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## Thank the Lord, It's Almost Over!

HERE has probably never been a more despicable display of journalistic perversion, reportorial imagination, and plain downright lying as in the campaign that approaches its climax today.

The conflicting reports of Thursday night's Carlton meeting in the park should just about destroy the last vestige of faith any newspaper reader has had in the two daily newspapers' political columns. And, mind you, it is solely upon these two papers that the public must depend for its daily information in the present campaign. Obviously taking advantage of their monopoly, the News and the Herald have combined on a county slate, while in the governorship and senatorial races, upon which they differ, they have so managed to confuse Dade county voters that one who has not attended the political rallies personally is left in a daze.

Our indictment is principally at the Daily News, which is breaking all records for deception, even for a James M. Cox newspaper. The manner in which it has doctored its news columns, supposedly the sacred precincts of absolute impartiality and justice, to beat Governor John Martin for the senate and Dr. Fons Hathaway for governor has finally become so obvious that even the most ignorant readers are getting skeptical. Happily, both of these gentlemen have finally been able to offset, in the Daily News' territory, the unreasoning anger of an Ohio publisher and the ravings of the impassioned reporters who may lose their jobs if they fail to get Doyle Carlton in office. At the present writing, it doesn't look like either Martin or Hathaway have anything to worry about.

What arouses our ire, however, is the manner in which this paper has taken up the battle of a Tampa lawyer, a notorious political failure in his own community, against a man who has given this section of Florida more real service than any man who ever occupied the important position of highway board director—Fons Hathaway.

A rain last Thursday night (the night the Carlton claque drove a fine woman from the platform) prevented Pat Whitaker, from Carlton's home town, from speaking. Really, Carlton, watching the skies anxiously, managed a forty-minute filibuster to prevent his fellow-townsmen, a man who has defeated Carlton in every campaign they've tangled up in, from telling the truth about Doyle Carlton to a deluded and mislead electorate who knew him only through the distortions of the afternoon paper. A short time previously Sam Barco, one of Carlton's sponsors, had tried to oust Whitaker from the platform and almost got into a fist fight. The Carlton men knew too well that the fiery Pat would prove to Miamians who really has the rabbit streak, as he did last night when he discussed the Honorable Doyle Carlton's war record.

And yet the News pictured Whitaker as evading the same platform with Carlton. What a laugh Tampans would have got out of that story.

But the point we're trying to get at is this: The News has picked up a stranger simply out of wrath at the Martin administration and has paraded him before the voters as the saviour of Florida—and all apparently without even a casual check-up on his record. And all without a thought for the welfare of its reading public. Up in Ohio, readers of James M. Cox's newspapers are used to that sort of Daily News politics. They glance at the political columns to see whom he is for, and then vote the opposite.

The News has given dozens of columns to Carlton's citations of petty overcharging on a Ford truck in the road department but none to Hathaway's splendid record of achievement as a builder of roads. The News, quoting Carlton as an oracle of finance and efficiency, failed to mention that Carlton as city attorney of Tampa cost that city five or six millions of dollars through his oversights and negligence—the principal reason for his unpopularity in his home town. And, just as absent-mindedly, it has condoned the heckling and disorder that Carlton clacquers have engineered at this week's political rallies.

Such a sickening exhibition of unsportsmanlike and devilish heckling as Senator Pat Whitaker had to stand in the early stages of his speech in the park last night should sicken even the most devout and gullible disciple of the Cox-News. The way he finally won the ones who "came to scoff and remained to pray" should be convincing to even the dumbest pupils in the back row that the super-man the malignant brains of the News has put before us is only a man of straw.

### Hell Bent for Election!

THE FINAL blurb of the campaign—and we're tired . . . more tired than the candidates of the long drawn-out mess . . . our special boys, Governor Martin for senate, Fons Hathaway for governor, and Bruce Youngs for the legislature away out in front and going stronger—and don't forget our special girl, Ruth Bryan Owen, who'll probably have the only real landslide into office . . . poor Joe Sears should have gracefully withdrawn long ago for there is not a politician on earth who could cope with the experience and brilliance of the wonderful daughter of the late Commoner . . . sheriff's race especially interesting with Sheriff Henry Chase suddenly showing animation and Ex-Sheriff Louis Allen working like a Trojan to overcome the sputter the hand-shaking and popular Coral Gables chief of police, Pop Lehman, has taken ever since the Herald and News both endorsed him . . . Bill Smith and the rest are trailing, and all trying to get to second place on the ballot . . . county solicitor's race, in spite of different prognostications, still is a toss-up between Fred Pine and Bob Taylor . . . Frank Clark may make second place among first-choice votes in which case it will be just too bad for Pine and Taylor as their second-choice votes undoubtedly won't go to one another . . . judgeship race between Judge Rose and C. W. Peters becomes most interesting with the growing strength, due to active campaigning, of Mr. Peters . . . Judge Tom Norfleet and his young opponent, Ross Williams, will fight it out with all the judge's friends sticking solidly back of Tom . . . county commissioners will have a real battle . . . T. B. McGahey, a real business man and good fellow and a real public spirit, will probably do the impossible—defeat the tiny fellow that a lot of people have been trying to defeat for years—Cecil Watson—in spite of Watson's 42 lodge affiliations . . . Fripp looks good in district No. 1 . . . you'd be surprised how many voters are marking their sample ballots for J. W. Scoggins instead of the incumbent, Hugh Peters (the man, you know, who supervised the reconstruction work on Baker's Haul-over after a year's delay!) . . . Barfield seems to be going over in District 4 while Redd, in spite of antagonism toward the present commissioners as a whole, has an edge on Studstill . . . Amos strong for state controller, with Stewart fighting hard, Mayo for commissioner of agriculture, and W. W. Phillips and James O. Cassidy for railroad commissioners (by the way, this is a little heard-of but a most important office, for it controls your public utilities) . . . G. A. Worley and John Gramling will probably be high men in judgeship race for the civil court of record, Group 2, while Judge Heffernan seems to have a walk-away for Group 1, Civil Court of Record . . . E. Eric Hall apparently in the lead for superintendent of public instruction . . . A. C. Moore will give James E. Flood, clerk of the Criminal court of records, a real race for his money, and likewise will the youthful and swarthy Charlie Hammoek make Hobard Crabtree sweat . . . State Senator John W. Watson (who should have been South Florida's candidate for governor) has nothing to worry about since the publication of William G. Blanchard's bankruptcy action—and, besides, why should anyone seriously consider defeating the one man who has done more for this section of the state in the legislature, as well as all sections, than any state senator in Florida ever has . . . tax assessor's race (another most important but little-discussed office) will be a race between an old-timer with a world of friends and experience, Bob Hill; young "Newt" Lummus, now mayor of Miami Beach and representing a popular old-time family, and Virgil Ector, past commander of the American Legion and very popular with the younger element in Dade county politics—and don't forget W. N. "Red" Hearn, of the tax collector's office, who is one of these shrewd, pleasant crackers whose influence can never be under-estimated . . . A. S. "Red" Eldredge seems the best bet for county auditor and purchasing agent—and he deserves the office . . . so far a host of justices of the peace and constables—oh, we're tired, and are going to go to bed and sleep till election day.

ter to prevent his fellow-townsmen, a man who has defeated Carlton in every campaign they've tangled up in, from telling the truth about Doyle Carlton

### Fairy Tales for Tired Voters

ONCE upon a time there was a candidate who told his constituents that he was not the right man for the office he was running for. He admitted quite freely that the three other candidates were much better men, physically and mentally, and that they all had received a much better education than he had. He said that he was running for office because he couldn't get a job any other way. He believed that he could sponge off the voters just as easily as any other office holder. He knew that he was not fitted to hold a position on the brush brigade of the street cleaning department. He admitted that he would high hat his supporters if elected. This was all so refreshing that his constituents elected him unanimously. And it developed that he made just about as good as anybody they'd ever elected before.

