



"HOPE SPRINGS—"

There is nothing so tragically pathetic as hidden human yearning forced into the light of publicity.

Hidden human yearning was ten cents a pound Monday at the newly opened studios of Colonnade Pictures.

Patiently and hopefully they sat about the reception hall—on chairs, on settees, on stairways—waiting for their registration numbers to be called.

To an onlooker, however, the most interesting food for thought was the human capacity for self-deception.

And, after all, long shots do come down once in a while. Look at Gallahadion.

FLA. P. & L. BACKS HOLLAND

So Do Chainstores and the Insurance Trust!

The Herald and the News BOTH urge you to make Spessard Holland governor of Florida for the next four years.

The BOTH of them demanding your vote means that as governor Holland would have more Dade county bosses than Gov. Cone has relatives.

Both papers backing Holland means that Big Tammany and Little Tammany BOTH have pieces of Holland. Holland has promised BOTH papers, BOTH political alignments "the works."

People of Miami, Miami Beach, Dade county, have come to dread a Herald-News maneuver. They are victimized every time it happens.

They combined, little more than a year ago, to crush a city administration that was in a position to obtain cheaper electric light and power, water, and transportation for the Metropolitan Miami area.

They combined to effect a recall and, protected by provision in the city charter hitherto unnoticed, were enabled to install two stooge-commissioners by a minority vote—Alex Orr, who has since become mayor, and the undertaker, C. D. Van Orsdel, who seconds everything that Orr, who in turn does what the Florida Power & Light Company orders, has proposed.

BOTH papers demanded that the people of Miami return to the Florida Power & Light Company what that company had been forced, after a six-year court fight, to refund to its customers; moreover, that the people give even more concessions to the greedy Power-Trust, concessions that in years to come will milk the people of Miami even drier!

The fact that when the issue happens to be Florida Power & Light Company—it has often been the principal issue of late—BOTH papers are always for the Power-Trust and against the people! . . . In fact, their certain unanimity of Power-Trust issues has convinced certain observers that it is perhaps Power-Trust money that has enabled the Ohio publishers to establish Power-Trust "fifth columns" in many strategic points in the United States.

If you look underneath some of the big "Holland-for-Governor" posters, you'll find that space previously advertised Florida Power & Light Company's Sunshine Service! . . .

The special interests want Holland. The Florida Power & Light Company, of course—because it tells our two dailies what men it wants in office, and they ALWAYS agree—where the Power-Trust issues are involved.

And the Chainstores, of course. And the Insurance Trust which gets entirely too much profit from Floridians—and at every legislative session maintains a costly lobby to defeat citizens' protective measures—especially wants Holland! . . . He was the ONLY speaker at its private confabs this spring!

We've learned enough about Florida Power & Light Company to vote down its choices. Long experience has taught us that the Florida Power & Light Company's political choice should never be the people's choice. Don't vote for Holland!

THEY TELL ME

THAT when the News declared "as the nation goes, so goes Miami," it showed it doesn't know Miami . . .

For instance, we had the nation's first realty boom in 1925—and when the nation started real-estate-booming in 1926, we went to the depths of depression, with a hurricane on top of it all . . .

at the depth of depression, Miami was already on the upgrade . . . whenever Wall street has been bad, we've prospered be-

yond all previous records—and when Wall street is very good, we do just ordinarily well . . .

so, "as the nation goes, contrary goes Miami," would be a lot nearer the truth !!!

THAT Fifth-Column followers are claiming it would be more fun to uncover the Power-Trust's Fifth-Column activities in Miami . . .

how they have "plants" in city hall, county building, chamber of commerce, every fraternal, social, and business group—to say nothing of political organizations—and even Darktown !!!

THAT ex-Ku Kluxers are shaking from in which you'll

Publisher Knight Spends Miami Dollars Up North

THIS WILL no doubt be very interesting to contractors and engineers and architects who advertise in the Herald, some of them under the mistaken idea that it is a local institution devoted to the city's and their development:

The Herald is going to have some remodeling done on its building. (The Herald building, by the way, is probably the oldest building on Miami avenue—and looks it! . . . remodeling is an unheard-of gesture on the part of the Herald!) The cost is to be \$20,000.

Overcrowding Buses, School Board Saving!

DADE School Board this week, with a great how-do-we-do, claimed to have effected a saving of \$7,500 in the awarding of school bus contracts. Here's how they

Commissioner Crandon "Punished"

THE MIAMI Herald's idea of good, clean fun is throwing everything but the Herald cash register at anybody who dares criticize it. County Commissioner Charlie Crandon found this out. Charlie, in an unguarded moment, forgetting that the Herald like all cowardly bullies is very touchy, dared to call it to task for misquoting him.

Well, sir, we could hear Publisher Knight raging clear over to MIAMI LIFE office! Publisher Knight called in all his spectacled, envenomed, sickly, neurotic, malformed, and mankind-hating pencil-pushers and urged them to give Upstart Crandon the works.

The first Herald sock came through its stooge character, Biscayne Bill (popularly supposed to be Ed Romfh, president of the First National Bank and one of the Herald's chief beneficiaries and allies in any Miami deals involving big money—bond issues and the like).

