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## POLICEMAN HUTTOE - MIAMI GAMBLING CZAR!

SEVERAL days ago, the Miami Herald informed you that 16 persons were arrested in violation of the Bolita Law governing gambling.

Were you to read a bit further, you would learn that 12 of these persons were nabbed by that sterling officer, C. O. Huttoe, sergeant of the Vice Squad, and in complete charge of vice control in Miami.

Now—  
These 12 were arrested in a bar at Northwest Second Avenue and Tenth Street, where the zealous sergeant, in diligent pursuit of his duty, took over the business—as attested to in the city court Thursday morning, where six (6) were fined \$50 and costs for possession of Bolita paraphernalia and six, who where held for investigation, released.

Now, the Nigger in the Woodpile is this—  
All arrested worked for ONE outfit, who did NOT pay homage to his Lord and Master, Czar of the Organized Vice Ring in the Negro District. MIAMI LIFE will and does now list some 35 names of Bolita stations receiving PROTECTION from Sergeant C. O. Huttoe:

- 1705 N. W. 4th Court, Walter Wamble.
- 171 N. W. 10th St., Melvin.
- 1045 N. W. 3rd Ave., Pa.
- 1513 N. W. 3rd Ave., Lauderdale Slim.
- 732 N. W. 2nd Ave., Ellis Lindsey, alias Peaches.
- 249 N. W. 6th St., Sandy.
- 1030 N. W. 2nd Ave., Big Joe or 1145 N. W. 2nd Ave.
- 351 N. W. 10th St., Brown.
- 626 N. W. 3rd Ave., Perkins.
- 235 N. W. 17th St., Fish Market - Belle.
- 245 N. W. 16th St. and 248 N. W. 16th St., James Johnson.
- 328 and 330 N. W. 19th St.
- 218 N. W. 14th St., Walker Grocery Store.
- 144 N. W. 6th St., Johnnie.
- 560 N. W. 20th St., Joe in rear.
- 1750 N. W. 4th Ct., Front Seymour.
- 562 N. W. 14th St., Richard.
- 245 N. W. 11th St., Alphonsa Swan.
- 560 N. W. 20th St., Farris Morrow.
- 1994 N. W. 3rd Ave., Pop Johnnie.
- 1670 N. W. 5th Ct., Miller, rear.
- 1434 N. W. 3rd Ave., Bruce McKinney.
- 643 N. W. 2nd Ave., Eric Clark.
- 732 N. W. 2nd Ave., Freddie Burroughs, alias Greasy.
- 1413 N. W. 5th Ct., Lonnie Thomas.
- 406 N. W. 14th St., Jasper Strahan.
- 911 N. W. 2nd Ave., Levi, alias Bobo.
- 818 N. W. 2nd Ave., Elton Cambridge.
- 156 N. W. 14th St., Hawthorne.
- 347 N. W. 13th St., Johnson.

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### Chain Stores Told To 'Kick In' To Bribe Chamber of Commerce

AT LONG LAST, incontrovertible proof has been obtained that the State Chamber of Commerce sold out, lock, stock and barrel, to the Chicago and New York Chain Stores during the 1937 session of the Florida legislature, at which time independent business men labored futilely to save unorganized business from the lethal tenacles of the Northern-owned and unscrupulous Chain Combine.

As may be recalled by readers of this publication, MIAMI LIFE predicted at the time the legislators were handling the Florida Recovery Act bill, that it was a good bet that the monopolized Chamber of Commerce, wearing the two faces of a modern Janus, was attempting to play both ends against the middle—salvaging the gullible, unorganized merchants with the hokum that the chamber, in fact, favored the protective act, while at the same time occupying a portion of the marriage-bed with the insidious Chain Store Combine.

Now, many months after, run your eyes over the following excerpts of a circular letter which the State Chamber of Commerce unwittingly sent to a Tampa Wholesale concern under the erroneous impression that the concern was part and parcel of a prominent Chain Store System.

"Thousands of Florida business men are working with and through The Florida State Chamber of Commerce for progress and prosperity of the state. The Chain Store interests are deeply concerned and interested in the problem with which your organization is dealing.

"The State Chamber of Commerce particularly during the past session of the Legislature rendered the chain store organizations of Florida a very definite service. It was gratifying to the officers of this organization (state chamber) that we were able to lend our efforts to defeat of the so-called Florida Recovery Act, which would have been a drastic blow to chain stores should the legislation have been enacted.

"We are marshalling our forces toward precluding such legislation being introduced at the next session of the legislature. We need your help!

"The writer held a conference with representatives of Chain Store organizations of Florida during the session of the legislature at which time they indicated this organization (State Chamber) would receive substantial support from chain stores operating in Florida.

"I FEEL \$25.00 PER STORE (CHAIN) WOULD BE APPROPRIATE."

And, now get this with all its implications, this is how the letter closed:  
"Be assured we are delighted to cooperate in any way we can be of service. With warmest regards and every good wish, I am, believe me,

(Signed)

HAROLD W. COLEE, President.

Now, you consumers who in the end foot the bill, although you may be laboring under the impression that when you purchase a Chain Store "leader" or, better termed "Come On Lure", you are saving money, just figure this out for your own satisfaction:

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### Delay In Rebate Case Held As Aid to Power Company

WHAT is this, anyway—this long, lingering back-fence squabble over settlement of the electric rate-rebate between the City Commission and the Florida Power and Light Company?