### The Most Popular Man in Town

Beneath the Political Ads—"This Ad Paid for by Friends."

HAVE YOU ever seen Mr. Friends as he walks down Flagler street, a genial smile upon his face, with an army of 147 candidates and solicitors for the 28 weekly newspapers on his trail? Have you seen the cheery greeting he waves to men in the office windows who yell out "Buy me an ad, too, Mr. Friends?"

Even the boys on the street look at him in awe and say hoarsely to one another, "There's that great philanthropist, Mr. Friends who buys all those political ads in the newspapers including those in Miami Life at \$4 an inch!"

Mr. Friends has become an institution in Miami. He is especially well-liked in newspaper offices when he flashes his roll—he pays mostly in cash. He sure gives the banks a pain, however. They are afraid he'll spend all his money if the campaign lasts much longer.

We overheard him being bawled out the other day.

"Say, Friends," demanded Jack Cleary, "what kind of game are you playing, anyway? I thought you were for Fred Pine, because I noticed you paid for several of his ads. But I picked up a couple of papers today and see that you're paying for Bob Taylor's ads, and for Frank Clark's too. If that isn't rich!" And you're doing the same for Chase, Allen, Lehman, Smith, Lockridge, Pearce and Whiteside.

"Oh, I like to be a good sport," explained Mr. Friends. "All the candidates are good fellows and friends of mine. What difference does a few thousand dollars make anyway?"

"But what do you expect to get out of it?"

"Oh, nothing, except a lot of publicity. I like to keep my name before the public."

### Second Choice Votes

IT IS OBVIOUS that several of the races are going to be decided by second-choice votes. And only about one among ten voters really understands the operation of second-choice votes.

Take the sheriff's race, for instance, as there seems to be more interest in that race because of the multitude of friends of both Sheriff Chase and Ex-Sheriff Louis Allen speculating over the sudden boom of "Pop" Lehman, ex-motorcycle cop, and now Coral Gables chief of police.

There are seven men in that race. At the present writing it would appear that the first four high men in the balloting will be Chase, Allen, Lehman and Constable Bill Smith. Say there are 18,000 votes cast and the tally on first choice votes should result like this:

Lehman	6,000
Chase	5,000
Allen	4,000
Smith	3,000
Total	18,000

It would appear that Lehman had won, wouldn't it? But he hasn't until the second choice votes are registered. Lehman and Chase being two high men, would neither reap any benefit out of the Lehman men who had voted second-choice for Chase or the Chase men who had voted second-choice for Lehman. But say all of the Allen men and all of the Smith men had voted their second-choice votes for Chase, the final tally would be like this:

	First Choice	Second Choice	TOTAL
Lehman	6,000	None	6,000 votes
Chase	5,000	7,000	12,000 votes
Allen	4,000	None	4,000
Smith	3,000	None	3,000

And Chase would beat Lehman two to one on total votes, although receiving fewer first choice votes. The same proposition would elect Louis Allen if Allen were second man and Chase third man and all the Chase men had thrown their second choice votes to Allen. And to Bill Smith if he should be second man. As the so-called liberal element seems to be somewhat divided between Chase and Allen and opposed to Lehman, this is an important thing to remember.

A second-choice vote is just as important as a first-choice vote—probably more so, because it is so often thrown in carelessly. Do not vote a second-choice vote for a man you do not know. You wouldn't vote a first-choice vote for a stranger.

And remember this: Your second-choice vote cannot possibly hurt your first-choice vote.

### Stock Market Crashes

NEWSPAPER stocks are expected to take a sudden drop following the primary Tuesday. Rumor is prevalent that markets have fallen through and statement to the Miami Daily News in which she declares that Mrs. Gertrude buying period. Candidates preferred, which showed such hope early in the week, declined rapidly on the open market to do any more advancing. General Hooters declined 100 points; Justa Steal, 99.98 points; Scandal Lines were off the market with no buyers. Circulations sold short with loss to many. Sellers of space on the Tabloid-Page are on the Dodge. Rapid movement of machinery and fixtures to avoid settlement day was marked. Crews walked out; plants were carried out, but editorial pencils were lead. Call money was out of hearing.

### Telling Tales!

HARRIET M. WORKS, who gently relieves the poor candidates of a few kudoso that they might get up on the bandstand and spout, has made a statement to the Miami Daily News in which she declares that Mrs. Gertrude Fuller, who was booted off the platform on Thursday night, spoke without interruption for ten minutes. Apart from the fact that Mrs. Fuller spoke two minutes amidst a gentle roar from the hecklers and managed to mention Jim Carson's name and say he was responsible for the elimination of horse racing from Miami, Harriet is quite right. After that time the roar was deafening and then came the deluge. Perhaps Harriet Works, but her watch doesn't.

### Foolish Revenge

THIS afternoon A. B. McGirt, owner of a car alleged to have been retained in Coral Gables and not reported, was arrested by George Mehan and taken before Justice of the Peace Oppenborn. A charge of criminal libel was laid. McGirt was released on \$1,500 bail. The arrest followed the plastering of the car with a lot of signs that cast grave reflections on the character of "Pop" Lehman, candidate for Sheriff of Dade County. The arrest was the right thing to do. There are courts where disputes can be aired. The public condemnation of a man, particularly at a time when such condemnation might have a political significance, is to be deprecated.

### Giving the Presidents the O.O.

R OO sevelt  
W OO drow Wilson  
C OO lidge  
H OO ver

KEEP FLORIDA IN THE FOREFRONT  
VOTE FOR A MAN OF ACTION

JOHN W. MARTIN

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR

(Paid Political Advertisement)





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## High-Priced Education

DADE county schools are expensive seats of learning. So expensive that the teachers have to wait for their just dues while interest is eating up the funds right and left. One of the reasons being, of course, that there are several schools that are not used or only partially used.

One of the most valuable sites is in the Central school land on First avenue. Only about three teachers are employed there. The building is used as a juvenile court and as a home for the welfare board. There is another old school on N. W. Twentieth street that is used as a store room. The old high school on N. W. Third avenue is not in use.

Dade county owns a number of lots, all bought at high prices, that will never have schools built on them. The value of the lots is \$7,698,590. Many of them could be sold and the money used for other purposes.

Administration costs far too much. In 1926 it amounted to \$594,312, which is a lot of money for that purpose. The cost of tuition and other expenses per pupil in 1926 was \$258.91. Pretty near enough to send a boy to Yale.

Perhaps there will be a change after the primary. It is to be hoped that there will be.

## Very Small Manufacturers

ONE THING that this "support home industries" movement has brought to light is the fact that Miami's industry is in a very disorganized condition. Take the cigar factories of the city, for instance. There are several of them and the whole lot put together wouldn't make one real factory. Then, to top that off, the drive brought another cigar factory to the city to help the others starve to death.

It is very little use being in the manufacturing business unless a certain amount of advertising can be done. Not only must the manufacturer advertise his wares but he must make them as good or better than other wares that already have a good sale in the city.

It takes money to run any sort of a manufacturing business. There are several places in the city where marmalades and preserves are made. For the most part these places are turning out excellent goods but the labels would frighten away any trade the maker might go after. It would be much better if all these makers would get together, finance the two or three companies, and operate as one worthwhile concern.

There is no reason why a Miami-made article shouldn't be as good as an article made anywhere else. But the maker must tell the buyers about it. Too many small manufacturers try to be retailers as well. All their goods should be sold through jobbers who would help to push sales if the makers would advertise.

