

Maybe He Could Have

A Florida farmer was asked who he was going to vote for for president. "Well," replied the rustic, "I was agoing to vote for Hoover account of a man telling me that if Al Smith was elected the Pope would come over and run the country; but I've sorta figured out that if the Pope wanted the country he could have bought it from the Republicans during the past eight years. They sold about everything else. So I guess I'll vote for Al."

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What Every K.K.K. Is Asking Today:
"Did You Get One of Those Letters, Too?"

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The Latest Two Black Crows

"Who you goin' to vote for, nigger?"
"Ise goin' to vote for Hoover. Who you votin' for?"
"Ise votin' for Hoover, too, an' it looks like he's got a cinch."
"Doant be too sure, nigger. De white folks got a candidate, too."

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PARADING IN WHITE (But Working In The Dark)

ONCE UPON a time the writer of this little piece, who also happens to be the editor and publisher, lent his efforts to establishing the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana, like most other young bloods over the country, thinking he'd have a great time getting away from home on club meeting nights, donning old sheets, and riding a horse on dark nights to a rendezvous in the woods and, by the weird lights of a bonfire, tell dirty stories.

But when he learned that it wasn't romance, he somehow managed to avoid becoming a charter member of the Indiana Klan. And, of course, the conviction of Organizer Stephenson and a couple of other boys a few years later, on a charge of murder, together with the startling revelations that are still being revealed, rather justified his common gumption in avoiding anything so contrary to ideals of our forefathers.

In the center of this page are some rather strange documents. They are authentic. And so thoroughly disgusting that even Miami Klansmen are telling friends about them.

It was not our idea to indulge in the presidential campaign this time. Both Smith and Hoover are too fine a type of men to run the gauntlet of the narrow-mindedness and bigotry that have been shown in this election. Either is capable of being the best president the United States has had in the last quarter of a century.

But this thing of the local chapter of the Klan, as crippled as it is, about which we have bragged so

Charity—It Begins at Home—If You're in Right

THERE is a play running in New York called "The Ladder." It is backed by an "angel" who has sunk over a million dollars in keeping it going.

The Jackson Memorial Hospital also has an "angel." The good Samaritan is none other than the City of Miami. Only the City of Miami uses the taxpayers' money to sink into the yearning treasury of the hospital.

The trustees of the Jackson Memorial hospital hold a whip over the City of Miami. They have complete charge of the Deering Fund—\$600,000. The Bank of Bay Biscayne is executor of the estate. The will, as drawn up, states that, whenever things are not satisfactory to the executor, the trust fund may be withdrawn, and utilized elsewhere.

James Deering's will left \$600,000 in trust for the Jackson Memorial hospital. The Bank of Bay Biscayne handles the estate. And in the handling of the estate they have a whip over the City of Miami. The conditions of the bequest are such that the trust fund may be diverted into other channels should the hospital management not be satisfactory.

Now, the Board of Control of the hospital is composed of various Miami citizens. The chairman of the board is E. B. Douglas. He is also chairman of the board of directors of the Bank of Bay Biscayne. The widow of Mr. Deering is also a member of the hospital board. So one can see that everything works smoothly, as a wheel within a wheel. As snug as a bug in a rug.

E. B. Douglas is considered one of Miami's star philanthropists. He is active as a high official in the Red Cross. And so are other officials of the Bank of Bay Biscayne.

The Bank of Bay Biscayne believes in charity. The records might disclose that purchases for the Red Cross and for the Jackson Memorial hospital generally go to customers of the bank.

The Jackson Memorial hospital is not the closed institution the Board of Control would have one believe. It is a Miami institution. It was erected and maintained by the City of Miami. The will of James Deering aided considerable in the work of the hospital. But it should not be allowed to be a lever always threatening to disrupt the existing order of things if the city didn't come through with several hundred thousand dollars each year to pick up a staggering deficit.

The hospital should be made a strictly charitable institution under both the city and county. It should be reorganized and active new blood put in as administrators.

Purchases during the past three years should be brought to light. The many and varied complaints of patients should be heard. Why friends of the administration and others have had free treatment and the ordinary citizens were turned down. In fact, the hospital should be completely removed from under the domination of banks and politicians.

