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MIAMI PRICES COLLAPSE!

Yesterday
(or maybe it was the day before)
—By—
DEMON BUMHEAD
A true record of things that have probably never happened nor never will happen.

FIFTY-eight suits stolen Sunday night from a "Walk-up-a-flight and-run-out-of-breath" Flagler street clothing store were valued at \$700 according to the police report and our office statisticians have been in a frenzy ever since. Accepting the police report as accurate they have figured that the suits were valued at \$12.04 each but they don't know whether the \$12.04 per suit represents what the suits actually cost; what the clothing company expected to get for them in case of "fire" or whether the \$12.04 is the lowest figure the company would consider in event the first customer on Monday morning turned out to be a disciple of Trader Horn. While our statisticians are still wrestling with figures our sleuthing department has gone into action and suggests that the police should have no trouble locating the missing suits if they are alert during rainy weather. Any natty dresser whose pants hang at half-mast and whose coat and vest start running up and down his back like a co-ed's window shade when the shower starts, is a likely prospect to put under suspicion.

Are women curious? Ask any newsdealer these days who is buying that new magazine, "For Men Only". One dealer reported the sale of 13 with 11 of them going to women. Another sold ten copies to women, 4 to men and one to a night club performer whose sex might be either.

ONE of those loud-speaking yahoo's who always "knows something better" than what his host has to offer, wailed the other night in one of the Beach hot-spots that "we've got a pair of entertainers back in Buffalo who's got anything here in Miami beat a mile."
"Zat so?" asked the host. "Well, let's amble over to Tom Heeney's place and see what he has to offer."
At the hospitable Tom's neat little place, the pair settled down before a couple of Horse's Necks and prepared to be entertained.
When a waiter rose and warbled a late number to the accompaniment of an inspired pianist, the Buffalo man's eyes popped.
"Howja like that?" asked the host. "Does that stack up with the stuff you hear in Buffalo?"
"Well, it's pretty darned good, at that," grudgingly admitted the Buffaloan.
The host called over the waiter and pianist.
"This singing waiter is Charley McCabe and the pianist is Jimmy Wolf," announced the host. "They're Buffalo entertainers—ever met 'em?"
The Buffalo guest bought drinks for the house.

Die-Hards In War On Roosevelt

AS old Mr. Dooley once observed: "The Supreme Court follows the election returns."
But, apparently, the Liberty League and other such malefactors of wealth do not follow the ballot results. Or else, this and other elite organizations representing all that is reactionary in politics, do not give two whoops in Hell whether or not Franklin D. Roosevelt DID win the recent presidential election in the GREATEST SWEEP IN THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES!

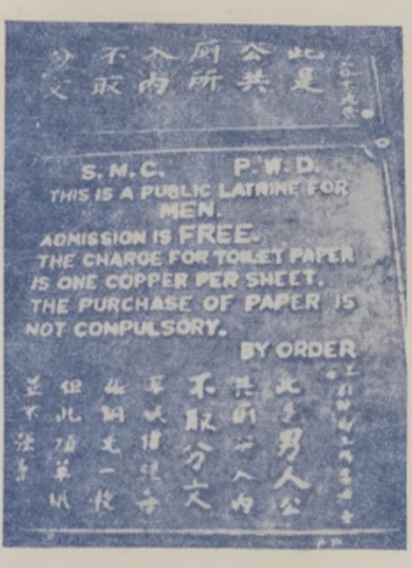
If they did consider that the people of this country—the Common People—gave Roosevelt the greatest vote of confidence since Washington was literally swept into office, this measly little minority of die-hards would not attempt to thwart F.D.R. in his shake-up of the stagnate Supreme Court.

But, the clique headed by such flag-wavers and curbstone patriots as the odoriferous Du Ponts, the Ogden Mills of ermine and purple raiment and the discredited Al Smith, are determined to move heaven and earth in an effort to erect every sort of obstacle in the president's courageous effort to lift the U. S. out of the horse and buggy era.

So-o-o-o, the Liberty League and its motley crew of mud-slingers, aided and abetted by that same vicious band of guerrillas who tried to defeat Roosevelt in the recent election by resorting to the basest type of putrid calumny, slander and libel, has now trained its guns upon Roosevelt's proposed reformation of the august Supreme Court by increasing its membership from nine to 15 members. The Leaguers—who might better be termed "beleaguers"—have broadcast an appeal to its sour following, who are still smarting under the unprecedented whooping they received last November, to deluge congressmen with telegrams, appealing to the solons to defeat the Roosevelt proposal.

Miamians! Stand behind the President! Four years ago they — the
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COPPERS IN SHANGHAI



Hon. One Lung Editor;
Life of Miami.
Sir:
Unworthy servant apologizes muchly for send to honorable friend from Shanghai.
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Velly Good Flend,
Wu Flung Dang.

Voters Await Sewell Move

"WHAT are the bugles calling for?
ASKED Files-On-Parade.
"TO Call You Out, To Call You Out,"
THE Color Sergeant Said.

WELL, they're not exactly shooting Danny Deever in the morning as Kipling did in his immortal poem. But, the next few days will tell whether or not an Old Favorite of Miamians will be led to the firing wall to terminate a long and distinguished career ignominiously — or whether he will be hoisted upon the shoulders of a cheering mob of admirers and be placed on a pedestal loftier than any reached by a public figure in the history of this city.