"We did misquote you slightly," said Biscayne Bill, "because you actually said 'deaf, dumb and blind', and we made it 'deaf, dumb, and blind.'"

Now if the Herald editors knew their Websters International dictionary—which, of course, they don't or they wouldn't make so many grammatical and spelling blunders—they wouldn't have risked this. For Websters shows us that "deaf" can be pronounced "deef"—and in parts of the U. S. and England is pronounced that way. As a matter of fact, there are large areas in Indiana where Frank B. Shutts, the Herald security holder, hails from in which you'll

did it: Hereafter three pupils will be crowded into a 38-inch seat—perhaps your junior high or high school daughter in between two bad-intentioned young men! . . . well, see how much your children measure across their bottoms, and you'll see what we mean!

Yes, that's how the school board is saving \$7,500 . . . by crowding in the sexes much more closely than the state law allows, to say nothing of the rules of common decency and sense. These buses carry more than 6,000 junior high and high school students now—and before the contract is up, they'll have to carry more than 7,000.

The state law prescribes that each junior high or high school student carried by bus shall be accommodated by a seat measuring NOT LESS THAN 15 INCHES!

This is the costliest savings the school board has ever effected!

find a great many well-educated people delighting in pronouncing it "deef." "Deef" may not be standard, in sophisticated Miami today—but it's still English, and it's as correct as your way of pronouncing "either," and it appears in the dictionary, which is more than one can say about some of the typographical concoctions one finds in every column of the Herald . . . which, Mr. Crandon could reply to Biscayne Bill, is notorious on newspaper copy desks the country over as being the worst-edited, most amateurish metropolitan daily in America. . . it has established an all-time high in typographical errors.

Commissioner Crandon, you should have known better.

My, my, how vicious the Herald is! And how smart-alecky! Who isn't looking forward to a time—maybe it'll never come, but we can hope, can't we,—when Miami can make the Herald pay, in good dollars, for every piece of viciousness it has inflicted upon this community and its citizens.

ORR vs. PEOPLE

MAYOR ALEX ORR has always voted against the people and in favor of special interests, usually special and very predatory interests—every time the issue has been presented to him in his city commission career! Commissioner R. C. Gardner, who is often the people's lone voice on the commission, protesting against them being exploited again, reveals this in the first of a series of letters he is sending his brother commissioners, City Manager Lee, and the daily newspapers (which are trying to kill him by silence!).

In the first of these letters, Mr. Gardner shows how Alex Orr tried to put over a tax certificate deal (Continued on Page 4)

JERRY CARTER IS AIDED BY CRITICS

MIAMI MONOPOLISTIC Press fights Jerry Carter for United States Senator—and the more the Herald and the News become anxious and concerned over his chances of winning, the better Jerry Carter looks to thousands of Dade Countians.

Dade county could do handsomely by Jerry Carter if it is so minded. For of the 54,000 votes cast in the first primary by Dade countians, only 18,463 were cast for Senator Andrews. Jerry got over half as many, taking third place in the county, but the bulk of the votes went to Candidates Macfadden, Cone, Coe, and Hazen.

The Herald and News say Jerry can't win. But, four years ago, the News and the Herald said the same about the present senator. The Herald even ordered Andrews to withdraw from the race, informing him editorially that he couldn't win and that it would save the state a lot of expense if he'd take the Herald's word for it and quit! Dade countians rallied to Andrews' defense—and put him over. Wouldn't it be ironic if the two papers failed again in their senatorial predictions, this time Andrews being on the losing end?

MIAMI LIFE recalls that the Herald four years ago declared that it was against Andrews solely because Andrews was for the Townsend old-age pension bill.

Isn't it reasonable to assume that the reason the Herald is for Andrews now is that he has changed concerning the Townsend bill? that the Herald is confident Andrews will be against the Townsend bill at the crucial time? And isn't the fact that BOTH the News and the Herald are endorsing him this time prima facie evidence that these two Ohio-controlled papers are pretty confident they can control Andrews now? and will continue to control him for the next four years?

HOW CAN YOU RECONCILE THE HERALD'S ENDORSEMENT OF ANDREWS WITH THE HERALD'S VIOLENT OPPOSITION TO THE CROSS-STATE CANAL—WHICH ANDREWS FAVORS?

Jerry Carter's friends ask these questions—and more. For instance, they point out that Ellis Hollums, executive editor of the Herald, writes in his column that Sen. Andrews is a true Townsendite. "Are you a Townsendite?" they ask Ellis Hollums—"Are you not giving Sen. Andrews your support because you know that he is no longer supported by the Townsend organization?"

"When the neutrality Act was to be voted on he was so interested that he did not vote!" writes another.

"I have been through campaigns before when things unbecoming of the better elements of humanity were temporarily disregarded," writes Jerry Carter's publicity manager, Dale L. Whitehurst, "but I never thought I would live to see and hear the things going on under the furling glory of what we have been taught to believe was Americanism.

"Voters of this state, poverty is being used as a bull whip, promises as a Will o' the Wisp, and the unborn children of pregnant mothers placed in jeopardy, because of man's desire for power, his greed for material things and his apparent contempt for the laws of our land.