Has it turned into a sand-lot football game, with Bryant Hanks, president of the Power Company, cleverly stalling for time in hope that recourse to the courts again may turn the tide and, while granting advantageous concessions to the company, lose for thousands of Miamians what ground a previous court decision gave them?

There isn't an excuse in the world why this pertinent problem should not have been long since solved—and the people, to whom their rebate money means so much, have the use of their legal tender.

Consider this fact:

The Power Company has put up sufficient bond in escrow to protect the People, whereas those political elements who are trying to keep the controversy alive for ambitious purposes, have not one cent up with which to protect the public interests!

Let's demand that action be taken—let's demand that any offer, ANY OFFER as good as that which the Court has decreed is equitable and fair to all BE ACCEPTED AT ONCE—and thus dare the Power Company to submit an offer without further quibbling! We know that if such an offer is submitted, the City Commission will immediately accept it—or face the wrath of an enraged constituency!

As it is, with every extra day delay, THE POWER COMPANY IS SAVING MONEY. For every day, tourists and temporary residents are moving elsewhere—and the rebates they rate under the court decision WILL BE SAVED TO THE POWER COMPANY! Is it any wonder that President Hanks looks kindly on further delay?

MIAMIANS! Let's get that DOUGH—we've had enough Hot Air!

## Visitor "Takes Hees Pan Een Hant" To Editor

Additor for Myame's Life, Sacunt streets from Flaglers, Not the wan on the Beech.

Gentlemen:

At these time I take my pan een hant to lat you know I'm alratty arrive een you town; and also I'll goin' tal trooth 'bout these taxi turkey pay-off beezness.

Whan first I'm gat to these ceety, I'm come een thru the Bust station. I'm complate strlanger, and so halp me, wan part the town ees look jast lak some nother part the town. So I'm maybe a streets car, whan wan theem jeetny caps ees pool opp and poosh 'em open the door. I crawl en site and take seets. I'm no geeve the drifer some turkey, on 'count I'm no

got some turkey weeth me; and een sacunt plase, I'm no got some turkey some nother plase, too. So what's that taxis drifer do weeth me? That's what I'll goin' tal you.

Whan we gat to what I'm efter larn ees Biscayne's boulevard, the drifer ees say, "Venitian Cause the Way." And I'm say right back at heem, "Shoe nuff." Quite national, I'm no know who cause the way, so I'm keep the mouth shot.

Prasantly we gat on a long britch what I'm larn ees cross Biscayne's base, and the drifer ees stop the bust and set to the pushingers, "These ees far as waht I go."

"Bot," I'm say to the taxi's drifer, "What I'm lak to do ees go to some good hotel." Than he's esk me, "They got planty hotels on the Beech, take you choice." Than I replite, "These ees Balkan States-

man talkin' for you, and what I'm want at these t and plase ees first class hotel. Also," I'm say, "want you should take me to wan queeck."

And rat there, Meester Additor, ees whare gat a sneaky idea he wants I should geeve heem a turkey. Bot, as I set, I'm no got a turkey, so what'll I gonna do? That's what I'm esk you. Ef I'm haf maybe a couple turkeys weeth me, I'll no gonna haf to walk all over you ceety lookin' for a palse to slip—plase to slip and maybe eat wance een the while.

Yours weeth planty truly,  
OOM PAUL, What Averybody's calling  
The Balkan Statesman.

P. S. I'm try for to see Corral Gable on 'count I'm know hee's brother, Clark. I'm crazy for Moom Pitchers. O.P.

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**"Cabbages and Kings"**

AS a New World War threatens, French farmers in the Champagne province surrounding Rheims are still unable to raise any living thing because the pock-marked soil remains fallow as the result of the conflagration which ended 19 years ago . . . Just as that war was considered Armageddon by experts, the impending struggle for world mastery is believed by many to be the purge which will end all future conflicts . . . General Forrest's naive observation that in order to win a battle a general had to "get thar fustest with the mostest men" no longer holds true, as is evidenced in the Sino-Japanese undeclared war . . . Yet sane and experienced observers are wont to belittle the new and fearsome weapons, such as death rays, new gases and bacillus warfare, but virtue of which diseases might wipe out entire enemy countries.

THE part mechanics will play in a European war have militarists in general disagreement, some claiming it will be possible to transport whole divisions 150 miles in one day and others claiming the maximum would be nearer 75 miles . . . Yet, recently our own U. S. First Cavalry and Sixty-eighth Field Artillery, in maneuver, averaged between 150 and 200 miles in daily marches. . . According to general knowledge among military men, Russia, which has the enormous number of 86 fully-manned infantry divisions, have a 100-mile maximum normal daily march schedule . . . This speed makes Murmansk rather than Archangel the important base in the Soviet Western Arctic.