And if putting the hospital in good order worries the trustees of the Deering Trust Fund, why, let them take the fund and build themselves a nice quiet little sanitarium.

much, stooping to mix into a political campaign just makes us boil.

It is bad enough to have Catholic and Protestant competing for our highest office at this particular time in our present period of turbulence. But it is worse to have the situation aggravated by a secret

100 Per Cent - What?

(Carbon Copy.)
Miami, Florida October 25th 1928.

To the Exalted Cyclops and Officers and Members of John B. Gordon Klan No. 24:

Sirs and Klansmen:
I hereby prefer charges against Klansman (name deleted) and charge that he has violated his oath of allegiance to this organization in that he has openly worked in behalf of men and measures that are at variance with the principles of the Klan; that he has made speeches and used his influence to elect the ARCH enemy of this Organization and I charge that in so doing he has been guilty of a major offense and I demand that he be tried and dealt with according to the laws of the order.

Respectfully submitted,

Member of John B. Gordon Klan in good and regular standing.

JOHN B. GORDON
KLAN NUMBER 24 REALM OF FLORIDA
INVISIBLE EMPIRE
KNIGHTS OF THE KU KLUX KLAN
The Sign of the Cyclops
MIAMI, FLORIDA.
October 31st, 1928.

(Name deleted)
Sir:

You are hereby officially notified that charges have been preferred against you in John B. Gordon Klan No. 24, alleging a Major offense, as set forth in the accompanying copy of the charges as filed with our Klokann Kommittee.

Trial has been set for Monday, November 12th, 1928, at 8:00 P. M., and you are ordered to appear at our Klavern on the above date and hour, as per the accompanying Fiery-Cross summons.

You are entitled to representation by counsel, who must be a Klansman in good and regular standing, and who will receive full instructions regarding the laws of the Order applying to your case by consulting our Kligrapp.

Should you be willing to have your trial conducted before the Klansmen in open Klonklave, you will kindly sign the enclosed waiver and return same to our Kligrapp immediately, otherwise trial will be held in the presence of the Tribunal only.

Yours truly,

Attest:
Wm. F. J. (Signed) H. W.
Kligrapp. Your Exalted Cyclops (Acting)

(NOTE: A fiery brand surrounds this communication)

THE SOLEMN SUMMONS OF THE FIERY CROSS

KL (name deleted): By this Fiery Cross YOU are hereby seriously Summoned to be and appear at the EXTRAORDINARY Klonklave to be held NEXT (deleted) fore NOON, promptly at (deleted) o'clock in regular KLAVERN. Nothing but providential hinderance can legally justify YOUR failure to be present. The time is limited, therefore be PROMPT. DUTY, with all the justice of her unquestionable authority, CALLS; her behest YOU will meet promptly and properly. The call is IMPERATIVE!

Signed by—
H. W. By mandate of His Majesty—the IMPERIAL WIZARD.
Your Exalted Cyclops, Acting.

READ this carefully, note place, day and hour—then COMPLETELY DESTROY THIS.

"... The free exercise and enjoyment of religious profession and worship shall forever be allowed in this state ..."

—Constitution of Florida.

He's Out Again, Boys—Keep the Stables Locked

BEARS hibernate during the winter. They load up the bungalow with assorted foods, mattress the sleeping quarters, close up the entrance, and away to the land of Nod, until springtime bursts forth in its gladsome raiment. And so doth the friends of the peepul come out of their shells at the beginning of our winter season.

You know that Wrigley of chewing gum fame, Fleischman and his yeast cakes, Ford and his little charots, Ivory soap with its percentage of purity, the United States Steel Corporation, and a few other such concerns have been running at a loss for these many years.—Sure—

For they could have hired Lilburn R. Railey and he would have put them over with a wow—although it might have been in the ditch.

Lilburn is the best judge of what is good for other people that ever a city had. He can, in a few words, remedy all our merchants' and tourists' ills by a few well-chosen legal phrases.

Now Lilburn is aggrieved, pained, upset, and on the verge of again saving Miami. He tells of the evil effects of horses and dog tracks, and opines that Miami will prosper without them. He declaims fiercely that the merchants will suffer if races come to Miami. (We wonder just what merchants made money last winter when we had no races. It seems that a few steamship lines and travel bureaus reaped a harvest by booking thousands of our tourists to Havana, where racing was in its glory.)