We refer to that old war horse, Ev Sewell, city commissioner.
Not later than next Wednesday, the all important question: "Is Andrew J. Kavanaugh to continue on the city payroll as a malignant fester on the civic administration, or is the office of public safety director to be incorporated with that of city manager?" will be answered—before the eyes of the long-suffering public.

The balance of power lies with Ev Sewell!
Will he throw overboard that great army of supporters which has entrusted to him, term after term, its welfare — or will he once again take up the torch for the rank and file and join the two other representatives of THE PEOPLE, commissioners (Mayor) A. D. H. Fossey and Bob Williams?

From a vantage point high and adjacent to the Arena, let's size up the gladiators as they gird their loins and prepare to settle this moot question:
As stated above, Mayor Fossey and Commissioner Bob
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WHAM! For all the world like a mob of screaming streeturchins scrambling for pennies, proprietors of Miami hotels, rooming-houses, liquor stores, groceries, markets, restaurants—even barber shops—are Hell-bent for election trying to retrieve what is left of the season's harvest while ole' sun is still shining.

And, of course, prices are tumbling everywhere much in the manner of a brick out-house during a good, rousing Los Angeles earthquake.

Meanwhile, on the side-lines, John Q. Public is dancing 'round and 'round on one foot and then on the other, gleefully chortling that old familiar refrain: "Down went McGinty to the bottom of the sea!"

Why shouldn't he sing? The consumer here has been wearing a hair-shirt and has been in the Rack long enough. Gouging is all right for a while but too much of anything is quite enough, John Q. will tell you.

They're Still Wearing Flannels in the North

FOLKS, don't think just because the calendar is gradually moving up towards the time of year when grandma hauls out the Sulphur and Molasses and a Young Man's Fancy Turns Lightly to Love, and a stray Robin Red Breast dares wing its way beyond the Mason and Dixon line, that it still isn't cold up North.
If you think the folks up yonder aren't still shivering and wiping blood-red noses as they brave breezy blasts of ozone, just run your glimmers over these comparative temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a. m. Friday:

	High	Low
MIAMI	76	68
Los Angeles	66	48
New York	44	32
Chicago	28	18
Pittsburgh	34	22
Washington	50	32
St. Louis	44	28
Boston	42	30

LITTLE GERALDINE

When someone accused Little Geraldine of being absent-minded she just laughed and laughed because she once knew an absent-minded reporter who dashed out of the house and kissed a street car and then returned and jumped on his wife and went to town.

Miami Tragedy!

"LITTLE MAN, climb up yere on your old man's knee and catch yerself a lotta hoss-sense.
"Comes there a time when yere jerked into the Clink—that is, the Jug a-top the City Hall, fer some infraction of this yere, now, Law and Order, son, you be derved sertain that yuh give yere right an' proper name.
"Just two weeks since, a pert young feller came a-foul the Law and he was toted over to the sheriff's office. The charge ag'in this sprout was that he was a-sellin' tickets on the hosses which are a-runnin' at the Hialeah maw—if yuh get what I mean.
"Well sir, this punk figgered he'd spare his kin's feelin's and keep his right name outta the papers. So when the bookin' officer asked his moniker he up and said: 'Joe Bush.' Course, that wasn't his name at all.
"They took him up to the 21st floor and filed him away with the other pore animals a-waitin' trial for everything from Highway Staggery to Indecent exposure of Tonsils to the Sun.
"Meanwhile, the Big Shot this kid was a pushin' bets fer, an' the boy's kin, were a-bustin' a gland or two tryin' to locate him. They had plenty of important gold-backs, lawyers, bondsmen and the whole kit and kaboodle vital to springin' a feller out onto the bricks. But they jest
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Station RBC.

BUS drivers are still chuckling over the stunt pulled by the driver of a Southwest section bus one night last week. All afternoon the poor chap tried his darndest to keep up with his schedule and land at the downtown terminal long enough to grab a cup of coffee and a pair of sinkers, but always managed to hit just enough red lights to keep him moving. Finally he figured it all out. On his way out the Tamiami Trail he calmly pulled the bus into a barbecue stand and sang out, "Five minutes for lunch." Several of the passengers promptly hopped out and grabbed coffee and sinkers. The rest just sat in the bus and wondered how long city buses had been stopping along the way for lunch. Someone told the driver's boss about the episode and he drew a three-day suspension.
JACK BELL, sports editor of the Daily News, is wondering whether he booted himself out of \$100 and let one of his own readers "scoop" him at the same time. Several weeks ago Jack discovered a sign at Hialeah park which read "Positively No Horseback Riding Here." It was so good that he wrote a story about it and had the Daily News photographer go out and grab a picture. Last week one of the entrants in the Ripley, "Believe it Or Not" contest submitted the picture and has a good chance of winning the \$100 offered for the best "Believe It Or Not" and "Believe It Or Not" the clipping out of the Daily News went back to the News office where all entries are being received.

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MEDITATIONAL MUSINGS

A RADIO statistician has discovered that one person out of every six eating grapefruit gets a squirt in the eye. Rudy Vallee once got the whole darn thing in his eye. If all of the monetary gold in the world could be assembled and moulded into one chunk it would make a cube approximately 40 feet square. Gold cast into a single coin 39 inches in diameter and two inches thick would be worth exactly \$1,000,000.