About the only way that small manufacturers could be financed would be to raise a fund, buy some good stock, and use that as collateral to raise money to help the small industrialists. Some system will be started, that is sure. How good it will be will depend on who is at the head of affairs. Many manufacturers will have to be told that they are playing a losing game and cannot be financed. It will be bound to hurt somebody's feelings—but it will clear the atmosphere.

Combines are about the best method of making the little factories paying concerns. And combining is one of the methods that will have to be used to put some of them on a paying basis.

## We Adopt An Airport

GLENN H. CURTISS, who is so well known in air circles, has donated the Le Jeune-Gratigny airport to the city of Miami—with a few small strings tied to it. This airport is twelve miles from the courthouse.

One of the strings to this offer is that the city of Miami spends \$25,000 on improvement within two years. Another string, and one that is likely to start complications, is that a new commercial airway company flying planes from New York to South America, wants all other commercial companies flying over the same route to be barred use of the field.

How the city will manage to bar anybody from a public airport is one of the things we cannot quite work out.

Judging by the reports on property value in this district, unless someone is lying about it, a good airport could be purchased downtown for little more than the \$25,000 the city will have to spend on this one twelve miles away.

But it is all right. We need an airport in Biscayne Bay. The one in Hialeah will do as a No. 2 Airport, Miami's suburban landing field.

# LEHMAN

—FOR—  
**SHERIFF**

A Clean Race From Start to Finish

NO ENTANGLING ALLIANCES

(Political Advertisement Contributed by Friends)



## Mrs. Edith M. Atkinson

Candidate for Re-election  
**Judge Juvenile Court**  
 Resident of Miami 16 years. Lawyer with 16 years legal experience. Member Episcopal Church. Elected by people in 1924. Over 1,000 children came to attention of court in 1927; over 50% girls.  
 (Paid Political Ad.)

You've never had a better solicitor than Bob Taylor—Re-elect him.  
 (Paid Political Advertisement)

Robert R. Taylor—Faithful administration of Public Trust—Let's re-elect him.  
 (Paid Political Advertisement)

## Where to Go

OLYMPIA THEATER had three good shows this week, which is a pretty fair average. Next week they are going to try and duplicate that record and here's what they've ordered: Starting with the well known midnite show—"The Yellow Lily," starring Billie Dove and Clive Brook. Don't know what sort of a play it is but anything with the lovely Billie Dove in it must just naturally be all right. Wednesday and Thursday, Adolph Menjou will star in "His Tiger Lady." You know that Adolph recently got married again in Paris. So he ought to know all about tiger ladies. At the end of the week there will be another of those Bebe Daniels pictures. This one is called "The Fifty-Fifty Girl." It will be good, for all Bebe's pictures are good nowadays.

"Why Sailors Go Wrong," is the name of the comedy that will open at the Capitol theater—midnite show tonight. You will find your old friend Sammy Cohen and his pal, Ted McNamara in this picture, so that makes it a comedy, anyway. The story is about a cabby and a taxi driver that were shanghaied. The fun is fast and furious and besides, Nick Stuart and Sally Phipps are in the cast. You remember Nick and Sally—they were here in person a week or so ago. Last week's picture at the Capitol was a knockout. This week's one is going to be another of the big pictures that come to the popular theater during the summer months. Don't forget George Wolf and

**EMORY S. MARTIN**  
 Candidate For  
**STATE COMPTROLLER**  
 Vote For a Sure Winner

Safe and Sane Banking      Protection for All Depositors  
 (Paid Political Advertisement)

his musical Cubs. They can always make a lot of tuneful noise.

Like strawberry pie? Sure you do. Well, they are serving it this

week at the Latchstring Inn where the latchstring's always out. Biscayne boulevard is the address.

Dade County needs this type of man—Vote for Bob Taylor.  
 (Paid Political Advertisement)

## Ross Williams

For Judge of the Criminal Court



My friends are particularly invited to hear my address at the Bay Front Park Monday night. At that time, I shall discuss the record of my opponent, the incumbent, carefully refraining from mud-slinging, and follow the record as certified to by the Supreme Court.

As to another opponent who promises "speedy trials" and "law enforcement" which are the duties respectively of the County Solicitor, and the Sheriff's office, I shall dispose of him to your complete satisfaction.

As this is my final advertisement before the primary, I want to thank all my friends for their untiring and unselfish work in my behalf, and urge them to keep up the good work until sundown Tuesday night.

**ROSS WILLIAMS**

(This ad. paid for by his brother, J. K. Williams.)

## 'Round the Town with Rod

LET GEORGE DO IT  
 George E. Stone, you know, the good looking guy that is running for constable over at Miami Beach, well he's throwing a party on Monday night. Fact of the matter is he has bought up the Roseland Ballroom for the night and is staging a free dance with free cats and smokes. He has invited all to participate. There is a string attached of course. Some candidates are going to do a little ten minute talking. So if you don't dance you can always listen to the ocean rolling on the beach and the candidates telling how good they are.

You've never had a better solicitor than Bob Taylor—Re-elect him.  
 (Paid Political Advertisement)

VOTE FOR

An Experienced Legislator

15 Lawst o His Credit  
 Now on the Statute Books

**J. C. BROWN**

Group No. 3

(Paid for by a Friend)

# W. W. 'Bill' SMITH

## For Sheriff

### His Record and the Manner in which He has Conducted Himself and His Office Entitles Him to Your Consideration

With his power unlimited as a LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER, there has been no accusation made about W. W. Smith being inefficient, dishonest nor cruel, nor has he conducted his office in a friendly manner toward lawbreakers.



When You are Searching for Honesty, Vote For Him

When You are Looking for Clean Record Look Smith's Record Over

## W. W. 'Bill' Smith, Leading Candidate for Sheriff

(Paid for by a Friend)



## R. L. HILL, Candidate FOR TAX ASSESSOR

THE ELEMENTS OPPOSING ME ARE SUFFICIENTLY DESPERATE AND AT THE SAME TIME SUFFICIENTLY ANXIOUS FOR THEIR OWN INTEREST TO ELECT A CANDIDATE THAT THEY CAN CONTROL, TO USE, JUST PRIOR TO ELECTION, UNFAIR TACTICS AND MISLEADING STATEMENTS TO DEFEAT ME.

READ MY REPLY TO CHARGES MADE AGAINST ME. HEAR BOTH SIDES FULLY BEFORE YOU VOTE AGAINST A MAN WHO HAS BEEN AT ALL TIMES FAIR TO THE TAX-PAYERS OF THE COUNTY.

DO NOT BE DECEIVED AND ENTRAPPED INTO VOTING AGAINST YOUR OWN INTEREST BY PRE-ELECTION REPORTS.

REMEMBER THAT THE TAX ASSESSOR'S OFFICE HOLDS VAST OPPORTUNITIES FOR DISCRIMINATION AS BETWEEN TAX-PAYERS OF DIFFERENT CLASSES.

UNDER MY ADMINISTRATION YOU HAVE PAID ONLY YOUR SHARE OF THE TAXES AND IN THE FUTURE THE SAME POLICY WILL BE CONSISTENTLY FOLLOWED.

SINCERELY YOURS,

# R. L. HILL

(Paid Political Advertisement)

### SO NOW YOU KNOW

The following is the slate of the Al Smithers:

For Delegates to National Democratic convention, state at large. Vote for four, first choice only.