Somehow it appears that Lilburn could do good in the show business. He might even approach Flo Ziegfeld in that line. He could star. For isn't he one of Miami's leading "Follies"?

organization whose only reason for existence seems to have been its ability to collect the tens and twenties from fellows who, like us, wanted to ride horses in reminiscent glory of days when the K. K. K. stood for preservation, and not destruction, of the ideals of the real people of the South.

This paper feels that it is not necessary to invoke ritualistic punishment for free expression of religion or politics. America was founded by people seeking both. And finding religious, racial and political freedom, they all—Protestant, Catholic, Jews—have made America the greatest nation, in every way, on earth—a melting pot of mankind, where tormented souls of the old country are finally able to laugh, to sing, to joy in living the few little years they've been allotted on this earth—all without oppression from church, state—and mob violence. Why go back to the Crusade era, when men were so dumb (if historians inform us correctly) that they harnessed their wives when they went to the Holy Land to kill off all the infidels?

We trust that what we are disclosing in this issue will convince intelligent folks that this "imperial" body, that seems to be hounding a goodly church of Miami and our Nation, is guilty of the very thing it is accusing that church of. Personally, we don't think the Pope is nearly so powerful, nor could he ever be (for he had his chance when the world was small—and he couldn't hold his power then!) as these persons who are apparently trying to be a Simon Legree to honest, hard-working, conscientious voters of Miami.

Why can't some of the downtown filling stations keep open after seven o'clock on Saturday nights? Or are we supposed to be in bed by that time?

Advertisement for a business or service, featuring a large illustration of a building or structure. The text is partially obscured but includes phrases like "The building shown is a..." and "Safety".

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NOW!

A Column of Good Cheer

Good Things to Eat
Dade the Garden Spot
The Queens of Fashions
In Paris and New York

By CHAFRAJON

In a recent Piggly Wiggly advertisement they enumerated ninety-six different kinds of fruit and vegetables that they sell in their stores, that are grown right here in Dade County.

If any other county in the country can make such a showing, or if any other store in the country can make a better showing in its own county, I have failed to notice it.

I don't know anything about farming and therefore I can't advise the farmer, but I do know a lot about eating, and therefore I can advise the good people of Miami, that they ought to be ashamed of themselves to buy anything to eat that is not known or made in Dade County. If you can't live like a king on the ninety-six different fruits and vegetables grown right here at home, then you are too good for this world, and the sooner you are out of it the better for you, I am sure.

You will say at once that you ought to buy home grown products, but ninety percent of you never think of it, when you go to buy your groceries. Somehow, you talk one way at home and another way in your grocery store.

There is an old story that the Animals once held a convention to determine whether man was their friend or not. The committee who had the matter in charge reported, that when man's hands were cold he blew his breath on them to warm them and when his drink was too hot, he blew his breath on it to cool it. Their judgment was that man was not their friend, for anyone who would blow hot and cold out of the same mouth, was not to be trusted.

I was just wondering, if this story applied to people in general. From the facts I have noted, I can't say.

As the Fall season progresses, our good women in Miami find the subject of dress more interesting and more important than eating. In the Summer time you can go almost without clothes, if you want to, but as November approaches, it will begin to get a bit chilly and some days be real cold even here in the Tropics.

If you want to be a Queen of Fashion this Fall and Winter, you simply must wear Transparent Velvets. They are the newest and the most fascinating fabric that human ingenuity has yet designed.

Think of the beauty of the richest chiffon velvet, you ever saw, and then think of the sheerness of your favorite silk. Add the two together, plus other attractiveness and you will have a glimpse of Transparent Velvets. Or better still go to Cromer-Cassell's and see them, where they reign in all their glory, for this store is headquarters this year for rich fabrics of this kind.

The very best dresses in Paris and New York have adopted this fabric as their very own, and you can be right with them in the coming season, by having a Transparent Velvet dress of your own. Cromer-Cassell's are showing them in many beautiful colors, on the street floor.—Adv.

ESPERANTO

A man of Hebrew extraction came over the phone. He was talking about a gun. The other end of the line said, "I don't understand him. He was in 'Jericho'; 'U' as in 'and 'N' as in pneu-

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COTCH POLICEMAN

Miami police force has a member who is not only cool but thrifty. Every time he has a free cigar, a pass to a movie, or a street car ride, he puts it in his pocket, and then puts it in his pocket.