"I refer to the WPA. I have affidavits, properly sworn to, telling of things we have been reading about as happening in Germany and Russia. I have statements from scores of others saying they will be glad to tell of many things if called upon to do so. The Hatch Act, a federal law, designed to protect such persons as mentioned above, is being openly disregarded.

"If it continues one of the best friends that has ever risen above the ranks of the masses will be sacrificed upon the altar of public opinion next Tuesday. You people, you honest people of Florida (and there are hundreds of thousands of you) must not allow this affront to go unchallenged. You must elect Jerry W. Carter . . . Either register your (Continued on Page 4)



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## "Cabbages and Kings"

The time has come, the Walrus said,  
To speak of many things;  
Of ships and shoes and sealing wax,  
And cabbages and kings.

—The Walrus and the Carpenter.

A Pennsylvania fire company purchased a new fire truck and then discovered it was too long to go in the fire station . . . Remember the good old days when every small town had a "volunteer" fire fighting outfit? . . . There were no hydrants and the truck was loaded with equipment which had a habit of falling off . . . If you didn't know where the fire was it was easy to find out by merely following the trail of rubber buckets, axes and an occasional "volunteer" who didn't watch his hand hold . . . No matter whether it happened to be the woodshed, barn or even a straw-stack burning the "volunteers" always pumped your parlor full of water first . . . The water was pumped from the cistern . . . When it was all over your woodshed was gone, your cistern was dry and you had to use a canoe to get from the parlor to the kitchen . . . Your only recourse was to join the "volunteer" fire department and get even by pumping some other fellow's parlor full of water . . . Burning of the town livery stable was always an anticipated event . . . It was taken for granted that every hoss-hotel would go up in smoke sooner or later, on account of the dry hay stored in the loft, and most of them did, too . . . Livery stable fires always happened after midnight, for some reason, and the shirt-tail parade which turned out was most impressive . . . School houses, strange as it may seem, were practically immune from flames and the disappointment of small boys was painful to behold.

An average of 20 murders a day were perpetrated in the United States in 1939 . . . The total number for the year was 7,514 of which 291 were committed in New York City . . . Chicago was second with 239 and Boston, for the fifth year in a row, had the lowest homicide rate among the big cities with only six . . . Ninety of the 291 New York City murders were unsolved . . . More than half a million persons were arrested for major crimes during the same year and 35 percent of those arrested had previous criminal records . . . Peak age for male offenders was 19 and women crooks fell mostly into groups between 24 and 29 years of age . . . Property stolen and recovered was valued at \$11,000,000 . . . A crime of some sort, occurs every 21 seconds and 12 persons die every day as a result of negligent manslaughter . . . Your chances of escaping the touch of a criminal are 88 to 1 despite the foregoing figures . . . Thievery is the motive behind 95 percent of all major crimes.

Hervey Allen, author of "Anthony Adverse", graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis . . . After working all day enclosing some tennis courts with a fence, WPA workers at Bennettsville, S. C., last week, finished the job just at quitting time . . . Then they discovered they had forgotten to put in a gate and some of them were inside . . . So they tore out a section of the fence and went home . . . A half dozen hoboes were rounded up in a small town near Baltimore and arraigned before the country judge the next morning . . . The judge appointed a local attorney to represent them . . . The attorney launched an impressive plea and was really going to town when the judge abruptly halted him . . . "You

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## GREEBY DISCUSSES FIFTH COLUMN

Says things have been wrecked from behind in Georgia for many years; Suspects the Spruder boys of Chittlin Switch

R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, who once challenged Joe Louis for the heavyweight crown providing Louis would make the weight and color, was found this week by the MIAMI LIFE reporter reading a newspaper on his favorite stool at the courthouse fish stand.

"I do not desire no publicity," he wheezed as the newshawk sat down beside him.

"Shut up," grunted the scribe, and turn that paper around if you want to read it. It's upside down."

"It ain't neither," defended Greeby. "It's just them outside pages what is upside down. I'm readin' about the governor of Georgia orderin' the cops to round up them there columnists and slap 'em in the hoosegow. I wonder of he means Westbrook Pegler, Mrs. Roosevelt and Dorothy Kill—"

"Let me see that paper," snorted the reporter jerking it out of Greeby's hand. "Where did you read anything like that?"

"Right there on the front page," explained Greeby pointing to a headline, "it says 'Governor of Georgia orders Roundup of Fifth Column.'"

"Oh," moaned the reporter weakly. "I hope they don't get Ellis Hollums," mused Greeby. "But I guess they won't, his stuff is always printed in the sixth and seventh columns."

"Listen half-wit," barked the reporter, "Don't you know what a fifth column is?"

"Certainly," flared Greeby, "Who do you think I am, some half baked idiot what don't know from nothin'?"

"Well, what is it?" shouted the scribe on the verge of apoplexy.

"I ain't even gonna answer no fool question like that. Why don't you go somewhere and lay down and rest awhile," replied Greeby.