The largest nugget ever found weighed 2520 ounces and was found in a wagon track in Victoria. James W. Marshall, the man who first found gold in California and started the famous gold rush, died a pauper. If all of the gold around a weekly newspaper office could be spun into a web it wouldn't make a wrestling jacket for a louse.

Men seek gold and women hunt diamonds. The largest diamond ever discovered weighed 3,024 ounces (1 3-4) pounds. It was found lying right out in the open by Fred Wells, a miner, during a stroll in South Africa. It was known as the Cullinan diamond and was cut up into 9 separate stones. Two of the largest gems are set in the English crown.

Amsterdam diamond cutters studied the original stone three years before striking the first blow to cut it. Beau Brummell, the dandy who dictated English styles for years, died in rags in the poorhouse. An Irish stew is not Irish. Chop Suey is not Chinese. English walnuts are not English. Italy imports spaghetti from the United States. An egg contains the greatest amount of nourishment in the smallest space. Banana oil is not made from bananas. Millions of Chinese have never even tasted rice—who cares?

A STATISTICIAN on the "We, The People Speak" program Sunday night, declared that 46 per cent of accidents happening in the home occur in the bedroom. Brethren, there's a guy who knows his boudoirs.

MIAMI Police Department Ranks High — Headline in Daily News As a matter of fact it's just about the rankest police department in the state.

THE French government is worried because gas masks cannot be perfected for children under three years of age. What's the difference whether they get gassed now or grow up to get shot later?

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Brevity will not start in the big \$50,000 handicap next week. After viewing Miami Life's picture story last week, his owner Joe E. (Sportsman) Widener, decided to withdraw him.

Late News Bulletins

MIAMI, Feb. 27—Thugs, racketeers and porch climbers wintering here denied today that they were involved in any difficulty with Safety Director Kavanaugh. "We have keys to fit any lock in the city," they declared, "and Mr. Kavanaugh is a swell fellow for letting us alone."

MIAMI BEACH, Feb. 27—A new speed record on the county causeway was established here late this afternoon when Harvey Firestone, riding a bicycle, negotiated the long span in two hours and eight minutes. The record was made possible by Mr. Firestone on account of having to wait only nine times for raising and lowering bridges.

PALESTINE, Feb. 27—Jews in Palestine, today, anxiously awaited the arrival of a new Hebrew Clipper, from Germany.

HIALEAH, Feb. 27—Axel Zilchinski, noted taxidermist, was painfully injured early today when he attempted to mount a porcupine.

Form 1-P.

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GREEBY CELEBRATES WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

OFFERS TO THROW SILVER DOLLAR ACROSS MIAMI RIVER IN REAR OF FISH MARKET

R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, who once had his gland massaged and remembered six months later that the doctor had both hands on his shoulder during the operation, was found this week by the Miami Life reporter on the Miami river bank in the rear of Capt. Tom's fish market.

"I do not desire no publicity," he belched as the reporter stumbled over a couple of barracuda and an ancient eel and finally landed in an excellent position for the beginning of a sit-down strike among a basket of land crabs. "Silence," roared the reporter disgorging a grab from his left ear, and eyeing the small crowd gathered around Greeby. "What's coming off here?" he demanded. "Search me," replied Eddie Harper who sat on an empty beer barrel. "I just saw the rest of the crowd and stopped to find out what was happening."



The reporter turned his query to Danny Matera, another bondsman. "Search me too," answered Danny. "I saw the crowd and that fun-

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Anyway George Washington threw a dollar across the Potomac river which is ten times—yes twenty times as wide as this river.

"Is that so," thundered Greeby. "Well, Mr. Smart Guy, just to show you that I am as good a man as George Washington was, I'll throw

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twenty nickles across the river. You say the Potomac is twenty times as wide as this river; well, I'll throw twenty times as many coins and that'll make us all even."

"Oh," sighed the reporter. "Why do I always get mixed up in these crazy things."

"Someone give me twenty nickles,"

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demanding Greeby eyeing the crowd expectantly.

The silence was absolutely audible. Eddie Harper studied the bathroom window of an apartment across the river and Danny Matera started kicking the barracuda around. The reporter looked for the nearest way

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out and the rest of the crowd just looked bored.

"Ain't there twenty nickles in a crowd like this?" roared Greeby.

"No, there ain't twenty nickles in the crowd," came a new voice as Capt. Tom appeared in the back door of his fish emporium. "but if any of you guys want to earn fifteen cents I've got a barrel of grunts and mullet up here that needs scaling."

"Not interested," grunted the reporter. "Neither am I," echoed Eddie Harper. "What about you George Washing-

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ton," said Capt. Tom, directing his query to Greeby.

"Well," hesitated Greeby, "since you put it that way and admit that I look like George Washington, I'll accept the proposition, but how about a little lunch and a seegar just to bind the bargain?"

"Nix," answered Capt. Tom, introducing Greeby to the barrel of fish. "And be careful and don't fall in or I'd have a hell of a time getting you separated from the rest of the grunts."

"I resent that," roared Greeby as the reporter finally clambered up the bank and reached the street. "None of us Greebies look like fish." "Ho-hum," sighed the reporter breathing the fresh air again. "Another day—just another day."