New Stock in Nassau

THE big ships from across the sea are rolling in Nassau these days, loaded to the rails with liquor, beer, wines, and all the what-nots necessary for a successful winter season—in Florida. These boats bring cargoes of from 15,000 to 20,000 cases each. The Bahamas government smacks its treasury lips as it contemplates the nice remuneration known as the liquor tax, and stevedores and packers have more work with which to secure shillings to buy the well known twin dishes, peas and rice and grits and grunts. New brands are appearing as each ship is unloaded. To promote more business the distillers are falling in line with the idea of protecting consumers. Fancy and peculiar-shaped bottles are displacing the regular styles. The liquor has a better taste, and the headaches are not so numerous. Miami would do well, those who patronize bootleggers, to acquaint themselves with the best goods. They are cheaper in the end, and the doctors and undertakers are not nearly as liable to get you. Prices as of this date are the same as last week's quotations. Although the past week has seen a serious depletion of supplies, due to the Nor'easter blowing over the Gulf Stream.

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Greeby Forecasts Election

Seer Shows Short Cut in Fathoming Outcome of Election; Believes Democrats May Beat Republicans in All States Except Where Republicans Have a Majority.

MR. R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, whose dramatization of one of the pigs in "Pigs" at the Temple theatre was severely criticized by the K. K. K. as not 100 per cent American, voluntarily offered Miami Life his expert opinion on the results of the November 6th election, when he was located washing dishes in the Civic restaurant.

"I do not desire no publicity," said Mr. Greeby, scooping up a delicious comeback which some patron had forgot to eat, "but my opinion is authentic and the people here should have an expert guide them."

"What are you washing dishes for?" Mr. Greeby was asked.

"Sh!" whispered Mr. Greeby. "The owners owe me a meal and this is the only way I can collect it." And Greeby made a lunge at a hambone.

"In the national election I have sifted the candidates down to two. I do not believe either the Republicans or Democrats know which one I have picked to win, and so I will keep my forecast a secret until November 7th. In the meantime I shall give you my views on the Florida situation and what effect it will have on next year's hurricanes.

"For governor I believe Mr. Howey will overwhelmingly defeat Doyle Carlton. I base this prediction on what Mr. Skipper and Mr. O. B. White told me.

"The greatest race in the county will be between Chief Justice Newcomb and Mr. Scott for the office of justice of the peace of the third district. Mr. Scott having money and Mr. Newcomb owing money, will put up a great fight. If all those voters to whom Mr. Newcomb owes money will vote for him he should go in overwhelmingly, while if all those who hope to get some money out of John Scott vote for him, he'll landslide. The funny part of this is that voters for both of the men will get fooled.

"I believe we should have a two-party government here. It is necessary to have two to run anything. You can ask any married man. Of course some married men do not know what two-party government means. It means that the wife and the husband are the two which do the governing. The wife tells the husband what to do and he does it, which makes two-party government. But the trouble is that the Republicans want to vote all the Sons of Ham and the Democrats don't want no anti-Jim Crow men in power, and, as a result, local conditions depend a lot on the number of tourists which arrive.

"Of course," said Mr. Greeby, reflectively gargling an unfinished bowl of vegetable soup, "there will not be many high yallers at the polls. The Republicans are afraid to pay their poll tax, fearing that the yallers will be neutral and vote the Democratic ticket, while the Democrats can't read the negro ballots on account of furnishing pencils which have no lead in them, thus keeping the grits and hominy growers supplied with labor.

"Anyway," concluded Mr. Greeby, finishing the interview and his meal, "whoever gets my vote will be the winner, and I'm willing to talk turkey to either side. Do you know what they're paying for

votes this year?"

The idea gave the reporter a happy thought as he left for campaign headquarters.

A WASTEFUL LAD

The young son of a Miami policeman arrived home the other day all out of breath. In fact he nearly fell down as he entered the door.

"What's the matter, son?" inquired his father.

"I saved a nickel, pa!" said the lad joyfully.

"That's the way, son. I always save my money. How did you do it?"

"I ran all the way home behind a street car."

And then his father threatened to whip him for not running behind a bus and saving ten cents.

LITTLE GERALDINE

Little Geraldine heard her sister say that it took six days to make the world, but she just laughed and laughed for she knew it didn't take a senior that long with a co-ed.

