

## Miami Life's Best Joke of the Week

We're awfully glad that the Miami landlords have decided to raise the rents. It's a cinch that we tenants can't raise 'em.

# Slash Those Rail Rates!

## Who'll Lose the First Shirt?

There's a new laundry about to open in Miami. Mayor Romfh has been invited to dedicate it by pulling off the first button.



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Edited by WEN R. PHILLIPS

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# Sh-h-h-h! Good Times Are Coming

ANYONE who says dull times are ahead is rather dumb. We've still got the best part of the season to come. The legislature—and it's approaching session doubtless will be the most important ever assembled—convenes in April with plenty of sensations in store. In June we elect a new city commission, and we want to remind voters that there's going to be plenty of opposition to our much-touted banker-commission.

And, of course, there's that period of summer widowerhood that you may or may not be looking forward to, as the case may be.

But these are not the main things that thrill us. Undoubtedly, real estate is going to stage a comeback just about the time the tourists start trekking northward and property holders here begin to feel pessimistic.

Two or three gigantic syndicates were formed as early as last summer to pick up pieces of property that weak-kneed investors were willing to sacrifice. They figured on doing their buying in October or November. The Big Blow, however, ruined their carefully conceived plans.

And, of course, they could not buy during the season, for that is a thing that never has been done in the real estate history of Miami.

But they will begin their buying in April and May and June. Mark our words! Miami Life has never been wrong yet on its predictions and we'd stake our reputation on this statement.

It's rather a shame to disclose the plans of these syndicates. That's exactly what these big fellows from the north, who don't have to use coconuts and coral rocks for money, don't want us to do. But we owe it as a duty to the Florida people who have read and believed in Miami Life for the last three years to give out this little tip.

It's going to be a good summer for us if we don't weaken. If we do, it's going to be a good summer—for the northern speculators!

## City Water Is O. K.

AS we remarked last week, one of the best little rackets going the rounds lies in this bottled water game. When you consider that all save one of the water companies pump their water from wells, most of them located right in Dade county not far from the city-owned wells, you can readily see that the profit at 50 cents a bottle is terrific.

And there really isn't any sense to it all, either. The city water is as pure as any city water in the country. It is tested more often than any bottled water—and the bottled water is no purer.

Time was when city water was bad tasting but even that element has been eliminated so now there is no excuse for bottled water except superstition.

## We Have With Us Today—

Hiram Ambrose McGuire.  
Traveling street car conductor.  
From River Junction, Iowa.  
Stopping at the Second Avenue car barns.



Mr. McGuire was born at River Junction, Iowa, February 29, 1888. He was graduated from the River Junction High School at the age of 27. He is not married. Mr. McGuire was foreman of the River Junction car barns from 1915 until 1926. Since December last year he has been a street car conductor. This is his first visit here. He is a member of Local number 8, S. C. C. O. A. at River Junction, and will be a delegate to the next state convention to be held at River Junction. He makes his home at River Junction when not traveling.

"There is something about Miami that keeps me here," said Mr. McGuire. "As a matter of fact I'll have to stay here unless River Junction Masons come to my rescue."

## Help the Legislature

VIRTUALLY every thinking person in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties reads Miami Life every week. There are very few legislators or other public-spirited citizens in the state who are not on our subscription lists. We want to ask their help, between now and the coming session of the legislature a couple of months hence.

The last three sessions have been mostly blanks so far as civic benefits are concerned, because tick eradication, the Tabert case, horse-racing, and no-fence laws have beclouded issues in which the general Florida public has been vitally interested.

A great many changes and reforms are needed, and let us map out a definite program and force the legislature to put it through.

Off-hand, we think of several matters needing attention. First, if horse-racing is to be continued, there must be a pari-mutuel bill passed. It means a bad fight, of course, but almost everyone realizes that the Miami Jockey Club can't operate another season in the haphazard fashion that it has for the last two years. It is unfair to the public, the state and the Jockey Club.

We have a city attorney, a state's attorney, and a county solicitor, each of whom is a prosecutor. Although the state's attorney prosecutes only first degree murder cases, our strange state law puts him in complete charge of the grand jury, most of whose indictments the county solicitor must prosecute. A simple change in the law would put all prosecution under one head, eliminating not only a lot of red tape, but some big salaries that we can scarcely afford to pay right now.

Duties of justices of the peace and constables, who at present assume places of prominence greater than circuit judges and sheriffs, should be greatly limited.

As nine-tenths of all business conducted by the municipal courts consists of traffic cases, wouldn't it be better to establish a traffic court? Repeal of the law giving the governor the right to refuse to appoint a judge, county solicitor, state's attorney, and certain other officers duly elected at primary and general elections. And establishment of the Republican party on a par with the Democratic party.

