among the idle while a lot of others who

come in with the idea "Well if I can only get by during the cold months, I'll go back where I can earn some money in the spring."

If the business men of Miami wish Miamians to be loyal to them, why not set an example themselves by giving home people a chance to live here.

I do not happen to be among the unemployed, but am immensely interested. —H. M. N.

**Harold M. Wilson**  
State Representative (Group 3)



**Qualifications**

1. Democrat by birth.
2. Floridian by marriage and adoption.
3. Miamian 8 years—in active practice of law and helping build this community.
4. Veteran World War—vestryman Trinity Episcopal Church—practitioner in U. S. Supreme Court and U. S. and State Courts of Florida and New York.
5. Mature judgment ripened during 53 years by liberal education and experience and wide contact in affairs civic, social, business and political.
6. No ties in affiliations, business, business, political, fraternal or social which might tend to influence independence in office. I am merely an American citizen and have heretofore neither sought nor held public office.

I believe the public is interested in the character, intelligence and ability of a candidate to deliver rather than platform or promises of performances.

Briefly, if elected I shall seek to pass, or amend laws to bring about a domestic relations court, the removal of the legal disabilities of married women, the expedition of mortgage foreclosures, modification of Everglades control and development, consolidation of city and county tax collector's offices and the establishment of a state isolation hospital for convicted criminals afflicted with certain diseases, state aid for Miami University, better protection for bank depositors and referendum on bond issues affecting Dade County.

(Paid Political Ad.)

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HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS and HOTEL ROOMS  
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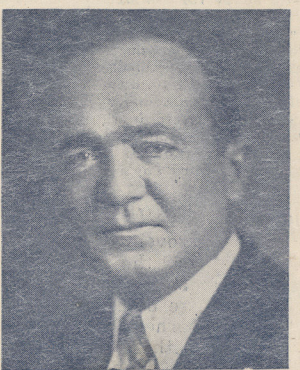
**TO THE VOTERS AND TAX PAYERS OF DADE COUNTY**

On June 5th you will nominate one man out of the four that are now running for County Assessor. As you all know, the County Assessor's Office is one of the most important offices in the County, and we, as friends of Bob Hill's, do not believe there should be any change made in the Assessor's office especially at this time. He has been the Assessor for the past twelve years and has built up an organization that is a credit to the County, and to put in a new man at this time and re-organize it might turn out to be a very serious mistake.

If you do not know Bob Hill ask some of your friends what his policy has been regarding the saving of tax payers' money.

**R. L. "BOB" HILL**  
COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR

Presents Another BIG Reason for His Re-election



READ THE FIGURES			
Total Assessed Value		Total Amount All Taxes	
1926	\$119,421,171.00	1926	\$8,894,060.44
1927	78,202,288.00	1927	6,471,774.73
TOTAL REDUCTION IN ASSESSMENT		Saving to Taxpayers	
\$ 41,218,883.00		\$2,422,285.71	

Two Strokes With Your Pencil—Means Re-electing a Faithful Employee

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# in the Editor's Mail



### OUR BASKETBALL TEAM

The Miami Publicity Board and City Commission, among their functions, have the spending of the people's money for publicity purposes. How they spend it should stand under the scrutiny and approval of the people. In that relation, the Miami Basketball Club has a grievance to air, after experiences with the City "fathers" and about the only place the club could find to get a hearing is in Miami Life. Here it is:

The City spends \$40,000 to buy and decorate a Pullman car to send an out-of-town band around the country to get publicity for Miami—during the summer. The city puts itself on record and pays heavily for this type of advertising. On the other hand it turns down the requests of a small, independent group of local young men for a few hundred. Even since last January the organization, known as the Miami Basketball Club, comprised of Miami young men has sought a small donation from officials to help cover a deficit in its expenses while on its trip North during the winter. This club or team, nationally known as the Miami Basketball Team, played in a dozen states from December to March, all over the South and West; it was and is acclaimed the best team in the South and Southwest and as such received widespread and splendid publicity in all newspapers of cities played in. In addition, Miami papers carried daily press notices of games played which were closely followed by thousands of interested Miami sport followers. Each of the boys on this team lost plenty. There was no outside aid. The City Commission and the Publicity Board were appealed to. But they presumably shut their ears and eyes. As a matter of record, the Commission turned down a request in January for \$500 or less. Not a dime was forthcoming although many people were under the impression that the team was receiving a little help officially from the City for the great sport advertising rendered by this team up North. The publicity board through one of its members stated that it could see no value at all to this sort of "stunt publicity" as he classified it. Meaning the traveling in Northern cities during the winter, putting on exhibitions and games. However, here we find the City sending an expensive outfit on an exhibition tour this summer—entirely reversing its attitude for some strange

