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A CIVIC MASSACRE!

IT IS really too bad that the cruel Blackfeet cannot be called out on the warpath for just long enough to do grim justice to what some Coral Gables folks seem to think George Merrick deserves in the way of savage punishment and torture.

There is little that remains for some of George Merrick's opponents and enemies to do excepting, perhaps, a little burning at the stake, mayhap the insertion of a few hot arrows just under the cuticle, or he might be tied up by his thumbs to a peg just high enough for his feet to miss the ground. And then, of course, there should certainly be the usual gory climax in which the Blackfeet were so expert in removing a scalp with tomahawk or hunting knife.

Just a few weeks back a so-called Citizens Committee of Coral Gables demanded and got the right to hold an election for City Commissioners. There was as much mudslinging in the pre-election campaign as might be seen in Cicero, Ill., a wicked little town just outside of Chicago and the erstwhile home of one Scarface Al Capone. George Merrick was accused of almost everything in the book excepting mayhem and arson. Then everyone who was eligible went to the polls AND GEORGE MERRICK RECEIVED MORE VOTES THAN ANY OF THE SEVEN OR EIGHT CANDIDATES. Some 1,007 voters said they wanted to retain Merrick and Merrick's broad vision at the City Hall. Montanus, Moon, Kane and Whitley, for some reason unknown to the natives, were named members of the City Commission with 923, 845, 890 and 877 votes respectively. Montanus (he plays a zither), became mayor.

But the dictum of more than a thousand voters

terribly displeased the other four City Commissioners, who evidently immediately set about to disen-

Greater Miami Vs. Toonerville

SINCE the so-called civic movement burst forth in Coral Gables and the old commission retired so the people could elect another one that would suit, the most beautiful city in America has writhed under the administration of a Toonerville Commission, driving its little tinpot trolley wildly about in every direction—trying to find out which way the contraption is headed.

This Toonerville Trolley has two motormen and two conductors. Mayor Montanus is one motorman and his conductor is Whitney. Czar Kane is the other motorman and his conductor is Moon. Unfortunately the two motormen do not pull together. So George Merrick, the fifth member, held the balance of power. Now they are trying to eliminate George Merrick so that they might catch another commissioner who would side with one or the other combination.

Since this commission has taken office it has been running around like a chicken immediately after decapitation. It has blindly passed ordinances it has to rescind the next week. It has tried experiments in city government that reflect the caliber of the commission. Dumb ordinances that meant nothing. Foolish arrangements that would head the city for a huge financial loss. Stupid legislation that had to be withdrawn before it was put into operation.

By springing in an extra meeting of the commission to pass a resolution of condolence and respect for A. J. Jones, who was drowned off Baker's Hauciver a short time ago, the commission decided that the fifth member, George Merrick, had omitted to be present at five meetings—and was, therefore, in line to be expelled from the Toonerville Trolley. The rest of the commissioners figured that he was only a passenger, anyway, and passengers could be picked up quite easily.

Of course, George Merrick was foolish. He should have sold out when he was worth \$40,000,000 and could have got \$10,000,000 in cold cash. Then he would have been one of the world's great financiers. The fact that he sunk his whole fortune into Coral Gables; that he played fair with his clients; that he was honest and above board in his operations; that he has built the most wonderful city in the western world; means nothing. He should have taken his share of the pot and left someone else to hold the bag.

Now, four so-called upholders of civic pride, whom no one ever heard of before, have the controls. They have a lot of idle friends waiting for the jobs that will soon be vacant for every employe of Coral Gables, not appointed by the new commission, is going to be fired out; no matter how capable he is.

Like buzzards these friends of the commission are hovering over the field of action. As the heads fall they will swoop to seize the scraps. The employes should walk out on the commission and leave them to it—and a fine mess it would be in a very short time.

Mayor Montanus tried to be human on the night that George Merrick was ejected. He showed no great strength—but tried to do the manly thing—only he was one to three. The Moon may shine in Coral Gables but not on the Coral Gables city commission. Whitney is suffering from an inferiority complex. Kane is the victim of inflated ego. He reminds us of the story about the impoverished immigrant who was wandering through a city looking for a job. Presently he came to the sheriff's office. There he saw a poster which read "MURDERER WANTED." So he went inside and applied for the job.

franchise those 1,007 voters. There is an ordinance that says a Commissioner who misses so many meetings in succession shall be voted out of his job. The remaining four City Commissioners were too feverish in their haste to wait the usual number of weeks it would take with sessions being held weekly. Therefore they voted to hold meetings twice a week. Just as soon as the required number of meetings were held on this new schedule, the four City Commissioners speedily voted to go back to the once-a-week plan. They promptly kicked George Merrick below the belt in the rear.

Now there may have been some things done during the stress and strife and vicissitudes that followed a bursting boom and two hurricanes which were not strictly according to Hoyle, but it might be asked what members of the present City Commission could have done any better or even as well.

Coral Gables is too much a part and parcel of the life of George Merrick for him not to be identified with its municipal operations in an official capacity. There isn't anyone in the Miami area who believes that George Merrick has made anything out of the Coral Gables development so far. His unselfishness is too patent for even a sorehead to deny it. It was a cruel, heartless bloodthirsty act to kick him out as ruthlessly and with as little concern as though he were a smallpox carrier.

