

LINE REMINDS ME OF NEW YORK

Reubin Klein, Publisher

NO BREAK

efarious
ousness
shown in

levator's
niversity,
sses.

Mob, with
drink and
ment agen-

oor, open di-
rable to Lee
was erected so
the school's pu-

on must of necessi-
is studying business
at like a sore thumb.
ning acquainted with
and girls can scarcely
association.

of liquors so many feet

from a school? Why, of course there
ly to prevent such a contamination of
vent their morals from being undermin
self recognizes the danger of contamina

Our City Commission's brazen sanct
gambling house certainly has not received
secret, from Judge Beckham.

And Judge Beckham, if he acts with the sa
tude he has shown in the past, will take immediate acti
ing that this place be closed.

By "immediate," we mean hours, not days!

Judge Beckham's opponent in the election next year—
any (we don't think he deserves any!)-will not be able to point
ger at him accusingly: "You knew such a condition existed, and
no steps to correct it!" ... For MIAMI LIFE is providing him with
information right now—and is also taking the liberty of saying, bas
ing its prediction upon Judge Beckham's past performances, that he
will close the Security Building stronghold of the Gambling Mob!

Crooked gambling with alcoholic accompaniment, juvenile stu-
dents forced to mingle with the worst element in Miami—isn't this a
fit case for the attention of a conscientious juvenile authority such
as Judge Beckham is?

Full details of what happens will be carried in next week's issue
of MIAMI LIFE.

t who dares to fight Monopolies seeking to increase their
trangle-holds on this and coming Miami generations.

We know these conditions exist in Miami.

We know that our two daily papers are singularly unani-
mous in praising and exalting commissioners who vote
"Yes" every time a Monopoly wants a new hold. "Liar,"
"Thief," "Crook," "Imbecile," "Ignoramus," "Conniver,"
"Nit-Wit" and "Fool" are the editorial and cartoon descrip-
tions, however, they give the public of men who, in the past,
have tried to protect the multitudes from the rapacious,
never-satisfied, thieving claws of favored Monopolies.

Seeing "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" will better fit
the younger generation to take up the cudgels in defense
of municipal integrity—a battle in which their elders have,
so far, been ignominiously whipped.

It's a pity it can't be shown free . . . For it makes a fel-
low appreciate how fine it is to be honest—and an American
. . . And that's an impulse so seldom felt these days!

Royal Palm, Merry-Go-Round ?

The Royal Palm Club and the Merry-Go-Round are set to go.

According to hangers-on of the Mob, the big shots claim to have every-
thing "fixed". The Royal Palm Club is losing too much money to wait until
after Christmas for action, regardless of the objections bound to be raised by
merchants who don't want holiday sales curtailed. And the Merry-Go-Round
will open to take care of the cheaper folk who can't afford the swanky down-
town spot.

All obstacles may have been swept aside, as the Mobsters claim, but we
cannot believe that Sheriff Coleman or County Solicitor Bob Taylor, who have
always stood for fair and impartial dealings, will give this gang of racketeers
(three of whom are recently convicted felons) license to prey upon the unwary
and uninformed who may be induced to fall into their clutches.

So this week's opening we hope will not come to pass.

A PLEA FOR POLICE

WHEN a Miami policeman goes
forth to do his duty he has no
assurance that he will not be
brought back a corpse. That
thought should give him a pause.
"What if I should be shot and
killed?" he might well ask him-
self. "What would become of my
loved ones?"

There is no legal guarantee to
a Miami officer that his loved
ones will be cared for!

Now these men we rely upon
for safety of ourselves and loved
ones are the lowest paid public
defenders of any American city in
Miami's class. The highest paid
get less than \$40 a week—out of
which comes their insurance and
their dues to the pension fund.
Not only are the police underpaid
but the department is woefully

undermanned. That's most pecu-
liar—in a town growing as fast
as Miami's, greatly increased re-
venue pouring in from thousands
of new homes, and with the city
hiking licenses and taxes of all
kinds, and everywhere except in
the police department increasing
staffs and personnel to take care
of the huge increase in business!