reasons. The band will never get the publicity, nor the desirable effects, which the basketball team got. The team's requests were for an infinitesimal amount compared to the exorbitant cost of putting the band on the road. The team based its appeals for help on value rendered. And it seems to the players that an injustice, sore indeed, has been worked on them. More so, since the city authorities put themselves squarely in line for the type of "stunt publicity" which the band will afford. If they'll spend thousands to send a band out—in the summer—why doesn't it help a group of local boys with a few hundred dollars? The team wishes to thank the fans of Miami for its ardent support during the winter, but at the same time, asks them to bear in mind that the city proper, through its representatives ostensibly elected by the people or appointed by the people's electors, did nothing at all to put the team over. This particularly at a time when Miami is engaged in stirring up and instilling civic pride in our own ventures. The Club expects to have a better team next season and will appreciate further support by local basketball fans, but it hopes that the "official" attitude toward it will undergo a change.

—GEORGE MISKE.

### APPRECIATES IT

Editor, Miami Life:

I am using this method of showing my appreciation of the recent article published in your paper, where you gave the untiring Henry J. Smith, part of the credit due him. You are the only paper that has had backbone enough to make a stand where right and justice belongs.

Endorsing your whole article and saying "more power" to you.

### YES—WHAT CHANCE?

Dear Mr. Phillips:

Mayor Sewell was one day late with his remarks on Horse Racing in Miami.

Had he made that remark on April 1st no one would have taken him seriously, but as he made it on April 2nd, the people of Miami will let him go back to selling short pants and sport shoes when they change the city charter this summer, and of course, Jim Carson will be Governor. So what chance will we have to bet on a horse race outside of Havana, Cuba?

Respectfully,

F. M. BROWN.

### ANOTHER GOOD IDEA

Dear Wen:

Everybody in Miami sez, BUY MIAMI MADE PRODUCTS. Well

that's alright but how about me and a lot of others just like me. I haven't got any money and no job. I have been out of a job for 30 days and still am looking for one.

Now let's get down to brass tacks. Why I am writing this letter to you is to let you publish it with a wow like you have been doing ever since I've known you and that's been about five years and I have found that you are the only decent editor in Miami.

First of all why don't these big guys in Miami start a campaign about giving a guy a job. If they do that why the buying in Miami will take care of itself.

J. H. B.

### Made In Miami Goods

DO YOU know that Miami produces the best hamburgers and hot dogs in the world? Try the sandwiches once and you'll be satisfied.

Do you know that the coast-guard boats are useless? The local distilleries, with the aid of naval stores, will cause the strongest stomach to shout.

Do you know that Miami street cars offer the longest ride in the world for a nickel? Anyway, it seems the longest.

Do you know that Miami judges are the most liberal in the world? Go appear before them once and notice their liberality in days and months.

Do you know that Miami has more newspapers than both Tampa and Jacksonville? And that they are all starving to death?

Do you know that Miami landlords are the most courteous in Florida? Especially if you pay in advance.

Do you know that Miami's "Ladies of the Evening" have great faith in men? Especially if the men don't offer checks.

Do you know that there are more fortunes left in Miami than in any city in the world? But the heirs can't find where they were left.

Do you know that Miami bankers will lend money? If you do, you're on the way to Chattanooga.

Miami Life Is Read, Not Skimmed

Aerial Photographs  
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**HOIT**  
1771 Biscayne Blvd.

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Don't let anyone fool you! There is only one sterilizer in Miami, and it is operated by the Sanitary Mattress Works. We sterilize FREE OF CHARGE while renovating. Prices are low for the best class of workmanship. When you deal with the Sanitary Mattress Works you are sure of cleanliness and the best of treatment. We renovate pillows and cushions and make new mattresses to order. Goods called for and delivered.

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# Reasons Why Hathaway Is Choice For Governor

## Prominent Citizens Give Opinion on His Record and Qualifications For Office of Chief Executive

In every task he has "delivered the goods."

His life has been largely spent in educational work. He knows the needs of the schools.

His LL.D. degree from University of Florida shows his standing among educators.

He gave us roads when others had failed. He is a practical administrator.

He is trusted implicitly by those who know him best.

Study his written reply to campaign charges and learn the truth.

*F. M. Hudson*  
F. M. HUDSON.