NEVER before has it behooved the Western World to study and try to understand the problems of Asiatic countries as it does today, due to the tremendous trade possibilities there . . . Progress in China's national life in recent years has been amazing, almost unbelievable, under the general rules laid down by that great patriot Dr. Sun Yatsen . . . The governing factor in relations between China and Japan is the question of security . . . It is easy to condemn the wanton destruction of life and property by the Nipponese, but it is difficult to appreciate that the Japs cannot afford to be indifferent to the strength and politics of the Chinese. . . The menace that drives the Japs to their present militaristic policy in the face of world scorn is Russia.

JAPAN virtually is compelled to see that China remains a "house divided against itself" . . . Thus it is that Japan for years has subsidized any faction that acted against the Nationalistic government, of the Orient's "man of destiny"—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek . . . This ability to handle various "war lords" of China, enabled Japan to set up a buffer state in Manchukuo and to inaugurate the present punitive expedition to set up a similar buffer state in Inner Mongolia . . . Mark our words—that's just what you will see when the present scrap is over—an Inner Mongolian buffer state against Soviet Russia . . . And next on the Jap's program will be elimination of the Russian menace at Vladivostok, within air-cruising distance of Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe and the fortifications surrounding the Japanese Inland Sea.

NEXT to the Holland Tunnel, the biggest bore we know is the guy who claims that the grass-widows are greener in the next pasture.

PERHAPS Heywood Brown wasn't radical enough for the Herald, who bought his out put when the late and lamented Tribune "crossed the bar." Maybe they thought one H. Bond Bliss was enough on one sheet.

IT should have been easy for Al Youst, of the La Paloma Club, to tell the BARE truth and nothing but the BARE truth—from force of habit.

MAYBE Commissioner R. C. Gardner will start an investigation to discover where all those laudatory editorial writers of the late and defunct Tribune disappeared to.

GOVERNOR Cone apparently is tired of hearing "Beg Your Pardon."

WHAT new ordinance prohibiting taxi drivers from "steering" patrons to certain hotels doesn't mention the use of the sign language in imparting such knowledge.

WE'VE often wondered why Joe Adams doesn't stage a Real Cur Race and let the untrained Yeller Dorgs have a fling at that rabbit. Now THERE'S an idea for Joe.

THE day of the hayseed, the Hick, the Apple-Knocker is over. If Joe Jacobs thinks he's going to bring down a couple of stumble-bums to Miami and bill them as heavyweight contenders, with a suave endorsement by that perennial endorser, Maestro Damon Runyan, and get away with it, Joe is as cuckoo as a coot. Miami will support a REAL fracas, but the day is past when high-falutin' names and a concerted publicity puff will draw the yokels through the turnstiles at so much a push.

Bring Schmeling and Braddock, or Tommy Farr down here for a real setto—and Mister Jacobs will glean a harvest of spending money. But if he attempts to fetch such gladiators as Nathan Mann and the Artful Dodger, Bob Pastor, and try to pass that pair off as dyed-in-the-wool heavyweight challengers for Joe Louis' crown, he'll draw a full press-box—and little else.

Now, if Joe Jacobs REALLY cares to throw a high class show, why not glauom onto—Steele, the middleweight champion, and sic' him onto that Georgia wildcat, Ben Brown, whom Cap Peoples has, with judgment, been building up until the boy can really do his stuff,—them yere turnstiles will click like angry machine-guns. There are plenty of boxing fans in this part of the country to support major league boxing—but they're all from Missouri and must be shown.

MIAMI LIFE, without any recourse so far as advertising is concerned, will support ANY MAN'S PROGRAM of boxing so long as this publication KNOWS that the main card is something worth while. MIAMI LIFE, on the other hand, will oppose any "malarky" any promoter tries to toss into the lap of the public—and we don't mean maybe.

Joe Jacobs is a smart little, stogie-smoking yahoo from the Biggest Hick Town in America. But, unless Joe Jacobs brings real CLASS down here, we crackers and hay-shakers will give him a wide letting alone. Don't lose sight of this fact—the "Merry Widow Waltzers" of the Madison Square Garden balcony are something else again when compared to the Southern fans—who don't give a Tinker's damn for excuses—we DEMANDS ACTION AND WE GETS IT! Otherwise, keep them there, now, so called battlers in your Harlem gyms!

REMEMBER Jimmy Wilde, that little flyweight champion who came over to this country and polished off the best of our contenders until he met up with one Young Jack Sharkey—and took it on the pazaza? Jimmy, a great battler, gauged in any man's language, today is a rotund little fellow weighting, perhaps, some 165 pounds. He is the most flourishing book-maker in the West of England and all of south Wales, residing in Cardiff, Glamorganshire, South Wales. With a heart as true as it was strong when he was battling all comers, Jimmy Wilde today will appear in any and all benefits for the sake of charity—and takes never a red cent! Are you old enough to recall the terrific battle he staged with Frankie Mason of Terre Haute, Indiana, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin? That battle was a classic. Why? Because, up until the time Mason faced Wilde, Frankie had never even had his hair mussed. Take Frank Menke's book of records, read over that fight and consider what a great mixer that South Wales man had to be to defeat the greatest little flyweight America ever produced—Frankie Mason.

**THINGS I'D LIKE TO KNOW**

What happened to the three \$100 bills left in the blue leather bag at the house party, and if Emily has any suspicions in the matter ? ? ?

What kind of a game of tag were the boys playing around the band shell in Bayfront Park Sunday night and who won ? ? ?