Things I'd Like To Know

What Bill, the Olympia elevator boy, writes in the diary, and if the girl writes in it also?

Why so many people have been curious to know what Miami Life would say in the current issue about this and that?

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If the teacher wasn't pretty

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indignant about politics in the local schools ? ? ?

What caused the coolness displayed by Mrs. W. toward one who formerly was her most devoted disciple ? ? ?

When Joe is going to collect that quart fee ? ? ?

Who left the gallon demijohn behind a post at the southeast corner of Burdine's parking lot ? ? ?

Where the story started that a big municipal scandal will be uncovered by one of the daily newspapers this month ? ? ?

How many citizens of Coral Gables have any doubt as to what action will be taken by

the city manager and city attorney on the matter fought over at the last commission meeting ? ? ?

If J. A. really meant it when he said "no more of that kind of publicity" ? ? ?

If the Coral Gables fire department wasn't pretty good-natured retrieving the lost football for the artist's son ? ? ?

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HOWEY HEADQUARTERS
SAN JUAN HOTEL ORLANDO, FLA.
(Paid Political Advertisement)

in the **Editor's Mail**



ASK MR. JOHNSON
Miami, Fla., Oct. 1, 1928.
Editor, Miami Life:
Things I'd like to know:
Who ever heard of this "Banjo" Al, who is at the Antilla?
It sure seems to me like someone is trying to copy the famous old "Banjo" Astoria gag. If this new "Banjo" Al is in the "Banjo Jo" class, why not get a band like our ole "Jo" has?
Yours for better music at the Antilla,
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HANDS OFF!
Editor, Miami Life:
For God's sake, can't these so-called upright blue nosed reformers who are so ably (?) looking out for the innocent public leave Miami alone for one winter?
Here we are facing what appears to be one of the greatest tourist seasons in years. Thousands of tourists are coming South to enjoy the sports and fine weather. "To enjoy the sports," and here, one, Libburn R. Railey puts his foot down on one of Miami's largest drawing cards. The tourists are NOT coming here to sit in the sunshine, they can sit at home. They are coming here to PLAY and if we CAN NOT furnish the game they will hunt elsewhere. Was not last winter's influx of tourists into Havana race tracks sufficient to prove that?
I defy anyone to prove that the majority of citizens of Miami disapprove of racing. The public sentiment this year, if never before, is back of racing. For we have already spent one dull winter watching the crowds pass on to Havana. Is that to happen again?
Are we, the thousands of people who depend on the tourist season for a living, to have the very food snatched from our mouths by some blue nosed long faced reformer?
If the statement is true, that the majority of people do not want racing, then why is the appeal not made to the strongest power in the world, the view of the people, to stop racing? Why must letters be written instead, in a sneaking, underhand way to horse owners and backers of sta-

bles? Don't you reformers know that since your last victory when you bulldozed the people of Miami into stopping racing those same people have opened their eyes to wonder where YOU received your RAKE-OFF. Of course, we wouldn't suggest such a thing as your selling out from under your own city, but Havana is mighty anxious to have racing once more. They know which side their bread is buttered on.
You say, "we do not object to a racing itself, it is the undesirable characters it brings with it and the violation of the gambling law." Pardon me while I laugh! And, might I add that gambling is not half as crooked as some people who sell out their friends for a "mess of pottage."
Personally if the people, in this city which I have believed in, boasted and fought for—allow themselves to be blindfolded, hog-tied, and particularly robbed by saintly (?) reformers, I will go WITH THE TOURISTS to a NEW winter playground, where the people DO NOT kill the "goose that lays the golden egg."
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stant had some good arguments ready for their seriocomic accuser when he called to confront them with certain high-pressure methods
!!!
THAT Bud has managed to write all the girls around town... but that's all
!!!
THAT Daisey is the greatest little old help in the world when the young men are feeling low... and is very highly recommended
!!!
THAT the gang built a mean stiff on the beach Sunday with the fiendish hope that some poor tight wad stumble over it in the moonlight
!!!
THAT Addy made a tremendous hit Sunday when she went out of her way to make the time pass easier
!!!
THAT now Hallowe'en is almost upon us the boys in Coral Gables are oiling up the stills and getting their buckets ready for the ducking
!!!
THAT the gang at the patio-grill will be treated to a look at Sue and Ross tonight
!!!
THAT Bill is firmly convinc-

ed that there is nothing quite like avocados for getting one up in the morning
!!!
THAT Charley G. eats a mean sandwich for lunch each day... and picks the soda shop with the good looking cashier
!!!
THAT the whole town is talking about the wonderful time they're going to have tonight... and Art doesn't feel a bit hurt
!!!
THAT Esther must have gotten pretty tired the other evening hearing the little shoe boy tell his ambitions