NOTICE!

Will the party who submitted "News from the Exclusive Surf Club" please communicate with the Editor of Miami Life?

Rambles and Rumbles

MARCH 5 is "Getaway" day in the big municipal derby and about 50 ambitious politicians are champing at the bits as they prepare for the big petition-signing campaign. To qualify as a candidate for city commissioner it is necessary to secure the names of approximately 850 which is 3 per cent of the

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registered voters. To date about 50 candidates have announced their intention of running and if they all qualify it will be remarkable. Each voter is permitted to sign three petitions. In event any voter signs more than three the date of signing

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will be taken into consideration and the three earliest dates will count. Candidates will have 30 days to procure the required number of signatures. Petitions are returnable April 4, which comes on Sunday, therefore April 5 will be the deadline. Petitions are now available at the city clerk's office and are being given to candidates. No signatures, how-

"Bologna" Harry
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ever, may be signed before March 5.

COMMISSIONERS Sewell and Fossey are certain candidates for re-election but Commissioner Rigby, whose term also expires, will not be a candidate. Other sure-

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ALTHOUGH the Miami municipal election promises to be a hot one, the scramble at the Beach, coming at approximately the same time, will be equally as torrid. Five new councilmen are to be elected and about twenty prospective candidates are snooping around sizing up the situation. Councilmen Childers and Cleary are the two "hold-over" city dads, both having been elected for four-year terms in the last election. The other five must run again if they wish to retain office. To date only three names have

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Around the Collegiate Circuit with Miami Guys and Gals

AN unofficial poll around the University of Georgia campus seems to favor Katherine Hepburn for the part of Scarlett O'Hara in the filming of "Gone With The Wind" . . . and by the way, the recent pictures of Louisa Robert in the Wirephoto page don't do her any justice. She is VERY pretty girl but would never fit in the role of Scarlett.

LOUIS GORDON, who could never make the football team at Fisher High, will probably play plenty on next year's University of North Carolina grid outfit . . . it's about time Miami Beach's JACK APPEGET was graduating from Iowa University . . . I think the age limit for athletes in the BIG 10 is TWENTY-SIX . . . BILL (Hibiscus Island) RUEBEN, he of the Weekly Sawbuck To Marc, has dropped out of the University of Pennsylvania and is WORKING in New York . . . meanwhile Marc is looking for anybody that has a FLU cure and a proposition.

TED VETTER is now working for Coca-Cola . . . he graduated from Georgia last year and hopped right into one of the jobs that Mr. Hirsch offers to footballers who show any intelligence . . . TED says they want FRANK BUCHANAN, Miami Beach griddler, to come to Georgia but FRANK is sold on TECH.

BURNIE FRANK realized a three-year ambition when he finally crashed Dorothy Dey's column last week . . . Miss Dey called Burnie a tennis champ . . . heh, heh . . . BURNIE hadn't lifted a racquet since he entered LAW SCHOOL and that was way back when—

In 1935 when the Louisiana State University football schedule needed one more game to be complete, the late Huey Long decided to ask the U. of Georgia to fill the date. The Georgia Alumni Athletic Association, all heavy Coca-Cola stockholders, turned thumbs down on the game and thought that was the end of it . . . about a month later they learned that the Louisiana legislature was about to pass a bill that would levy a two-cent tax on every Coke sold in the state . . . P. S. Georgia accepted the game and Cokes still sell for a jit down on the bayou.

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ENJOY YOUR TRIP HOME:

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THEY TELL ME

Fred Stamler and Nelly Praeger sure hoped that the county court officers in West Palm Beach would keep their secret for a while at least . . .

Dan Cohen says red ink may be bad but too much red paint on hand is worse cause that sure changes black ink into red . . .

Dennie Dennison and Al Buffum had themselves a busy day Wednesday but Sam Tolbert cooled things off before the day ended. . . .

A lot of folks on the Beach have been having a lot of fun, excitement, pleasure and entertainment this week helping two swell couples in the persons of Meyer Cohen and Anna Jacobs and Ned Schluger and Sally Rich get ready to get married . . .

The Budde and Buntin affair is a social note of interest to the ho-

tel world in the greater Miami area on account of the principals, each living in hostleries operated by Theo Walsh and Len Thompson . . .

Jim and Mary Pace have recently set a pace of their own that interests quite a large number of folks, many of whom plan similar contests. Chili Jack's at 11th and the boulevard, has today, after fifteen years on Miami's waterfront, become the most famous place in the world for that great Mexican dish, chili con carne" and it is all due to the fact that Jack Edley, the owner, spent years in Mexico and on the "Border" where he discovered such methods in making this famous dish that he has become the peer of all chili makers throughout the world, and we in Miami and our tourist visitors know this to be true

EDITOR'S MAIL

Editor Miami Life,
167 N. E. Second Street,
Miami, Fla.
Dear Sir:

Let me congratulate you upon your sportsmanship for your article "Miami to Settle Rate Case" which appeared in last week's issue. I believe that a majority of Miamians feel that it will be wiser and more sensible to accept the F. P. & L. compromise than to struggle along in the courts for five or ten years.