Yes, the rest of the job should be left to whatever Blackfeet there may be remaining in Government Indian Reservations. A lot of us might emulate the Boston tea party, paint up as redskins, swoop down on George's house some night, burn him alive, destroy every sign and vestige of his great works in Coral Gables, and gallop back and away with his bloody scalp-lock swinging at our belt.

What Every Defeated Candidate Is Saying Today: "What a Bunch of Voters Liars Are!"

Music Hath Charms

MIAMIANS congregated in Bayfront Park last night to listen to some native entertainment, in which music predominated. Strange as it may seem, the crowd was as large as any which ever attended the hired out-of-town bands, and about twice as enthusiastic.

Which proves that Miamians and even mayors don't know how good home folks are until given an opportunity.

The Candidate's Lament

Broke, broke, broke, On thy cold grey steps, Oh! Gee! I would that my tongue could utter The thoughts that arise in me.	They greeted us all on the street, And promised us: "Sure I will." But O, for the touch of a vanished hand And the sound of a voice that is still.
O, well for those who have won, They are sure of a four-year spell; But all of those guys who had promised me votes— Now I know that they lied like hell.	Broke, broke, broke, On the courthouse steps, Oh, Gee! My God! All those duckets that I have spent Will never come back to me.

THERE has been a well-defined split among bootleggers in the Miami district. The makers of domestic liquor are thinking about joining the Republican party and working for a tariff on imported liquor.

ANYWAY, the election proved one thing: North Florida will not control South Florida for the next two years.

LAST election we had three men who went to Tallahassee and came back again. This election we are sending three who will work for the interests of Dade county.

From Our New Congressman

Dear Mr. Phillips:
When I was a very small girl I told my father that when he was elected president I wanted to enter congress at the same time. I was handicapped by youth, being only 11 years old when he first ran for president and 16 years old the second time. Although I was of voting age in his third campaign I was too busy being his secretary to do any work on my own behalf.
Now, the voters of the fourth congressional district of Florida have given me the congressional nomination and a chance to use for Florida the political experience of a good many years. I tried to make my campaign so thorough and efficient that it would give the people confidence in the work I could do in Washington. I believe this fine majority I have received expresses their confidence. I am certainly going to try to deserve it.
I want to thank you so much for the fine cooperation that I have received from MIAMI LIFE.
Cordially yours,
RUTH BRYAN OWEN.

To Help the Elks

WHEN the Shriners decided that Miami would be the best place to hold the annual convention they raised a lot of coin to take care of the event. Miami, Miami Beach, Coral Gables, and all the other towns and nearly everybody, including the county commissioners, chipped in and made it a success. Miami went convention with a vengeance. Now the Elks are coming. But, as Elks are the best people on earth, they are not asking any financial assistance. They figure that they will entertain Miami.

At the same time, Harry B. McCarthy, councilman at Miami Beach, a gentleman who is neither a Shriner nor an Elk, suggested the other day that the Elks should be assisted just as the Shriners were. The council didn't seem so keen about giving any more than possibly \$1,500 or \$2,000, as against the \$25,000 they gave out of the taxpayers' funds to the Shrine convention. When Mr. McCarthy mildly pointed out that the council might be in for criticism for its partiality, especially inasmuch as four or five of its members were Shriners, discussion stopped and the members looked at one another.

Miami Beach still has \$5,000 to pay to the Shrine convention committee. About \$25,000 of county money is about to be cashed in for the benefit of—well, we don't know really whose benefit. We do know that a profit of about \$30,000 was made for the Shrine from the convention and it seems to us that it would be a splendid thing for the Shrine to turn over all or part of its profits to the Elks to make their convention the success the Shrine convention was—and for the Miami Beach council to make out that \$5,000 check to the Elks.

WITH the primaries over, a lot of good men are going back to the business that they know more about.

"What, no politics?" will inquire the anxious voter upon reading this issue. No, no politics. The public is too fed up on the whole business to hear or read any more.

The Two Ruths

ONE OF THE biggest kicks we got of the primary was the nomination of Ruth Bryan Owen for congress. For one thing, her big majority came mostly from men who have got away from the old-fashioned idea that a woman hasn't brains; for another thing, she'll give the state more publicity than any single agency; but mostly, because she'll have as much actual influence at the start in congress as 95 per cent of the congressmen who have spent their lives there.

One argument she had to overcome in her campaign was that a newcomer couldn't get anywhere in the halls of congress and that it took long, long years before one finally reached the inner circles of that august body to the place where he could do his constituency some good. Which is largely true of most of the fellows sent there. But not Ruth Bryan Owen. Anyone who says she's going to be side-tracked is crazy. With her close association since girlhood with the master of all politics—thrice nominated for the presidency and the engineer of Woodrow Wilson's memorable siege against Champ Clark in 1912, once a congressman and then in 1917 secretary of war when we went into it—do you think she doesn't know anything about politics? Don't make us laugh!