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Dear Wen:
This might interest you from a friend of mine in East Orange:
My Dear Mr. Duffield:
I am most sure it was you who sent me Miami Life and I want to thank you, for we have not enjoyed anything so well in a long time.
That editor, Phillips, is some funny chap.
I hear the races are coming back this year at Hialeah. Good!
KENDALL.

Doc Hannas' efficient nurse... If saxophone players are really humans... Why a husband should cut another man who took his wife... What lodge Hoover Democrats belong to... What makes meat so high—and tough... AND WHAT TO DO MY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING WITH.

They Tell Me

THAT a lot of people are wondering why Jo Astoria has to go to Palm Beach to play when the patrons of so many local places would appreciate a good orchestra
!!!
THAT Alan is still trying to figure out the meaning of the telephone call
!!!
THAT Manley is doing business at the same old stand and says he has a yen to entertain the Lily Guilders Guild
!!!
THAT at least one member of the Miami publicity department is wondering why it should be necessary for the new director to bring his own helpers down from New York with him
!!!
THAT several people got a good laugh out of hearing Pete call for help when he had the drunken prisoner handcuffed
!!!
THAT J. L. must be trying to sophisticate her kid sister
!!!
That last week's item to the effect that the blonde is already spoken for did not discourage Ray, who now wants to know, "What of it?"
!!!
THAT when P. E. P. can't be lured with promises of Welsh rarebit and beer, he must be slowing up
!!!
THAT R. A.'s friends on the paper envy his good luck
!!!
THAT the dentist and his as-

AH! MR. DIVINE!
Editor Miami Life:
Permit me to correct a wrong impression given your readers by the letter of Mr. John L. Divine appearing in your Oct. 20 issue. Mr. Divine has surely got me wrong. He says he has many times seen "a big burly negro sitting in Tammany Hall dictating to a white stenographer," and wants to know what I have to say about it. Well, the answer is: I think it's an outrage!
Ever since the campaign started I have been trying to do my bit to help in putting the skids under Tammany here in the South. And I did my best to get Senator Fletcher to explain why that gang had always controlled the 200,000 negro votes of New York. Mr. Divine must have had some one else in mind when he defied me to prove his statement untrue. His statement certainly is true. And that's that.
Yours very truly,
W. R. TWIFORD.

Rambling at Random

PICKETS sandwiched in with high signs saying the Capitol theatre is unfair... the fruit store at N. E. Second avenue and First street offering fresh eggs at 75 cents per dozen... For Hire cars meeting the boats and charging a dollar for the same distance taxicabs collect 90 cents... Jack Sewell working in the ladies' shoe department of Sewell Brothers... Es-Lieutenant Tibbets wondering why little fellows are so tough... Public opinion of the Jackson Memorial hospital and why not a house-cleaning... The harbor cluttered up with squatty and debris-covered islands... a traffic violator telling a red-headed cop he put most of the police on the force, and then being taken down... the crowds crowding the Civic restaurant... local Republicans campaigning for office and funds... the traffic jam at West Flagler and N. W. Third, and why the switch-tender stands in the center of the street... Landlords wondering if the tenants will stay if the rent is raised, and the tenants wondering where to go... The pretty young school teachers... The young man who said he would get Chief Scarborough as soon as Al Capone came back... The candidates for mayor of Miami Beach... Where Sheriff Chase can be found... H. H. Arnold's store teeth... Earl Hudson's shiner... How many more payments certain people owe on their cars, and how far behind are they...

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Read the Operators' and Stage Employees' side of the question in connection with the lockout at the Capitol Theatre.