- X—Mrs. Tommie C. Barfield
- Mrs. Lena Bird
- Mrs. P. S. Buchanan
- Sarah Landrum Cawthon
- Mrs. Alvin Craig
- X—Mrs. Myrtle Warren Felkel
- X—Mrs. Howard Goulding
- Mrs. C. E. Hawkins
- X—Dr. Julia Kline
- Mrs. Fred Nooney
- Nellie O'Hara
- Mrs. Dwight R. Read
- Mrs. Katherine B. Tippetts
- For Delegate to National Democratic convention, state at large. Vote for four, first choice only.
- W. F. Allen
- X—T. J. Appleyard
- X—J. Joe Andersen
- X—Warren Anderson
- Henry Clay Armstrong
- Kenneth Ballinger
- X—John S. Beard
- J. R. (Trux) Bullock
- Richard W. Ervin
- Redmond B. Gautier
- M. O. Harrison
- Frank Hilbun
- E. Z. Jones, Sr.
- John J. Kehoe
- Belton Lanier
- Bryan Mack
- Pat Murphy
- S. C. Peacock
- Eppes Tucker
- John 9. VanValzah
- Edgar W. Waybright

### Watch Your Step

#### IF YOU ARE CHALLENGED

Under the primary law one voter can challenge another, and like the black ball in secret societies, he doesn't have to say what for. If you are challenged you must have your poll tax and registration receipts, and be prepared to swear that you are you, and you live where you said you did, and that you are a good Democrat, and various other things. But swear brother, swear, for you mustn't lose your vote.

#### SECOND CHOICE VOTES

On account of the length of the vote, second choice selections will not amount to so very much along about the time legislators, county commissioners, and school superintendents come to hand. That hot voters' booth, and the crowd waiting will rush the voter out sooner than ever, and the second choice vote will get quite an upset from the political dope.

#### WARNING TO VOTERS

Don't carry any marked ballots

Robert R. Taylor—Faithful administration of Public Trust—Let's re-elect him.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

in the voting booth with hope of using them. Tough, but you'll have to learn 'em by heart, and its a pretty short time to take a memory course. If some one gets a peep at you consulting a slip of paper or educational ballot he can have your vote thrown out—and possibly throw you out on your ear. It's the law.

You've never had a better solicitor than Bob Taylor—Re-elect him.

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Dade County needs this type of man—Vote for Bob Taylor.

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### THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY CO.

M. WELSH,

Chief Special Agent.

RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 15, 1927.

Mr. J. D. Lockridge,  
Box 4013, Station "A,"  
Miami, Florida.

My dear Joe:

I have been advised that you are running for Sheriff of Dade County, Florida.

Joe, I truly trust you will be elected Sheriff, if the people of Dade County want a real Sheriff, as I know you personally and as an officer better than anyone. You have worked under my supervision as a Special Officer, Assistant Special Agent and Special Agent, at Jacksonville, Fla., Charleston, S. C., and Hamlet, N. C. I will assure you and your people of Florida that I have always had the utmost confidence in you and you were always 100% as a Railroad Officer. You are an expert on making investigations and handling claims, that is, in ferreting out robberies, etc. You personally made some of the most valuable arrests on the Seaboard Air Line Railway during the time you worked for me.

During the World War, when all the Railroads were under Federal Control, I had the misfortune to lose you by transfer from the Seaboard Air Line Railway to the Florida East Coast Railroad, as Special Agent, with headquarters at Miami, Fla. I was sorry to lose you, as I always classed you my best and right hand man in Florida. I used to say to people, "If I send Joe Lockridge out for anything, if he has to blow a safe to get the truth or catch a crook, he will get it." My reason for saying this was, because any time that I sent you out for evidence you always returned with the goods and facts.

I hope that the good people of Miami and Dade County will have the same self-confidence in you that I have, and elect you to the office of Sheriff by an overwhelming majority. They will do so if they want a real man and a real Sheriff.

With kindest personal regards and best wishes to you and your family, I am

Yours very truly,

M. WELSH,  
Chief Special Agent.

(Paid Political Adv. by Friends)

### FOR RE-ELECTION



COUNTY AUDITOR

AND

PURCHASING AGENT

# A. S. Eldredge

A COURTEOUS AND EFFICIENT

PUBLIC SERVANT

DESERVES TO BE RETAINED

(This Ad Paid for by Friends of A. S. Eldredge)

THEY TELL ME—  
That One Meal at  
**BABINS**  
136 S. E. 1st St.  
Makes You a Steady  
Customer



**in the Editor's Mail**

**Superintendent Blitch Answers**

Editor Miami Life:—  
My attention has been called to an article in your issue of May 26th, captioned "Armed Murderers at Raiford," and signed by one Jack Malnoskey, an ex-prisoner. The surprising thing to me is that you would give space to such an article by such an author without first making some investigation. Do you realize that this article is a reflection upon the governor of your state as well as of his entire cabinet, who comprise the board of commissioners of state institutions and who are responsible to the people of Florida for the proper handling and conduct of this institution. That this board of commissioners collectively and individually, visit here at frequent intervals to inspect inmates and at such times frequently talk with many of the inmates and would therefore know if such conditions as set forth in your article really existed.

As to prisoners being armed, such a statement is false in its entirety. It is true that trusty prisoners sometimes assist in running escapes but always with an officer of this institution, usually Capt. W. E. Brown, Farm Manager, and in the ten years that I have been here no prisoner has been killed by another prisoner or even a guard while attempting to escape.

Our population tonight is 1,594 and all inmates sleep in large dormitories, one of which accommodates more than 500 and occasionally there are fights among such inmates, some of which have resulted in the death of one or more of the participants, but during the entire ten years of my tenure of office but three such deaths have occurred and in each and every instance the board of commissioners were immediately notified as was also the sheriff and prosecuting attorney of Union county and in each instance a thorough investigation was made by duly authorized officers and the findings of the coroner's jury reported immediately to the board.

In reference to the prisoner alleged to have been killed at Camp No. 33. I know nothing whatever of the facts of this case but feel sure that a thorough investigation was made and the true facts of the case promptly reported to the proper authorities. In this connection, however, it might be mentioned that it is highly improbable that the man killed could have had \$1,500 on his person as all funds belonging to prisoners are deposited with our auditor and the prisoner allowed to draw but \$1.00 each week and no person ever admitted here as a prisoner has ever had more than a few dollars to his credit. All prisoners are thoroughly searched and all mail censored and it would have been impossible for the prisoner mentioned to have had any such sum of money in his possession. All of our accounts are handled by an auditor who is under bond and who himself is regularly checked by the state auditors. Copies of our accounts are on file at Tallahassee as well as here and are accessible to the public at all times.

I cheerfully extend to you, Mr. Editor, or to any one whom you may designate, an invitation to visit this institution at your convenience; make such investigation as you will; talk to any prisoner you like (and we have quite a delegation from your city) and then return to your desk and spill the beans and if you find any semblance of truth in the charges made in the article contributed by this ex-prisoner I will gladly reimburse you for the expenses of your trip.

J. S. BLITCH,  
Superintendent.

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TAKE THE EVERGLADES OUT OF POLITICS BY TAKING THE POLITICIANS OUT OF THE EVERGLADES.

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powers in the board. We didn't ask nor want the city to spend \$8,000 to furnish a car for traveling and then have it try to justify this expenditure by inviting any Miami organization, convention bent, to its use.

I have been asked, "Why don't you go before the board? They want the city to receive the publicity. They'll help you boys." We certainly tried to reach the gentlemen, but time after time, efforts to get a hearing were ignored. Possibly there's not enough money to be spent on us, so the board couldn't be bothered. We even tried Mayor Sewell last February at his Flagler street sanctum, but we had a barber's chance of getting his ear. But we've not given up hope yet.

As matters stand now, we are going to have a Miami team again next winter. Those who saw us play throughout the South and West want us back again. We have a great record to uphold and we are proud of the fact that Miami now has a national basketball "rep" of the best.