We owe it to these men—and
to our own safety—to see that
they are paid an adequate salary
and given the proper guarantees
officers receive in up-to-date ci-
ties elsewhere—and that the de-
partment gets enough men to ade-
quately take care of a city that
becomes a city of more than 300,
000 for six months out of the year.
It is a good investment. Real-
ly, it is the best investment we
could make.

MEN! JOIN THE UNHINTABLES

Fast-Growing Group Now Refuses to Screen Its Motives
Behind Newspapers in Crowded Buses—they
Just Keep Their Seats Anyway

By JOHN KIMBLE

THE Town Crier of the Herald had a piece in his col-
umn Tuesday morning classifying the men who do
not get up in busses to give their seats to women. He
named (a) the busy readers, (b) the scenery-watchers,
(c) the shame-faced lazybones, and (d) the I'm-Gonna-
Have-My-Rights guys. But he left out an important and
growing group, of which I am proud to belong—in fact,
I helped launch them all over the country. They are
the unhintables.

The Unhintable is not a selfish
beast; neither is he such a weak-
ling as to hide behind the subter-
fuges of scenery or an interest
in world news. He is a man among
Women, usually a fine,—I was
going to say upstanding—clear-
eyed, hard-headed fellow who re-

fuses to be bulldozed by a dirty
look or a couple of hatboxes. He
gets up with alacrity to give his
seat to elderly ladies and gentle-
men, to mothers with babies, to
homely women and cripples, but
he resents having a fresh young
(Continued on Back Page)

When Tourists Aren't Welcome

asked—we refer specifically to
that combination of all charities
that was to take care of all char-
itable needs in Miami, namely the
\$250,000 Community Chest—it is
painfully evident that "transients"
will contribute most of the money
to be used for Miami charity. Is
not the Community Chest waiting
until the height of season to make
its annual drive? And why? Be-
cause there'll be more 'transients'
here than any other time.

They are "transients with mo-
ney," or, in other words, tour-
ists.

Now these tourists—or "trans-
ients with money"—will not be told
how the Community Chest or Sal-
vation Army, one of the benefici-
aries of the Community Chest,

have an iron-clad rule against
helping "transients without mo-
ney." They will not be told how
this Hoosier couple was hied out
of town, and not allowed to en-
joy a climate that might have
helped the head of the family who
was sick from an eye infection.

Welcome indeed will be a Miami
official who'll change this situa-
tion. He'll be elected some day,
too. He'll have a plank in his
platform that will echo that most
glorious part of our national con-
stitution guaranteeing equal op-
portunities and rights to all—and
make them apply in Miami. He
will check into what is done with
the quarter-million and more that
is donated each winter to the Com-
munity Chest, mostly by tour-
ists—what becomes of that money
asked for in the sweet name of
charity.

This is not the first instance
called to the attention of the pub-
lic.

ALTHOUGH JOHN MARTIN HAS NOT ANNOUNCED FOR THE GOVERNORSHIP RACE, MIAMI LIFE HEREWITH PRE-
DICTS NOT ONLY SUCH AN ANNOUNCEMENT—BUT HIS ULIMATE ELECTION IN 1940 AS THE NEXT GOVERNOR!

... Go right a
scribe sarcastic
donation."
"Pardon me
Greeby address
presiding at the tabl
to make a sizeable co
Will you kindly cash my c.
"Ouch," screamed the repor
giving Greeby a violent sho
"You have a hell of a nerve tr
ing to float one of those vulca
ized checks of yours on a chari
drive. " You should be ashame
of yourself."
"They'll cash my checks at th
feesh stand," s norted Greeby.
"They won't even let you light
around the fish stand," replied the
reporter, "That guy over there
has been hunting you three days.
He says you owe him 30 cents."
"Its a lie," shrieked Greeby, "It
ain't but twenty cents. I'm goin'
over there and tell him what I
think of him."
"I know it's the truth", smirked
the reporter.
"Just foller me and see," whin-
ed Greeby starting toward the
place, "There ain't nobody gonna
say things like that about me and
get away with it. I am a gentle-
man of the first water."
"Yeah, bilge water," agreed
the reporter trailing along.
The reporter lost Greeby in the
crowd and it took several minutes
to make his way to the fish stand
alone. When he did arrive he
found Greeby nursing a black
eye with one hand and washing
dishes with the other.