Why was the pretty N. E. Second street waitress so anxious not to have Al disturbed at the club during working hours ? ? ?

If anyone knows how much work the police did keeping traffic moving along the Boulevard when President Roosevelt returned from his fishing trip ? ? ?

Is Mary really going to get that new Dodge for Christmas or will she merely wind up with a dime ticket on a car being raffled off ? ? ?

If a certain downtown drug store manager is worried over the persistent rumor that his liquor license is about to be revoked on account of demands of the board of directors of the church ? ? ?

Did a prominent realtor spend several hours this week trying to buy a "write-up" in a certain weekly for one of his barroom owner friends ? ? ?

Why Harold spent thirty minutes hunting a parking place and missed keeping an important engagement just to save a dime from the parking lot ? ? ?

Who circulated the rumor that federal warrants had been issued for a certain publisher and if the rumors were started in an attempt to intimidate him ? ? ?

Is there really a feud around police headquarters between bail bondsmen, and who is getting the business ? ? ?

How did Elmer feel when officials at the air races grabbed his "press" badge after all of the tall stories he had been telling Marie ? ? ?

Is it true that Jackie Coogan, of "The Kid" fame will bring his band to Miami this winter and appear at a certain Miami night spot ? ? ?

How did the pretty blonde

in the bakery get her bags mixed, and if seeing a certain former boy friend caustic her to give the lady customer the man customer's rye bread and the man a bag of lady fingers ? ? ?

How many New York detectives are in town and whether they have received that extension of leave which will permit them to remain until the opening of Tropical Park ? ? ?

Why does the S. E. Section grocery, with a very small stock of goods charge about twice as much for merchandise as any other store? Does the owner think all of his customers are chumps ? ? ?

Will the Florida State Racing Commission permit Don Meade to gallop and train horses at Tropical and Hialeah this winter despite the fact that he was ruled off as a rider ? ? ?

Why was work stopped so abruptly on the new Southwest section apartment house and will the builder be successful in procuring a building permit ? ? ?

Why the boys in the "phone" room at wire service headquarters worked with their hats and coats on Tuesday afternoon and where all the "heat" was coming from in such chilly weather ? ? ?

What Lucy said when she won the bridge prize and found out it was a hammered silver crum tray instead of the cigarette case and lighter she had expected ? ? ?

How many managers and care-takers are there at a certain Hibiscus Island apartment house and who will win the race ? ? ?

Did Lillian get her aviators ? ? ?

How much citrus fruit advertising money will come into Dade county this year and whether about six-sevenths of it will be spent in northern Florida as usual ? ? ?

Where did Mildred and Bob go that memorial evening ? ? ?

How long the Tampa dailies will continue to exploit Miami's famous Ku Klux Klan episode and if the campaign is really swinging visit-

**So You Say or Editors Mail**

**"CONVINCED"**

Editor: I'll admit my wife wins. I laughed at her when you came out last September and stated that the Tribune was about "to fold up." She believed it. I didn't. Therefore, I am duty bound to apologize. The only concession she will grant is that I do not have HER name published. Inasmuch as her's is the same as mine, please sign me as . . . "Convinced".

**VAS YOU DERE, SHARLIE?**

Editor, Miami Life. Dear Sir: What lucky fellow you are. You just happen to write in paper that Tribune sell out. I know. I sell papers in Detroit two years. You lucky. I am newspaperman myself two years. I know. You do not fool me. You bought Tribune yourself.

Maurey De Fouette, Retreat.

**CONSULT HERALD**

Editor: I am not given to writing to newspapers, but I certainly want to congratulate you on your Tribune advance notice. The only phase of this transaction I am vitally interested in, is the financial. Only two weeks ago, I paid a year's subscription to the Tribune, received a receipt and am already paid up on the Herald. I do not exactly need that money but I DO hate to be taken. What recourse have I? Will appreciate an answer in your valued publication.

Sincerely, T. H. ....

**WHAT'D'YE MEAN, "OFF"?**

Editor: I don't believe the Herald bought the Tribune at all. I think Ev Sewell had something to do with it. Please investigate.

Mrs. Astor's Off-Ox.

ors from the East coast to the west coast

Is Catherine still holding out on her address, or has she one

Why aren't there more hotels in Miami like the FERN HOTEL, that doesn't hike it's prices in winter

Where did Betty get all those new hats she has, and does she think Mac doesn't know

When is Fern going to meet Mac—and behave herself

When is Bill going to bring back those britches to Mac

Is Charlie's intellectual sister, Irene, coming to Miami and permit

some of his confers to make her acquaintance, or—is Charlie, that reprobate who stole the whole show in Miami, going to visit Irene and his folks in San Antonio over Christmas

Why doesn't that hard boiled gambler speak to the guy who used to keep him outta a jail

Wonder whether we are going to be lucky enough to have the Sam Fagans (surveyors of Cleveland)

with us all year, or are they going to weaken when Spring comes 'round and hike north again

How come that middle-aged politician left his paramour to meet his Storm-and-Strife at the Bagdad the other night

Is there any one who can mix a better drink than that good old American-German than Otto, of the Idle Hour Bar—and if so, where's he been hiding

**P. & A.**  
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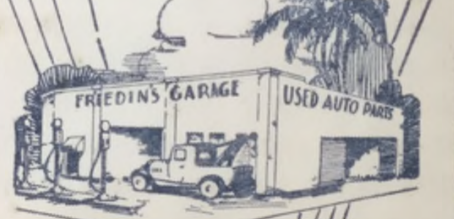
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# ON THE CUFF

**N**OW that President Roosevelt is safely back in Washington the extraordinary measures taken to safeguard him in Miami by secret service agents, local police, deputy sheriffs and a small army of New York detectives may be revealed.