We are going to ask the board for the loan of a motor car for use during the winter, or a small sum of money to cover the rental. It will be artistically decorated so as to advertise Miami wherever we travel. Its upkeep will be paid by the players. That isn't asking any more than Roy Smith might in a lucid moment.

I believe that the city ought to help the boys for the valuable winter sports advertising that the team gives. Furthermore, I know that many taxpayers and residents of Miami want this team to play again and expect the board or commission to stand with it to the extent of a few hundred dollars—for value received—just as it is doing for Roy Smith's bare-kneed tooters.

As you may judge, I have no quarrel with Mr. Yoder. In fact, I respect his sincerity and judgment as secretary to the publicity board. We both want to get as much favorable publicity for Miami as is commensurate with economy and good taste. Policies or methods alone are the causes for difference in opinions.

In closing, it is my earnest hope that any differences that might exist now be settled amicably and that the publicity board give us its whole-hearted support for our 1928-1929 campaign.

Sincerely yours,  
**GEORGE MISKE,**  
Captain Miami Basketball Club.

**YOU SHOULDN'T BET**  
Editor, Miami Life:—  
I would like to know what is the matter with our women's faces? All this happened on First avenue between Second and Flagler streets. In a restaurant I was obliged to wait until the lady cashier got through rubbing her nose and face with some kind of pad. In the postoffice some old flapper

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took charge of the writing stand and proceeded to distribute powder, not only on her face and neck, but on all those who happened to be standing near. Further along the line a flapper was combing her hair before a mirror at a stone door.

Today, all you can see upon the girls are legs, short skirts,

and any kind of hose to cover their limbs, a number of which are like billiard cues. When I am sitting in a room, and especially in a public place, all I can see is bony knees and more that I do not care to mention.

Why don't they make their skirts longer before coming out on the public streets? Over in Tampa the police are supposed to arrest women appearing on the streets of the city without stockings. In Miami everything goes. I wonder why so many really nice (?) women imitate flappers? I am going to buy me a pair of leather goggles so that I can't see.

B. H. L.  
P. S.—I'll bet all of my dollars against your brains you don't print this. Is it any better or worse than some of the things I read in your Miami Life?  
B. H. L.

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**'Round Town With Rod**

**HE LOST THE VOTE**

"Toby" Clark nearly got a vote the other day. He called on a lady, and the conversation was something like this:

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"Young man," said the lady, "you appear to be the best looking man in the race. I like your looks. In fact, if I hadn't promised to vote for my son, I'd sure vote for you."  
And Mrs. Pine—Fred's ma—sent Toby out talking to himself.

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There was a loud noise the other day down around the municipal docks. A rum-runner lost his boat. It was loaded with the juice of the grape which is

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF DADE, AT THE FALL TERM THEREOF, ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SEVEN Part of the Grand Jury Report dated December 9th, 1927.

**BANK OF HOMESTEAD.**  
We have made as thorough investigation as our time and facilities would permit into the affairs of the Bank of Homestead, which was closed on June 17th, A. D. 1927. We found a number of irregularities that evidenced not only gross negligence on the part of those responsible for its conduct and operation but we are of the opinion also that the people directly affected by the closing of that institution have suffered irreparable injury, due to a great extent, to acts and omissions of the officers of that Bank in an effort to conserve their private interests rather than the interests of the depositors. We believe, however, that this state of affairs is largely due to the carelessness and Gross Negligence of THE STATE COMPTROLLER under whose supervision the local officers are purported to have operated, and to whom they were to a great extent responsible. In the consideration of this matter we have been continuously mindful of the distressed financial condition in this section generally, but we most Strongly Denounce and Condemn the apparent gross Negligence of the State Comptroller for his inefficiency in Performing the duties as the State's purported watchful guardian and administrator of Banks affairs. His apparent immunity from accounting for his acts and omissions in our Courts is solely responsible for our failure to charge him in An Indictment with Malfeasance and Misfeasance in office in what we found to be continuous violations of the public trust imposed upon him. It is quite apparent that he either knew or should have known the dangerous and insolvent condition of this institution in time to have effected a tremendous saving to the depositors who are now apparently without remedy. It has also been shown that with full knowledge of the facts, he permitted large sums of Public Funds to remain on Deposit in that Bank, with but meager, grossly inadequate and unauthorized securities.

I, E. B. Leatherman, Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit in and for Dade County, Florida, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that the instrument to which this affidavit is made a part, is a true and correct copy of that part of the Grand Jury's Report for the Winter Term and filed in open Court and in the presence of the Grand Jury on December 9th, A. D. 1927.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of office of Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Dade County, Florida, this 9th day of April, A. D. 1928.

Signed: **E. B. LEATHERMAN,** Clerk Circuit Court.

(SEAL) **By L. G. WOODARD,** Deputy Clerk.

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Vote first choice for Mr. Fripp—but if this  
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THAT a certain party still won't admit that he is a buss driver

THAT Mrs. H. looked pretty slick with her hair combed that way

THAT Etherly surely enjoyed that dance with the lady in green

THAT Ethel had a lot of notes for her speech, but did not use them all

THAT Julian doesn't receive tips from Ice Cream Cones

THAT it took Ken a long time to get the difference between a Bill Folder and a Pocket-Book

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THAT Susan passed that ex-

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**I'M A VOTER**

Sure, I've registered—my poll tax—well, I don't know who paid for it—I've the receipt—I have to vote for Bill Smith, Louis Allen, Henry Chase, and "Pop" Lehman for sheriff—and 12 guys for constable—besides 17 for justice of the peace—and that Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen—she says I have to vote for her—and that little Bruce Youngs—I've only promised to vote for Bob Taylor, Fred Pine and Toby Clark—and Hathaway, and Martin, and some fellow a girl told me to vote for—but the man ain't even running—and Tom Norfleet owes me a dollar—if he don't pay it I'll probably vote for Squire Penney, or Ross Williams, or Tom Everhart. On the beach I'm voting for Jim Hickland, Perry Smith and George Stone, for constable—and Val Cleary for justice—and he won't even spend money for an ad. Well, I've read all the papers—and I've promised my vote to Sidney Catts—and maybe I've got to vote for Al Capone—or a friend of somebody's—I'm getting goofy about this election. I hope my landlord's friends get in—maybe I can get by on the rent for another month. Judge Rose spoke to me this morning—he said, Hello—another girl I know said to wait for the Florida Power & Light ticket—I know me and old Senator Watson will win anyway. I hear his rival owes plenty—see where an ex-prohi got pinched for carrying liquor—bet they ought to grab that Hialeah guy making that bum Bacardi—the Herald and the News may be able to tell voters what to do—Miami Life's readers don't need coaches—anyway—I bet we have a good time during the Elks' convention if I had a hat I'd leave town—but I'd come back tomorrow.

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just as the king of the house-  
hold was leaving  
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If Mr. Brown of Nautilus  
fame will play the host to a  
heavy party in the near future  
? ? ?

If Jack's wife will allow him  
to flitter around among the

sweet young things at the Ro-  
ney Plaza pools, Sunday  
? ? ?

If Dick will stay on the Beach  
this summer  
? ? ?

What started the fight be-  
tween Charlie and his sweetie  
? ? ?

If a certain business manager

still refuses to admit  
spent all night  
? ? ?

If Brown  
how to drill  
in a gusher  
? ? ?

Dade County needs  
man—Vote for Bob Taylor.  
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**Things I'd Like  
to Know**

If Janice will hate to leave the island  
? ? ?

Who were the two fellows in the blue Buick Sedan flirting with the two girls in that green roadster  
? ? ?

If Buddy enjoys those trips to Palm Beach  
? ? ?

Why doesn't Tony learn how to drive straight  
? ? ?

Who was the good-looking girl in the Chevrolet coupe that the boys in the Spanish Village were yelling at  
? ? ?