Fons Hathaway, at the age of 25, was principal of the Orange County High School at Orlando. He spent seven years there. In 1909, he became principal of the Duval County High School, then the largest school in the State. After four and one-half years as principal, he was appointed county superintendent of Duval county by Governor Park Trammell. He was subsequently twice elected superintendent of Duval county and served 11 years in this capacity. In August of 1925, he became chairman of the State Road Department.

He is my choice for Governor because of his 27 years record of splendid service to the State. Signed:

*Benjamin Axelroad*  
BENJAMIN AXELROAD.

The old saying that the planks of a political platform are easily broken will hardly hold true in the case of Fons Hathaway as he is building a platform of concrete that is reaching out and binding every county in the entire state, with a system that will be a monument to his memory far more enduring than the political promises which usually compose the platforms of the average politicians.

*J. W. Bullock*  
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His Life Has Been Spent Largely in Educational Work.  
He Knows the Needs of the Schools.  
He Gave Us Roads When Others Had Failed — He is a Practical Administrator.  
In His Every Task He Has "Delivered the Goods"  
Study His Written Reply to Campaign Charges and Learn the Truth.

Courtesy Hathaway-for-Governor Committee, 117 Venetian Arcade.



I believe that Dr. Fons Hathaway is the best fitted of all candidates for Governor because:

1. He has a thorough knowledge of the schools of the State, having served as an educator for more than 20 years.
2. He has given the State of Florida the best system of highways of any State in the Union, and in the shortest space of time.
3. He is an executive of the highest type and is familiar with the duties of the office of Governor.

*GEO. F. COOK*  
GEO. F. COOK.

The most essential thing to the citizens of Florida, in my opinion, is education of Florida's children.

Second to that, is Florida's highway system, which shortens the distance for the children of the rural districts to get to school.

Third, furnishing employment for Florida's citizenry.

I am for Fons A. Hathaway for Governor because he champions all of this and the only man well qualified for bringing these things about.

*F. Kirby Clarke*  
F. KIRBY CLARKE.

The pronounced sentiment for Hathaway all over Florida is merely appreciation of the man's ability and his service to all the people as an educator—road builder and exponent of good government.

Hathaway is accorded the credit for exercising unusual executive ability in carrying out the work mapped out by the legislature, and this is recognized as a worthy achievement.

He is my choice for Governor because I believe him to be best fitted of all candidates to serve as our chief executive of the state of Florida.

*H. K. Rife*  
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Finest Dance Music in the South  
**DANCE EVERY NITE ROSELAND**  
SOUTH MIAMI BEACH  
Plenty of Dance Partners Admission 10c  
Lucky Dances Nite Every

### Things I'd Like To Know

- Who the man was with Ruby ? ? ?
- What's become of Mary ? ? ? is she still on the boulevard ? ? ?
- Where Buzz got the new bathing suit ? ? ? and where is the rest of it ? ? ?
- If the little Button Bouquet in the city hall is only 16 ? ? ?
- Why Lillian didn't come home ? ? ?
- If Smith isn't crazy about the lady's roommate ? ? ?
- If Glenn hasn't Mormonistic tendencies ? ? ?
- If McCreary of the El Comodoro really lost a pound last week ? ? ?
- Why Bart doesn't enter one of his horses in the Kentucky Derby ? ? ?
- Why Dillingham left Cuba, and if he is going to stay here ? ? ?
- If Dexter has tried it out yet ? ? ?
- If Willford has fallen into the bay lately ? ? ?
- If Marcella at the Nightingale doesn't imitate the bird ? ? ?
- Who Cy did the publicity work for ? ? ?
- What the young lady was trying to do to her boy friend in the Cadillac sedan on Flagler street Friday night. ? ? ?

"YOUR city has grown wonderful since my last visit two years ago," said Mr. Greeby's brother, arriving in his new suit from Ralford. "I notice your cemeteries have prospered exceedingly. No wonder your police force receives so many compliments."

If the threatening newspapers expect to get away with it long ? ? ?

What's become of Alice these days ? ? ?

CATT'S followers are now claiming that they caused the recent heavy rains in order to put out the everglades fire. Carlton's sponsors will probably aver that they aid northbound vessels by causing the Gulf Stream to run the way it does.

Where the courthouse got its speedy elevator operators ? ? ?

When Wescott will make some more beer . . . and if he will be as free with it as ever. ? ? ?

If J. D. still expects to go on that vacation . . . and if he will leave his worries at home ? ? ?

Who the little French girl was that kept singing to the man-

THINGS are different in the tropics. In India a man can get a woman for a couple of loose dimes, while in Miami a woman can get a man for nothing.

ager of the Olympia theatre "I will loff you al-wees" ? ? ?