Upon the basis of settlement offered by the power company I will receive nearly \$300 which will be just like finding it on the street because I had figured that it was spent and gone. I believe that hundreds of others feel the same way. The "moral" victory won in the courts isn't much satisfaction to many of us who would rather see the cold hard cash. The more court action there is the more it is costing and I have a pretty good idea that the cost will be shouldered onto the public in the end.

Miami Life has always fought for the people, and your suggestion that the squabble be settled by arbitration and compromise must be the BEST WAY, otherwise I know Miami Life would never suggest it. More power to you.

J. R. JAMISON,
Miami Shores,
P. S.—When I get my rebate I will re-new my subscription to Miami Life.

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wood Beach Hotel for the annual Florida Press Association. Oscar T. Johnson, general manager, announces that a number of reservations have already been made and that indications are the 1937 convention will be one of the largest ever held.

STARS OVER MIAMI

JUST pick any number from one to ten and call it a headline act and you won't be far from wrong at the Royal Palm Club. Of course Harry Richman is still the No. 1 boy at the swanky night-spot but any one of the other nine big acts is deserving of headline honors. Ruth Terry, golden voiced soprano, Gomez and Winona, Catherine Neal, dancer, are three more lucky numbers in the floor show program with Charlie Dornberger's orchestra furnishing the music for the show and Clemente and his Pan-American Tango orchestra providing the swing strains for dancing. Two shows are offered nightly, the dinner show at 9:30 and the owl show at 1:30. Reservations are suggested especially for Saturday night.

ONE big reason for attending the dog races at the Biscayne track these evenings is Paul Whiteman (who, incidentally isn't as big in size as he used to be). The same cannot be said about the brand of entertainment he puts out because no attraction in the Greater Miami area is drawing greater crowds than the "Jazz King". Last Saturday night nearly 7,000 cash customers jammed their way into the popular northside track to establish a new season record. The dogs, too, seem to sense the spirit of the occasion and are running true to form as usual. It's only fifteen minutes from downtown Miami to the Biscayne track, so don't miss it.

CROSS & Dunn are still at the Palm Island Club. It seems the partons just won't let them go and it wouldn't be surprising to see this popular team at the ritzy island club for the remainder of the season. Nick Long, Jr., and Eunice Healy, dancing stars of the motion picture, "Follow Your Heart" have also endeared themselves into the hearts of Palm Island patrons, and like Cross & Dunn, threaten to become permanent fixtures. Joan Evans, Bob Ripa, Marion Callahan, Marc Plant and Rosie Morgan are a few other artists who line up in the big floor show for two performances nightly.

PAUL Sabin's orchestra featuring the Three Royal Jesters are proving extremely popular at the town Casino Club. Under the management of Jack Reiber, the Town Casino, at Dade Boulevard and West avenue, is really one of Miami Beach's most popular night spots. In addition to Sabin and his Jesters the floor show stars, Alma & Rowland, Ben Perry, the Six Dancing Debutantes and Roberta Sherwood.

BENNY Fields, comedian, now appearing at the Hollywood Country Club, has probably received more publicity than any artist appearing in South Florida this winter. As a matter of fact Benny's rapid climb

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to fame started before he landed in Florida and one of these days he is destined to take his place beside Cantor, Jolson, Bernie and other stars whose names are known wherever the English language is spoken. Mildred Monson, song stylist, Rodney McLennon, Minor and Root, Roro-

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MIAMI LIFE'S BEST JOKE OF THE WEEK

Bending low over the stricken spinster, the doctor hesitatingly breathed the fatal words that foretold her end. "My dear sister," he soothed, "you are about to enter a sphere of existence where you will experience a peace unknown to you on this earth."

"Is it certain?" she whispered. "Yes," replied the doctor. "Is there any last request you would like to make?"

"Yes," breathed the spinster fiercely. "Just tell those devout relatives and friends of mine not to surround my coffin with a lot of those damn candles."

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A FEW SUPERSTITIONS

TO BE found hiding in a closet on Friday when her husband returns unexpectedly is considered a sure sign of bad luck.

When a girl's father meets her boy friend at the front door with a baseball bat; her mother throws a kettle of boiling water on him; the girl herself cracks down on him with a ten-gauge shotgun and her kid brother sics the dog on him it is sometimes looked upon as a sign that he isn't wanted.

It is always considered unlucky for a female impersonator to kick a cop in the teeth on Tuesday.

Whistling under a bed while hiding from the house detective is generally looked upon as an omen of impending disaster.

Social Whirl—

MR. GEORGE CHRISTIE, a candidate for city commissioner, visited the commission chambers one daw this week, and measured the chairs, and then found out that he would have to get elected to two jobs instead of one on account of needing two chairs to get it all parked.

MR. PAUL WHITEMAN, who plays in a band or something, was seen on the Coral Gables riding path one morning this week. He was riding something but had it so well covered we couldn't tell whether it was a horse or a bicycle.

MR. GARY COOPER, accompanied by Mrs. Cooper, attended the shifting picture show at the Mayfair one night this week. He didn't look "pixilated" at all. After the show "Mr. (and Mrs.) Deeds Went To Town."

MRS. HANNAH DEMPSEY, whose husband did real well in the prize ring, is out of the hospital where she was operated on for appendicitis. Her opening was a complete flop and they closed her after one night.

MR. ROBERT R. WILLIAMS, of the city commission Williams, went down to the courthouse Wednesday to upset an appletart, but changed his mind and decided to tip it over later in the week.