A cubic foot of water weighs 62.2 pounds . . . A gallon of water weighs 8.333 pounds . . . The late Frank Hawkes once flew from Paris to Heston, England in 59 minutes . . . He flew from London to Rome and back in 9 hours and 40 minutes . . . His record from New York to Washington was one hour and three minutes . . . Howland Island, the little spot in the Pacific which Amelia Earhart missed is only 2 miles long and only 25 feet above sea level . . . A new lighthouse known as the Amelia Earhart Light has been established there to guide fliers and ships . . . The China Clipper does not sight Howland Island on it's flight . . . The skeleton of a woman with a pipe in her hand was found by WPA workers near Trenton N. J. . . Dr. Rupert Wildt, of Princeton University, declares that the structure of Jupiter and Saturn are composed of three shells, the outside one of solid hydrogen, the middle one of ice and the core 20 percent oxygen and 80 percent ore . . . The average life-time of a planetary nebulae, according to Dr. F. L. Whipple, of Harvard, is 30,000 years . . . Whew! aren't you glad to find that out?

R. E. Collins, of Baton Rouge La., bet J. D. Stotler \$2.50 that Louisiana's new \$5,000,000 capital building will not stand up 500 years . . . The two men deposited the money in a New Orleans bank in 1932 . . . The bank has instructions to pay the wager to the heirs of the winner in the year 2432 . . . Interest upon the \$2.50 for 500 years will be plenty . . . To be exact it will be \$2,084,495,605.22 . . . If you don't believe it figure it out for yourself . . . Assets of the brokerage firm of Richard Whitney were listed at \$1,161,345.69 and liabilities \$7,654,659.50 . . . Whitney, now in Sing Sing earns 30 cents per day . . . He formerly used \$500 per week for pocket money . . . Did you know that the United States once had two presidents at the same time? . . . Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis . . . Daniel Boone, pioneer American, was illiterate . . . Upon one occasion after killing a bear he carved on the bark of a tree the words, "D. Boon cilled a bar hyar" . . . He even misspelled his own name.

... Just an old Spanish custom-
anted Greeby, "Just the old spirit."
"It you know you can't go und destroying property?"
apped the scribe, "You are liable to be tossed in jail."
"Haw, haw," bellowed Greeby, "Us Edison boys ain't in no danger. Everytime we raise hell all we gotta do is promise not to do it again."
"Some system," wheezed the reporter, "Where are you going now?"
"I think I'll go down and see that there pitcher, "Mr. Smith Goes to Georgia," answered Greeby.
"You mean Washington," supplied the reporter, "I suppose you want to see how they conduct a fillibuster in Washington."
"Hell no," flared Greeby, "I know all about fillibusters. My wife started one the day we was married and it's been goin' on now for more than twenty years."
"Then what do you want to see?"
"I want to see one of them usherettes," beamed Greeby.
"There are no usherettes in the picture," said the scribe.
"Who said there was," asked Greeby as he strode up to one of the Mile of Dimes tables, " I mean one of them usherettes in the Miami theatre. Theys one

1925 BOOM FRAUD

(Continued)
By J. O'CALLAGHAN

Foreclosing on a certain Trust deed executed by the said M. T. Helms and assumed by the said J. O. Callaghan, said final decree ordered that upon the failure of the defendants to comply with the terms thereof, the real estate mentioned in the said trust deed, to-wit: Lot Twenty-one (21) Block Nine (9) Holleman Manor Addition, a subdivision in Dade County, Florida, as per plat thereof of recorded in Plat Book 13 on page 60 of the public records of Dade County, Florida, should be sold by the special Master in Chancery for said Court It was further ordered by said decree that upon the execution and delivery to the purchaser of said premises at said sale of the Special Master deed of conveyance of same, the purchaser be let into possession of said premises and that any of the parties of this suit who might be in possession thereof, or any person who, since the commencement of said suit had got into possession thereof under them, should, upon the production of the said Master's Deed, surrender possession thereof to said purchaser (who would be the Master, Ross Williams). That afterwards, to-wit, the 5th day of March, A. D. 1934, the said premises were, pursuant to said Decree sold by the said Special Master to your petitioner, (the Master himself). Upon the expiration of