"I know they is," said Greeby, "I'll bet them two Spruder boys in Chittlin Switch and them Hatfield toughs over in Possum Gulch is workin' for Hitler. I wouldn't be surprised either if Sinky—"

"What makes you think these people are Nazis?" interrupted the reporter anxiously, "Are they German?"

"Naw," belched Greeby, "All of them was born right there in Georgia but they are fifth col-

umnists just the same."

"What makes you so sure?" queried the scribe.

"Well," started Greeby, "They ain't even waitin' for orders from Hitler to start wreckin' things from behind. They've been doin' it for years."

"What," screamed the reporter, "Do you mean to tell me that they are engaged in sabotage?"

"You can call it that if you want to," whined Greeby, "Why only last Hall'oween they turned over the Wickler Van Snort's pr—"

"Stop," shrieked the reporter, "I might have known that all this was leading to some monkey business. I know it is not against the law to be ignorant but you abuse the law."

"I resent that," yammered Greeby, "And I'm gonna write a letter to the governor of Georgia and tell him about the wreckin' that has been goin' on behind the houses in Georgia. 'I'll bet—"

"I'll bet he shoots you," roared the reporter as he hastily departed convinced that another important interview had been concluded.

can go on with your speech if you want to," exclaimed his honor, "but I'm warning you, I'm going to find them guilty" . . . The attorney stopped, very much puzzled . . . "Yes, sir," continued the court, "That feller on the end is wearing my pants" . . . It was true . . . Upon closer examination the trousers were found to be stolen and were removed from the prisoner when he was taken to jail . . . He filed a petition for a new pair which must be furnished by law according to the Maryland statutes but according to the same law the petition must be approved by the county judge . . . The judge held up signing the petition for a week with the prisoner doing the best he could in the bastille sans panties . . . Half of the population of Cottonwood Ill., turned out recently to hunt cats and dogs strangely missing from their homes . . . They found a regular animal convention out on the Lincoln Highway where a meat delivery truck had unreeled about 2 miles of frankfurters . . . Last summer a delivery truck carrying four crates of chickens and 200 watermelons turned over in the heart of Atlanta's negro district . . . An Atlanta reporter describing the event told the whole story in seven words—"A good time was had by all" . . .

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## FRED PINE

### Does It Take A Damon Runyon To Make Us Appreciate Such a Character As Our Former Prosecutor ?

MIAMI LIFE was rather glad to see our favorite Damon Runyon speak some kindly and deserved words of praise for Fred Pine, Damon being unusually impressed by the fact that Fred, in his race for legislature, boosted not himself but another candidate in the same race. We home folks won't give Fred near the credit he deserves for his brilliance; outsiders spot it instantly!

Elsewhere in this paper we reprint, from our files, something we wrote in anger against a former governor, Doyle E. Carlton, who refused to appoint Fred Pine as Dade county solicitor in 1929—although Fred had won handily in the so-called "primary" in 1928. Carlton was the News' baby, if you remember—and the News hated Pine like poison, because Pine had put on a one-man blitzkrieg against that paper that actually cost the Ohio publisher plenty of money lost in circulation and advertising!

Nothing daunted, Fred

again went before the voters in 1930 and this time rose to new heights of oratory and drawaturgy (who can forget the way he took the "filthy rag" from his pocket and shook it in the faces of his startled listeners:) in pleading his cause—so effectively that the voters, in spite of warnings that Carlton would again refuse to appoint him, voted down Carlton's News-dictated appointee, George McCaskill, and demanded Pine! But this time Doyle Carlton was afraid not to appoint him—and Fred besides got pay from the senate for the time he had hadn't served!

When Doyle Carlton, backed not only by the News but by the Herald, came before Dade voters, seeking the senatorship, left vacant by death, MIAMI LIFE was glad of the opportunity to remind Dade Democratic voters of the Carlton insult of 1929—and we sloughed him under and put Chas. O. An-

draws over! The News Herald both couldn't say Carlton! . . . The Herald said Andrews should withdraw from the race in favor of Carlton, that Andrews "wasn't the type!" . . . though now the Herald found out Andrews is fair-haired boy!

Fred Pine is still young but he's a Miami pier (he was first elected Dade solicitor 24 years ago!), one worthy of the p strokes Runyon devoted him. He deserves even ones. For he's original, predictable, startling—he can pack more drama his delivery than most a body we can think of in the parts. When he goes before a jury he packs the courtroom. He's Miami's big man show! When he's feated politically—he'd get beat now and then—friends say in disgust, "Fred wouldn't even try!" And usually true. When he's Fred most always wins!

(Editor's Note, this 25th day of May, 1940—Fred Pine in 1930 ran again—and was again elected—and this time Gov. Doyle Carlton was forced to appoint him. But when Doyle Carlton came before the Dade county electorate again—running for U. S. Senator against Charles Andrews for the unexpired term of the late Senator Trammell—Dade county's 5,000 majority for Andrews whipped him!)

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LOOKING BACK Over Files of MIAMI LIFE

AMERICA? or Doyle Carlton?

(June 29, 1929)

AND SO our governor wouldn't appoint Fred Pine. Really, we are surprised. Not because this paper doesn't value the worth of the man appointed instead, but that Doyle Carlton would do something that's been done only twice by Florida governors, and especially in view of the Republican victory last fall.