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OVER 27,000 have registered for the coming election. Now if that same number would buy Made in Miami Goods?



### A. O. MOORE

FOR Clerk of the Criminal Court of Record

He will appreciate your vote by giving prompt, efficient and courteous service.

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# MISREPRESENTATION

Your present Tax Assessor claims to have saved you \$2,422,285.71 by reducing the assessment from \$119,421,171 in 1926 to \$78,202,288 in 1927. This is very misleading in that he has nothing to do with tax reduction, that duty being vested solely in the County Commissioners. He raises or lowers assessments by their instructions. (See Section 731, Revised General Statutes, 1921.)

After being honored with this position for 12 years, it will become his duty to attempt to mislead the public in this fashion.

Equalization, however, is badly needed, this being his chief duty, rich and poor, large and small being entitled to the same treatment.

VOTE FOR

## VIRGIL ECTOR

And Equalization

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**RENT ONE DRIVE IT YOURSELF!**

WE HAVE NEW  
HUPMOBILES  
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MIAMI, FLORIDA

**Round the Town with ROD**

**EFFICIENCY CONSTABLE**

Among the flock of would-be constables is one J. B. Leonard. J. B. has lived in Dade county for 22 years and that ought to get him something. At one time he was a truck gardener, so he ought to know his onions. After dropping the garden he took up the trucking business and is now operating the Palm Transfer Co. Once upon a time he was on the Miami fire department and now he believes he should get into some sort of official position again. Guess he ought to make a good constable for District No. 3, for he can deliver your trunks and a writ at the same time and save money on the job.

**A STATE STEAL**

The state, having nothing better to do, has surveyed the land left dry when Lake Okeechobee dried up to some extent, and it is being sold or rented back to farmers. Farmers who owned riparian rights have lost them. They must pay \$50 an acre to buy or \$15 an acre to rent the new land. What we want to know is how the state can guarantee that the land won't be covered with water four years out of five.

**BUM SERVICE**

Last week, if you remember, the Republicans, both factions, held a convention in Daytona. The results were both pleasing and disastrous, for one faction won and the other lost.

The United States district attorney, located in Miami, was desirous of attending that convention—I'll not mention the lady's name—but the press of official business offered no loophole.

But attorneys have bright minds and ideas sometimes scintillate. The commander of the coastguard base at Ft. Lauderdale received a telephone call. It was from the assistant district attorney.

"I have just received a telegram from Judge Gober and he wants me to attend federal court in Daytona," said the titian-haired voice. "Can I have a plane?"

"Sorry, lady," came the an-

**What Others Say**

**TO AID FLORIDA INVESTORS**  
(New York Times)

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### Verse or Worse

S. O. S.

Oh, Vagabondia, doggone yer,  
I can't get on ter yer,  
Please rhyme for me,  
The recipe for extracting ten  
From the editor Wen,  
If you kin,—I can't.  
Reams I have written,  
Fingernails I have bitten,  
Trying to inveigle,  
Even one eagle,  
From editors here and there,  
But I get, "you're all wet,"  
Thus my dark despair.  
So being a maid,  
Who also seeks aid,  
A bargain with you I'll contrive,  
Tell me how to get the ten,  
And I will give you five.

—ANN HOWE.

swer, "but we are running no taxi service."

And the official business of the Daytona federal court—which must have been authorized last week—got along without the Miami representative.

**GOV. MARTIN TO SPEAK**

Gov. John W. Martin will address a public meeting from the Bayfront park bandstand on Monday night. John will be there in person—not a radio performance. There's going to be a good crowd too for everybody is getting interested in the senate candidate. The speech will be broadcast, of course. Get there early and secure a seat while there are still a few to sit on.

**THAT CLYDE LINE**

Seasons may come and seasons may go but the Clyde Line goes on all year. At least, so it seems. For you hardly ever notice the docks without one of the Clyde boats there either loading passengers or unloading them. One of the greatest things for this district is the fact that these fast boats can carry fruits and vegetables to the New York market in record time. Lately ships of this line have been leaving here full of tomatoes. Crate after crate—goodness knows how many thousand of them. I started to count them the other day and the fast rate they went aboard made them look like catsup to me. Next time I go to New York, for I have to go there once in a while to get a good Florida grapefruit, I'm going by the SS. Iroquois. That's the best boat they have and they are leaving it on for the summer season.

