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How pleasant it is to relax! . . . the horses gone north—but we can still bet—in bathing suits, between dips, between cocktails in the world's finest bars. After all, races and the other major diversions of winter are only accessories; our sunlight and Gulf Stream are the main attractions—and they reach the acme of potency and pleasure in May.

Remember this always: the crowds came first! . . . It wasn't until that was a sure thing—that crowds would come every winter to Miami—that racing and the rest of the accessories came!

And when May begins drawing peak crowds (as some day it assuredly will be!)—you'll find racing here—and all the other accessories! . . . Frankly we all hope not—because May is so delicious as it is—informal, supremely beautiful, Miami in its happiest mood!



LAST YEAR'S MISS FLORIDA

Rose Marie Magrill is back in high school after winning Florida's main beauty title last year and playing a bit on Broadway. She is still one of Miami's chief greeters.

Here is a typical sunny afternoon crowd at Miami Beach enjoying Miami's greatest assets—sunlight and Gulf Stream.

CRIPPLED CITY

When electric light and power went off Thursday afternoon for twenty minutes, it left three drawbridges over the Miami river up! They stayed up, stopping intersectional business. A street-car remained on the railroad tracks at the Flagler street crossing. The police radio went off.

Tip to gangsters: here's another opportunity for a Power-Trust deal!

DADE Countians who help the census men get a 100 percent count this coming week help not only Dade county but help themselves. If the people of Greater Miami realized this, there would be no fear, as at present, of maybe 30,000 people being left off the Dade county census.

So this is MIAMI LIFE's last warning: it means dollars and cents to everybody to prevent anybody being left off the census. It means cheaper per capita taxes. It means another congressional representative for Florida.

OH MINNIE, OH!

The Sweetheart of the Office-Workers Is too Be Sacrificed
By JOHN KIMBLE

ONE notices in one's newspapers that one's miniatures are to be abruptly taken away by law.

Never has a project been advanced that could have more serious consequences or, as the Washington correspondents say, wider repercussions. In the first place, the miniature flask of whiskey, gin, or rum is the most faithful friend of all our store clerks, office-workers, and those other hang-dog individuals who through circumstances have to slink behind a partition somewhere while the boss is on the telephone in order to catch their morning's morning and get the cobwebs out of their brains. The miniature is the greatest boon to hangover sufferers that has ever been invented. It has saved many and many a shaky stenographer from making more than the usual number of mistakes in her boss's correspondence the day following a big party. At the same time it has been fulfilling this noble purpose, it has been obviating the necessity of the victim buying a half-pint or a pint and perhaps wrecking the joint.

We urge the city commission to think deeply on this subject before carrying the anti-minnie ordinance through to a final reading. We urge the commission to consider the feelings of the many hundreds of furtive husbands who can't get a drink into the house except in the form of miniatures, which can be bought two for a quarter and hidden in any pocket without creating that peculiar bulge which no housewife has failed to detect in five hundred years. We urge them to think of the domestic difficulties they are going to cause by thus forcing the husband into the open with a half-pint—and putting him in the constant danger of having his wife drink half of it the minute she finds he has it.

A miniature is a beautiful, exclusive mistress to be wooed secretly, whereas a half-pint is a great big cumbersome mamma who might be o. k. on a party but whom you might not always want to be seen with in public. The miniature is the world's greatest blessing to the wretched person known as the "secret drinker." It is the life-saver to the tightwad, who could watch you suffer for a whole evening, secure in the knowledge that even then he had a drink in every pocket.

Minnie must not go, gentlemen of the commission. She is a goddess at whose shrine nearly every one of us has worshipped at one time or another; a healing nurse who has saved many more lives than she has ruined. We think that Commissioner Hosea's scare over the amount of ruination that Minnie may have caused among our high school students is pretty much a scare and that, even if it isn't, banning Minnie will not cure the situation or even better it.

After all, what has become of our state law forbidding the sale of whiskey to minors, no matter WHAT the form of the bottle? That law is still on the books, but as usual we attack our problem from the wrong end—an old American custom which we have followed throughout our national history. Prohibition itself was the classic example of this cart-before-the-horse way of doing things, but there have been other examples.