And, of course, the gasoline road tax should be more equitably divided. These are just a few suggestions. Miami Life invites other suggestions from people interested in legislative reform, so that the numerous delegations that are to be sent from this section to Tallahassee next April, may have a definite policy to put before our lawmakers.

WISH they'd finish that paving job on N. E. Thirteenth street on the cause-way approach pretty soon. They did part of the repair job there some time ago but part of it remains to be done—and meanwhile motorists are getting their steering wheels wrenched out of their hands every day as they try to climb the "embankment" from the street level to the car tracks.

## "The Public Be Damned"

TEN thousand people crowded Royal Palm park Wednesday afternoon. They were there to listen and pay homage to Mme. Schumann-Heink, who had agreed to sing under the auspices of the American Legion.

Monday night, under the direction of S. Ernest Philpitt, a musical promoter of Miami, she sang at the White Temple to a packed house at stiff prices. Many could not secure admittance. So the famed artist agreed to present a few songs in the park.

She did not sing. We doubt if any person who paid to hear Mme. Schumann-Heink would have begrudged the pleasure to that poor old white-haired man who fainted away when it was announced that the glorious singer, whom he had longed for years to hear, could not sing. We doubt if anyone would have begrudged those few songs to the thousands who sat for several hours in a rather warm sun, waiting patiently for the coming of the singer—that is, we doubt if anyone, save a person financially interested, would have begrudged the pleasure.

If Mme. Schumann-Heink could have sung to the school children who were dismissed from their lessons to have this one last opportunity to hear her, it might have affected her voice so that she might not have been able to sing at St. Petersburg where Mr. Philpitt may make more profits—and then again, it might not.

We are just a bit interested to know if Mr. Philpitt yet realizes how shortsighted he was in this matter.

And why wasn't the announcement made earlier, so that persons who stood for hours might have gone on home. Why was it necessary to have one number of the regular band concert played before the announcement was made? Did somebody want to take a picture of the crowd, or something?

BY THE WAY, some time ago, there was considerable pronouncement against tourist camps around, and we were told how they were to be dismantled. The camp out N. W. Twentieth street is a greater eyesore than ever. A few of the shacks are still occupied, but some of the others, wrecked in the hurricane, are left there, wreckage.

With rents as reasonable as they are now, the kind of people Miami wants as its citizens can well afford to live in decent homes and apartments. The kind who must live in such shacks at this time ought to be moved on if they won't move on of their own accord.

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR., is writing newspaper and magazine stories in an attempt to pay back the \$3,000,000, which he admits is the amount of his indebtedness. He says he'll do it if it takes him 50 years. But judging by his experiences of the past seven years, one would naturally think he'd be several million more in debt, if they leave him loose for 50 years.

## Service Does Pay

NEXT time someone comes around you and tells you how rotten business is, ask him what kind of service he gives the public. About half of the business places in Miami not making money are not giving good service, not giving value received.

The ones who are really trying, the ones who greet you with a smile, who do their work efficiently, get the business. The day of real competition has arrived in Miami and only the fit can survive but meanwhile we have to listen to plenty of howls from the unfit.

THE Chamber of Commerce has overlooked one bet in trying to get visitors here this winter. Think of all the crooks they could get by circulating a few pictures in the rotogravure sections in the north—"A typical jail break in Miami."

## Why Ask Fons?

### He Won't Tell Us

OUR FRIEND, the Daily News, has stirred up something rather interesting in revealing that the state road department, headed by the next gubernatorial candidate, Fons Hathaway, apparently didn't let the Tamiami Trail contract to the "lowest responsible bidder."

Although not in the least desirous of aiding or abetting the News' campaign against Governor Martin's administration or appointees, we can't help sharing Jimmie Cox's curiosity about the matter.

When a firm that has ably conducted two or three million dollars' worth of construction work in Dade county loses out to a firm that overbid it \$40,000 on a \$340,000 job, almost any taxpayer has an excuse to sit up on his haunches and let out a howl.

We have a hunch that one of these days somebody with a little nerve and leisure and knowledge of road contracting will stir up a mess that will wreck some pretty big Florida political ambitions.

## Our Public Utilities

NOW that the real estate collapse and the general slowing up of business has given us all more time to think, some of these franchises granted public utilities companies in the halcyon days are coming in for a little more careful scrutiny and more than one party of the first or second part is trying to wriggle loose.

The city of Miami Beach is the latest to be involved and it is now trying to figure out just where to get off in regard to its telephone service, not that it hasn't been getting off quite regularly in that regard for some time ago.

It seems that someone actually got Miami on the phone the other day and when news of this feat was broadcast, it suddenly brought the telephone system into the public eye again. And at the same time Harry McCarthy, one of the city council, had been refused an extra telephone book just after he had forked over some \$50 plus dollars (cash, boys, cash!) for putting in an extension phone in his office in addition to his regular phone.