the period of redemption provided by the said Decree and by law, the said Special Master executed and delivered to your petitioner a deed of conveyance of the said premises.
That prior to the entry of the final decree as hereinabove alleged, one C. V. Daniels entered into possession of the premises herein described, as a tenant at will and sufferance of J. O'Callaghan, one of the defendants. Your petitioner fur ther represents that after delivery to him of the said Special Master's Deed, he exhibited the same to the said C. V. Daniels and demanded of him possession of the premises herein described, but the said C. V. Daniels refused and still refuses to deliver possession of the same to your petitioner.
Your petitioner therefore prays a writ of assistance may be issued from this Honorable Court, directed to the sheriff of Dade County, commanding him that he, without delay proceed to put your petitioner, in possession of the said described premises, and the appurtenances thereunto belonging: M. A. Smith, as Liquidator of the Allapattah Building and Loan Association, an insolvent building and loan Company, By

Jules
past twelve
New York.
Some of the
in" has played
Club in New Y
The Hotel Asto
Follies Bergere-P
season, Kit Kat C
S.S. Leviathan,
French Casino, Hol
aurant New York an
others.

He has established .
Miami for the season
organized a band of Mi
est musicians. They wil
the special arrangeme
meant so much in makin
band famous in N. Y.,
and eastern part of the country.

The Junior Pioneers for Palestine, an affiliate of the Pioneer Women for Palestine, will hold their first annual installation at the Tudor Hotel, 111 Collins Ave., Miami Beach on Sunday, Dec. 3, 1939 at 8:30 P. M.
Officers to be installed are:
Miss Sylvia Malter — Chairlady.
Miss Rose Kopel — Vice-Chairlady.
Miss Sally Forman — Financial Sec't.
Miss Ruth Rubin — Recording

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LOBSTERS & OYSTERS NOW IN SEASON
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
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HARDY'S MELODY BOYS
All kinds Wines, Beers, Liquors
We Never Close
NO MINIMUM - NO COVER
Headquarters for all Sporting Events

er, but even
to leap out
fly.
and our dumb
a look in when a building

On Kuhn

ritz Kuhn, the big Fuehrer and
ee. One reason for this is that,
ustering, loud-mouthed square-
that Erich von Stroheim used
ar—in addition to being overly
son is that he was convicted not
with his anti-American activities,
the theft of money while in a posi-
any valid claim of persecution

the judge jack up the jail and
ears or so to which he is liable,
of wisdom—which Judge Wallace
give him the same sentence that
citizen who swiped \$500 and who
ds to cart his lady-love's bedstead
und the country. To give Kuhn the
urnish him with a claim of martyr-
p the seven-year furore in the Sac-
ways makes friends, whether the
a gangster, and there is no use in
ver to our Nazi pals.

started. We have one soft spot deep
caused by the reading in court of his
rs. Camp. We sympathize there, be-
embarrass a man like the public revel-
We sympathize, too, because we once
ad have been waiting on tenderhooks for
and plague us.

g. If Chief Quigg had not suspended
ce department's traffic clerk, after
d at fault in an auto accident, every
including MIAMI LIFE would have
f. . . Now that the offender has been
however, we get to wondering why the
him by the court is not sufficient to cover
eel a little bit sorry for him. It seems like
allop.