It is true that once having bought the whiskey, it is safer for a schoolboy to have it in the miniature bottle which is easily concealed about the person. But it is hard to believe that the traffic in miniatures as far as minors are concerned—amounts to very much. Your minor who is going to buy whiskey can still buy a

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MIAAMI LIFE believes a lot of argument, much effort on the part of government-politico organizations to conduct surveys, can be eliminated by some statistics this paper has been gathering on gas tax receipts since 1933—when depression was at its worst. Miami has grown steadily since that time. Our gas tax for June of each year, contrasted with our gas tax for March of the following year, ought to give us a pretty fair idea of our population changes and growth.

Here are MIAMI LIFE's figures:

Gas Gallons Sold	For DADE	For STATE
June, 1933	2,384,879	16,925,998 gals.
March, 1934	4,015,275	21,376,304 "
June, 1934	2,432,930	18,431,085 "
March, 1935	4,693,583	25,711,376 "
June, 1935	2,539,026	20,443,077 "
March, 1936	5,041,956	27,333,133 "
June, 1936	3,146,694	21,568,410 "
March, 1937	5,684,207	30,807,238 "
June, 1937	3,537,928	23,718,446 "
March, 1938	5,903,158	32,968,919 "
June, 1938	3,363,402	23,676,350 "
March, 1939	6,162,457	34,327,785 "
June, 1939	3,905,765	25,773,354 "
March, 1940	5,954,616	36,636,381 "

Dade county is shown growing faster than at any time in the last decade. Its annual rate of increase is at present around 15 percent.

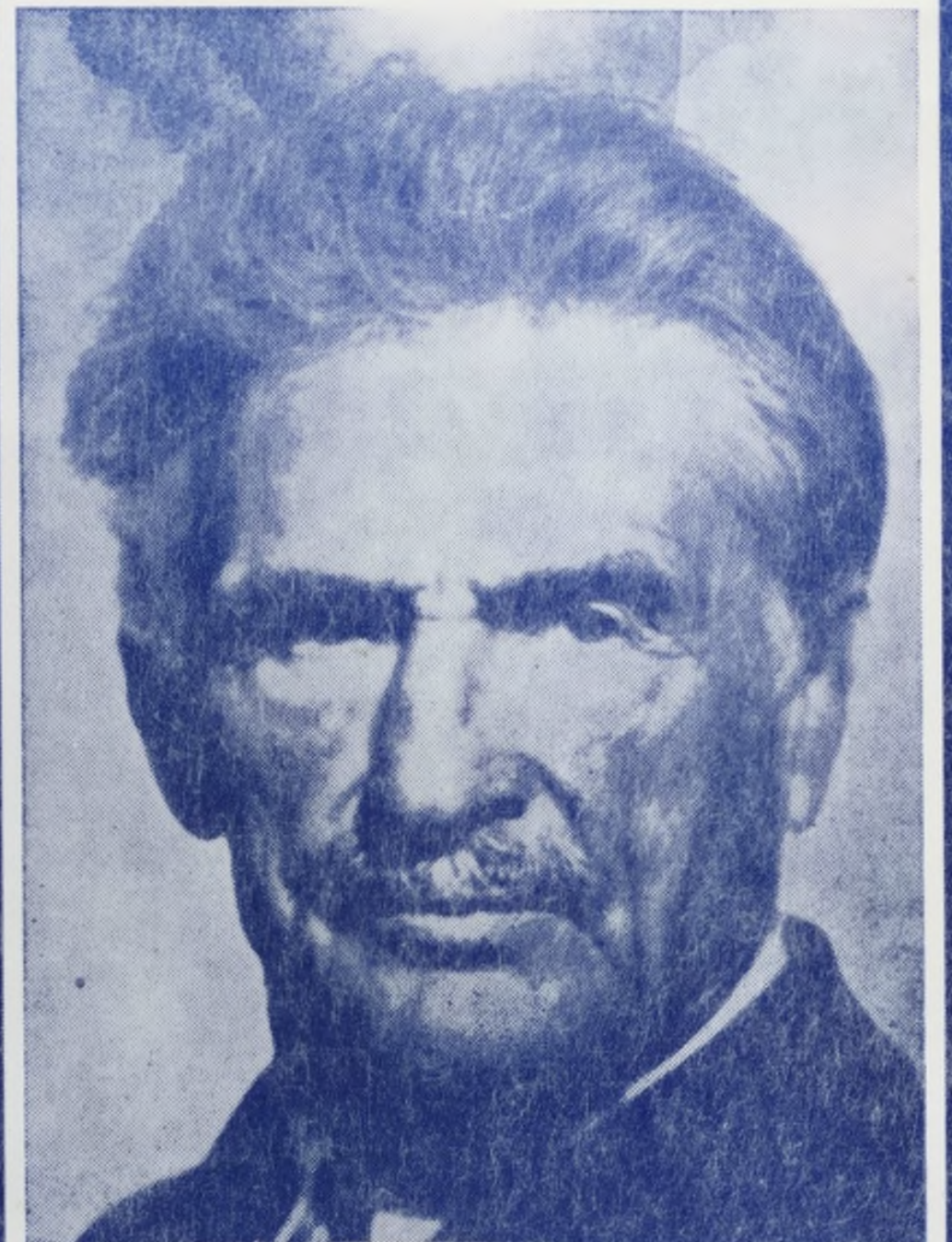
If Dade's increase is kept up, we'll more than double in population in the next five years!—in other words, go beyond a half-million in population!