And Bill Scott, another councilman, has had his telephone taken out (we nearly made a mistake and said that his service was cut off, but that wouldn't have covered the matter) just because he had written to the phone company and wanted an itemized bill for the \$20 odd dollars they were charging him for one month's service. Bill is quoted as saying, "And you can't shoot 'em because the law protects 'em."

Anyhow, it does seem ridiculous that one should have to pay ten cents for every call between the cities of Miami and Miami Beach—a distance of three miles. Why, the bulge on just that dime a call alone, should be enough to put up a new telephone exchange every year.

It really is about time for our public utilities to turn over new leaves before they are forced to do so by the state commission.

## All Right, Miami

CAPTAINS of yachts over at Miami Beach are making loud noises in protest over the failure of the city of Miami to provide any means of cleaning up the harbor.

The city of Miami Beach provided for such cleaning up some time ago, recognizing that yachting is one of the big factors in the winter season here. Now all of the wreckage and debris from the over Miami way floats over toward the beach or, when the yachts are cruising over toward Miami, they run into it. All of which is very wrong.

## He's Still Boosting

JIMMY GALLOWAY, genial manager of the Biscayne Kennel Club, is going to donate the proceeds of Friday night, February 18, to the Miami Beach police pension fund. It's to be a real Miami Beach night at the dog track and every dime going through the gates will be turned over to the beach cops. Galloway has made a tremendous hit with Miamians in coming to the front by boosting and helping deserving causes. We hope a big crowd greets Jimmy every night.

## Aimee Wins Bicycle Race

THE newspaper story this week in which Henry Ford is purported to have refused a billion dollars for his automobile plant reminds us of a couple of tramps who were riding a freight train through the middle west.

The hobos were amusing themselves by playing poker. One of them opened the pot with a thousand dollar bet. The other immediately raised him to a million dollars. After looking at his hand, the first raised it to a billion.

Upon studying a few moments, the other bum said, "I raise you a trillion."

Several minutes passed and finally the first player said, "A quadrillion is my bet."

"Take the pot, you educated ———," said the other bum.

What Everybody's Asking Today:

—Is One of Those 175 Warrants for Me?



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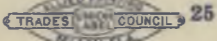
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That Bus Agreement

City of Miami Virtually Signs Away Its Right to Legislate on All Matters Pertaining to the Operation of Transportation System and Yields its Right to Break the Agreement.

(Editor's Note:—This is the second of a series of articles discussing the agreement between the city of Miami and the Miami Beach Railway Company for the operation of motor busses in Miami.)

LAST week, we saw how the city of Miami agreed to build a garage in which the Miami Beach railway company could store its busses and repair them, how the city agreed to buy back the busses at the original cost price whenever the contract was terminated, without figuring off anything for replacements and also how the city agreed to subsidize the company for the operation of these busses so that the company, not having anything actually invested, could be in no possible danger of suffering any losses in operation.

The next section of this remarkable contract follows: Article 2, Section 5: The City agrees to pass and enact within thirty (30) days from the date hereof and thereafter from time to time, all ordinances and resolutions necessary or desirable for the regulation of motor vehicles or otherwise so that the operations, revenues and investments of the parties hereto shall at all times be adequately protected. In the event that the Company shall be of the opinion that it is necessary or desirable for the City to pass ordinances and enact such ordinances and resolutions in the form requested by the Company within thirty (30) days after such request unless the City shall be of the opinion that the ordinances and resolutions so requested by the Company are not in the public interest or desirable for the protection of the operations, revenues and investments of the parties hereto and shall so inform the Company within ten (10) days after the request by the Company for the passage of such additional ordinances and resolutions. In such event the question as to the necessity or desirability of the ordinances and resolutions in question shall be referred to three (3) arbitrators who shall be appointed as follows:

The Company shall appoint an arbitrator within ten (10) days after notification by the City that the ordinance requested by it is not necessary or desirable as herein provided, and the City shall appoint an arbitrator within said last mentioned period of ten (10) days. The two arbitrators shall thereupon appoint a third arbitrator. In the event the two arbitrators so appointed shall fail to agree within ten (10) days after their appointment upon a third arbitrator, the third arbitrator shall be appointed by the Judge of the United States district court for the District in which the City is situated and such appointment shall be binding upon the parties hereto. The decision of a majority of the arbitrators as to the question of the necessity or desirability of the ordinances or resolutions so requested shall be final and binding upon the parties hereto. In the event the City shall within thirty (30) days after the decision of the arbitrators fail to pass the ordinances or resolutions so adjudged to be necessary or desirable, or shall fail to pass the ordinances or resolution requested by the Company within thirty (30) days after such request without having requested arbitration as herein provided, or shall fail to appoint its arbitrator within the period designated, then and in such event, the Company shall have the right at its sole option to terminate the agreement and to require the City to purchase the busses, tools and equipment as in Paragraph 3 of Section Second provided. In the event that the Company shall fail to appoint its arbitrator within the period herein provided, then and in that event, the Company shall thereupon have lost its right to terminate at this time this agreement for failure on the part of the City to pass said ordinance or resolution.