The day before the President's scheduled arrival in Miami the law enforcement agents got together and carefully charted the route to be used by the Chief Executive from the railway station to the city yacht basin. After the route had been definitely agreed upon the forces were broken up into squadrons, each squadron assigned to one particular section of the route.

Secret service men augmented by New York detectives assumed charge at the railway station using their "camera" eyes to make sure that suspicious persons were kept in the background. On Flagler street city policemen and deputy sheriffs were stationed a few feet apart and other officers were stationed in stairways and entrances to tall buildings. A few hours before the President's arrival these same buildings had been combed from basement to roof to make sure that no lurking gunmen were hidden in empty rooms or in offices overlooking the line of march. Remembering the attempt to assassinate President Roosevelt upon a former visit to Miami the officers "fanned" hundreds of men all along the line of march but did it so skillfully and cleverly that not one person knew he was being "fanned". Fanning a suspect means brushing against him hard enough to ascertain whether he is carrying a gun or other weapon. The same procedure was employed upon the President's return from his fishing trip and Miami officials breathed a sigh of relief when it was all over.

EVERYONE is donating a palm tree to the new stadium and business of planting is progressing merrily. The publisher of Miami Life paused Monday and asked "How come?" He continued, "Why in the heck don't they plant orange trees? Every-

thing is done with roses in the Rose Bowl and I imagine they plant sugar cane in the Sugar Bowl. If they're gonna plant palm trees around the new stadium why don't they call it the Palm Bowl?" Boy, he's got something there.

**I**N DRAW POKER games a good bluff frequently drags in a healthy pot but in the matter of recovering stolen dogs it does not work so well. A couple of weeks ago an automobile cruising around Venetian Islands stopped to pick up a pedigreed bull dog belonging to one of the residents of the island. The owner caught a brief glimpse of the car as it drove off but was unable to procure the license number or a description of the occupants. The incident occurred on Sunday afternoon and the next morning a lost and found advertisement appeared in the Herald worded as follows: Persons who took bulldog in automobile Sunday afternoon are known. Prosecution will be started unless dog is returned by 9 o'clock Monday morning—

Instead of the dog being returned Monday morning the owner received the following letter: All right, we give up. In so far as you know us, come and get your dog!

"WHAT'S the matter with women," growled a certain Miami Don Quixote as he swung himself onto a stool at the Royal Palm Club bar last Saturday night.

"How's that?" queried the stranger sitting on the next stool. "Oh," blurted the young swain, "I was only talking out loud. See that good looking girl over there by the door?"

"Sure," replied the stranger.

"Well," continued the first one, "for the last half hour she has been giving me the good old come on and then all at once she freezes up like a clam. What makes a woman do things like that?"

"Can't prove it by me," answered the stranger. "I just arrived a couple of minutes ago, but the lady is my wife."

## 10 Brain Teasers

1. What democratic candidate won the popular vote for President three times?
2. Are all of the United States Supreme Court Judges eligible for the Presidency?
3. What large lake in the United States is fishless?
4. Who are the following: Edward Britt Husing, Lewis De Laine Offield and Charles Correll?
5. What is the highest speed an airplane will ever be able to attain?
6. Which one of these cities is spelled incorrectly: Talahassee, Punxsutawney, Kissimmee?
7. Who was the defendant in Tennessee's famous monkey trial?
8. In what cities are these famous streets: Broad street, Michigan avenue, Market street, Woodward avenue, Boylston street, Bond street.
9. From whom did John L. Sullivan win the world's heavyweight title?
10. What famous American city has neither a railway station, an aviation landing field, a cemetery, an electric light plant, a water system nor a daily newspaper?

(Answers on page 4)

## HERE'S WHERE THE CRACKERS OIL UP THEIR ROSCOES!

HERE'S a yarn that was sprung by some stalwart soul at the recent convention of the Citrus Growers' Association held in DeLand, Florida, as passed along to MIAMI LIFE:

'Way back yonder, some of Henry Wallace's men were dispatched to Georgia to kill off animals bearing the Texas Fever Tick, which were depleting the stock in that state.

They were doing right well until they encountered some goats on the free range in the cut-over timber lands around Adele, Georgia. Never having seen a goat before, they wired Washington for instructions as to whether the goats should be slaughtered.

The Washington man at the desk was from New York's Bronx district and did not know what animal the party referred to. So he wired back for a description. The field party telegraphed that the animals had scraggly beards, thin legs and smelled to high heaven.

Washington thereupon advised them not to shoot these animals, as, by the description received, they probably were Georgia Crackers.

## THE HOODOO THIRTEEN

SOME people aren't superstitious but others are reluctant to jump out of a thirteenth story window on Friday the thirteenth or spit in a wild cat's eye on St. Swithin's Day.