What makes the world go round  
? ? ?

Why did Capt. Bill not get what had been promised to him?  
? ? ?

Why Jack and his buddies made the mad dash out West Flagler street Friday afternoon . . . and where did they go from there  
? ? ?

If Mrs. Ritz of the fashionable northwest section will be all happy 'n everything when the bunch arrive from Atlanta  
? ? ?

Why Fontaine and his sweetie breezed over from the Beach

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TELL-TALE TOURIST

NOW that the police patrol system has been reduced there is a tendency on the part of drivers to pass up stop signs. A member of the staff got caught in his car parked east of the Ingraham building and he improved the shining, or raining hour, by watching the cars pass up the signs. Fifty cars ran south on S. E. Third avenue and turned into S. E. First street. Ten of them stopped at the stop sign. Eight hesitated. Thirty-two hihalled through. That is a particularly bad corner and during rain is a little more dangerous than in clear weather. It would pay to put a cop there and fine a few of the careless ones.

Among the places where a traffic signal light would help is that bad crossing—N. Miami avenue and Twentieth street. There is a stop sign at the railway and one on the opposite side of the street. Few people take any notice of either of them. A light on that corner would help to sort out the traffic tangle there, especially at noon and five o'clock.

Then there is that signal light at N. W. Seventh avenue and 29th street. The time is too short to allow the east and westbound traffic to clear before the red comes on again. The same applies to the light at East Flagler street and Second avenue where only ten seconds is allowed for traffic to clear when northbound.

Biscayne boulevard has been patrolled by a motorcycle cop all week and he has certainly been right on the job. He will

And Just a Few of His Deeds

Editor Miami Life:

I notice that Senator J. W. Watson has opposition for re-election to the Senate. This is unfortunate, as no man stands higher at Tallahassee than Senator Watson, and his good work for Florida and Dade County speaks for itself. He has secured more than \$20,000,000 worth of bay front and bay bottom lands for Miami, thus keeping land speculators from getting possession of it.

He secured \$300,000 from the State to fight Citrus Canker, and this was matched by the United States Government—total \$600,000.

He passed a Memorial to Congress asking for a three cent tariff on tomatoes, and it is now pending in Congress.

He passed a Reapportionment Bill, giving Dade County one Senator and three Representatives. Before this law one Senator served six counties, and Dade had only one Representative.

He has been a leader in educational work, and has done good and effective work; killed the Singletary Bill that would have stopped all State work on the drainage of the Everglades. The Bill authorized the I. I. Board to sell all State lands at a nominal price, and the State get out.

He has never forsaken issues that concerned the people.

—T. W. CANNON.

probably find quite a number of drivers breaking the stop sign regulation. He will also find a whole lot of heavy trucks using the boulevard when they're supposed to use Second avenue. It would pay the city to have a few more motorcycle cops on other streets of the city to regulate traffic.

The Biscayne boulevard association has taken out two of the objectionable safety islands. On another, at 36th street, they moved the lamp to the south end of the island and put a caution light about a foot above the ground. Why they cannot pull them all out and throw them away is one of the things nobody seems to understand. The islands are useless and very dangerous. When somebody is killed they will have them taken out—but why wait?

There should be some sort of definite meaning to the signal a driver makes when he pokes an arm through the window of his car. Most drivers stick a hand out and then make up their minds what they are going to do. When a woman driver sticks her arm out you know she is going to do any of six things, or she is going to stop. When driving behind a woman driver turn up the nearest cross street when she signals. The same applies to about half the men drivers. There are some women drivers

who are much better than the average male driver—but they are few and far between.

There is too much double parking downtown. N. W. and N. E. First street is almost impassable at any time of the day on account of cars being parked double, and in some cases treble. The same may be said of S. E. and S. W. First street, where conditions are almost as bad. There is supposed to be no such thing as double parking anywhere in the city.

Things in Life to Know!

Who turned over the bucket up in the clouds the other day, and why it rained so hard

Why none of the Seniors failed

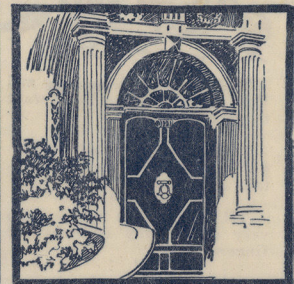
What was the rumpus that Dorothy was raising about her picture

If the photographer at the Herald Studio is as good as he is supposed to be

Who do the three little Freshmen girls think is the cutest couple in school

If Bill got all wet on the way over to the Docks

Why Julia and Helen have



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such a fondness for taking care of babies

What Bob thought of so much rain

Why Bill got so sore when the young lady slapped him

If the two Bills enjoyed their bicycle ride

If Gene enjoyed his swim, and was he sorry that he had to go alone

If Janice enjoyed her nap

Why Laura likes to pet—or is it just a tendency

Why Madge left the Senior Banquet so early

If Herman is as lazy as he looks

Why all of the speeches were so short at the Senior Banquet

Who stole Margaret's garter

What does Caroline mean when she says: "Are you?"

Will Dot and Ted really and truly break up in Feb.

What kind of a party was Madge and Dick having on that Moonlight ride

Why doesn't Charlie indulge

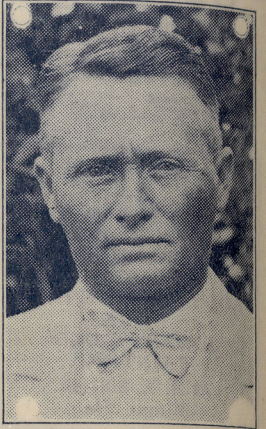
Why did Ted get sick on the boat trip

Why did Herman feed the fishes on that boat trip to Cape Florida

If Dorrie enjoys getting "all wet"?

What became of C. P.'s hat the other night

You've never had a better solicitor than Bob Taylor—Re-elect him.



ADVERTISEMENT To the Voters of South Florida:

At the present time South Florida has no representative on the Railroad Commission. It is necessary that we put a man on this Commission at this election, a man who knows the need of South Florida, for during the next two years many matters are coming before this Board for adjustment, and many of these cases are of vital importance to your prosperity.

I have a wide and varied knowledge of South Florida business conditions, having been a large producer, shipper and receiver of various commodities. I feel that I am capable to look after your affairs in so far as they pertain to this office. Lay sentiment aside and vote for a man from your part of the state. I am the only man from South Florida running for this office.

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By GROVER C. ZARING

For COUNTY COMMISSIONER 3rd District

Bonded Debt of Dade County, its districts and municipalities	\$70,254,500.00
County Commissioners purchased during 3 years ending Oct. 31, 1927—Tools & Road Machinery	606,242.87
They paid their attorneys during 2 years ending Oct. 31, 1927	\$53,682.05
And then still owed them	13,850.00
	\$67,532.05

They paid in same time their Engineer \$ 34,873.44

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Payment of less attorneys' fees.

Payment of less engineers' fees.

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### VOX POPULI, VOX DEI

(The People's Godlike Voice!)

By W. HORNE

At the Political Barbecue; or, They Knew What They Wanted—Do You?

Scenes An unpainted frame building decorated with patriotic flags by Knights of Pythias, located out of town on a highroad near the railway tracks. From the building emanates an alluring aroma of free roast pig which draws the passing public in their storm-damaged Packards like flies to treacle. On the porch of the building is a broadcaster and a variety of loud speakers. The public are seated on benches on the lawn, where their ears are utterly at the mercy of the speakers, their minds being comfortably occupied with barbecue. Anyone caught with cotton wool would probably be led away and a stomach-pump used. The public, however, always plays fair—which makes it lots of fun for the politicians to play with. The politicians get a good kick out of that. In fact, they appear to regard the public much as the public regards the unfortunate man among them who wears a placard reading "I am blind—please help me." For the politicians, the public's card reads "I am blindfolded—please kick me!"