Yo.
at the
inclined to
til last week. I cou-
it was as callous and pe-
as you made out.
Then I saw their edit-
treatment of a 16-year-old Mia

girl who committed suicide.
T he writing of that article sud-
denly gave me the picture com-
plete of the Herald's make-up
—senility, toothless, sex-atroph-
ied, rheumatic. It said "she had a
'love affair' with a boy friend."
Note the quotes about the words,
"love affair." And the lack of
quotes about the words, "boy
friend." To the writer of that
article—and undoubtedly to the
editor—a girl of 16 isn't capable
of having a real love affair. To
them a girl of 16 can't have a
lover. They must make it "boy
friend."
Now the term, "boy friend" is
one used in levity. It's slangy and
pert and sophisticated and asso-

n
but
a gin
ida—w.
judge ev-
marriage c-
cases of nec-
a potential wo-
tropics at 12 or
—as your doctor
and in other parts
she begins her wifely
as soon as Nature g-
physical equipment.
I hope the Herald ed-
this.
MRS. J. S.

Round the Town

—with ROD—

Good morning, 'er a, good eve-
ning, er a er a just what time
ARE you reading this. Of course,
it really makes no difference, just
so you ARE reading it. This col-
umn has no purpose but we trust
that from time to time we can
convey little items of interest
that may be beneficial to us all.

Did you know that for 85 cents
a pound you can buy as fine a
fruit cake as you ever tasted, with
nary a rasin or current in the
cake, with twenty two different
kinds of nuts and fruits in same?
Another slice, please, Miss Jessie.
Oh, yes, you get this marvelous
cake at Pearl and Jessie's Cake
shop, 1265 W. Flagler or at any
of their branch stores.

Mae West told Hitler (After
meeting him) to come over and
see her sometime. "Nothing do-
ing," replied Herr Hitler, "you
come over and see me. There
are more men after ME than
there are after you."

One of the best gosh darned
guys this writer ever met is big
old good natured Jack Eaton, the
ex Little River "Strong Man" and
Florida wrestler. Jack always
has a big grin for everyone and
is doing a right healthy business
with his garage and service sta-
tion at 3894 S. W. 8th St. in Cor-
al Gables. They are open 24 hours
daily, have wrecker service and
ome real equipment, although
they tell me Jack Eaton doesn't
need a jack to raise a car or truck
He just lifts them up and goes
to work.

What did you think of the Her-
ald's boxing card? What did I
think of it? I'm asking YOU. Oh,
sure it was for a grand cause, but
why can't Miami get some REAL
fighters down here? Miami is a
good town for ANY kind of sport
but these folks down here want
the BEST and they'll pay for it,
IF they get it.

We know a sho' nuff Kentuck-
ian that is running a dandy poul-
try and egg company and sells
GENUINE Tennessee poultry. It's
Mrs. Genevieve Adams at the Mi-
ami Poultry and Egg Co. Mrs.
Adams says she has been in Mi-
ami so long she forgot she was
reared in Kaintuck.

Gen.
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ing Passage; for Leg Pains; Loss of En-
ergy; Tired, Lazy Feeling; Headaches;
Dizziness; having a source in functional
Kidney disorders.
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stimulates Kidneys and Bladder to pass
off acids and poisonous wastes, thus af-
ford relief from these distressing
symptoms. Thousands report pleasing
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with your kidneys, try KIDANS.
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WRITE for TWO Boxes of KIDANS.
Upon arrival pay \$1.00 plus postal fee.
If \$1.00 is sent with order we pay all
postage. Use one box. If not entirely
satisfied with RESULTS return other
box and we'll instantly refund your
money. We take the risk. Order KID-
ANS today. Address THE KIDANS CO.,
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from track.

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SELL IT"

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9x12, \$19.75 up

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Oriental, Persian, Royal Tabriz,
Tienstin. South's largest selections of
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FRONT MATS Installed.....	\$1.75	TOPS—Sport Roadsters.....	\$9.95
REAR MATS Installed.....	\$3.50	TOPS—Sport Coupes.....	\$12.50
KICK PADS Installed.....	\$1.00	SEAL TOP.....	50c
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 ... ALACHUA (Gainesville)
 ... MARION (Ocala)
 ... LEON (Tallahassee)
 ... LAKE (Leesburg)
 ... BREVARD (Cocoa)
 ... ST. JOHNS (St. Augustine)
 ... MANATTEE (Bradenton)
 ... Bay (Panama City)
 ... JACKSON (Marianna)
 ... LEE (Ft. Myers)
 ... SEMINOLE (Sanford)
 ... SARASOTA (Sarasota)
 ... PUTNAM (Palatka)