**BOOKS, AND MORE BOOKS**

There was a time not long ago when you could hardly buy a book in the city. Now you can buy a library. First there is the Magic City Book store on First avenue. It is a quiet place to browse around and buy a volume or two. On Second avenue we have the Central Book store where there is a reading room above where you can sample the wares before buying. Then the Burdine store has a book department that is well stocked, while the Cromer-Cassel store has a department almost as large. It's easy to get something to read now.

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### Editor Wendler's Apology

(NOTE: The appearance of the actors in this stirring drama is quite quite worthy of note: none wear hats. Now go on with the play.)

**ACT I**

**SCENE 1**—Thirty-two members of the Hialeah-Reform-Yourself League, not having the price of a movie, grab good seats. The Editor of the Hialeah Herald is held up by a preliminary conference, and a lead editorial.

(Three lawyers, waving candidate greetings, slip into line, patiently awaiting the result of the election and the editor. The editor arrives, accompanied by his bondsmen. He takes a seat, and is immediately surrounded by Messrs. Fred Pine, Tobie Clark—these two rivals for political office—and another barrister. Opposite sit the prosecution, namely Bob Taylor and Senator Stokes.)

**ACT II**

**SCENE 1**—A jury of retired Florida land owners—the first payments were the last—is selected.

**SCENE 2**—This editorial says "Promissory Jim Bright, the Murderer."

(Three movie agents offer contracts for first appearances.)

Here came an intermission for lunch. There were no invitations, so most of the spectators remained in their seats.

**ACT III**

**NOTE:** Intense hush here. The conferences begin to start to confer.)

**SNOOP**, the Property Man, discovers the judge in conference with the editorial writer, Mr. Wendler.

**SNOOP** leaves, and cautiously tiptoes through an aperture, which, upon investigation, proves to be a door.

**CONFERENCE NO. 2** reveals the judge and the attorneys for the defense in conference. The jury while away the time wondering when they get paid.

**CONFERENCE NO. 3**—The judge goes into conference with the county solicitor and his aid, the Senator. The jury has been sworn and they have started to swear.

**CONFERENCE NO. 4**—The state's witness, James Bright, goes into conference with the judge. Bob Taylor reads the famous ten reasons presented in an editorial by Editor Wendler. He immediately hands it to his assistants, and they too begin to mumble. Bob's features are reminiscent of the late Bob Taylor, Sr., who would fight a buzz saw.

**CONFERENCE NO. 5**—The arena is an uproar. The judge comes in with the Editor's Great Apology. He reads the apology, and Wendler passes by. The apology is well typewritten, but very softly read, and dumb reporters fail to get a copy.

**ACT IV**

The elevators go down.

**ACT VI**

"Say, Mr. Wendler, did you mean what you wrote about me?" Bob Taylor softly asks, bringing his fingers close together.

**ACT VII**

"Yes," said Mr. Wendler.

**ACT IX**

Bang!

And the right hand of Bob slips against Mr. Wendler's eating jaw. The thud is unmistakable. Even subscribers of the Hialeah Herald immediately realized Mr. Taylor would not be Mr. Wendler's candidate.

**ACT X**

A fellow by the name of Fritz Gordon grabbed Mr. Wendler while some innocent bystander stopped the other end of the fight by holding Bob Taylor.

**ACT XI**

"You'll all be arrested," said a lady, and all the actors tried for the honor.

**EPILOGUE**

Who said the pen was mightier than the sword might be right, but then a punch in the jaw sometimes helps struggling dentists.

**THE END**

—BUY HIALEAH RYE—

## A SIMPLE TRUTH...

FLORIDA'S PROGRESS DATES FROM THE INAUGURATION OF

# John W. Martin



AND IT WILL CONTINUE WHEN HE IS

## UNITED STATES SENATOR

GOVERNOR JOHN W. MARTIN (Himself)

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Candidate For COUNTY SOLICITOR

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**Things I'd Like to Know!**

Why Margie failed to get her hair red ? ? ?

If Mary isn't cheating the barber ? ? ?

Why the Lulus were so popular with two young ladies ? ? ?

What makes little hound pups bite ? ? ?

If the candidate running against 'Squire Okell will have a hard time ? ? ?

If the Tampa police department gets a commission from the hosiery stores ? ? ?

If Ruth really will testify in the dentist case ? ? ?

Why the stores all have sales when we're broke ? ? ?

Who the mysterious watchers are that worry Thelma ? ? ?

If Lonesome feels pepped up ? ? ?

Why the Lady of the Evening went to Palm Beach ? ? ?

Why Catts changed his motto from "Jesus Christ, Sears-Roebuck and Sidney J. Catts" to "George Washington, Sears-Roebuck and Sidney J. Catts" ? ? ?