She and Ruth Hanna McCormick of Illinois, the illustrious daughter of Mark Hanna, are going to make the greatest hit in congress that any two women ever made. Mark our words, you're going to read more about what the two Ruths have said and done in the next two years than you ever read about any women who stepped dainty feet in those halls. Both are witty and brilliant and nice-looking; both are mothers and darned-good ones (our Ruth is a grandmother at the age of—well, say close to forty); and both will be the finest representatives their constituents were ever represented by. And isn't it a coincidence that the daughters of the two men—Bryan and Hanna—who opposed one another in probably the bitterest political campaign ever waged are going to congress next year as buddies, not enemies, although one is a Republican and the other a Democrat!

It's some time off, but we venture the prediction right now that two years from now (for we hear that the venerable Senator Fletcher is figuring on resigning), she will be elected senator by just such a majority. That is, if she does her stuff—as we know she will.

NOW that a school of instruction for policemen has been started several of the candidates who also ran are thinking of doing the same thing for holding voters in line at future elections.

Slot-Machine Politics

Miami Beach.

Dear Editor:

We voters, set on reforming politics when we strolled to the polls Tuesday, groggy with campaign speeches and wiping the mud out of our eyes, now wonder about the new "reformers" who have sprung up since the ballots have been unscrambled.

The so-called "underworld," with their overestimated voting power, swamped by the citizenry of Dade county, are trembling in their boots in anticipation of the vengeance threatened by office holders who yet have six months in power.

It may not have been because Miami Beach gave M. P. "Pop" Lehman its high vote for sheriff that sent Constable Bill Smith a-foraging today. Anyhow Bill, who polled slightly over 500 votes for the sheriff's toga, was suddenly over-zealous. He discovered that gambling was rampant on the beach and added a belated plank to his platform that had already been thrown overboard.

Bill rushed into a beach establishment, made no salutation to the manager, and trotted out with two slot machines.

"I'm going to clean up this county now," he said.

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A Problem to Meet

A growing sentiment about ready to crystalize has for its purpose the clarification of a delicate situation, one affecting both the morals and health of Miamians both young and old.

For years the streets of Miami, several of its cheaper class hotels and apartments, have housed numerous "ladies of the evening." These girls, following the oldest profession in the world, have walked all our highways stalking for business. The result has been that youth has been corrupted and diseased, for there was no public protection against their advances, nor no medical inspection which would remove the peril of disease.

Segregation of these unfortunates is obnoxious to many. Rather the holier-than-thous believe they should be run out of the city.

One or the other should be done. The health department and the city clinic, even touching only a minor part of the actual cases of Miami, will furnish all the reason in the world.

Godiva la Cadillac

IT WAS on Sunday night—perhaps the wee sma' hours of Monday morning that the call came in.
There had been an accident at the Tamiami trail and 22nd street. The silent policeman at that point had been ripped out of the ground by a Cadillac sedan.
And then the motorcycle cop arrived on the scene.
Gently prying what remained of the door off he discovered two women. It was quite easy to be sure on this point because one had on a light kimono and the other was wearing all the clothes she wore when she came into this world.
They had driven around the city for a few hours—cooling off after the sultry heat of the day.
Several people, including a fire chief, had noticed the undraped figures speeding through the streets minus everything including their steppins. He would have turned the hose on them, only they wore no hose.
First time we ever knew that Lady Godiva was twins.

The Chamber Grows

MIAMI Chamber of Commerce is beginning to take its place among the largest in the country—judging by membership. Los Angeles has a chamber membership of 1,500 and several of the largest cities have memberships of that number or even less. To date, the Miami chamber has a membership of 1,700. Which is a good showing considering the short time the new chamber has been operating.
The new Chamber of Commerce has been making a lot of noise since Doc Ziebold was made head of affairs. Being of an energetic disposition and rather liking work, he has started more things in a few weeks than the old chamber thought of in the whole year it was wallowing about with its unwieldy boards.
Miamians are getting behind the Chamber of Commerce now for they see that there is an effort being made to do something useful for the city. The membership should be seven or eight thousand. The fee is one of the smallest in the country and we should have the largest membership just to even things up.
"Jack" Frost, who plays solitaire all day with application cards, will willingly take your ten dollars all in one lump sum or will take it \$2.50 per quarter—just as you like. Go and meet him. You'll find him just inside the door waiting for new members to blow along.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN (Meaning All But One Dade County Voter)

I, Mrs. R. Hammerhead Greeby,

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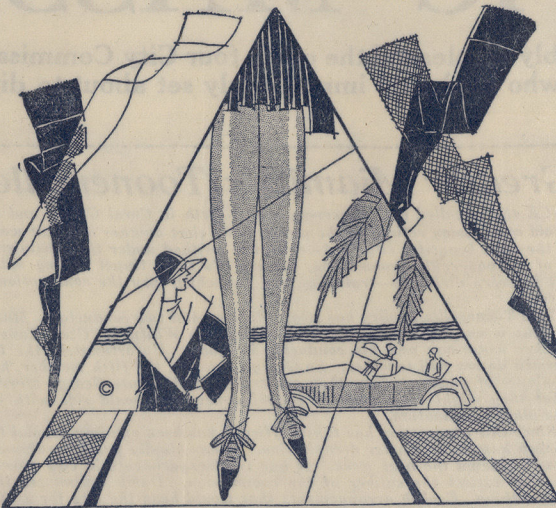
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THE EDITOR'S MAIL

WHY WE WANT A SEPARATE COUNTY

Miami Beach, June 9, 1928
Editor, Miami Life—

As a Miami Beach resident of long standing I wish to voice my protest at the methods indulged in by the various so-called law-enforcement agencies who seem to think that this playground is a special part of their preserves.