78,330
59,010
57,180
42,945
39,281
35,984
30,777
29,660
25,182
20,487
20,459
19,540
19,485
19,257
18,339
18,218
17,489
TOTAL FOR TOP 23 \$1,637,247
TOTAL, OTHER 44 228,634
GRAND TOTAL, FULL 67 \$1,865,881
DADE PAID ONE-SIXTH OF THE ENTIRE

... y section of the
 ... ad of less, after
 ... With the money
 ... state, there should
 ... from Jacksonville to
 ... clear beyond Tampa
 ... o-lane boulevard. But
 ... heard of—and never will
 ... sessions of the legislature—
 ... ough their backwoods senators
 ... small county bloc" that is so disast-
 ... pes of the big counties, to prevent any
 ... tribution of this tax upon gasoline gal-
 ... ve got us whipped.

... one thing we can be proud of.
 ... ade county is showing its heels to all other
 ... munities in the state. It's hit a stride this year
 ... t is likely to keep up. October gas tax receipts
 ... ove that we're 15 percent ahead of October of last
 ... year. All during the summer the pace has been
 ... steadily growing faster, and October tops all the
 ... summer months. As last year was already a banner
 ... year, we should take great pride in the fact that
 ... we're going far ahead of that very prosperous sum-
 ... mer and fall.

As MIAMI LIFE warned a few weeks ago, ev-
 erybody should make it his duty to see that the 1940
 federal census is in keeping with these gasoline statis-
 tics.

Jacksonville has cheated us before. Jacksonville
 politicians, in the 1935 state census, managed to
 make it appear that Jacksonville was still a few
 thousand larger than Miami—although they should
 not have been proud of the fact that it was done with
 negro, not white, population! That census, however,
 had to concede Dade county's leadership in the state.

But now things are different. The municipality
 of Miami, which contains 70 percent of Dade county's
 people, has grown by leaps and bounds since the last
 census. The 1940 census should show it 40,000 big-
 ger than Jacksonville. On the basis of gasoline sales,
 that figure isn't exaggerated.

And the population of Dade county as a whole
 should be in excess of a quarter-million. This winter,
 at the height of season, the population will exceed
 400,000.

Shifting Blame On Cone, Herald Ruse

THE Herald blames Fred Cone for retarding the acquisition
 of Everglades land necessary for the requirements of an
 Everglades National Park.

The Herald itself is, of course, to blame. It sees that
 now—and is trying frantically to shift blame.

It is true, as the Herald says, that President Roosevelt
 is heartily in favor of the national park idea.

But, no matter what Governor Cone has done, it is the Her-
 ald only that is responsible for the higher price now being
 asked for the acreage that a year ago could be got for what
 it is actually worth, a song.

It was the Herald's not-so-mysterious exploitation of
 "Oil Expert" Blanchard's oil scheme in the Everglades which
 was to garner millions of dollars from suckers—another
 land fraud similar to schemes in the past that have made
 the mention of Everglades odious to people all over the
 United States.

The Park project was going fine until the Herald dis-
 covered Blanchard, a Pittsburgh bankrupt, and enabled him
 to use that paper's column, much as the paper gives free
 space to phoney doctors, clairvoyants, fortune tellers, and
 the like.

Until the Herald reforms, there's little hope for a fine
 national park.

If Edward Clark of the University of Miami music
 staff, when he was highly praising Toscanini and recom-
 mending that radio listeners tune in on his American con-
 certs this fall, knew that this is one major radio attraction
 that WIOD does NOT give Miamians. . . .

Miamians being musically rated as very low-brow in the
 opinion of that studio

WE'RE FAR AHEAD OF BOOM

By FATHER TIME

A GAIN I must protest
 against young and ambi-
 tious reporters printing sta-
 tements that Mami and Mia-
 mi Beach are experiencing a
 building year that is the
 "greatest since the boom-
 days of '25-'26."