The effect of this section is to virtually give the Miami Beach Railway company an exclusive franchise, such as is prohibited by law, to take away from the city its power to legislate and to make it impossible for the city, of its own act, to break the contract.

Whenever the bus company wants any legislation done, no matter how unfair, whether it be to rule every rival bus off the streets or to so legislate as to kill competition, the city is obligated to pass such legislation. There is no question of service to the public involved, only the question of "protecting the operations, revenues and investments of the parties hereto" i. e., the bus company's profits. In the event that the men who are elected by the people to administer their laws, to protect their interests and to do everything for the improvement of their city, balk on the ordinance proposed by the light company, that isn't the end of the matter. The city's own officials haven't the right to refuse to pass ordinances they don't want. They have to arbitrate and have signed an agreement to act as the arbitrators decide, no matter how they themselves feel about the matter. They are delegating their authority, granted to them in the charter approved by the state and delegated to them by the people who elected them, to a committee of three, only one of whom is appointed by them.

If the city gets tired of the whole mess and refuses to act, have they broken the contract? Yes, if the bus company wants to think so and the BUS COMPANY withdraws from the contract and gets its money back for the busses and tools from the city. If the bus

The Tell-Tale Tourist

TIED up alongside the foot of N. E. Eighth street is the "Sea King," once the property of the late Baron Bliss, but now owned by the British Honduras government. She is an odd bit of craftsmanship, having all the little odds and ends attachments needed for an invalid—which Baron Bliss was. Her stacks stand side by side, while an elevator runs from the lower to the upper deck. Built at a cost of \$300,000, the present owners seek a buyer, and the price is about one-sixth of the original cost. Capt. S. T. Wenlock, formerly of the British navy is the skipper.

An interesting sight along the waterfront is to watch a vessel from a foreign port dock. There's a little shanty near the Peninsula docks, and from out of it stream the cohorts of Chief Customs Officer Clyne. A stranger would be apt to wonder just how so many men could be cooped into such a small place, but reason would soon inform him that the government parks 'em tight.

Some day, the Federal forces may have proper quarters in Miami. At present they are scattered all over the city, minus both telephones and offices, befitting their dignity. The U. S. Commissioner is in the annex of the Seybold building, as is the prohibition unit; the immigration officers are in the News tower, while the medical or quarantine officials probably stay up in some stray coconut tree.

An old Hebrew took the trip to Bimini last Sunday aboard the S. S. Nassauvian. The first meal, a dollar affair, consisted of a plate lunch, with ham as the main condiment. He paid the dollar but became a vegetarian. After dark, the boat stopped, and the anchor dropped. "Vat is that?" he queried. He was told they were anchoring. "Why not go to the harbor?" He was informed there was no harbor deep enough. "Vat, no harbor? And ham for lunch! Oui, Oui, vat a humbug!"

The limits of the Coast Guard cover many miles. Not having enough to do along the American coast, they can be seen sneaking into Gun Cay every evening as dusk. While there they spot the runners, and when some intrepid knight of the sea starts for Miami with his load, they trail behind and grab their prey. Sometimes they have to battle, as they did last week, with the indignant runners who seem to labor under the belief that protection for their craft extends to the three-mile, or, at the most, to the 12-mile limit.

A new wildcat oil well is to be started near Homestead. There will be no stock for sale, but a bet is hereby made that a couple of new Oil Lease em-

poriums will open up on Flagler street, with their usual striking arguments. For the benefit of investors, information is that these oil well lease sellers have actually no connection with any well now being driven. They are but trying to gather in some gravy from the gullible.

Since the retail jewelers' association of Miami was organized a few weeks ago, one new "Jewelry Auction" sale has started. Perhaps the legitimate trade can get to the bottom of the affair, and find out just why such concerns are permitted to hoodwink the public under the guise of auction sales.

The "Magic City," the Meteor outfits star performer, certainly earns her oil. She gets paid for digging sand and rock from the Miami channel, and her output is then sold. Making both ends meet, as it were.

A visitor to the beach became slightly unseaworthy the other day. He ambled into the Spanish Village and spied a good-looking lady in an automobile. With a "Cheerio," he made his advance, and then friend husband appeared. "There he goes!" shouted the husband. The officer on duty took the visitor to the jailhouse. His bond was set at \$25. As he started to leave, he began to sing "Bye, bye, Blackbird, you'll not see me Monday morning." The chief or somebody heard the tune, and raised the ante to \$100. They then searched the culprit and found a bottle, which made another \$100. "What the h— is this," asked the prisoner, "an auction sale?" "\$50 and costs" was the fine.