MR. CONNIE FREDIN, who makes his money towing in automobile wrecks, did a land office business this week. He got one car which was wrecked trying to turn into an alley. It might have worked except the fellow driving it didn't realize until too late that there wasn't any alley where he tried to turn.

DR. RALPH FERGUSON bought a new hat one afternoon this week on account of losing his old one by throwing it in the ring in the city commission race. Doc says he hopes enough voters will throw ballots in the hat to elect him when the election comes around.

MRS. EMIL DENMARK had a very bad day at Hialeah Wednesday when only one of her horses won a race. Mrs. Denmark generally expects to win five or six on each day's card and when she only wins one she calls it a bad day.

SHALAMAR!
The smell of goats is pretty rough,
A guava's odor, too, is tough,
And skunks! Well there aren't words enough
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It chanced beneath a guava tree
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'The Sportlife'

BY TOM STOWE

MUCH has been written in the daily press of late regarding alleged too-strict basketball officiating. Referees have been accused of shattering the foundation of the game by their continuous whistle solos. It seems to me that the fault lies, not with the officials, but rather with the players themselves. If they would devote more time and thought to playing the ball instead of each-other, referees would not have to interrupt play as often.

At least this is the impression I formed after watching Miami Edison outclass Miami's vaunted Sting-ares recently. Referee Jack Mason called 27 personal fouls, many of which resulted from carry-over personal feuds from the gridiron. It is true that continuous whistle-blowing on the part of a nofficial slows up a game often making it dull and uninteresting. Yet, on the other

Aronson, Thomas-Kleats, Runne-Rosasco, Vizena-Pierz, Roop-Atkinson, Klassen-Person, Luther-Levy, Nehls-Stampley.

The Chicago race ends March 7. The lead has changed almost daily. A leg injury knocked the favored Rosasco back in fourth place. The derby villains, Gene and Fuzzy, held the lead one day only to drop back when penalized for scrapping. Scholl and Lyons are leading as this is written.

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hand, I shudder to imagine what might easily happen were they a bit more lax.

Up north where basketball is much more of a major sport, officiating is every bit as strict and often more so, yet there is little outcry or complaint. Rules are made to be lived up to, not ignored to suit the fancy of anyone. To be perfectly frank, a referee's whistle has many times averted serious riots. So, let's not be too quick to judge an official guilty, but first weigh the evidence before passing judgment.

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THE Miami Boxing Commission has been panned publicly for not having prevented the recent Hayes-Martin fight because Martin was admittedly a far better man. Wonder why these same critics didn't make public the fact before Hayes was knocked out, if such an outcome was so apparent; also why Promoter Peoples didn't have the foresight to realize the same conclusion — or did he? Looks like the Boxing Commish was not the only one to be blamed.

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EXCEPT for a few minor changes, the cast of characters in Col. Leo (Bromo) Seltzer's transcontinental roller skating derby now playing Chicago for the fourth time, remains practically the same as that which thrilled thousands of Miamians at the Coral Gables Coliseum recently.

The only additions are "Ma" Bogash, skating with her son Billy; Clara Scholl, who won the first Miami race with Wee Aronson, now paired with Billy Lyons; and Jackie Cummings, now soloing after starting with Jayne, his cute little wife, as partner.

Joe Nygra, the Italian champion, disqualified early in the Coral Gables derby for insubordination, is matched with Hazel Love. Otherwise the teams are as follows: King-

WHEN Matchmaker Warren Murray manages to complete a boxing show without rain at the Beach Arena, it's front page news. Fifteen of his twenty cards had been washed into the adjacent gulf stream when the jinx was finally broken.

Maybe it was the presence of the

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attractive and vivacious little Spanish Senorita, Betty Menendez, who turned out to be Murray's good luck charm. Betty has seen many prize-fights despite her tender years, but never have the weather gods caused her to hoist an umbrella.

She was the focus of all eyes week fore last when her piercing Spanish exclamations, humorous as well as serious, had the spectators in an uproar. Unlike most rancid fans, Betty proved herself a real sport, interspersing her continuous verbal barrage with flowery praise.

Betty, who speaks Spanish well nigh perfect, is Isadore Gastanaga's favorite girl friend, and hails from Madrid. He holds the heavyweight title of Spain and disposed of Gene Bonin, Connecticut scrapper, in one round.

JUST before Dick McDermid, well-known horseman, dropped dead of heart attack at Hialeah last week, he purchased four two-dollar win tickets on "Time To Go". Death came during the race in which the horse came in second.

They Tell Me

Frank McCahill, brother of Sam McCahill, prominent local attorney, is captain of Engine company No. 115 on the Chicago fire department and while sunning himself here for a month or two vacation, opines this would be a swell place to be a member of a fire department

Larry Dobbins, one of the better golf pros admitted that his favorite paper in his home town was one similar to MIAMI LIFE

Den H. Byrd, formerly of Mobile, one of the most famous men in the world is quietly acting as a one-man information bureau on NW 1st avenue around and about the FEC railway depot and across the street in a small office where his services are highly appreciated

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AT MIAMI U.