If Fred Pine were the rottenest fellow in the world—which is absurd—he deserves his office upon the basis of the so-called "election".

Folks, there's not one voter in one hundred in Dade county who knows that any office connected with the judiciary in the state of Florida is not an elective office. We're operating under the old common law or English government system—and the governor, so far as the judgeships and the offices of county solicitor and state's attorney are concerned, can thumb his nose at the voters who take the time to mark their ballots in what they believe is a Democratic primary.

Despite the fact that Florida went Republican by a big vote, the judiciary officers are appointed by a Democratic governor—because what appears to be a primary is merely an expression of Democratic voters as to the bird they consider the best. And in most cases under our observation in Florida they have been just that—"birds."

All the old Colonial governors our lamented friend of the late eighteenth century, King George—the kindly king we went to war with over a much similar situation, you know—appointed, had like powers. And instead of depriving the governor of the ancient colonial power as they should have done, our honored legislators preferred to spend their time passing a "Boston gas party" insult upon the intelligence of all motorists, building more roads in north Florida and arguing over insane race-track legislation that wouldn't have been legal even if passed! And text-books for the public schools—and you'd laugh, too, if you gave some of these prominent law-makers the once-over!

And, in addition, laws forcing you not only to declare personal property tax for obtaining an automobile license but forcing you to declare all personal taxes.

And practically abolishing our so-touted inheritance tax exemption.

How many billions of dollars in revenue the state will lose is problematical. The 1929 legislature of Florida will go down in history as having undone virtually every progressive and money-making bit of legislation other legislatures constructed—and as having produced practically no legislative benefit.

The whole proceeding has been the biggest hoke in the history of Florida legislation. Essentials were forgotten completely. Even the old sessions over the Tabert killing and tick eradication and open fences couldn't begin to compare with the costly farce just staged at Tallahassee. We know. From personal observation.

Now we have a county solicitor and a judge of the criminal court not duly elected by the people. In fact, Fred beat Carlton's appointee in 1916 and his present appointee's brother in 1920. Sounds funny, on the face of it, doesn't it?

That's how much the Dade electorate amounts to in the mind of our touted "South Florida" governor. He's played politics with a bang, lending his ears to a defeated clique in Miami, holding off appointments to get his tax bill over, and carefully waiting until the supposed supreme power—the senate—had adjourned, before announcing his Dade county appointments, for fear it might decide to deprive him of his privilege of ignoring mandates of the Democratic party of Florida in matters affecting the most important of all our branches of government—the judiciary.

Governor Carlton's action is absolutely un-American and against the salient principle of Jeffersonian democracy Florida has prided itself in. Of course, the governor, in view of Republicans taking the state by storm, may be fathering his political ambitions in the next United States senatorship race. But it looks like he has done Dade county Democrats a rather mean trick. Even the people who voted against Fred Pine are astounded and sore at this assumption of authority Doyle displayed—and they probably will not forget it. Especially in view of Doyle's legislative, and very costly, program.

If we happened to be a legislator—and this isn't

McKESSON'S COD LIVER OIL EXPOSED BY M. D.'S

(Reprinted from AMERICAN BIZARRE, consumer monthly published at 201 House Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.)

The American Medical Association refuses to accept preparations which are advertised as able to prevent colds, even though the vitamin content is up to standards. The Association withdrew its acceptance of McKesson's Vitamin Concentrate of Cod Liver Oil because the firm indulged in such euphonious but misleading advertising as, "Fight colds the vitamin way," and "Vitamin A keeps colds at bay."

Dr. I. I. Bitker has even suggested that cod-liver oil may be the cause of colds. Many people are allergic-abnormally sensitive—to certain foods. These foods may cause in them symptoms very much resembling those of the common cold. Dr. Bitker relates the cases of two children who had histories of

frequent head colds, coughs, and sinus infections. In both cases when cod-liver oil was discontinued the symptoms were almost entirely relieved. Cod-liver oil should not be condemned because certain children are allergic to it. Children are also allergic to such foods as milk, eggs, and wheat products. But well-meaning mothers, without instructions from a physician, should not continue to pour cod-liver oil down their children and go on the theory that more frequent colds, the more cod-liver oil is needed. Allergic children are more apt than others to receive just such treatment for, as Dr. Bitker points out, "due to the fact that the allergic patient is generally underweight and is always subject to colds and other allergic symptoms, he is forced

to continue taking these preparations and his colds, coughs, and sinus infections get worse."

Scientific evidence to the contrary, the vitamin vendors continue to offer their products as cold preventatives. Makers of vitamin concentrates have for the most part restricted their advertising to mothers. However, Scott and Bowne, manufacturer directly to the children of Scott's Emulsion, dren. Comic strips have pictured the plight of sad little girls who couldn't go fishing. Scotty, the old fisherman, always comes to the rescue of these youngsters in distress and recommends Scott's Emulsion to the mothers. Any-one can finish the story. Colds are banished and the fishing expedition and birthday parties are permitted af-

ter all. Such claims are all the more preposterous because they are presumably made on the basis of cod-liver oil content, whereas cod-liver oil makes up less than a third of the emulsion.