Why Carlton lost out for mayor in Tampa ? ? ?

If the three little vegetarians have landed jobs ? ? ?

If the gang didn't try to make J. K. Pink the goat—but that he proved to be a square-shooter ? ? ?

What's become of all the night clubs ? ? ?

Where Doug spends his nights since Eleanora went back to Ohio ? ? ?

Why Doris rushed back from Palm Beach Sunday—and ten were kept waiting ? ? ?

Why Camille was so sleepy the other morning ? ? ?

Why Fred doesn't get a few more room mates—and which

**To the Voters of Dade County**

Although I am unopposed in my race for reelection to the office of Tax Collector, and my name will not appear on the ballot, I deeply appreciate the support and help of my friends and shall fulfill the duties of the office in the future to the best of my ability, as I have done in the past.

I thank you,  
**BOB SIMPSON**

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Service Guaranteed Or Money Refunded

CARS WASHED AND POLISHED

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**To The Motoring Public:**

At this time when your attention is being drawn to home rodents it seems fitting to enter a plea that you support your own State Automobile Club.

**THE "SOUTHERN" WILL SERVE YOU BETTER**

The Welfare of Florida Can Be Far Better Advanced by a Strictly Southern Club.

1. Legal protection
2. Adjustment of claims.
3. Bond card.
4. Towing.
5. Personal accident insurance.
6. Information.
7. Service (titles—licenses—hotels—camps, etc.)
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(Many members save more than the cost of membership)

**FLORIDA'S LARGEST AUTO CLUB**

Do not delay calling at our new location

**SOUTHERN AUTOMOBILE OWNERS ASSN., Inc.**

14 S. E. 2nd Ave. Olympia Theatre Bldg.

"Integrity Always"

he prefers, the black boyish bob or the pink pyjamas ? ? ?

If Gladys thinks running after her co-office workers is any indication of her loyalty to B... especially when the co-worker thinks she is all wet ? ? ?

Why B rented the Oakland the other night ? ? ?

What Wiley did with the blonde at the club Friday night ? ? ?

If Addie is still crazy about every boy whose name is Bill ? ? ?

Why Janice and Julia are doing so much typing lately ? ? ?

If Tommy is capable of taking care of a girl ? ? ?

Who stole the bottle of G. and W. at the Patio ? ? ?

Why "Buttons" won't let Susie drive his Ford ? ? ?

If Myers really wanted to skip or was he only kidding ? ? ?

Why Miami High is raising such a big rumpus over the State Tournament at Orlando ? ? ?

Why Mary doesn't eat lunch ? ? ?

What Rose meant that time... and if it was a threat ? ? ?

Why Margie wants to dye her hair red... and if she is trying to disguise herself. ? ? ?

Who will get the first bananas from Nell's front yard. ? ? ?

Who made those good looking red neckties that a certain Miami men's store has for sale.

CRYSTAL READING BY APPOINTMENT

PRINCESS ZORAIDA

123 S. E. Third St. Phone 20361


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FOR Southern Bank AND Dade Security Certificates

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ON HIS RECORD



**TOM NORFLEET**

for Judge Criminal Court

YOU ARE JUSTIFIED IN VOTING FOR HIS RE-ELECTION

The Man You Know

WHY CHANGE?

(Paid Political Ad.)



Announcing My Candidacy



"RED"

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR AND PURCHASING AGENT

RE-ELECT

A. S. ELDREDGE

ON HIS RECORD

(Paid Political Advertisement)

The Lowdown on the week's happenings

FORMER Secretary of Police Stenwall dies from bullet wound inflicted by blonde woman... Charges of assault and battery dismissed against Former Chief Quigg and Officer Caudell... J. K. Fink found not guilty of conspiracy... but Jarnell and Lanier, accused of tampering with grand jury, found guilty... J. H. Wendler, editor of Hialeah Herald, gets his jaw in the way of Bob Taylor's fist, after the editor publicly apologized to James Bright in a criminal libel action... Made in Miami campaign to continue another week... Federal prohibition agent leaves liquor in seized car, and trustees of county stockade play Santa Claus and distribute same to prisoners... Dania puts over great tomato festival... Junior Chamber of Commerce hold state convention here... War plane on way to Nicaragua stops off in Miami... Prohibition agents make about 20 raids during the week... rough seas interfere with landing of good liquor, causing higher prices and more rotten stuff here... Miami Elks discuss convention plans... New postoffice sites submitted to government... Politicians still claim they're broke... and the voters wonder why they wish to get into office... Fight promoters still promising public good shows, which the public seems doubtful about... F. E. C. inaugurates new and faster schedules... Judge sentences man who swiped electric power from Florida Power & Light company... public thought man should be given medal... Miami baseball team still out of last place... Refinancing plan of Coral Gables to be completed by August first... Hialeahans want cheaper water... Buy Miami Made Products... Frolics Night Club opens again... MORE NEXT WEEK.