Our very best orchids to the THETA ALPHA PHIS for their skit night. From start to finale it proved the most entertaining night so far this year and we feel sorry for those of you who missed it. . . The Hurricane chorus of deadpan PARROT, coy MASTERSON, dimples BOYLE, vivacious SCHEPIS and the glamorous RUGGLES of red tresses, practically had the audience hysterical—so hysterical in fact that they even laughed at the dry wit of BORTON who achieved the high score of the evening with his empty taxi-cab job. . . REINERT'S orchestra produced such a satisfactory effect musically and attractively that we'd suggest they repeat themselves in the cafeteria some evenings (note the evenings plural)—in spite of the boisterous feelings HASTING'S and PIETER'S dance "BLUE PRELUDE" (?) went over big. . . Shirley of the DELTS gave a new meaning to Carlos Molina's theme song. . . The silent version of the villain, hero and heroine theme was executed by the SPORTS CLUB so realistically that the audience jeered and booed the villain to a man. . . Here's hoping STOCKY takes a few lessons from SPEED in skit producing before the FROSH FROLICS which is supposed to appear in April.

NIGGER IN THE WOODPILE: Is NANCY turning to HONEST JOHN or the ladies' man DIXON for consolation, now that she and SAL have tiffed. . . It seems BORTON has competition for the Lambda favor in the person of DUNCAN. . . Are we too hopeful or hasty in surmising that WHITEY and DAGMAR have forgotten past differences. . . ROCCO is seemingly fond of the SPORTS CLUB or is it just a favor to COSY? . . . Nice picture of PAGE in the paper for the second time. . . It is getting to be the usual thing to see WHEEDEN in the movies and papers. . . Good luck, who knows, maybe we'll see you advertising our favorite brands in the mags. . . Are you supporting the new humor publication, the MIMIC backed by the present D. E. PHIS or according to reports, future T. E. P.'s. . . That new shade of green has truly brought out the Irish in our co-eds. . . Honor Week seemed to be successful. . . Too successful perhaps as there were more 3c in the apple box in the patio than there had been fruit. . . MAC's theme song has changed to "Lonely" we'd say, judging from Wednesday's expression, but on the other hand it could have been the weather. . . The FOWLER-McKERNAN romance is still as sturdy as the Rock of Gibraltar. . . Remember the admonition, "Don't feed the animals" when you go to Biscayne supposedly to hear a Whiteman's band.

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MR. and Mrs. John O. Olsen of the Pig & Whistle Olsens, are entertaining important house guests for the season in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McMillan of Carmacks, Yukon Territory, Alaska. The McMillans are real "Sourdoughs", pioneer Alaskans, having lived there some thirty years. For the past twenty-eight years Mr. McMillan has been Postmaster, Mining Recorder and telegraph operator at Carmack. He is welcome to the Mining Recorder post as far as we are concerned. From all we have read and heard there have been plenty of tough babies filling competing claims and to stay whole friend Mining Recorder had to be quick on the draw and hard to bluff. . . Be that as it may, the McMillans say they are thoroughly enjoying their extended stay in Miami. They are leaving for Alaska in June, but upon retirement, plan to return to Miami and make this their permanent home. They will be more than welcome as Miami needs people like them from all over the world.

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THEY TELL ME
That Mike O'Shea who has been missing for several days is in Jackson hospital recovering from a side injury.

That Alderman Tom Kenne, who has been alderman of the 31st ward in Chicago for 28 years, is vacationing at Miami Beach. His son, Tom Kenne, Jr., who incidentally is a state senator, is in Chicago holding the fort until his father's return.

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Police Reporter Covers Wedding
(A couple of weeks ago our society editor "covered" an automobile accident and to get even our police reporter covers a wedding.)

MISS Hyacinth (Stinky) Fewclothes and Rufus (Butch) Glasecock got married yesterday. The bride wore a brindle colored dress which hit her above the knees on one end and about four inches above the navel on the other. Her mother wore a faded pink mother-hubbard and a pleased expression, and her old man attended the bawl in a hunting suit which was very much in keeping with the sawed-off shougun and the pair of brass knucks he carried. . . The groom wore a suit of blue overalls, purple spats and a disappointed look. The ceremony was held up twice, once when Just Ass of the Peace Ralph Pole refused to take a check for \$2.00 for performing the operation, or what ever a wedding is called, and again when the bride's store teeth started chattering and made it impossible for anyone to hear what was being said. The wedding, proper, was held in the backyard of the Fewclothes' home and was attended by neighbors and a couple of constables. A phonograph played "Yes Sir That's My Baby" for the wedding march. After the whole thing was over a luncheon of pig knuckles and hardtack was served in the woodshed. The groom returned to his job at the fish stand where he is a waiter and the bride went back to the lunchwagon where she is a dishwasher. The honeymoon was held several months ago.

MORE ABOUT Price Collapse

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TENTION! "DON'T CHEER, BOYS, THE POOR DEVILS MAY BE DYING," AS ADMIRAL DEWEY SAID DURING THE BATTLE OF MANILA BAY.

But on the whole, Miami profits greatly by this collapse of prices. Why? Because this wholesale cut WILL RESULT IN A MUCH LONGER SEASON THIS YEAR DUE TO THE FACT THAT THE SPENDING TOURISTS WILL BE ENABLED TO RE-MAIN HERE LONGER!

And now that the tourists realize that their money will bring them a reasonable return, they will hesitate to trek North and brave the icy blasts which still sweep the country beyond the Mason and Dixon line.