Again reverting to the Bimini excursion. A lady was about to board a small skiff. She stepped down, placed one foot in the boat and the other in the water. And held on to the rail alongside the little pier, with the result that the boat began to go out while she

LITTLE GERALDINE—Little Geraldine heard her sister's sweetie say that she had a runner in her stocking but Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed because she knew that it was only where the razor slipped.

began to stretch. A young fellow, fresh from a Bimini "store" threw caution to the winds and dove in. The water was two feet deep.

When these new wars start, me for China. I have wished and wished for some good chop suey made by Chinese, and if necessary I'll enlist to get it. Let's be on our way.

I still maintain that the red curbing in Miami is a nuisance, and a drain on the city's supply of officers. All available parking space is taken before 7 a. m., yet an officer walks the beat on the lookout for violators, while another stands on the corner directing traffic. Either the one-hour parking law or show no favors, and allow

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no parking in the heart of the city.  
I see that the jolly old automobile manufacturers are starting to make cars for every member of the family. There is a cheap runabout for the youngsters to go to school in and a snappy roadster for the elder boys. Daughter wants a coupe and mother needs a sedan. Father is lucky if he is able to give his teeth another gnash.

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As Others See Us  
Now that the Red Cross workers have gone home, they can tell all the little stories they couldn't tell before. What interests us most in this little story from the Fon Du Lac, Wis., Commonwealth Reporter is the very last sentence:  
"Conditions in Florida as she found them during her work for the Red Cross after the recent hurricane, and her work during a two months' sojourn were described by Miss Helen Ahern at a meeting of the Auxiliary to the House of the Good Shepherd."  
"Miss Ahern spent most of her time at Coconut Grove, where, with four other workers, she cared for 800 families. Many of the homes of wealthy Northerners were unoccupied, so the real work was the rehabilitation of the negro section. While this task took less money, it meant a greater amount of work, she said."  
"Red Cross workers were instructed to give no information in letters regarding the exact conditions, the real estate companies and hotel people fearing it would injure their business and tourist trade," she said. "We had every comfort and convenience at one of the best hotels."

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### Business Men For Lower Rates

Take Chamber of Commerce to Task for Proposing That Reduction in Freight and Passenger Rates be Deferred Until After Winter Season Is Over.

MIAMI business men, particularly those who handle goods shipped in by railroad, still have a chance to gain rate concessions from the Florida East Coast as a hearing is set for Jacksonville February 10 before any definite decision can be made by the Railroad Commission of the State of Florida. Local business men were dumfounded recently when the Miami Chamber of Commerce went on record as opposing the reduction of the rates at this time, or at least until the northbound spring traffic was over.

The reduction is proposed because the F. E. C. has reduced its mileage by the 19.4 mile cut off at Bunnell and Moultrie and passenger and freight rates are based on mileage.

One leading Miami business man wrote, in part, to the Chamber of Commerce as follows:

"The question involved is whether tariffs are being collected upon fictitious and excessive mileage. The rates charged by the F. E. C. Railway Company are popularly regarded as excessive. It is well known that their minimum maintenance, high tariffs, and low operating costs result in large net revenue to the Railroad Company, and returns for extensions on a large scale, with handsome dividends in recent years to the stockholders.

"It should not be lost sight of that at the outset extensive donations and low cost right-of-way with very low cost of construction would certainly warrant lesser rates than are now being taxed against shippers and patrons of the F. E. C. Railway Company.

"In this connection we also beg your attention to the fact that affiliated companies have derived millions of dollars from realty sales, and in the case of our own city, at least one million dollars has been procured for riparian rights. There is, therefore, no warrant for assuming, in view of the past record and the recent realizations, that the F. E. C. Railway Company is going to suffer any losses.

"The maintenance of the present rates for freight and passenger traffic will certainly stifle industrial progress in Miami and prevent business expansions, and will be a burden to the people who have now a heavy load to carry in the many slumps and other adversities, as well as the deplorable business condition which exists on the lower Florida East Coast, and particularly in Miami, at this time."

He has also written to the Railroad Commission and that body informed him that a hearing on the freight and passenger tariff revisions had been set for February 10 at 10 a. m. in Jacksonville at which time, oral arguments would be presented by both sides.

Meanwhile, Charles Helsner, executive vice-president of the Miami Chamber of Commerce answered the above letter, as follows, in substance:

"Our Traffic Manager is leaving the City today to attend a meeting of the Association of Chambers of Commerce, East Coast of Florida, in Daytona, Fla., and also to attend several rate hearings and will not return to the City until the middle of next week. I have requested him, immediately upon his return, to call on you and explain the action of the Chamber of Commerce on this subject. However, I wish to assure you that we have very good reasons for the position taken and feel sure that you will be satisfied after having our Traffic Manager make this explanation."