half-pint and get that much drunker, for half-pints will still be legally sold even when miniatures have been barred.

The miniature ordinance may, it is true, save three or four high school children from a fate worse than death but it seems a bit out of proportion to inconvenience

200,00 other persons for this reason, because it has been the proved experience of doctors and psychiatrists for many years that when a person is liquor-minded and wants to drink, he or she is going to do it even if it becomes necessary to carry a five-gallon jug around on the shoulder.

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11th Judicial Circuit of Fla.
N. Vernon Hawthorne
States Attorney
Henry M. Jones,
Assistant States Attorney
MIAMI, FLA.
February 19, 1935
Honorable David Sholtz
Governor of Florida
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Governor:
During the investigation into vice and crime conditions in Dade County precipitated by two underworld killings, the attitude, position and cooperation of the Sheriff and County Solicitor of this county was indicated by certain incidents, about which I deem it my proper official duty to inform you.

While in a conference in my office on January 2, 1935, Sheriff Coleman related to Assistant State Attorney Henry M. Jones and me, that on or about New Year's Eve, at which time the various night clubs in this county had advertised a gala opening, that County Solicitor Fred Pine called him by telephone and told him that the club room of Deauville Casino at Miami Beach proposed to open on New Year's Eve, as scheduled. He related that he replied to Pine that following the murder of Skeets Downs and the subsequent disturbance of the public mind relating to gambling and underworld activities generally, that it was his purpose that no gambling places would be permitted to open, and that nothing therefore would open; that Mr. Pine replied that, "Deauville is going to open anyway." The sheriff said he then told Mr. Pine that none of the gambling places, including Deauville, would be permitted to operate; that Pine then replied, "Well, Deauville will and you can't raid it without a search warrant"; that he replied that his (the sheriff's orders that no gambling places could open were to be carried out; that Mr. Pine then replied, "Well, you can't raid it without a search warrant and I am going to be there personally and see to it that you don't." The Sheriff said that he then retorted, "Well I will be there personally too and will bring you down with the rest of them if you interfere, for they are not going to open;" that Pine then replied, "Well, hell, Sheriff, I am calling you as your friend—you don't want to do anything to hurt Senator Lewis do you?" that Sheriff Coleman said, "I can't help that, nobody is going to open." He said that Mr. Pine then said, "You know what he can do to you in the Senate don't you?" And that he, the Sheriff, replied, "I can't help that, nobody is going to open." The Sheriff said that Mr. Pine then repeated that he was calling him as his friend and told him not to do anything "until Hayes sees you."

The Sheriff then said that the next morning Senator Lewis came to see him, and they discussed the Coleman-Pine conversation above mentioned; that Senator Lewis was in a very friendly mood and with reference to the conversation said, "Sheriff, don't pay any attention to what Fred told you, but perform your duty. I am not going to interfere with you."