We of Miami Beach have a clean and healthy record; our police department is capable of handling any emergency; they have never called for outside help; we have as healthy a morale as any self-governing city in the world; our schools and our churches bespeak our moral character; we love to play and to enjoy the recreations of life.

Yet groups of prohibition agents, deputy sheriffs, customs officers, and just this week a constable from another district started on a rampage because he is a disgruntled defeated candidate.

I myself am a taxpayer and a church member. I do not play so-called slot machines, yet my blood boils when I think of a constable from another district overstepping his bounds and crossing the causeway to vent his spleen on Miami Beach citizens by walking into places without a warrant and in an aggressive manner grabbing property which was not in use.

Cannot our city council order vaccination for all people crossing the causeway, especially if those visitors are bent on spite work?
Very truly yours,
B. K.

PLEA FOR MARRIED WOMEN

Editor of Miami Life:
I have been thinking of writing you upon the subject of the objection in some offices to married women—this also applies to the various and sundry employment agencies here.

The objection seems to be that married women have a husband to support them—while the poor little single girls are all alone in the world without anyone to look out for them. It is certainly not the fault of the married women if they are single, and in view of the fact that so many married women have had to earn their bread and the bread of the children as well in this city for the past two years I think they deserve HONORABLE MENTION, instead of criticism, and if they are more capable (and in a great many cases they are) why pick on them because they are married. It is a poor person who cannot catch for one in this world, and if the married women are scratching for more than one that shows they are worth while.

Conditions here for the past two years have been such that married women have had to work to pay the taxes on the homes and what little property they might own. In addition to supporting children. Their husbands as a rule are not lazy nor shiftless if you please, but there has been little work as we all know for men during this period. Yes, I know plenty of men who are doing anything to earn an honest dollar. The majority of them are.

It is commendable in any woman to work and support, or help support her family—as any old fool can kick out of harness and slide along the line of least resistance—but it just takes something besides a cotton string for a backbone to pull through during a crisis.

As a pils married men are given the

LITTLE GERALDINE

Little Geraldine heard R. Hammerhead Greeby say he was elected unanimously by the people, but she knew that he would get arrested for repeating if he got over one vote.

preference over responsible positions—why not let the same rule prevail with the married women? It will work both ways.
Give the married women a chance with reference to her ability. At any rate being a married woman is usually a sign of ability and trustworthiness. That alone means something.
Yours very truly, —H.

WAYS THAT ARE DARK

Editor Miami Life:
Some time ago, in your valuable paper, you published an article quoting Mr. Ernest Cotton as saying that there was not a dark spot in the city of Miami, but he made a big error when he said that, as Bryan Park, where I live, is the darkest place in the city of Miami. I think Mr. Cotton forgets we are

in the city of Miami; but we are very much so, and pay city taxes, too.

There was a time when there were restrictions in Bryan Park, but that's ancient history now. There were restrictions on having garage apartments and apartments, also light poles, but that's all a thing of the past as we have everything now, but the light poles. I know I voice the sentiments of the residents of Bryan Park when I say we want street lights. If it wasn't for the lights on the houses we would be in total darkness, except on moonlight nights, even at that we prefer street lights.

We would like you to give the city administration a dig about this, but please don't mention my name.

TAXPAYER.

HE'S FOR CATTS

Editor Miami Life:
They say you can't keep a good man down, and looking at the election from all angles, that little statement proves itself. Why? The question answers itself. Sidney J. Catts, without the help of a real newspaper in the entire state, has almost caused Doyle Carlton and his backers to sweat blood. And, with that powerful weapon, the press, against him, Old Catts stood by his guns and gave them hell.

Why? Because he was the people's choice, and if he had only had two newspapers to support him he would be so far in front of Carlton that Carlton would be wondering what it was all about.

I still believe that when the second choice votes are counted Catts will be elected governor.
Miami wanted sports for the tourists. Ha! Ha! They sure will get it in the neck if Carlton goes in, and when the winter season rolls around the tourists will be going again to Havana and the grass will be growing at the race track here. But if that good old sport Catts goes in, then we will have a cat on the back of the horses to scratch them and Miami will again be a golden Mecca for tourists.

Hoping for the best, I am one of thousands who are for that grand old man Sidney J. Catts, who is running Carlton neck and neck, without the help of the press, and as he comes down the homestretch we are praying he will pass the wire a winner.
—A. KITTEN.

AND THAT'S THAT

Editor Miami Life:
Ancient Mr. Miske's latest, printed in last week's Miami Life, the unswerving fact remains that the Miami basketball team can use the little old Pullman car under exactly and identically the same conditions under which the Miami Kilties are now using it.
—J. P. YODER,
Director of Publicity.

They Tell Me

THAT the Brown boy will perform the greatest pipe-laying feat on the Trail that has ever been accomplished in south Florida.