In view of the Railroad Commission's letter, it would appear that Mr. Helsner wanted the author of the letter to wait until after the rate hearings had been held and then the Chamber of Commerce would inform him of its "reasons" for trying to keep the rates up at this time. Of course, there may have been no connection, but it does seem peculiar that the Chamber of Commerce can not bare its real reasons immediately inasmuch as this whole matter has been given so much publicity and as it affects so many people.

Frankly, Miami Life does not see how the reduction of 80 cents in passenger fares and a similar reduction of freight rates is going to cost the F. E. C. \$2,000,000 annually. That is a reduction of about 7 per cent. Does the F. E.

### Round the Town with Rod

I HAVE found some strange kickers or complainers in Miami. They seem to be disgruntled about things as they are. For instance, there's a group out in that section formerly known as Silver Bluff, but now part of Miami, who growl every time their memory reminds them of the day they were annexed. They claim to have had quite a sum of money in their treasury with which they were going to make improvements. After annexation to Miami, as was just, equitable and fair, the contents of the Silver Bluff treasury were turned into the general fund of the new head of the house, and the improvements are still listed as proposed.

#### A WINTER EXCURSION

For the sum of \$13.77, the Seaboard Air Line agrees to give a ride to Tampa and return, announcing that the occasion for such a rate is the South Florida Fair and Gasparilla Carnival. If you haven't seen the West Coast and wish to get acquainted with the wares displayed there, here's an opportunity. I'd go myself, but passes are taboo and brakemen are tough.

#### CONGESTION AS USUAL

There is at least one spot around Miami where street widening and bridge building has failed to relieve the congestion and that is that favorite loafing spot, the post office steps. It seems that half the jobless young loafer-sheiks in

town spend most of their time there moping passers-by of the feminine persuasion.

You have to step on some of the worms when you try to get in and out of the building and some of them even have the nerve to object to that.

But why let them hang around there in the first place?

#### YOU TELL 'EM

Back home in Muscatine or Rapid Falls or Elkhart, as the sad statistics may reveal, it is kind of tough when they come out that "a benefit performance will be held." That means that all the local talent, slap stick

**LITTLE GERALDINE**  
Little Geraldine read that they were going to put in some new bride paths at Coral Gables and she just laughed and laughed because she knew it was about time something was done for some of the bridal paths out there never met after they started.

singers, falsetto, comedians, etc., come out on the stage and bore you for a couple of hours at prices above those you fork over for the Class D road company of Earl Carroll's thinny clads.

But down here in Miami when they say "a benefit performance will be held," it means something else again. All of the high class talent in the world is available and you can get more real enjoyment out of one of

these benefit affairs than you can, in many instances, out of a regular performance.

For instance, Sunday, the Catholics are giving a benefit in the Miami Beach Gardens and it should be a wow. Tommy Meighan is going to take part—which makes it certain that all the ladies will be there—Walter Kelly, the Virginia judge of vau-deville fame, will take part—and that makes it certain that

everyone liking fun will be there.

And just to make it sure fire, Walter McNally, the "Irish bari-

tone," will strut his stuff, and Leo Carrillo, one of the foremost theatrical figures of the day, will have an act all his own.

### Hotel Everglades

Biscayne Boulevard at Third Street  
Single and Double Rooms  
Private Baths  
Completely Equipped Apartments  
by  
Day, Month or Season  
Restaurant—Moderate Prices—Music  
William M. Gale, Manager

#### REMOVAL NOTICE

Dr. E. C. Brunner has moved his offices to Room 206 Shoreland Arcade Bldg. Phone 5935. Residence: Room 605 Everglades Hotel, phone 3-5151.

## THE DEBUTANTE CHOOSES the SWEATER DRESS

Miss Twixteen who winters in Florida finds that her wardrobe couldn't possibly hold too many things for sport. Outside all of every day, practically, she needs quantities of playtime dresses, suits, ensembles. This season the Sweater Dress serves her every daytime sports purpose. For golf, for tennis, for lazy hours of lounging on golden sands, the Sweater Dress is the fashionable answer to the what-to-wear query



\$15.50 to \$49.50

Kick pleated jersey skirts are as often topped with silk striped or novelty jacquard blouses as they are with the plain. Some exploit the coat style sweater top, others favor the slip-over square or V neck variations. In white and all desirable colors. Sweater coats, too, in novelty weaves, cut wool collared, \$22.50 and \$35.

—Burdine's Street Floor

#### Sport Scarfs

\$3.75

Not quite complete—the sports-intended costume worn without a complementing scarf! For southern wear, the georgette length is decidedly appropriate.