Father John's Medicine is another cod-liver oil emulsion sold to credulous mothers as a cold preventative. Yet the promises made for it today are modest in comparison to those of the years when it was advertised as a cure for consumption. Connecticut state chemists found that the preparation contained thirty-seven percent cod-liver oil by weight.

(Read the book "40,000,000 Guinea Pig Children") AMERICAN BIZARRE NAMES NAMES—STATES CASES

Shots in the Dark

It isn't nice to snicker at such things, but a lot of people couldn't help smiling at the Nassau newspaper man who recently stopped off here on his way to Australia to enlist to fight the Germans in Europe. It seems sort

of like going to Jacksonville by way of San Francisco fair.

Here is a tip to radio advertisers—the newscast programs are daily becoming less and less beneficial as advertising media.

What The Herald Thought About Andrews In 1936 (Reprint of Editorial, July 25, 1936, Urging His Withdrawal In Favor of Doyle Carlton)

Two patriotic Floridians have offered themselves as candidates for the Senate seat left vacant by the death of Senator Park Trammell. Both these gentlemen have served their State patriotically and well. Both have many friends, and both are imbued in great degree in the spirit of public service.

One of them, former Governor Doyle E. Carlton is regarded as a certain winner by political observers, in all sections of Florida. Even those who do not favor Mr. Carlton in his candidacy readily concede that the Democrats will nominate him by an overwhelming majority.

The predictions of Mr. Carlton's sure victory in the August 11th primary cannot be construed by any stretch of the imagination as being in any manner or degree a reflection upon the ability, the personality, the public spiritedness of former Judge C. O. Andrews of Orlando who is the Tampan's opponent. Judge Andrews is a man of high ideals and keen discernment, who has served Florida in numerous ways during his notable career. He is known and loved by hundreds of people. Many of those who were associated with him many years ago in his work in West Florida undoubtedly will work for him and support him.

But the time for campaigning is short, too short even to admit of forming organizations in the various counties. It would be impossible for Judge Andrews to make an effective campaign.

On the other hand Mr. Carlton has campaigned the State within the relatively recent past. He is known to more people and his record of public service is of more recent origin and therefore, better remembered by the people than is that of Judge Andrews.

Judge Andrews has an opportunity to perform a real and lasting service to his State by sacrificing his personal ambitions at this time, and working to make Mr. Carlton's nomination unanimous. He could retire from the race with no loss of dignity and he has the civic patriotism in his heart that would enable him to make a graceful gesture of the retirement.

The State would be saved approximately \$25,000, which the primary would cost, and the people would be spared the animosities which might be engendered by a lively campaign.

Judge Andrews can cancel the primary, if he will, and the Herald earnestly hopes that he may do so.

kidding—we'd be afraid to come back home. We'd go over to Thomasville, Ga.—oh, if we were the average legislator we'd go there anyhow!... But this time we'd feel like staying!

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Already the public is souring on them and tuning them out, with the exception of a few star performers such as Kaltenborn, Elmer Davis, and Frank Malone. Reason: The listener hears the same old story over and over and over all day long. For instance, on Wednesday of this week every bit of actual NEWS given out over the radio up to 10 p. m. had been printed in the noon edition of the Daily News, which hits the street at about 11:30 in the morning. The faithful armchair strategists who hug their radios from sun up to midnight and fight back the Germans on war maps got blue in the face as the day went on and the same old message kept coming over: "Arras has been recaptured by the French and the Germans have been driven out of Abbeville"—not to mention the constant repetition of the story about the station agent and the plainclothes cop who swam the river under machine-gun fire.

The cold truth is that the only opportunities for the radio companies to get anything fresh come twice daily in the form of official communiques from the general staffs of the opposing armies—except of course in the case of some terrific upheaval in one of the capitals, where correspondents can pick it up without waiting on a government statement.

Since the blitzkrieg started in Holland, a lot of Mi-ami-ans have been wondering out loud whether we really want that big airport down here or not. Honest, Mr. Roosevelt we ain't done nothing. Give it to Jacksonville!

A few weeks ago there appeared in this column a rather sour dig at England, to the effect that in "a couple of years," when the going got tough, she would be telling us that this war was our war. And now, in a couple of weeks, Cousin Adolf has demonstrated the fact so conclusively that we are forced to eat our words with scarcely enough time to chew them properly. Even MIAMI LIFE'S trained European observers can make mistakes!

A blitzkrieg based, say, on the Bahamas (which Hitler would probably take over if he beat England decisively), could be a terrible thing hereabouts. With the Pan-American airport as an objective, the German aviators might very easily miss their aim and drop their bombs on that water-

front park at Coconut Grove, thus breaking up a score of beautiful romances and forcing the necking parties back to the deserted roads behind the Miami-Biltmore right into the hands of the Coral Gables cops.

Now might be a good time to start printing the names of the German-American Bund members in Miami. It is apparent that the nation will soon be engaged in a hunt for witches, anyway, so we might as well start hunting sons of witches too.