MIAMI LIFE doesn't pretend to be another "Daniel Come to Judgment", but mark our words—this general cutting of profiteering prices will prove to be the best thing that could have happened to the city as a whole. Had the business people of this city realized earlier that "half a loaf is better than none", the 1936-37 season would have gone down as the best in the history of America's playground.

Merchants—get in the swim. It's still not too late. Give the sucker a break—and your cash register will start playing "Happy Days Are Here Again!"

MORE ABOUT Die-Hards In War On Roosevelt

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same unholy crowd — warned you that "weeds would grow in the streets of the cities" if Roosevelt was elected. You laugh at that now. They told you that if we went off the Gold Standard, your money "will not be worth it's weight." You howl at that now.

They told you that if Wall Street was restricted by federal control, stocks and bonds wouldn't be worth the paper they were printed upon and that great industries would be forced to close their doors. You split your sides laughing at those dire predictions now.

AND NOW THEY ARE TELLING YOU THAT THE UNITED STATES WILL FOLD UP AND QUIT BUSINESS IF SIX MORE MEMBERS ARE ADDED TO THE SUPREME COURT! SOON, YOU'LL DIE LAUGHING AT THAT PROPHECY, TOO.

But, and don't forget it, you've got to fight poison with poison—and there's always a chance of being beaten by over-confidence.

SO, MIAMIANS, SEND TELEGRAMS TO YOUR CONGRESSMAN AND SENATORS AND TELL THEM FLORIDA EXPECTS THEM TO STAND BEHIND THE PRESIDENT WHOM YOU, AND YOU, AND YOU PUT BACK IN OFFICE. ASK THEM WHATINELL THEY THINK YOU VOTED FOR ROOSEVELT FOR!

Tell these servants of the people to turn back their newspaper files to November 5th and take a slant at these figures:

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BRIDGE

By Eley Cumberston

THIS week's problem in bridge takes up the Brooklyn bridge on account of the tremendous suspension, and dental bridge on account of the many gaps covered. It shows what to do with a spade, to get the largest hole dug in the shortest space of time, and likewise how to use clubs during a brawl in a bawdy house. Hearts are left to the Romeos and Julietts parked in coupes and diamonds are left to the baseball players.

Here is this week's hand. How would you bid it (Bidding it good-bye is suggested) and how would you play it? The correct answer will be printed next week if Mr. Cumberston succeeds in crossing the bridge when he comes to it and not before as he generally does.



Editor's note: Due to circumstances beyond our control, Mr. Cumberston forgot to bring the cards and the printer informs us that he cannot substitute empty beer bottles for them in this week's issue. We trust you will bear with us while we bear down upon Mr. Cumberston.

She: "It says here that drinking water keeps a person from getting stiff in the joints."
He: "Yeah, but who goes to a joint to drink water?"

"I always burn my girl friend's letters."
"Just after you read them?"
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MORE ABOUT Miami Tragedy!

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couldn't find that lad. They wuz a-lookin' fer him under his right and proper name, see?

It just so happened that when this squirt went to trial under the alias of Joe Bush, one of the rapacious bondsmen was a-perched on the jedge's chair, his nose beek a-movin' around hunting for more carrion, and when he 'spied the long-missing scion, he craned his lecherous neck and emitted a raucous cry and after a lotta fluttering here and yon, managed to get the whelp a continuance.

"So I say, son, aim to give yere right and proper name wunce you run afoul Old John Law."

The little fellow on the old man's knee looked up into his venerable sire's pale blue eyes.

"But what did they do to him?" the child asked, his cupid's-bow mouth a-gape.

The Old Gent chuckled.

"Son, if he'd a-gone to trial as Joe Bush, he'd gone to that yere chain gang which John Law keeps special for folks who don't amount to much. But, when he came to trial under his REAL name, that, now, was a different story of a different color, as the feller says. Why, they gave him a sus-pended sentence.

"But, effent you ever make the Pokey, laddie, tell 'em yere right proper name!"

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MORE ABOUT SEWELL

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Williams have publicly revealed their stand in favor of ousting the properly-unpopular Kavanaugh.

In full battle regalia on the other side of the arena we find Commissioners Alex Orr and Orville Rigby, both of whom believe the Sun rises and sets in Kavanaugh's ample mouth.

AND COMMISSIONER EV SEWELL HOLDS THE DECIDING VOTE!

Heretofore, Sewell has enjoyed the implicit confidence of a large majority of voters of the Northwest section of the city—despite the fact that he was largely instrumental in locating the Negro section in that district.

These Northwestern people are now outraged that Kavanaugh, a Northerner with all Northern traditions and instincts congenitally permeating his very soul, cannot or WILL NOT give them protection from their Jigaboo neighbors. And they are DETERMINED that Koon-Kan Kavanaugh MUST GO! There are no two ways about it!

It is, therefore, difficult to believe that Sewell will string along with the subversive element which is attempting to retain Kavanaugh, over the almost unanimous protest of the people.

Petition distribution for the election of city commissioners will start on March 5th—a few days after the Kavanaugh ouster vote is recorded.

Ev. Sewell will be returned to office as commissioner with, perhaps, the largest vote ever recorded and will continue a career which will assure for him a prominent niche in Miami's Hall of Fame, or—

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