Delectable pastel shaded georgette in dominating tones of golden and peach shades are hand blocked. Edges hemstitched.

—Street Floor

#### New Fiction

Simultaneously with the publication of new fictitious literature, it is received in Burdine's Book Shop. All that's newest and best is to be found there. For instance, you've lately heard talk of—

Doomsday—  
By Warwick Deeping  
The Hard Boiled Virgin  
—By Frances Newman  
Little Pitchers—  
By Isa Glenn

We have them all—and scores of just as new other fiction volumes. The titles mentioned all sell for \$2.50.

—Second Floor

#### Crocheted Visca Hats for Sport

For sport—the young fashionable of 1927 will invariably choose a trim, snugly fitting hat of silk crocheted visca.

Very often the crown material combined with silk faille brim and devotes its attention to grosgrain ribbon for the tailored banding. \$7.50 to \$18.50.

—Third Floor

## Assembling A Spring Undergarment Wardrobe

### Teddies, \$3.95

Silk, of course, nothing else could possibly do. Whether it be crepe de chine or radium, no matter, but that it be of good quality—that is of first consideration. Teddies of splendid silken fabric are as often pertly tailored as they are frothy with lace and net footings. Shown in daintiest boudoir shades of pink, Nile and peach.

### Step-ins, \$3.95

Coollest, briefest little garments that the most flippant youthful feminist could wish for. Of beautiful quality crepe de chine, lace edged, inserted and net footing outlined.

—Burdine's Third Floor



Burdine's  
A COMPLETE DEPARTMENT STORE

**GOLDEN BEACH**

The Most Distinctive Waterfront Property on the Ocean Front

A limited number of waterfront plots now offered—for a limited time only at original sale price.

Sales Offices 267 E. Flagler Street. Phone 5640.

## You Can Visit Coral Gables At Low Cost

Coral Gables affords to the winter visitor, as well as to the permanent resident, the utmost in beauty, opportunity for outdoor recreation, and winter entertainment unexcelled in all of tropical South Florida.

You can visit Coral Gables, witness its beauties, note its great activity and rapid enhancement, and participate in its unrivalled enjoyments, at low cost. Coral Gables has a complete range of hotels and apartment houses, with rates to fit the limited as well as the unlimited income.

You can obtain single rooms with bath at the palatial Miami Biltmore, the social and sports centre of Greater Miami, at \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10 and \$12 per day for one person, or double rooms with bath at \$12, \$14, \$15, \$16, \$18, \$20 to \$26 per day for two persons—in the most beautiful hotel in the world.

At the hotel Antilla, a perfectly charming tropical hotel, you can be delightfully housed at from \$3 per day single to \$10 per day double. Rates at the San Sebastian range from \$2 to \$8 per day; at the Casa Loma from \$5 to \$10 per day. Similar low rates prevail at the Cla Reina and the Coral Gables Inn.

You can stay, at low cost, at any of these comfortable hostleries, enjoy the delights of the Venetian Casino and Pool, play golf upon any one of three sporty golf courses, participate in salt water bathing at Tahiti Beach or Cape Florida, ride the bride paths, play tennis—where you are below the frostline and the sun is warm. You can play outdoors all day in summer sunshine; you can enjoy the charming moonlight dances in the country clubs. And you can judge for yourself why Coral Gables is the residential winter paradise of America's best.

Call at our office, 158 East Flagler Street, today. Arrange to see Coral Gables by limousine. You have not seen Florida until you have seen Coral Gables. Let our Sales Corporation illustrate to you your own opportunity to share in the benefits of this firm development.



Executive Offices:  
Administration Building  
Coral Gables

Miami Sales Office:  
152-154-156-158  
East Flagler Street

SALES DEPARTMENT, West End of Administration Building, Coral Way, Coral Gables. Offices in all Florida Cities.

### My Regret

is that I didn't start washing clothes my way four years ago in Miami instead of but four weeks. I call my place NON-CHEMICAL LAUNDRY. The name tells the process. Stands to reason your clothes last longer, doesn't it? Ring me at 23082 (not in book). I'll send my chariot for your bundle

Sudily yours,  
OLD MAN JOHNSON  
And oh, yes—P. S.—Buttons and mending with loving care.

### Miami's Busiest Drug Store

MAGAZINES  
STATIONERY  
PERFUMES  
KODAKS  
CANDY  
DRUGS  
SODA  
CIGARS  
BOOKS

Truss and Elastic  
Appliance Dept.

Prescription Laboratory

Red Cross  
Pharmacy

49-51 East Flagler Street

### Things I'd Like To Know

When Stanley Comstock will burst forth into print again, and if it isn't about time for some other girl to want to marry him ? ? ?

Why Mrs. B. G.'s arrival in Miami always causes such a furor ? ? ?