1. Organized labor did not leave the Capitol Theatre without notice. They were ejected from the theatre by detectives as though they were criminals, because they refused to accept the pay offered by the management.
2. Their places were filled by unorganized labor, whose only experience was received in the colored theatres of this city.
3. The demands of the stage employees and operators upon the Capitol Theatre are identical with those now paid by every other Movietone and Vitaphone theatre in the city of Miami.
4. The management of the Capitol theatre has refused to negotiate with the Employees, although for the last three months it has promised organized labor a contract, and has merely used the stage employees and operators until the new movietone was installed, making it unnecessary to any longer use organized musicians.
5. The management of the Capitol Theatre requested a hearing before the American Federation of Labor to consider the union scale of wages, and after having arranged for the hearing, refused to appear before that body.
6. The management of the Capitol Theatre resorted to an injunction suit in the Circuit Court of Dade County, in an attempt to enjoin the union employees from advising the public that the Capitol Theatre was unfair to organized labor, and they were unsuccessful in this case.
7. The scale demanded is not only in conformity with all sound theatres of Miami, except the Capitol Theatre, but with the scale paid throughout the United States of America.
8. Organized labor is merely demanding a square deal, that is, recognition of organized labor, and the scale of pay accepted by all other theatres.
9. The scale varies from \$50 up in other theatres, according to the hour of opening and class of projection.
10. The new policy adopted by the Capitol Theatre has more than doubled the work of stage employees and operators, but these employees are merely demanding the scale of pay that has been accepted by all other theatres.
11. We feel that all persons believing in a square deal—"live and let live"—and "honest pay for honest work," will sympathize with us in this strike.
12. We print this statement merely in the interest of truth, to combat the unfair explanation by the Capitol Theatre management as recently advertised in Miami newspapers, and as now being shown on the screen at the Capitol Theatre at each performance.



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POLITICS

Contributions the crying need of most political parties, have been somewhat shy in Dade county, but that does not deter Republicans from trying to tap

every available source in the hopes of bringing forth a few simoleons. For instance, nearly every bootlegger in the county has been solicited for a contribution, and the Republican canvassers have told each and every bootlegger that the election of Al Smith would mean the ruination of the bootleg-

ging industry. Over on the beach the reliable Val Cleary, the present justice of the peace, has all the other candidates for mayor worried. Val's personality, combined with his record, will probably carry him far in the lead when the December election returns are counted.

Most of the Hoover Democrats we know never were Democrats anyway. The idea of "Hooverizing" themselves is a clever piece of propaganda spread by the Republican organizers.

Howey, the Republican candidate for governor, has made a good impression where he has been heard. But to beat Carlton, well, North Florida, in revenge for South Florida grabbing the nomination which so long has been considered a North Florida morsel, may throw a good many votes Howey's way.

The most enthusiasm discovered in the political fields is found in the national election. Locally, pep is as dormant as a door-mat. About every other person is absent-minded as to who is running for state and county offices. The Independents and Republicans have added a little fuel to the melee by introducing self-nominated candidates, but Barnum's army just won't fall for the stuff.

The returns from next Tuesday's election—the Literary Digest and the Rev. Dick Merrill notwithstanding—will find Florida ensconced in the Democratic column, and this despite the heavy registration throughout the state.

Republicans are banking on Florida as the one state which will be first to break the solid South. They probably could come nearly doing so if they would pull together, but their antics at present are Democratic vote-makers.

John W. Scott has organized his campaign fairly well for the office of justice of the peace of the third district in opposition to Dick Newcomb. Scott is an oldtimer in Miami and formerly was chairman of the Dade County Republican committee. With his adherents thoroughly on the job, Scott may come close.

Rumors are current that the governor may change the election results in the judicial branches throughout the state. Election does not mean going into office here. The governor is the boy who can place others in the jobs.

The old saying that Ponce de Leon brought a batch of laws to Florida and handed them over to the Seminole Indians, who in turn buried them in Tallahassee, where they were later discovered by legislators and enacted as the statutes of the state, seems to be true.

Round the Town with ROD

FOR THE GOOD OF THE CAUSE

The Young Men's Democratic Club, recently formed in Miami, is something more than a temporary organization. Not alone will it be active in future elections, but, if handled and managed rightly, a better grade of men will be pushed for public office.