You should be greatly heartened over the country's war prospects by a piece of news that broke late last week. It was the story of a young Texan who was about to be rejected by the United States Navy because the figure of a nude woman was tattooed on his forearm. Things looked pretty black for a while until someone had a bright idea and the lad went out and had a skirt tattooed over the lady's netherlands. Thereupon the Navy immediately took him in.

MIAMI LIFE rejoices, as we are sure all our readers do, in the thought that our destiny on the seas is in the

custody of moral men who can bear their forearms the enemy with a clear conscience. Surely a Navy wit out any nude women tattoo on it will triumph over at foe that may menace our shores and, while we are waiting for the foe to arrive won't someone offer a million to reward the recruit officer or cabinet official who thought up such a gorgeous piece of nonsense.

We suggest he be given thirty days—in the La P. loma Club.

ROSS WILLIAMS Thanks to the voters for the 18,058 votes cast for me at the first Democratic Primary. I am 6,922 votes ahead of my opponent. I appreciate this fine approval of my record. I will appreciate your vote and support for the full term at the Second Democratic Primary, May 28, 1940. Ross Williams, Judge Circuit Court

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# Jerry Carter Aided

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votes against such things next Tuesday or try to realize we are reaching the twilight of American freedom."

Edith May Bates, 226 N. W. 3rd street, WPA worker who is nearly 70 years old, signed an affidavit that tells of Andrews pressure being put upon WPA workers. "On or about April 26, 1940," says her affidavit, "as we the workers on the Matron's WPA project were handing in our reports for services rendered, the following took place: After welcoming me the Supervisor, Miss Lee Lester, left the room; and on her exit Mrs. Cordell, her assistant, lifted a card with Senator Andrews' face on it and, passing it to me, said, 'I did not want to say anything while Miss Lester was in the room, but this is the man we want to vote for; we are responsible to him for our jobs.'

"Two ladies came in with their reports, and they in turn were handed cards with the likeness of Senator Andrews on them, and the same suggestion that was made to me, was made to them.

"Being a descendant of two men that fought for Liberty and to be free from domination, I could hardly feel kindly to make a serf of in order to put or hold any one in a job. Especially after being informed at a general meeting that the WPA was strong enough to put anything over that it wanted, too."

Another WPA worker, John Pittman, 24 East Duval street, Jacksonville, employed as a roddman and chain man on a road project in the northern part of the state, told of being ordered to pass out Senator Andrews and Holland-for-Governor cards, several hundred of them. He got signatures to more than 150 for Senator Andrews. He distributed approximately 25 placards for Sen. Andrews. "I was told by Jack Cornez that if I did this I would get a higher classification in the WPA and I would not be laid off in the reduction of quota," Pittman says. "However, on April 2nd I received my 403, which is a discharge notice on the WPA. The reason given was that there had been a reduction of quota. After I had received my discharge I was told by the above mentioned Jack Cornez to go ahead getting pledges for Andrews and that within a short time I would be back on the same job. He assured me I could do more for Andrews off the job than I could working. I followed his instructions and got many to sign the Andrews for Senator membership cards.

"On the account of my financial condition I was forced to go to the Sen. Andrews headquarters and while I don't know the man's name I was given \$2.00 to buy groceries. I was notified by the WPA to report back to work on March 29th but my card classified me as a laborer and not as a roddman and chainman.

"I reported to Jerry Keen on Hogan Road but worked less than half a day and quit of my own accord."

The Herald and the News both underrate the intelligence of the people—which is only natural to publishers used to the floating, poorly educated, mill-town crowds of their Ohio home-cities. They believe Miamians are pretty dumb—they don't openly say it, but when they write speeches for their stooges and editorials calculated to put their stooges in office, they betray their feelings.

If they don't think the people of Metropolitan Miami are too dumb to put two and two together to make four out of the combination, why would they become remarkable WPA investigators in discovering that Al Berlin once got \$67 a month on WPA payrolls—and yet they couldn't find such flagrant violations of federal laws respecting WPA and politics as those we have cited above?

Our dailies say WPA is a racket in one instance—and, when one of their own stooge-candidates is involved, they are notoriously silent about the racket implications!

# Orr vs. People

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for a private concern that would have netted it more than a million dollars of money belonging to the citizens! That was early in 1936. He shows how Alex Orr opposed any effort by the city to relieve the tax responsibility of those who pay their taxes; further that Orr was constantly trying to get the city back in 1936 to compromise its difficulties with the Florida Power & Light Company, trying to circumvent the decision that the city finally won completely in the courts.

Here is Mr. Gardner's new letter:

Miami, Florida  
May 21, 1940

Hon. Fred H. Hosea,  
Hon. C. D. Van Orsdel,  
Hon. James A. Dunn,  
(Cy Mayor Orr-City Mgr. Lee)  
Gentlemen:

In this further "educational" letter series I want to take up with you young Commissioners a little matter of record, dealing with tax certificates and the Florida Power & Light Company by our present mayor.

One of the daily papers, known as Mr. Orr's sponsor stated last week I had an ulterior motive in attacking our Mayor. I have a motive all right, and I've pushed that motive ever since my elevation to city hall life—the absolute destruction of special interest influence in our city government. These letters are not dealing in personalities, but certain policies that I consider not representative of the common man.