THAT Ben Berner spent his dough like a drunken sailor when he landed in the Maryland Shirt Shop 'tother day

LOOKED LIKE A STEAM ROLLER TO US
Opponents of "Pop" Lehman, successful candidate for sheriff, claim he stole an automobile. He received a majority over all his opponents.

Our Newspapers

(From Friday's Hialeah Herald)
**TAYLOR REPUTIATED
FRED PINE IS THE VICTOR**
Territory Served by Hialeah Herald Gives Pine Great Majority in Each Precinct. Frank Clark, Jr., Defeats Taylor in All Precincts Served by The Herald

Dividing his time between county soliciting, treasure hunting, duck shooting and pugilism and not attending strictly to business and politics, plus the double-crossing of his friends, cost Bob Taylor the election for County Solicitor.
Taylor made some grievous political errors that had been avoided would have insured his election, not the least of which was that throwing down of the good people of Hialeah, thus engendering the antagonism of The Hialeah Herald.

With The Herald fighting him all chance of election went glimmering for no man was ever elected in the country in which The Herald or its editor operated, if that candidate had that opposition. Two years ago Dan Chappell went down to defeat through the onslaught of The Herald. This time The Herald did not fight him and he is running nip and tuck for the Legislature.

Well that's that and in the future some of the candidates will know better than fall for the Republicans put out a ticket.

The results in the election show the relative strength of the so-called factions in Hialeah, if there ever were any faction which we deny, for the fight has simply been that of righteousness, not a single man on any of the opposition side, that wants or cares for any office.

Fred Pine and Frank Clark, Jr., carried every precinct in and about Hialeah. Taylor in all places and at all times trailing a poor third. Taylor sought to align himself with the majority incumbent and the wisdom of so doing is now self-evident.

The election is over, there is no animosity in our soul, but with the bitter fight of prosecution and persecution waged against us by Taylor and his gang, we can't help but crow over the result.

HOT RACING NEWS

(From Wednesday's Daily News)
**DADE ELECTS CARLTON,
MRS. OWEN MOUNT.**

Three o'Clock In the Morning

BANG! BANG!!
Hel-up!! Hel-up!! Hel-l-up!!
A couple of extra bangs!
And an assorted flock of "HELPS."

Rustling noise of several persons crawling into their pants and further rustling of kimonos being wrapped around feminine forms.
BANG! BANG!! BANGBANG!!
Presently, a few of the bolder ones emerge from the scattered bungalows. There is an air of expectancy in the calm morning air. Everybody expects to get a bullet in his gizzard.

Two more "BANGS."
Several manly forms withdraw behind houses and similar obstructions.

A few feminine screams rend the air.
BUR-R-r-r-r WHE-E-E-E-E-E-E-E-E-E-E
BUR-R-r-r-r WHE-E-E-E-E-E-E-E-E-E-E
Two motorcycle cops arrive on the scene.

Then the story could be told.
It appears that the gentleman in one of the bungalows had arrived there with his daughter the day before. He had his car in the garage and the daughter thought that it could easily be stolen from that point. At three o'clock four Western Union messengers arrived with a telegram for the former tenant, who had left the week before. When they stomped onto the verandah the new tenant, thinking someone was after his car, unlimbered his trusty forty-five and let fly in the general direction of Miami and points east. Three uniformed boys promptly evacuated the premises... One dropped behind a bush; one beat it for Flagler street; and the other fell flat on the ground and tried to pull the ground over him.

In the meantime the daughter, frightened at the miniature war, had sought protection somewhere in the surrounding landscape. She was not missed at first and all the

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Little Geraldine heard a candidate say the reason he didn't get elected was because he started too late, but she just laughed and laughed for she knew the only time he started was at meal time.

Things I'd Like to Know!

Why it took the big meat man three whole days to make the trip to Atlanta and did he win himself a home while on the way ? ? ?

Who the two pretty mamas were seen smoking the cigarettes in the rear seat of the red roadster on the causeway the other day ? ? ?

Why Walter purchased the good looking car just as his little playmate was about to leave for parts far away ? ? ?

Whom H took to the cabaret and what they will do now that his wife is back ? ? ?

If Helen and Myrtle find the playboys amusing ? ? ?

Why Joe is so dignified ? ? ?

If Dad went to Palm Beach on Wednesday ? ? ?

Why Simmons won't go to the Bird's Nest ? ? ?

Why Wally chooses Hialeah . . . and where he goes ? ? ?

If the sugar daddy loves red hair . . . and how ? ? ?

When Fred and the big drug merchant from China will keep faith with their dates ? ? ?

If Pigeon thought he was a wildcat tamer when he got scratched up . . . or was it the blonde ? ? ?

If C stole the old man's car ? ? ?

If Charley Freed did not surprise the "Boys" on Tuesday evening ? ? ?

If the Gang knows that Sammy Clark is still in business ? ? ?

How Fred came to lose his shoes on Wednesday evening and finish up with two right shoes ? ? ?

If Jim got his information from Johnny at the party on Tuesday night ? ? ?

How "Pete" is making out at the Country Club ? ? ?

How "Bill" Pairman made out with his date Thursday afternoon ? ? ?

If Lillian will go to New York this summer or Paris ? ? ?

When "Blanche" is leaving for that long desired trip to California ? ? ?