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The Low Down on the Weeks Happenings

RUMORS of shakeup in city hall persist . . . group is active for new law making chief of police elective position * * * Milk dealers sign truce * * * J. P. Yoder, publicity man, leaves . . . his job goes to an outsider * * * Health Officer Claxton quits on appointment of Dr. Shisler * * * Bob Burton, head of Burton-Garrett players, now in charge of shows at Temple theatre * * * Miami U. plays Rollins today * * * Fights Monday night at Miami Coliseum . . . Tuesday night the black boys at Skydome, 13th street and N. W. Third avenue * * * Local politicians active for national tickets but lukewarm on state and county campaigns * * * Liquor market quiet . . . quality better . . . prices fair . . . prohib destroy over 20 stills in October, * * * W. R. Comfort, Miami developer, dies in New York * * * Auto accidents show increase . . . probably due to advanced guard of tourists * * * Civic theatre opens up with successful play * * * Pan-American Airways moves equipment to Miami * * * Opie Read visits Miami . . . speaks in favor of Howey . . . and says he finally found some hills in Florida * * * Mandarin cafe, operated by Kimi S. Iwama, opens in old Hollywood building . . . it's a wow * * * Strictly kosher restaurant, Little Hungary, opens in Miami Beach . . . they don't serve butter or milk * * * Municipal golf tourney continues today at Country Club Estates * * * Miami Beach building permits for year ending October 31, go over \$3,000,000 * * * Red Cross officials meet here today * * * Workman falls off new bridge and is drowned in river * * * Several new night clubs to open . . . bankrolls consist of 50 pounds of ice and a case of ginger ale * * * Work on greyhound track at South Miami Beach progressing rapidly . . . will be the finest in the South * * * Toonerville Commission of Coral Gables rapidly removing all office-holders left over by old regime * * * Hotelman Mace back with enthusiastic reports for a great winter season * * * Hijackers convicted in Judge Norfleet's court * * * **MORE NEXT WEEK.**

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I also found out that the owners of the Universal Cigar plant have a lot of land they are willing to give away to cigar makers if they will start factories in Hialeah. Which seems a fair offer.

A large number of Tampa cigar makers have been visiting Hialeah to get first hand reports and most of them are thinking seriously of leaving the west coast city and coming to Miami.

Well, we can do with a few more industries, so let 'em all come.

From the Press Box
Giving Sports the OO

BABY Stribling and Pal McDonald staged the main bout at the Coliseum last Monday, and the announcer announced that Stribling was the winner. The decision was not popular, by any means, though Stribling certainly won on points. After the fight he was all in and Pal was feeling quite all right, but that didn't count. Also, throughout the ten rounds Baby tried to trip Pal by placing his toe behind McDonald's heel and then jerking. He succeeded once and they both fell. Another thing was that Baby kept hitting in the clinches when he had Pal's two arms held. Owing to the Stribling family borrowing a little religious intolerance from the political situation Eddie Maguire had to leave the refereeing to Howard Livingstone. They could have called the bout a draw without hurting anybody. This is the first time I ever saw religion butting into the fight game.

The Striblings always want the breaks and if there are not enough legitimate ones a few are manufactured for the occasion. Hoyle Stribling, the regular time-

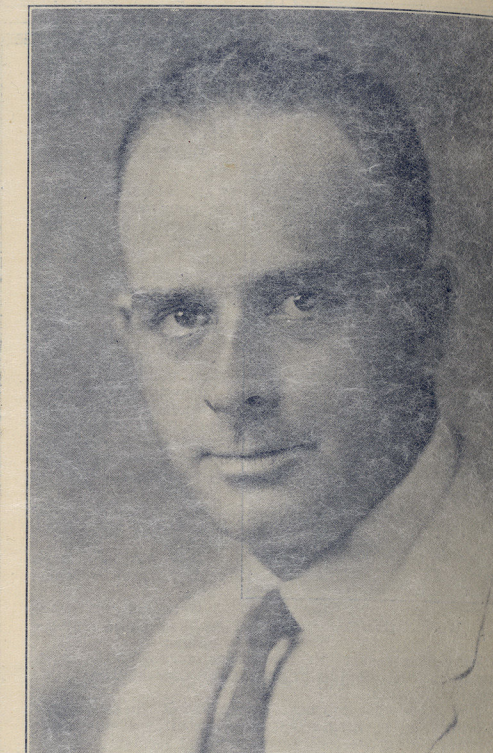
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