I will let the following records speak for themselves:

**BUDGET** (Book 25—Page 258—Feb. 12, 1936)  
Commissioner Orr reviewed a three-point plan offered as a means to balance the budget.  
1. The sale of delinquent tax certificates which is now prohibited by Resolution No. 10681.  
2. A compromise settlement of those controversies existing between the Florida Power & Light Company and the City of Miami with the exception of the rate case.  
3. Sale of properties presently owned by the City of Miami.  
Commissioner Orr then presented a motion the Commission appoint a committee, three of whose members would be the City Attorney, City Manager, and Director of Finance, to immediately analyze the delinquent tax certificates and recommend a program which will provide for the City of Miami a solution of its financial problems which shall be immediate in terms of cash and also to go into the question of the controversies between the Florida Power & Light Company and the City of Miami with the exception of the rate case. **THE MOTION DID NOT RECEIVE A SECOND.**  
Commissioner Sewell reviewed the City's actions especially in the rate controversy, and while he expressed his willingness to open the question of sale of tax certificates at a public meeting, he expressed his opposition to any **COMPROMISE WITH THE FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY.**  
Commissioner Williams said he thought the sale of certificates now owned by the City would provide

only a temporary relief from the City's financial difficulties and that he thought the Commission should look toward a solution for the future, as well as the present necessities.  
Another of "My Ulterior Motives" is to quote you here word for word an editorial that was carried in the Miami TRIBUNE two days after the above movement by Mr. Orr and let you be the judge of its correctness.  
Independent papers carrying such editorials are very dangerous to "SPECIAL INTERESTS" and that's the reason it was "Bought Out".

(February 14, 1936)  
"OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY"

The revival by Commissioner Alexander Orr, Jr., at Wednesday's Commission meeting of the reprehensible scheme to sell \$1,600,000 worth of tax certificates to a single company for \$500,000 in order to settle an UNJUST claim against the municipality by a public service corporation will find no enthusiastic backers among the voters.

Commissioner R. R. Williams scotched the scheme by introducing before and obtaining the passage of a resolution barring the sale of the tax certificates. This attempt to upset the former resolution by Mr. Orr raised so much opposition that Orr's proposal received no second, and died, at least for the present.

The idea of giving a private corporation more than a million dollars of the City's money in order to pay off a QUESTIONABLE DEBT to a private corporation at a time when the City is scrambling all over the place trying to find something to tax that has not already been taxed, in order to balance the budget SEEMS LITTLE SHORT OF HAIR-BRAINED LUNACY.

There is some question whether Orr, WHO HAS BORNE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES LABEL THROUGHOUT HIS POLITICAL CAREER is not just making a grand stand play to show his bosses how hard he is trying to carry out orders.

The strange hold which the public utilities has held on the City Commission for many years still exists, of course, but it is perhaps weaker now than at any time in the past.

In other year's Orr's plan to SELL OUT THE CITY TREASURY for the purpose of placing CASH IN THE HANDS OF PUBLIC UTILITIES would have been passed as a matter of course with little effort to block it and without ANY PUBLIC AIRING OF THE AFFAIR.

In those days most of the people had only a vague idea of what a tax certificate was and certainly no idea how much monkey-business could be transacted with them.

Robbery of the public is no new thing as we all know but it is harder for the INVISIBLE GOVERNMENT to accomplish its purpose under the SEARCHLIGHT OF PUBLICITY than it was in the days of free newspaper news.

Orr because he is not under indictment can afford to attempt to push through such schemes. AS THE \$1,000,000 TAX CERTIFICATE 'STEAL' but he can hardly expect any commission support from others on the Commission.

And remember, the budget could be balanced if it were not for the unconscionable bond settlements, whose inside workings were bared to some extent by the house sub-committee during the hearing here. Perhaps something will be done by Congress to help clear Miami and other cities in a similar predicament from the consequences of such iniquitous deals, during the present session.

Now, before the daily newspapers, who will not print any of my letters on their favorite Mayor's record, go into hysterics over my mentioning a Tribune editorial I'm penning this little bit of information for their own EDUCATION.

SPECIAL TRIBUNE EDITION  
(Book 25—Page 77)

"A motion by Mr. Orr to grant the request of the Miami Daily Tribune for a City of Miami advertisement in its "Progress" of Miami and Miami Beach did not receive a second."

Sincerely,  
R. C. GARDNER

# Round The Town

WHAT MIAMI LIFE has contended all along—that the city auto driver's license law was not to protect the public but to produce revenue (and Tammany jobs)—was proven yesterday when the supreme court upheld the city's right to so assess drivers—and the commissioners who evoked the law were tickled pink at the decision. They were reported (by the News) as worrying how they were going to make up the \$50,000 in revenue if the su-

preme court decided adversely!

R. M. Field, atty., 1010 Biscayne Building, is reported picking up a few dollars by representing people who have money coming from the tax collectors' office for over-payments. He solicits business, taking it on a 50 per cent commission basis.  
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**THEY TELL ME**  
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