How to Distinguish Candidates

Several voters are puzzled as to whom they should cast their ballots for. Miami Life takes great pleasure in pointing out the distinguishing characteristics of a few of so that those on the outside may know whom to put on the inside.

U. S. SENATOR MARTIN—He is a little short fellow with a red face and lives in the governor's mansion in Tallahassee.

TRAMMELL—He is the brother of Worth Trammell.

U. S. REPRESENTATIVE OWEN—She is a lady and wears dresses and drives a Ford car.

SEARS—He is the one who is now on the government payroll.

GOVERNOR HATHAWAY—He's a heavy-set man, and can be found on some Florida road looking for cracks; he thinks he's found them in the other candidates.

CATTS—He is reported to have more than nine lives and wants to give them all to Florida offices.

CARSON—You can catch the gleam of reformation in his eyes.

CARLTON—He comes from Tampa where they wouldn't elect him mayor.

TAYLOR—He's the one you don't hear about.

SHERIFF CHASE—He wears a soft fe-

means just that? The boulevard is so wide and smooth that the tendency is for drivers to make it a sort of speedway, and if they took the safety islands out and pitched them in the bay there would be more room. Speeding is not so dangerous as running into a through street without stopping your car. The other day there was a big smash up at 24th street when a truck turned into the road. I thought trucks were not allowed on the boulevard? Drivers should keep to the sides of the road. Nearly every driver keeps to the center and travels at all speeds from ten to fifty miles an hour. There are a lot of bad accidents in the offing unless that "stop" sign means what it says.

THE TENANTS PLAINT SOMETHING ought to be done to protect tenants of apartment houses who pay rental in advance and then get notice to get out because the furniture people are coming to take away the chairs and tables.

This happened the other day at the Fenimore apartments, Miami Beach. Several tenants had paid two or three months in advance. All the landlord would do was to offer them accommodation at the apartment of a friend who wanted \$15 a month more for said accommodation.

As I said before, something ought to be done about it.

THEY'VE fenced in the top rails of the new county building, evidently believing some tourist might want to jump down from on high. By the time one gets to the top of that building there is no desire to do the Dutch act; rather they're too tired to look down.

dora grey hat and frequently patronizes the movies.

ALLEN—You can't help spotting him. His friends call him Louie.

LEHMAN—He wears a cap. SMITH—Bill is a hunter. Watch him seek votes.

(What's the names of those other candidates?)

COUNTY SOLICITOR TAYLOR—He's slim, but he packs a wicked wallop.

Pine—He also wears glasses.

CLARK—He's laughing at the fun he's having.

(Owing to the lack of memory the other candidates are left out of this story account of not having paid in advance for page ads.)

Miami Life Is Read, Not Skimmed

Candidates, Attention!

THE following list of papers is published for your convenience. You may want to announce your candidacy, and an advertising solicitor may not be able to find you. Many a candidate sits up and worries as to why advertising men don't call on him. Herewith the balm, and you can go right up and call yourself. Perhaps some of the papers won't accept political ads, but keep on trying, you may find one.

MIAMI HERALD. This is a daily morning paper.

MIAMI DAILY NEWS. This one has a pink cover at night.

MIAMI FREE PRESS. It costs a nickel.

MAMI LABOR NEWS. Union Labor, brother, Union Labor.

MIAMI POST. You know "Red" Gautier.

MIAMI BEACH SUN. It's editorial page won a state prize.

MIAMI BEACH DEMOCRAT. You'll probably be seen by Louis.

T. N. T. You'd better advertise if he catches you.

PUBLIC OPINION. Now who ran away with that?

HIALEAH HERALD. Wendler. That's all.

DADE COUNTY COURIER. Not Wendler.

HOMESTEAD LEADER. Carson even surprises the publisher.

HOMESTEAD ENTERPRISE. The county commissioners read this.

SOUTH MIAMI SUN. Look out for a stroke.

THE JEWISH UNITY. They use good black ink on the cuts.

VOICE OF WOMAN VOTER. You must know Harriet Works.

RIVIERA. It's a nifty one.

THE COMMUNITY REVIEW. Neither have I.

THE NORTHWEST ADVOCATE. It reminds you of something.

DEUTSCHES ECHO. German language.