We do not know whether our city officials are superstitious or just careful. In any event the city commissioners in arranging business matters for the weekly meetings use a number system completely ignoring No. 13. Proposed ordinance No. 14 is introduced after No. 12 has been disposed of and poor old No. 13 gets the bum's rush.

**MARTIN'S**  
TAP ROOM AND GRILLE  
Opp. Florida East Coast Station  
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## THEY TELL ME

Betty refused to go to the swanky night club when the "millionaire" boy friend called for her in a station wagon and has been crying all week because she found out that he only worked for a millionaire !!!

Nick is off of strip poker for life after the Monday night session which left him out in the cold with a smile and nothing else !!!

A certain Flagler street curb girl misses the amorous old chap who always left a 90-cent tip after lingering an hour or two over a dime bottle of beer, and maybe she will be shocked to learn that he died last Friday !!!

Abe had a lot of fun playing ring-around-rose with the suit case is now back home and everyone is happy !!!

Charlie and Dave still don't know whether they caught any fish or not during that spree on the gulf stream. Both, however, are willing to swear that they fed half of the

fish between here and Bimini !!!

Gordon finally solved the missing anchor riddle by putting the boat in dry dock !!!

Freddie's girl friend has a 99-year lease on the bus seat beside the driver and that anytime Freddie wants to take a day off she knows the route !!!

A certain university student who recently gained a lot of publicity as a result of his scrambles matrimonial affairs will soon receive additional notice via the divorce courts !!!

Slim has been "on again" and "off again" half a dozen times and is wondering whether he will wind up on the "corner" or out in the sticks !!!

The wall-eyed blonde is on her feet again since her heavy sugar from Boston caught her two-timing with the soda jerker and promptly took back the Chrysler

## GERMAN LAUDS MUSA ISLE TRIP

DR. FRANZ Blankenberg, noted curator formerly of Leipsic, Germany, and author of several scientific books on evolution, this week was an interested passenger on the Everglades excursion aboard the Yacht Seminole Queen on its three-hour visits to Musa Isle, the Seminole Village, Alligator and Crocodile Farm, Exotic Gardens, Museum and Swamp Zoo.

"Second only to the similar boat journey at Catalina Island, California, this journey on Biscayne Bay and up the Miami River will stand as the most remarkable I've made since coming to the United States," Dr. Blankenberg declared.

He was particularly enthused about the Seminole Village, virtually untouched by the White Man's civilization, and by the alligator wrestling which he witnessed at Musa Isle.

"Every courtesy was shown me by Captain Frank M. Grote and George E. Allender," he said. "It is a trip I should not have missed for worlds."

Goofy Oscar, our new office boy remarks that if you have got to handle a girl with kid gloves what's the use of fooling with her at all.

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But, Ben last week actually paid six C-notes in order to collide with a Georgia deputy-sheriff's jawbone.

Ben was a party in an automobile returning North to Georgia from Miami. Outside a small Georgia town, the auto caromed into a recumbent bovine—and said ruminant passed on to Greener Pastures.

A deputy sheriff happened along and saw the tragedy. He not only got off his motorcycle but he made the sad mistake of getting "hard" not knowing that what Damon Runyan calls the "Coming World's Champion Heavyweight Fighter" was included among the spectators.

One word led to another—and first thing anybody knew, there was one deputy-sheriff lying inert alongside the road—with the cow—and Our Own Ben Brown was nursing a busted right hand.

Score: Deputy Sheriff—1 swollen jaw; Ben Brown—\$600 off his income tax—Cow—that awful void.

# Miami Life Lauded By State Druggists

TALLAHASSEE, Dec. 10 (Special to Miami Life)—Voicing enthusiastic optimism over the great strides being made by independent merchants toward organization, especially in Miami and environs, the annual meeting and banquet of the West Florida Druggists' Association held a rousing get-together December 7th in the Cherokee Hotel here.

Despite frigid weather, the turnout exceeded the fondest hopes of officials, and included a large number of business men-legislators who pledged their undivided support of legislation tending to protect the "little man" of business.

R. Q. Richards, of Fort Myers, president of the Florida State Pharmaceutical Association, presided, with A. W. Morrison, of Miami, secretary of the state organization, by his side.

A great ovation greeted the announcement that one of Miami's foremost periodicals (Miami Life) had openly declared in favor of all independents and had thrown open its columns to further their solidification.

Virtually all those present pledged attendance at the important state convention next May to be held in Hollywood, at which time definite plans would be announced.

Politeness is like an air cushion, there may be nothing in it, but it eases our jolts.

### ANSWERS TO 10 BRAIN TEASERS

1. Grover Cleveland.
2. No. Justice George Sutherland was born in Buckinghamshire, England.
3. Salt Lake.
4. Ted Husing, Jack Oakie and "Andy" of Amos 'n Andy.
5. Seven hundred miles an hour according to scientists.
6. Tallahassee.
7. John Thomas Scopes, 24-year-old biological teacher.
8. Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco, Detroit, Boston and London.
9. From Jake Kilrain July 8, 1889, in a 75-round battle.
10. Miami Beach.