Why the "Blonde" at the "Seville Plaza" would not remember the other morning ? ? ?

If Mr. Greener knows that he is becoming very famous ? ? ?

How "Bob, Jr." manages to put himself on the bum every time he gets a date ? ? ?

How long Ann will stay away ? ? ?

Who the girl was who took Jack out on Sunday night ? ? ?

If Jack or Herman paid for the chop suey ? ? ?

What Walter thought of the little squib ? ? ?

Why Estelle changed her dress twice on Thursday ? ? ?

How the bruise happened to get there at the weenie roast ? ? ?

Liquor Quotations

A TRIP to Nassau, the investigator not having the heart to listen to the sad election returns, found activity on the part of the big dealers there who are endeavoring to get distilleries to change labels, bottles, and markings on liquor so as to puzzle American distilleries. Coupled with this, they are also getting angry at the fake \$100 bills showing up. It is suggested that the counterfeiters spend their money on the counterfeit American liquor manufacturers. Wouldn't they how? Prices quoted are as of Miami. Supplies appear adequate, with a tendency to keep market stabilized until Elks and Prohibition convention arrive. Inquiries solicited as to hot weather drinks are to the effect that whisky and soda and gin rickies are the proper thing.

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MR. R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, former champion hog-caller of Georgia, interviewed in his palatial estate at Raiford, informed a reporter that he believed the time had come for a change in this country, especially since the results of Tuesday's election.

"I do not desire no publicity," said Mr. Greeby, "but you newspaper boys are too smart for me, and I know you will get the news somewhere if I don't tell you, so you may interview me. Have you a good picture man?"

The reporter, true to his calling, remained silent.

"I believe the time has come for a change," began Greeby.

"And so do I," said his wife, busy at the tub over some dirty linen.

Mr. Greeby, ignoring the remark of his wife, but taking a better position in the corner of his suite, continued:

"These United States can save a lot of money by my recommendations. I called Cal up the other day but the line was busy, to tell him about it. He calls me 'Hammy' and I call him 'Cal.' Every year them congressmen pass more money out for the 18th Amendment, and every year our liquor keeps getting worse. Now if the government will use the coast-guard boats the way I suggest, the prohibition forces can be put on a self-supporting basis, and some odd farmers can get some relief—whatever that means to a congressman.

"Instead of wasting oil and gas giving Great Lakes sailors free rides into the Gulf Stream, the boats could go right over to the

LITTLE GERALDINE
Little Geraldine's sister said the reason her beau didn't get elected justice of the peace was because he wasn't allowed to speak by Harriet Works, but she just laughed and laughed for she knew he hadn't paid his speaking fees.

Bahamas or Canada and load up with brand new liquors. This liquor could be brought back to the United States, say into New York or Washington—Miami has its own factories—and a market could be found almost immediately.

"Eventually Wall Street curb brokers could list the stock. For instance, J. P. Morgan would have a board up and you could go there and read the quotations:

"C. G. 711 left Bimini at nine a. m. this morning. She carries a crew of seven and 250 choice hams containing Gilbey's, Johnny Walker and some old Mt. Vernon. The odds offered are 9 to 2 that some of the hams go stale before reaching here. What is your bid?"

"Immediately learned students of the industry would start to figure, and lots of money would be turned loose, and the government could collect income tax, ad valorem, customs, and so much per sack for allowing American merchant marine boats to compete with New Jersey municipal subsidized boats."

"Of course," soliloquized Mr. Greeby, pensively gazing at the choice cigar which he hoped the keeper—or rather his host—would soon throw away, "this would be an awful blow to the mountain boys. In fact, the whole alcohol market would be thrown out of line, and Iowa farmers would probably kick at the drop in corn, but we would be patriotic, and patriotism overshadows everything

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"Do you care to get in on this deal? I can use a good bright fellow. He should be able to retire in a few months."

Little Geraldine, Greeby's adopted daughter, immediately burst into laughter. "Yes, he would probably retire in a few months for a few years."

Undaunted by the interruption, Greeby led with a swift left and Little Geraldine kept still.

"But," asked the reporter, "wouldn't the organized rum-runners take you for a ride if you put them out of business?"

"No," answered Greeby. "You see, they can go right on making their stuff here and then taking it out to sea. When a coastguard boat draws up, they holler out: 'Hey, why waste gasoline and oil going over for a load? I will let you have this load, as I have to go back anyway.' And the coast-guard boat and the government would both save time and money by buying the rum-runners' cargo. You'd better go in with me."

But the reporter, noting that Greeby was already in, took a walk out to the zoo, where he seemed much contented.

Where To Go

Another big picture coming to the Capitol theatre. This next week they will show "Honor Bound" with George O'Brien and Estelle Taylor—you know this Estelle, she's the wife of Jack Dempsey who used to knock them out. By the way, if I remember right, this picture was made once before—about ten years ago. Milton Sills and William Farnum were in it and it was called "Honor System." If the new one is as

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good as the old one it will be a knockout.