Orator with inevitable black bow tie (striving nobly to conceal his sense of humor, because of course the public doesn't know it has that funny sign on its back) "I do not desire to say one word against Dr. Fons Hathaway for governor of this fair state of Florida, nevertheless it is my duty to declare that wherever he stands he is a dark blot on your bright landscape. I will not say anything detrimental to Dr. Hathaway, but I tell you that he has robbed you, the common people, the taxpayers, of HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS of Dollars —"

Common people (pleasantly surprised) "Goshamighty! So I was robbed of a hundred thousand dollars! Well! I guess I was pretty rich and important, I was! A hundred thou— Whooo! My head is reeling. I'm glad to know I had it, anyway. Glory be!"

Speaker with protruding lower lips "My friends, I could transport you to the dizzying peaks of eloquence, or cause you to wallow in the mire of evil recrimination. But no! I will straightforwardly say that Fons Hathaway is a low bribe-giver, a —"

Floating Workman, to fellow Floaters: "Hist! He's the guy for us! Maybe we can get five bucks to vote!"

Finical Very Young Speakers "I believe the man Hathaway has perverted public funds! I believe he is also wet, and in favor of the race track! He is criminally negligent! I have here a record showing \$260 was expended wantonly, to repair the rear end of a Ford! Then I have a letter from the Ford plant up north, showing that \$110 would have been ample, which substantiates my statement."

Critical Ladies "She ate ain't grammar."

Common Citizen (who has recently been charged \$70 for four hours' work on a cough in his engine, and no parts): "Peck o' pickled peppers! Prob'ly the rights of it is, me and poor Hathaway both got stung. We oughta join the Union. Then again, the Ford factory ain't in Florida, and countin' the freight charges North and back, that fact'ry estimate would be raised \$200."

Orator with red tie (maybe he's a cuckoo-egg, a communist cell-planter—oooo!) "Citizens! Believe nothing that Fons Hathaway promises you. He will never fulfill a single promise. Farmers! Can you sow your land with flowers of rhetoric? No! The platform declaration of draining the mighty Everglades has elected every governor for the past twenty years—and the Everglades remain undrained. Do not permit them to be banded about by candidates like a baseball —"

Cracker farmer (admirably) "Wa-al, them's fine strong fellies we got in legislature, to be playin' at ball with them Everglades, now!"

Small Boy: "Mamma, buy me a baseball. I wanta —"

Annoyed Orator: "Ho! More barbecued pig for the dear public to chew on! Now my friends, I hope you have it firmly in your acute brains that Dr. Fons Hathaway is an incompetent, immoral, inefficient liar, a robber of the public coffers, a bribe-giver, who has perverted the school funds and built all the roads in the state atrociously and wastefully. Have you got it straight in your admirable minds yet? Have I mae it sufficiently clear to you what you want? Then, get it—go after it!"

Blind Man (ruminatively) "I hain't heard nothin' much except about this Dr. Hathaway. It's a long bold record that man's got, surely. Guess I'll give him my vote, what say?"

Various Ladies: "Dear, oh dear! That Dr. Hathaway! He seems so full of vigor—quite interesting. He may have made a few trifling mistakes, but I think we better elect him, so that we can keep an eye on him properly, and if necessary, reform him!"

Common Persons: "What I hear, that Hathaway gets my vote. An up-and-coming MAN with a mind of his own—knows what's wanted and puts it through. Seems to be responsible for a few ACTIONS anyhow—and not another candidate but what his talents is mostly for TALK. These orators makes it clear to you fine. What's a governor, get right down to it? He's a Public Servant—yes. My servant. Now, there's few or no perfect servants—nobody does for you just like you would for yourself, if you could. Well, rather a servant that swipes a little if he does his work well, than one that just lays down on you and sleeps his time away. And there's been no proof of robbery—only TALK, why —"

The sounds of a lively cat and dog fight issues from behind the building. There, on a platform (perhaps the political one oft mentioned!) the public's roast porker has been placed to cook.

An ancient Cat, a Rat (that you mustn't call Carson, certainly not) and a Jay-bird to whose leg some wit has attached a label reading, Taylor, are quarreling furiously over the possession of the pig's rich carcass. A sturdy Watch-dog is attempting to chase the intruders. Up comes a certain striped Squirrel (with one of Doyle Carlton's cards sticking to it—O, wonder!) and turns loose its own peculiar defense, calculated to send all opponents scattering with their paws to their noses. But the Watch-dog is not to be worsted by a smell, however rank. He chases the striped Squirrel with the Cat, Rat, and Jay-bird, and saves the rich roasted pig for his master. Do you know who the honest watch-dog is? Right! You win the glass of pure water off the Speakers' table. Call at your polling booth and get it, brother.

THE END

### CAPT. J. T. WIGGINGTON

CANDIDATE FOR CONSTABLE

9th (Riverside District)

Resident Miami 27 years. Served in Spanish-American War, in France last war.

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## DE SOTO COUNTY COMMISSIONERS REFUTE CARLTON'S "CHARGES" AS DELIBERATE MISREPRESENTATION



BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

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ARCADIA, FLORIDA.

May, 8th, 1928

Miami Herald, Miami, Fla. Gentlemen;

Replying to your wire of the 7th, inst., in reference to a statement in the Miami News and Tampa Tribune stating that 2.5 miles of concrete road was built West of Arcadia at a cost of \$53,286.32 and that the maintenance of this road for fifteen months was \$77,993.83.

Wish to advise that in justice to ourselves, DeSoto County and the State Road Department, that this statement is misleading and untrue.

The State has not constructed any road or roads West of Arcadia for 2.5 miles as indicated.

During the War as a War measure 2.5 miles of concrete road nine feet wide was built East of Arcadia and leading to Dorr Aviation Field, now part of road #18, and an additional 9.2 miles of brick highway of the same width.

During the fifteen months period referred to above, The State Road Department has widened the entire 11.7 miles of Road #18 from nine to eighteen feet; Widened the grade from twenty four to thirty feet; constructed the necessary ditches and built six bridges of concrete and treated timber and in addition and under the same project Carlstrom Field Road widened from nine to eighteen feet for a distance of six and one half miles.

Therefore you can see that the money expended was not solely for upkeep as the News and Tribune would have you believe but for upkeep and construction as set out above. So we do not hesitate in branding the Editorials as being UNTRUE and a brazen attempt to deceive the public.

Yours very truly,

Board Of County Commissioners,

By *Carlton* Chairman.

The above is an exact reproduction of the letter received by the Miami Herald from the Commissioners of DeSoto County, the county in which Mr. Carlton was BORN.

### IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

IT IS POSITIVE PROOF THAT MR. CARLTON HAS ATTEMPTED TO DECEIVE THE PEOPLE OF FLORIDA.

### HATHAWAY FOR GOVERNOR COMMITTEE

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LOCAL MEN LOW

From all accounts a lot of the construction and fabricating of steel for the three new Miami bridges will be done by local firms. If the city commissioners do the same as the county commissioners, all the fabricating will be done locally. The county commissioners will give the work to a local firm provided the price is less than 10

per cent higher than the outside firms. The Miami price for the steel is market price but the big steel companies have shaded the price below the market to try and spear this job for the north. They should fool them and leave the work for the Miami firms and the payroll for the Miami workers.

#### MAKING A FEW FORMS

Took a trip over to the Roman furniture factory the other day just to see what they were doing with those courthouse seats. Found that they were getting along with the job very

well. But the seats are much more elaborate pieces of furniture than I thought.