### MORE ABOUT CHAINS' CHAMBER

The State Chamber in asking a Bribe of \$25 per Chain Store knew that they would have a neat sum to split up among themselves, because, figuring on their modest and voluntary figure, they received about \$4,000.00 from the A. & P. Combine; \$1,500.00 from the Winn Lovett Chain; \$1,500 from the Table Supply and \$1,000 from the Southern Piggy Wigly Stores!

Then, get this angle: In his opening paragraph, Mr. Colee refers to "thousands of Florida business men" as being part of the State Chamber. But he failed to designate how many of them were "independents" who had absolutely no voice in the trend of action taken by the Chamber Big Wigs who arbitrarily "sold out" to the Money Barons of the North.

It might be well to investigate the personnel of the various Chambers of Commerce throughout the state and learn how many of them pay homage to the Northern Money-bags rather than to their neighborhood business associates.

Judging from the Judas-like tactics which have been brought to light in the Chamber of Commerce from time to time, it begins to look as though the only part of that organization's name which bears some semblance to its true character is "Chamber." You'll have to fill out the rest yourself!

Watch the candidates the Chain Stores, through the Chamber of Commerce, put up for office, and keep your eye on the legislation they offer! It will mean bread and butter to you!

# BLACK WIDOW SPIDER IS REALLY NICE GIRL

LAST week there appeared in these columns a facetious story dealing with the opening of the Turtle Racing at the North Miami Zoo. However, couched among the chuckles were some salient facts which inquiry disclosed embraces some worth-while knowledge—some things we'll bet dollars to doughnuts you never knew before. For instance:

A porcupine never shoots quills at an enemy;

An ostrich never hides its head thinking its body is covered;

The North Miami Zoo has one of the largest collections of tropical beasts, birds and reptiles extant;

An elephant has, perhaps, the shortest memory of all lower animals;

A sloth does NOT turn loose and fall from a tree when it has eaten all the tree's foliage, although it is the slowest of all animals;

The North Miami Zoological Garden covers more than six acres and is situated on a ten-acre tract belonging to the Village of North Miami;

On the grounds of the Zoo there are more than 180 exhibits, including 2,600 specimens;

Few snakes are really poisonous—the American rattler, the Copperhead and deadly coral;

The gates of the Zoo open each morning at 8 o'clock and children are always admitted free;

A Black Widow spider is NOT deadly;

The Zoo presents a free show each afternoon, inside the grounds, at 4 p. m. in which dogs, ponies, goats, monkeys and apes appear;

A crow does NOT have to have its tongue split in order to talk—in fact it can't talk at all if it's tongue IS split;

The colony of Giant Galapagos (tortoises) belong to the New York Zoological Garden and are valued at \$40,000;

And if you didn't know these things before, thank G. F. Sirman, owner of the Zoo to whom the work of carrying on is only a labor of love.

Attorney, after cross-examination: "I hope I haven't troubled you with all these questions."

Woman on stand: "Not at all, I have a 6-year-old son at home."

### MORE ABOUT HUTTOE

(Continued from page 1)

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The only solution is this:

Let the Vice Squad be placed in the hands of a capable man who will NOT play favorites; who will NOT take money from those whom he wishes NOT to see.

Until Sergeant Huttoe is removed as head of vice control in Miami, certain outfits will dominate and monopolize Sergeant Huttoe's "Private" unmolested protected gambling interests.

The aforementioned names belong in a LARGE MEASURE to Huttoe's "mob" and until Mr. Huttoe is REMOVED, MIAMI LIFE, feels there can be no change from crooked gambling which is prevalent now in nigger-town, and is equivalent to a license to STEAL, which has been given to the above mentioned stations.

Until Huttoe is removed, none of the aforementioned will be arrested — and we'll stake our only shirt to that! Remove Huttoe and stop organized gambling!

"Who was that, Sara?" asked the mistress, after a telephone conversation had been finished.

"T'arnt nobody, Mrs. Bailey," the maid replied, "jes' a lady sayin' — 'It's long distance from New York,' and I says, 'Yes, Ma'am, it sure is!'"

# VIRTUE IS ITS REWARD

MATT WEINSTOCK, editor of the Los Angeles Daily News, took occasion this week to recognize MIAMI LIFE in these, verbatim (pronounced vermatim) words:

"When we read a Miami, Fla., date-lined story recently about the Ku Klux Klan raiding the La Paloma Club there, we knew we'd have to wait for the weekly four-pager, MIAMI LIFE, in order to really find out what happened. MIAMI LIFE is run by R. J. Klein and Herb McCusker, the latter a former Los Angeles newspaper man, in a manner to make a radio movie gossip seem like a four-star angel.

"To do justice to the raid, MIAMI LIFE was printed in Scarlet Ink and maintains its traditions of fearless-something-or-other. The Banner line leads: "Klan Kleans Klub." The "K" motif was found throughout the story. The piece de resistance, in view of MIAMI LIFE'S heckling of sex orgies at the resort, is a two-column box with a quarter-inch red border. It reads: "Kanard!"

"Then the following story appears: "A rumor is current that the recent uprising of the citizenry against Al Youst's La Paloma Club was staged by an organization known as the Ku Klux Klein. This is a base calumny. All we did was cheer. (Signed) R. J. Klein, publisher."