Movies that talk are getting almost good. In fact they show an improvement every week. Of course, they were always pretty good from the talking end but now the acts are getting to be worth while. This week's program has some especially good things in it at the Hippodrome Theatre. Up to Wednesday the feature picture will be "Rinty of the Desert," with Rin-Tin-Tin, the wonder dog. One of the features before this picture is a little sketch of Rin-tin-tin and his master, showing how the dog actor takes orders from his boss. Coming Wednesday the greatest speaking picture so far, "The Lion and the Mouse." That was a dandy play and the picture follows the play very closely.

Olympia theatre, first part of week, Emil Jannings in "Street of Sin." Wednesday and Thursday, Ester Ralston in "Half a Bride," but we don't know which half. Last part of the week, "Freckles." Sounds like a lot of sun spots to me. And, of course, some special musical arrangements and presentations.

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Isa Seeker

Famed Investigator Kidnapped From Polls Last Tuesday Discovered Counting Votes in the Ojus Rock Pits; They Might Have Thrown Me Down," He Said, "But I Got Away With the Votes."

Dear CHIEF Guy Reeve, Miami, Florida.

I wish for to make a complaint to you which will not cost you any 50 \$ and no cents if you do it but I may charge you more if you fail as the bootlegger said to his lawyer and being as I was hired by a select committee of prominent business men to investigate just why certain candidates wanted to be elected to Dade county offices when the office-holders all said that they were satisfied with the jobs and why quit during the hot summer months especially when no banks will lend any vacation money which you ought to know about.

Well Chief I did my investigating and discovered such startling facts that even you hardened as you are to strange sights like Frank Mitchell and red-headed policemen will no doubt be surprised and may even send me 50 \$ and no cents for this exclusive information which may come in handy should any one of them ever run for election again which I doubt as they're all bust-

ed and tired. Judge I says to Tom what you want to be elected for again don't you like to go fishing better than sitting on a bench all day and the judge said sure elect me and then we both can go fishing so you see his opponents shouldn't have run against him.

Why do you wish to go to Washington Mr. William Jennings Bryans daughter I said to Mrs. Owen haven't you got a nice little Ford (adv.) car and she said that Mrs. Jell McCormick which is the daughter of Mark Hanna and she said yes but I've only got 12 more payments and the car is mine

What do you lawyers want to be elected for I asked and they all gave me the bums rush saying we can easily take care of the office as we have no clients

Well Chief I was getting this exclusive information when 19 Al Capone men grabbed me and tied me inside a Buena Vista car they evidently knowing that was a safe place as no body ever looked inside such a car and I grabbed all my marked ballots and smuggled them with me to Ojus and they threw me down in the pit but I discovered later that they weren't Al Capone men but a group of men which I had suggested they go to bootlegging at the last Shrine convention and I was just boosting the Elks and had told these men I says although Im the best 50 \$ and no cents investigator in the entire district and I believe if you men were to open up sandwich and hot dog stands on Flagler street you could clean up considerable fortunes and thats why they grabbed me

So if you sometime want to get the lowdown on why I wasnt at the polls earning 5 \$ and no cents which a candidate promised me if I worked all day but which candidate didnt get elected and I didnt get no 5 \$ and no cents you can now understand why Im appealing to you for police protection especially as the investigating business is shot to hell acct mens wives and womans husbands all leaving town going different directions

Hoping to see you before the next hurricane and desiring a appointment as an amateur cop I remain yours for less policemen
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The Lowdown on the week's happenings

Election surprises everyone... even winners... Work starts for reception of Elks... Ed Douglas stages another bum fight... Glenn B. Skipper tribe defeats George Bean's aggregation at Republican convention... which means the downfall of Bean... Budget of \$58,500 approved for publicity work in Greater Miami area... \$1,887,000 proposed East Coast canal bonds approved... Colonel Green to spend \$34,000 on beach for television experiments... What's become of all the weekly papers?... Hollywood follows Miami and gets new chief of police... Liquor market stagnant... prices lower... supply fair... government destroys several thousand sacks... Summer widowers becoming numerous... J. Braudon, "T. N. T." editor, arrested for alleged criminal libel under new election law... Air mail service between Miami and Panama assured... Daily News and Governor Martin have battle via telegraph... State supreme court declares docket fees charged by clerks of civil courts of record in Dade county unconstitutional... Election contests loom in several county offices... Elevator in county building falls six floors and several are injured... Miami ball team still clings to last place... Hialeah police, having nothing to do, seek ball games... Southern railroad to inaugurate low excursion rates to Florida, June 16th... Burdine employes hold successful minstrel show... Miami Beach will probably cut assessed valuation \$6,000,000... MORE NEXT WEEK.

one-legged man was more interested in not losing his suitcase than he was in finding his leg. Good gin is scarce, you know.

EASY MEAT

Prior to election nearly every candidate was visited by a man who had a good proposition—and a vote.

"I have a contract here," the man explained, displaying a legal-worded document relating to an electrical job whereby he would be enabled to earn \$50, "but I have to buy \$25 worth of material and I only have \$18. Could you leave me have the other \$7, and I'll pay you back as soon as the job is finished?"

Quite a few of the candidates—and prominent ones also—kicked in with the seven dollars. It was a good game until the candidates got to talking about the deal, and it ended hurriedly when two of the contributors met the man face to face. But he wasn't unabashed. He said he still had his vote, but he needed two dollars to pay his poll tax. He left when the candidates became speechless.