Metropolitan Miami went
 ahead of actual boom-time
 construction two years ago.
 We're so far ahead of it this
 year that we should stop
 making comparisons that are
 based upon supposed, but
 mostly fictitious values that
 accompanied the high-pres-
 sure realty selling during the
 summer of 1925.

In 1925 and 1926 it cost
 nothing extra to double and
 treble and quadruple the fig-
 ure set in the building permit.
 Building permits were taken
 out to enhance the sale of
 this corner or that subdivi-
 sion—and if the property
 was sold the next day con-
 struction never materialized.

In this day and age, howev-
 er, the tendency is to under-
 estimate, rather than over-
 estimate. There is now a gra-
 duated scale of stiff costs for
 building permits. Rigid in-
 spection is demanded. Realty
 has assumed a fixed, defin-
 ite value. Dollar bills now
 change hands, instead of
 thousand-dollar scraps of pa-
 per. Players in the realty
 and building game now play
 with money instead of chips.

During the boom, permits
 were taken out for 20-story
 office buildings that never
 got above the second floor.
 If you'll look carefully at
 some of the two-story struc-
 tures on Flagler street you'll
 note they were originally
 meant to be sky-scrapers,
 and would have been if the
 incredible '25 Boom had kept
 up. The Shoreland Building,
 now an arcade, is a foremost
 example.

Those building didn't go
 up—but in the building rec-
 ords of '25 and '26, they ap-
 pear on paper—and therefore
 figure in the astounding tot-
 tal acquired in those days. . .

It would make a much
 more interesting story if
 these young and ambitious
 reporters went through the
 building records of the Boom
 and separated the real from
 the fictitious, determined the
 actual value of everything
 actually built, and THEN
 make a comparison.

Why shouldn't we be ahead
 of 1925?

There are more people in
 Greater Miami in the dullest
 days of summer than ever at
 the height of the 1925 Boom!
 —permanent residents, mind
 you.

We have gasoline figures

to prove it.
 West of 12th Avenue, north
 the Miami River or Tamiami
 of 36th street, and south of
 trail straggled then. . . There
 were great bare spots even in
 this small arear.

But today Greater Miami
 covers an active building
 area many times that size.
 There is no section of the me-
 tropolitan district which isn't
 having what in the days of
 1925 would have been called
 a sensational boom.

Shots In The Dark

Before anybody else gets
 around to it locally, we want to
 peddle you the one about the lush
 who came down the street leading
 a pink alligator on a strap.

The alligator saw something
 that attracted him and kept pul-
 ling in the opposite direction.

Finally the lush got exasper-
 ated.

"You lookit here!" he warned
 the pink alligator—"you keep on
 that way and I'll go take a Bro-
 mo-Seltzer and get rid of you."

The projected repairs on Of-
 ficer Webber have been delayed
 because the city commission
 cannot decide on whether to
 put him in a hanger or a dry-
 dock.

This double Thanksgiving cele-
 bration isn't as inconvenient as
 you thought it was going to be.
 The turkey managed to hold out
 for the rest of the week, anyway.

There's a new variation on the
 "Who was that lady" story.
 The first fellow says to the
 second fellow:

"Who was that blister I saw
 you with last night?"
 "That was no blister, mister,
 that was my sister."

The winter was officially in-
 augurated yesterday when a troop
 of Seminoles, with an assortment
 of papooses in tow, hit the cor-
 ner of Flagler and Miami Avenue.

It wasn't the Seminoles, howev-
 er, who officially inaugurated the
 season. It was a mother and son,
 obviously very Northern and ob-
 viously here for the first time,
 who stood staring at them as they
 crossed the corner.

"Look at the Indians!" the
 mother said.

"Them ain't Indians!"—my God,
 mother," exclaimed the boy, much
 disgusted that his parent should
 publicly exhibit ignorance.

"Well, if they ain't, what are
 they?" the mother parried but
 we left without hearing the boy's
 answer. It didn't matter any-
 way. We knew the season was offic-
 ially on.

They're telling about the hope-
 ful Miami father of a six-weeks
 old boy, who named him Bill after
 the father's wealthy uncle in At-
 lanta. Following the christening,
 he took the baby up there to show

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