MIAMI REVIEW. Legal, but the lawyers read it.

COCONUT GROVE TIMES. In Cliff Reeder's neighborhood.

NORTH MIAMI REVIEW. Maybe I got the name wrong.

There's a few others, including Miami Life, but why worry about them?

That Paul Barns wears the smile that won't come off... six years more without a worry

That Ross Williams talks fast in his political speeches... but he thinks fast too.

That Heffernan leaves the law to the jury... wise politician.

That Gramling and Blakley tied up over at the beach... but are friendly again.

That L. J. Cushman is overly ambitious in politics.

That Henry Chase is a real politician... see Saturday morning's Herald and how he handled the flareback.

That Joe Lockridge is after the kid vote with his "poppers"... but the kids can't vote.

That Taylor gained votes with his scrap, and that he lost votes by the same scrap. You pays your money and takes your choice.

That J. N. is a little high-hat in his campaign.

That Jim Flood is taking his campaign a little more seriously since the Shrine convention.

That Pop Hall has a double job, politicking and handling a convention.

That Barfield and Bean of Perrine are having a love feast.

That Fred is smiling like the



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My Platform: "Better Law Enforcement"

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Candidate for Sheriff

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Subject to Democratic Primary, June 5th

His seven years' record as a Public Servant in Dade County guarantees complete fulfillment of his pledge.

This adv. contributed by a Friend.

cat that got the cheese, and won't be caught off first base this time.

That Hancock is going after Crabtree with real opposition.

That Blanchard is a little tight in some places and loose in others.

That Bruce Youngs covers more territory on his feet than his opponents can cover with automobiles.

That Pete Robineau did all his running two years ago, and now is coasting into office unopposed.

That Walter Harris got a raw deal from the photographers in the daily papers.

That Tom McGeahy is a slick worker... gets both sides of different political camps.

That the voting public misses Norwoods mouth organ.

That McCay is running again... rather yet for the school board.

That Baumgardner can't keep a campaign manager more than thirty minutes.

Round the Town with ROD

SIGNS OF THE TIMES Miami is getting to be a great sign city. Everywhere you look you see one of those blazing neon signs that are considered quite the thing, nowadays. Philbrick's have one. Sky blue above and some-other-place-red below. Catering to all sorts of customers.

WATER THE GRASS

THE arrangement committee of the Elks is getting the grazing grounds ready for the visiting herds. Everywhere I hear enthusiastic reports from the game keepers who are posting rules and regulations about hunting during the convention. I hope it is not going to be a closed season—like the poor camels went through, if you get what I mean. Miami Elks, being tamed, can be hand-petted, but some of the visiting hoofers might be a hit



W. CECIL WATSON A Resident of Miami and Dade County for 32 Years

Solicits your support and will appreciate your vote

FOR RE-ELECTION AS

County Commissioner

District 3, Dade County, Florida

(Paid Political Ad.)

A GOOD PLACE FOR THE "X"

I RECENTLY met Tom McGeahy. Now you may not know him, but if you have ever been in touch with builders or contractors, you must have heard of him. His work reflects his integrity.

Now Tom is running for office. He is out after the position so long dominated by Cecil Watson, county commissioner in District No. 3. I've got a sort of hunch that Dade County commissioners should be men like Tom. The time for putting politicians in office instead of practical men is nearing an end. What better time for this finish now?

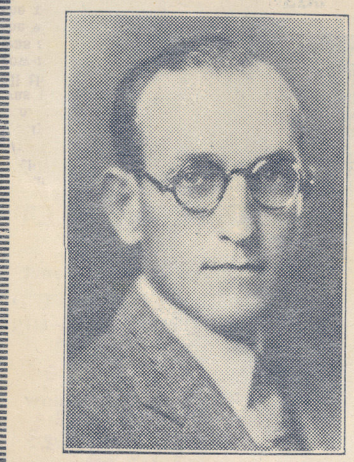
Anyway, Tom is one of the few candidates who looks better than his picture, and that alone ought to elect him.

BISCAYNE GRAVEYARD

BISCAYNE boulevard is getting to be one of the really dangerous streets of the city. Every day there is an accident there of more or less seriousness. Most of these accidents and near accidents are caused by the failure of drivers to stop at "Stop" signs. What on earth is the use of putting the word STOP on a side street unless it

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YOUR UNANIMOUS SUPPORT FOR DAN CHAPPELL FOR THE LEGISLATURE GROUP 3 Will insure his success at the polls on Election Day, and will be a guarantee of loyal, sincere and honest representation by a man beyond criticism in his civic and personal life. (Contributed by a Friend)



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