# THINGS I'D LIKE TO KNOW

What did Red say to his companion's better half the other A. M. when he brought her as far as the front door—and was surprised ???

Is Charles Hudson Alter, the popular Cleveland broker, is "that way" about that brunette private secretary ???

Did Fritz buy that new shirt for the benefit of Carolina Dora, or is Charlie spoofing us ???

Did Bob and his twist really go into their love nest or was that two other fellows ???

Isn't it true that the biggest boost the Greeks have in all Miami are those two fine Grecians, Harry and Charley, the barbecue stand boys in the popular stand across from the Tamiami Hotel — and the Irish are represented by that sweet little Coleen, "Irish" herself ???

Did Lou's face actually grow that way, or did his warped mind develop it ???

Is Chris Westman, the Ski-"yumpin'," sardine-choker from Minnesota, back on the job yet—and how's his dukes

Wonder if Bill Ader will save some of his choice rooms, which are almost all filled up now, for some of the guests who stopped there last year and we mean the Vincent Hotel ???

Why doesn't Jules Brazil, manager of the Civic Center Dance Emporium, charge those Romeos who ask him nightly to introduce them to all the likely-looking gals ???

Does Michaels, the generous, happy and efficient proprietor of The Dinner Bell on N. E. First Street, really believe that the newspaperman whom he loaned a half-buck has forgotten about it ???

Is Dick Miller really infatuated with that red-headed-Chicago fem who owns that beauty parlor that's so popular ???

Is there a better combination in all the world than that old Down Under Gladiator, Tom Heeny, and his tickle-toe aide, Gene Collins, who could pour Sloe Gin Fizzes from a boot and make them taste like they'd been poured out of the Emperor's Chinghatda

# CONGRATULATIONS

IT is difficult for a man who worked with both to say whether he is more delighted to note that Sherry Fincher is the NEW circulation manager of the rejuvenated Miami Herald than he is saddened to know that Lairy Barksdale is leaving that post.

The Publisher of MIAMI LIFE worked shoulder to shoulder with both, and harbors to this day a deep affection for them—an affection born of kindred struggle against the opposition, such as warriors must experience in battle.

In as much as Lairy Barksdale of his own volition left The Herald to pursue other fields of endeavor, we publicly regret his departure. But, knowing the situation as we do, we hasten to welcome that capable, hard-working substitute, Sherry Fincher, in his place and to congratulate The Herald upon a happy choice of a worthy successor to a worthy resignee, who, we know from his record, will MORE than fill a vacancy in this all important department, as do all those others who were associated with him in the past. We are frank in predicting that with Mr. Fincher in the office as circulation manager, The Herald is going places.

REUBIN CLEIN, Publisher.

# All Dressed Up Nowhere To Go!

IN the Wake of the sale of the Miami Tribune to the Miami Herald, there have come to us a number of—shall we say "nasty"?—rumors reflecting upon the general integrity of those officials involved.

There have been times when MIAMI LIFE has not exactly stooped to conquer, but stooped to administer a firm kick in the pants to both, the surviving Herald and the lamented Tribune. This periodical looks somewhat incongruous—somewhat out of place standing as a champion of either of these aforementioned publications. But this may be placed duly upon the records:

MIAMI LIFE does not subscribe to the accepted theory that there was an ulterior purpose in the sale of the Tribune to the Herald;

While we DO deplore the fact that a number of Tribune employees, perhaps of necessity, were left holding the sack inasmuch as they were not given advance notice of the sale, we can understand that there are times when business expediency demands that personal inclinations be disregarded.

MIAMI LIFE believes this was the case in the sale of the Tribune by Moe Annenberg AND ASSOCIATES to those REPRESENTED by John Knight.

This isn't the first time we have known of a sheet being sold over the heads of the employees. We fully realize that a great number of employees had CONTRACTED for such household commodities as radios, frigidaires, furniture, swings, and the like and — AFTER THE SALE didn't have a damned nickel with which to pay these obligations.

We fully appreciate the fact that had an inkling of the situation being given these employees, they could have been in a position to entrench.

We recall how the Detroit Journal was sold "over the staff's head" as well as how the Los Angeles Express was removed from heads of hundreds. It is NOT a new story.

We have letters on file showing that Moe Annenberg deliberately hoodwinked his employees. We do know that this was not true—although Miami Life has put the prods into Moe Annenberg for many months. We blow no toot on the piccolo for Moe Annenberg—but we do know he had no selfish purpose in the sale of his Miami holdings.

"Let the quips fall where they may." We've been informed that the circulation department of The Herald, at the time the Tribune was purchased, informed the youngsters selling its publication that in order to hold their routes and stands they must hustle and obtain a certain percentage of NEW subscribers, informing them simultaneously that there would be NO turkey given away this Christmas as a reward for obtaining 14 new readers, as has been the practice. Then, so the report has it, after the kids had come in with hordes of new subscribers, it was announced that the Turkey award WOULD be given again this year.

MIAMI LIFE sincerely wishes it were in a position to employ a part of those Tribune workers who were so unceremoniously mustered in to the Grand Army of the Unemployed. One of our real regrets is that Annenberg could not have arranged to provide a full two weeks notice with full pay to all those loyal workmen who struggled against odds to make the tabloid venture pay.

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