At that point in the conversation I remarked that I was not surprised, and that that was valuable information (referring to the information that he had given us). Sheriff Coleman then said, "Well, I am giving you this in confidence." Whereupon I replied, "The hell you are. You did not so indicate and I can see no reason why such information should be in confidence when coming from you as Sheriff of this county, to me as State Attorney of this county, particularly at this time when we are trying to investigate the vice and gambling conditions in this county, leading up to the Downs' murder. The Sheriff then rather heatedly told me that he was not going to get into a fight with Fred Pine and Senator Lewis. I then asked him why as sheriff of this county he would refuse to get into a fight with anybody that might be involved in the criminal program of Dade County, either by refusing to give information or to suppress it. He replied that it would do no good to get tangled up with them, because it would probably turn out about like my fight at Tallahassee in the matter of Pine's reinstatement. I then asked him if he was afraid, and he replied, "Yes, I am." I asked him specifically if he was afraid of Fred Pine and he said, "Yes, I am." "Afraid physically?" I asked, and the Sheriff replied, "Yes, I am—that rascal is low enough to kill you or me, or anybody else, or to have it done." I replied, "Sheriff, what in the world is the matter with you. This coming from you is the biggest shock I have had during my eight years in public office. I didn't believe you were afraid physically of anybody, and I don't now believe it. You are not talking to me like the D. C. Coleman I have known—are you afraid otherwise?" He answered with emphasis, "Well, I am telling you again I am not going to get into a fight with Fred Pine and Hayes Lewis." I said, "Are you afraid politically?" The Sheriff hesitated for a moment and then said, "Yes, I am. I am afraid of my job." I then said, "The D. C. Coleman that I have known is not talking to me now. Do you think more of a \$7500.00 job than you do of your honor and of your oath of office as Sheriff of this county? I don't believe it. I will not accept your statement as final. I want you to think it over and talk to me again. You are certainly not the D. C. Coleman this morning that I used to know." Sheriff Coleman replied, "I have already considered it seriously, and that is final." And again he emphasized, "I am telling you that I will not get into a fight with Fred Pine and Hayes Lewis."

I then said, "Sheriff, I am dumfounded and don't know what else to say, except that I wish I knew what in the world is the matter with you. I will not accept your statements as final and I want you to think about this matter, for it is serious." And that, "I cannot conceive of the attitude you have expressed as Sheriff of Dade County, having taken an oath before your God to protect the people of your County against organized crime, and against all violators of law, including gamblers." He said, "Well, I told you that I wanted you to keep this in confidence and if you put me on the witness stand I will not tell it." I asked him, "Why won't you tell it if it becomes material?" He said, "Well, I just won't. I won't remember." I replied, "Well, by God, there are two men who will be in position to refresh your memory. I am dumfounded, and I am telling you that so far as I am concerned, just as long as I remain State Attorney I am going to do my duty as I see it, regardless of consequences—and I have a right to expect complete cooperation from you as Sheriff of this County."

I again insisted that he think this thing over carefully and talk to me again, for I would not accept it as final, and refused to believe it. Subsequently, and before the trial of Sen., Lewis, Sheriff Coleman had a conversation with one of the attorneys assisting me in the investigation, in which he is said to have been asked if Senator Hayes Lewis had talked to him about Deauville's gambling casino. His answer was to the effect, "Hell yes, he has been pestering me nearly every day for permission to open up at Deauville." I am informed that he was then asked where he sees him, with the reply, "That he comes to my office and also calls me over the phone."

I was not present during the prosecution of Senator Lewis, except during the time I appeared as a State's witness. The record discloses however, that Sheriff Coleman appeared as a State's witness, and attached hereto is a transcript of his testimony as furnished by the Court Reporter. The name of Mr. Fred W. Pine was given among the list of witnesses for that trial, but Mr. Pine participated in the prosecution, having refused to disqualify himself and having announced that he did not intend to throw his friends to the wolves. The record discloses that he did not take the stand.

Testimony concerning my conversation with Sheriff Coleman in the presence of Assistant State Attorney Henry M. Jones, was given to Mr. Pine, under subpoena

and under oath, during his alleged preparation for trial, and all of the information herein contained was known to those prosecuting the Lewis case.

In view of the above, this office was obliged to keenly feel the lack of cooperation of local enforcement agencies requested by you in your telegram to Sheriff Coleman on December 29, 1934.

I submit this to you. Governor, in response to what I consider to be my official duty, and it is submitted with the attached exhibits for your information and files and for whatever purpose it might serve.

Very respectfully yours,
VERNON HAWTHORNE
State Attorney, 11th Judicial Circuit of Florida.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I was present during the conversation between Sheriff Coleman and State Attorney Vernon Hawthorne, in Mr. Hawthorne's office on January 2, 1935; that I have read the above and foregoing letter, and hereby certify that, insofar as the same relates to the conversation referred to, it is substantially true and correct as above stated to the best of my memory.

HENRY M. JONES
Assistant State Attorney,
11th Judicial Circuit of Florida.