They will be made of five-ply wood, the back and front veneers to be walnut. The backs and seats are curved and the arms and spindles are hand carved. They will be a credit to the city when finished.

Incidentally, this Miami factory is the only one in the south that could handle the job economically. The Jacksonville price was \$30,000 more than the Miami price—which is some difference.

One day the Roman factors is

going to be Miami's biggest concern. Just you watch it.

You've never had a better solicitor than Bob Taylor—Re-elect him.

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## EMPLOYEES SHOW THEIR HIGH REGARD FOR HENRY R. CHASE BY ASKING HIS RE-ELECTION AS SHERIFF

### Sheriff's Deputies Are Well Qualified Employees

The Sheriff's force is composed in part of men who have resided in Dade County for upwards of twenty years and of some men who have been residents for two years or more. The former men are employed because they know the County, the people, the negro population, in addition to being men of honesty, ability and integrity. When men of merit move to this County, to make their permanent home, and have shown marked ability, Mr. Chase has employed them. The men especially adapted to finger print photography, criminal identification and latest methods of crime detection, have been selected from Dade County residents, irrespective of their length of residence in the County. His force will be hard to duplicate, if he is not re-elected.

We, the undersigned deputies, employed by Sheriff Henry R. Chase, find him to be a fair and impartial employer; that he has put forth untiring efforts to make the Sheriff's office the efficient institution it now is; we ask and urge our friends to work for and support him in his candidacy for re-election.

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| JEFF D. GAUTIER,<br>32 years in Dade County.<br>Born in Florida.   | W. C. WICHMANN,<br>4 years in Dade County. Born<br>in Florida.  | H. W. FROMAN,<br>3 years in Dade County.                            | E. A. SISTRUNK,<br>25 years in Dade County.   | J. D. BRYAN,<br>17 years in Dade County.                        |
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| F. B. McCLUNEY,<br>18 years in Dade County.  | WM. H. HOWARD,<br>7 years in Dade County.                       | CHRIS SWITZER,<br>16 years in Dade County.                          | F. A. DECKER,<br>1 1/2 years in Dade County.<br>Finger Print Expert obtained<br>from the Government Bureau<br>of Identification, Washing-<br>ton, D. C. | ELMER T. HODGE,<br>26 years in Dade County.<br>Born in Florida. |
| H. J. CRAIG,<br>3 years in Dade County.  | SAM TOLBERT,<br>23 years in Dade County.                        | W. A. LARKINS, JR.,<br>25 years in Dade County.<br>Born in Florida. | HELEN PIERSON,<br>5 years in Dade County.   | R. L. GAINER,<br>2 years in Dade County.                        |
| H. T. CHEETHAM,<br>30 years in Dade County.  | GEORGE BING,<br>10 years in Dade County.                        | J. C. KLINE,<br>1 year and six months in Dade<br>County.            | R. M. DILLON,<br>29 years in Dade County.   | T. E. POWERS,<br>9 years in Dade County.                        |
| A. W. FREDLUNG,<br>32 years in Dade County.  | J. E. HARRISON,<br>7 years in Dade County.                      | H. H. McCALL,<br>5 years in Dade County.                            | W. P. MORRIS,<br>9 years in Dade County.  | JAMES A. McDONALD,<br>4 years in Dade County.                   |
| H. O. HUNTER,<br>21 years in Dade County.<br>Born in Florida. Worked for<br>and with Sheriff for 12 years. | MRS. WM. H. HOWARD,<br>7 years in Dade County.                  | JESSE P. LEWIS,<br>15 years in Dade County.                         | JOHN L. PHILLIPS,<br>5 years in Dade County.  | J. B. ROWLAND,<br>8 years in Dade County.                       |
| O. H. KEM,<br>15 years in Miami  | C. O. BARNES,<br>4 years in Dade County.<br>Born in Florida.    | R. J. MORGAN,<br>25 years in Dade County.<br>Born in Florida.       | W. E. AMOS,<br>8 years in Dade County.  | WILLIS M. YANDLE,<br>4 years in Dade County.                    |
|  | W. E. VAN LOON,<br>5 years in Dade County.                      |   |   | J. E. HARRISON,<br>7 years in Dade County.                      |

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M. P. (POP)

# LEHMAN FORGES AHEAD IN RACE FOR SHERIFF

Clean, Courteous, Efficient Public Service of Popular Official Places Him in LEAD as Candidate for Sheriff of Dade County.

“POP” LEHMAN IS RIGHT, AND WILL DO RIGHT

It is Time to Clean House! Elect a Man to this Important Office who has no Entangling Alliances

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## Lowdown on Week's Events

**POLITICIANS** get going—Bowen's appointment as federal judge held up by Trammell . . . Young Manuel on the road to championship . . . wins bout in Madison Square Garden . . . Hialeah man discovered making Bacardi . . . he's got machine guns guarding the place . . . Reeve appointed chief of police . . . ability finally wins . . . Rainfall keeps Miami in shape . . . also kills Everglades fires . . . Good Government League . . . I never heard of it either . . . starts auditing . . . False registration birds going to get nailed . . . you'd better watch out . . . Givhan, ex-prohibition agent, held for violating prohibition law . . . Coolest May in 32 years says Mr. Gray, our weather man . . . Coral Gables getting back into shape . . . Southern Bank & Trust Company pays dividend . . . they'll come through with another soon . . . Schools turn young graduates loose . . . Elks hold successful initiation and induct group of new members . . . Boy Scouts hold field meeting in park . . . Nine Dade county newspapers will die next week . . . defeated candidates will also have to go to work . . . Lowdown figures that Martin, Owen, Hathaway will sweep state . . . Ex-Chief of Police Quigg to go into business with Chicago firm . . . Miami Beach candidates for mayoralty getting ready for December election . . . Val Cleary, John B. Reid, W. G. McRae, and "Red" Snedigar to come forth . . . Coastguardsman shoots himself in leg while on rum-running boat . . . Miami Jews deny they are bound to Sidney Catts . . . Republicans figuring on putting candidates over in November . . . and they all want to run . . . Pay no attention to rumors . . . vote your own ticket . . .

**MORE NEXT WEEK.**

### TWIN ATTRACTIONS

Emory S. Martin, who is doing his utmost to beat Ernest Amos for the position of comptroller, is traveling around accompanied by his twin sons—something like our Mr. Greeby's Absolutely and Positively. These little 40-pound, blue-eyed twins will speak tonight from the bandstand, just as they have helped daddy all over the state. They are Emory S. Martin, Jr., and William B. Martin. Two good arguments we believe. By the way, Emory is giving away a ten dollar gold piece for anyone who can tell the twins apart. He'll do it at 7:30 tonight—at least that's what he threatens to do.

## C. W. PETERS



### VOTERS



Vote for Lower Taxes and  
**WALTER N. (RED) HEARN**  
Candidate for  
**County Tax Assessor**

"A Man of Deeds, Not Words"

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## CHAS. V. BAUMGARDNER

—FOR—

**JUSTICE OF THE PEACE**  
3rd District

### THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

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## HAROLD M. WILSON

Attorney at Law

### REPRESENTATIVE (GROUP 3)

Dan Chappell says he is qualified because he has practiced law since 1916. I have practiced since 1910.

Dan Killian says he lives in the South end of the County. I live in the CENTER.

J. C. Brown says HE has passed 15 laws for Polk County. He needs a rest.

Platforms are all alike—and easy to formulate.

### MY PLATFORM

Proven ability—no ties, fraternal, political or business—Honesty, fearlessness and NO pledges.

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## For COUNTY SOLICITOR

I SOLICIT YOUR SUPPORT AND PLEDGE EFFICIENT PUBLIC SERVICE

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

Respectfully yours,

# FRED PINE

(Paid for by Friends)