WE GO METROPOLITAN

Like all the big cities of the north, Miami is getting several large and properly equipped auto service stations. One of the

LITTLE GERALDINE—Little Geraldine heard her father say that the almanacs did not forecast any hurricanes this year, but she just laughed and laughed for she knew many a candidate knew different.

latest is the Premier Auto and Electric Service at 825 N. E. First Avenue. George Mason and Walter Nestheimer have provided a place where a fellow can have work done to his car without having to take the blame thing back half a dozen times.

This is only one of several big places with properly arranged workshops where almost any auto job can be completed in short order. I was particularly struck with the Premier's battery service and the methods of servicing the batteries themselves.

It is getting so that when you take a battery to be charged they will see that it is in good condition before doing the work. And the cost is low now.

HURRAH, SCHOOL'S TO START!

Within a couple of weeks school will start again, even though most of the kids think it's over. They're going to start a-dрил-

REWARD

A pot of mud will be paid by me to any person, firm or corporation who can prove to me the Miami Daily News is an honorable paper worthy of the support of the intelligent citizens of this city.

ROBERT TAGGART, McBride Hotel.

ing and a-teaching of our policemen. Director of Public Safety Arnold has discovered that several of the flatfeet can't count up to 12 and don't know how many 12 is, and so school will soon be in session. So if you see a couple of Georgia boys sitting on the red curb poring over the adventures of Jack and Jill, you'll know they're on the way to learning.

MELON HUNT

The other day I imagined that I needed a cool slice of iced watermelon. I tried seven eating places without connecting and then I happened to ask at the Presto and they had it, all right. So, before long, I was wrapping myself around the cool refreshment. I had hardly eaten the first forkful when there came another order for watermelon. From then on there was one order every ten seconds until the watermelon ran out. Which proves there is something to suggestion, after all.

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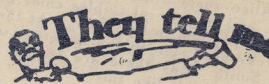
There is some sort of ordinance at Miami Beach that prohibits the posting of notices, placards and such like. Mrs. Robert Osborn, who owns a nice piece of property at 4th street and Washington avenue, wanted to help her brother, Judge Stewart, so she had a \$10 sign made and placed in her garden, on her own property. Police came along, rolled the streamer up, and walked off with it. When she complained about it she was told about the ordinance, so she asked why the Sidney J. Catts streamers were allowed. The police thought that they were all right, and that was that. Perhaps they consider a coth streamer from building to building as a sort of house to house canvas.

SITTING ROOM ONLY

Have you a little fairy in your home—one that doesn't float? Well, those Markowitz and Reznick guys that sell pink bathtubs for pale blue people, have a lot of little things that will come in useful to the younger members of the family. They are called Tiny Tot Toilet Seats. Which almost explains itself. One of these in the proper place in a bathroom will save many a drowning accident. If you want one of these seats free you must arrange to have your next child born on a Saturday. Otherwise they will sell you one at the usual rate—the seat not the kid.

MUSIC AND SHOES

I noticed that the Johnson Music store has enlarged the premises on West Flagler street and installed a wonderful system for picking records. They will handle three different makes of machines and records. Another music store has opened up in the same vicinity lately and another on N. W. First street. Music, being a sort of luxury, must be a paying proposition or they couldn't all keep the rent paid. While the business must be good to keep the music stores open it is usually not so good when the shoe repair shops can make a few additions. But the Gambitta Shoe Repair Shop is now in a bigger place at 221 N. E. Second avenue.



THAT the girls at the Sip and Bite have a little peace since red-head went back to Chicago

THAT Joe will raise cane and rye if he sees his name here

THAT Dinty's Car has a nice pick-up but needs a chauffeur.

THAT the red head and the blonde will be the money-getters in their new beauty shop in the arcade

THAT Myrtle is mighty sweet to Karl and how

THAT Pigeon really is in love with that charming blonde and will give up Broadway for her

THAT Marsh is an old reprobate

THAT TOMMIE got rolled and almost lost his trousers.

That the calfskin magnate is active again

That Doc Hamel really is a reverend

That the business manager of a certain weekly was seen on

the speakers' platform Friday night... what office is he running for... That Bill is looking for Ripa... and how... That V. D. H. got sea sick on his fishing trip... That Mrs. H has started going to the beach again... THAT Jack lives up to his standard of being lazy... THAT a certain young man on the Beach would like to know what has become of "Pep"... THAT Dorrie has such a bad habit of getting sand burs in her skirts... THAT Hale sure decorated his new Ford Sedan with a beautiful mama the day he left for a point out of the state... THAT Helen has a nifty new cabriolet to strut around in, and Oh Boy, how that little lady can drive... THAT Alice is going to gallop back to Cincinnati for the summer and leave friend hubby here to entertain?... THAT Walter played the good samaritan to the sweet young thing in the car marked "Ruth" last Saturday, and how... THAT Helen will be kept busy looking after the two rough daddies, Walter and Bill, while Alice is away for those two boys are certainly playful little fellows

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I have no doubt as to the final outcome. Neither do I object to my honorable opponent's contest, to which the law entitles him.

I shall never forget the friends who have stuck by me in my "come back." Neither shall I embarrass in any way those who voted against me.

From the bottom of my heart, I thank you.

FRED PINE