VH:G
TESTIMONY OF SHERIFF
D. C. COLEMAN, Dade County, Florida, in Criminal Court of Record, Dade County, Florida, on Tuesday, February 19, 1935 in case of State Vs. Hayes H. Lewis)

Whereupon—
D. C. COLEMAN
called as a material witness for the State, on rebuttal, testified as follows on

DIRECT EXAMINATION
Q. (By Mr. Riley) Your name is D. C. Coleman, and you are the Sheriff of Dade County, Florida?

A. Yes sir.

Q. Do you know the defendant, Mr. Lewis?

A. I do.

Q. In the last three months have you had any conversation with Mr. Lewis with regard to gambling operations in any place in this County?

A. No Sir.

Mr. Robineau: No questions.



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This is probably the last chance Dade county ever will have to concentrate upon one South Florida man for the governorship! . . . We registered nearly 100,000 voters this spring. It is likely that 80,000 Democrats will vote next month!

Put behind one man—or put against the Power-Trust choice—such a solid vote could either elect or defeat—which means that Dade county Democrats, concentrating upon one man could control the Florida governorship. It has

almost as many votes as Duval (Jacksonville) and Hillsborough (Tampa) have combined! . . . Palm Beach, Broward, St. Lucie, and Monroe counties would add another 30,000 to 40,000 votes. And there are other counties nearly as populous to throw their support behind a South Florida man—if the Miami daily papers weren't trying to split them up!

MIAMI LIFE points out that this is probably the last chance we have to concentrate upon one man. For in the next election there'll be plenty of candidates, now that our supremacy in the volume of votes is so clearly established.

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Just to give people an idea of what this superb registration of votes means to Dade county—if taken advantage of!—let us point out what such a vote would have accomplished four years ago.

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Our Publisher Starts His Third Week in Jail—Upon Sentence Imposed by Circuit Judge Gomez On Contempt Charges.

What Supreme Court Wasn't Told About

What the supreme court was not told is that the Miami driver's license regulations call for only the original test. After that, a motorist simply slips his money into an envelope, if he wishes, mails it in, and gets a new license—without any further interest being shown by police or other city officials as to the driver's fitness!

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Journalistic Primer

TO THE EDITORS, MIAMI DAILY NEWS, DAYTON, O.

Gentlemen:—

The plural of a word ending in "ey" is formed by merely adding an "s". The plural of a word ending in "y" following a consonant is formed by eliminating the "y" and substituting "ies". Thus, the plural of "pony" would be "ponies". The plural of "mone" is "moneys"—NOT "monies".

Trusting that some day you will get wise to yourselves, we beg to remain

Your uncouth friends on
MIAMI LIFE.

PILING IT ON!

The dailies made much to do about MIAMI LIFE publisher R. J. Clein being tardy in returning to the 21st floor of the courthouse after having been released for 24 hours for a traditional religious observance.

As a matter of fact, he wasn't due back until daybreak—and was several hours early! . . . However, if it will make John Knight feel any better he will be glad to add the 3 hours and 35 minutes to his 90 days.

Platform Reverie

We don't know, of course, but we imagine that while Mrs. Roosevelt was speaking in Bayfront Park Wednesday night she was seeing in the audience someone who wasn't really there. We fancy that more than once during her address she saw a little wop with bushy, unruly hair pop up on one of the benches and fire a pistol toward the bandstand; saw him seized and held by others of the audience while officers scrambled through the crowd to reach him. It would be interesting to know just what thoughts are marching through a public speaker's mind while the lips are forming and uttering words that have no relation to the thoughts.

Memories, Memories!

Coral Gables celebrates its 15th birthday on April 29, which will recall for many of us the wild days of the boom when Doc Dammers was daily assuring crowds of real estate prospects that Central Miami, a subdivision west of the Gables, would eventually be the actual center of downtown Miami. Great dreams, great days! And who would have missed them? Not us, you bet.

Garbage Tax Beaten

WHAT a relief it is to find out that public indignation is finally killing the garbage tax! It's not included in the new budget—proving that it's on the way out!

Another iniquitous scheme of Mayor Alex Orr to soak the people is failing...The people are too mindful of the fact that the Gambling Mob made millions of dollars gambling at the Royal Palm Club this season—without having been arrested once and fined, so that the city's fine and forfeiture fund might be swelled and taxpayers correspondingly relieved! Orr runs the police department. Orr is daddy of the garbage tax. Orr is friend of the Power-Trust, the special interests always.

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