How Hilary found out, and if he realized why his informant was so anxious to impart the news ? ? ?

If Elsie has discovered that it doesn't always pay to try to patch up a family quarrel ? ? ?

How Alma enjoyed her pink pretties ? ? ?

Why the car with the Kentucky license is seen so often parked in front of the Brickell avenue home, especially during the day time ? ? ?

Why John H. B. had to wait until dark to go home Tuesday afternoon ? ? ?

How Nelson P. enjoyed the "concert" ? ? ?

If it isn't about time for rumors of Joe Reilly's engagement to start circulating again ? ? ?

Why the Everglades Hotel doesn't have a regular pay station phone instead of charging the public 10 cents to make a Miami call ? ? ?

Where Charlie got that long stemmed pipe—also the humidifier ? ? ?

Why "Uncle Jim" changed his mind about the flapper, or was it the flapper who changed her mind ? ? ?

Why Miss Pearce gets so fussed when anyone mentions her new ring ? ? ?

When A. will be able to have a chauffeur again—and a car ? ? ?

Why the stenographer in the large law office always calls the members of the firm by their first names when out of the office, but never neglects the "Mr." when in the office ? ? ?

What Morton found so amusing in that Fulford situation ? ? ?

Why Frank doesn't hire a hall in which to deliver those lectures ? ? ?

What connection the S. O. S. call had with Bill's "pink tea" ? ? ?

If Helen knows that the elderly man who has been taking her out lately, is married and has three children ? ? ?

Why the little brunette who has such a crush on Joe King lets everyone know it but Joe ? ? ?

Why Steve changed tailors ? ? ?

When the Judge became so religious—and why ? ? ?

If Jake Andrews bought all that perfume for himself, or if he expects to divide it among his many girl friends ? ? ?

If it isn't strange that Harry's Stutz has been in the "repair shop" since early in November ? ? ?

What ever happened to that excellent Miami Shores publicity man ? ? ?

Why the girl in the Oakland roadster doesn't meet the man in his car anymore ? ? ?

How Jerry likes hot coffee now ? ? ?

If Fred didn't look a bit peaked Tuesday ? ? ?

How Ruth takes all this gossip ? ? ?

If those folks who cover their bathing suits with bathrobes and coats so modestly while walking along the street don't strike the old timers as funny ? ? ?

If Cap. Smith is enjoying this winter quite as much as usual . . . now that his favorite game is barred around the boat slips ? ? ?

If George isn't about the only one who considers this a better year than last winter . . . and if there aren't extenuating circumstances ? ? ?

If all those wives believe that it is only sunburn that makes those noses assume that hue ? ? ?

What Larry Smits meant when he said he thought he might be able to break ninety with that new club . . . ninety what ? ? ?

How many other beach residents are overcharging on milk in addition to the one which stung my correspondent ? ? ?

If it was only the attractive evening gown which kept Katherine standing in front of the



**LA VIDA IN HIALEAH**—A well appointed and beautifully decorated playhouse, catering to the sporting element.

**HOTEL ANTILLA**—Bridge, tea, gossip—and Jo.

**CASA GRANDE**—A miniature Monte Carlo out on the Dixie.

**CLUB LIDO**—See the Montmartre last week.

**MONTMARTE**—After being declared dead by three M. D.'s, revived by Dr. Nesbit. Good luck, Evelyn, we hope you knock 'em for a pot of "Gelt."

**SILVER SLIPPER**—Presenting Gil Wells and Florence Brady, the last word in entertainment. A pleasing show which includes Al Wohlman and Bee Jackson. Yes, and good music if you want to dance.

**CAPITOL THEATER**—First run pictures and vaudeville. Al Downs, one of Chicago's night club pets, will put on his pleasing act along with the regular show.

**SIXTY CLUB**—Now we're going to rave. Claire Wellman, one of the country's most unusual pianists, and yet probably the most modest, and her singing sister, Margie; and Arnold Johnson's orchestra; and Honey-Boy Joe King, jolly master of ceremonies; and the best, most elite night-club atmosphere in Dade county; and don't let me forget to mention wonderful little Margaret Cook, who exposes wonderful kulas and black-bottoms among other things. Joe Lysol, the burning tenor, gargles, or is it warbles?

**CORAL GABLES COUNTRY CLUB**—No prettier setting ever presented on stage, canvas or story. Biltmore service and plenty of atmosphere. Jan Garber and his wonderful band offer perfect harmony for the dancer.

**MIAMI BEACH GARDENS**—For the first time in Miami history, the well known come-on line, "A Broadway Performance" means something. Headed by Leo Carrillo, the talent imported by C. G. presents Lombardi Ltd. at matinee prices.

**TEMPLE THEATER**—Don Lanning's players in repertoire. Can't tell you much about them because you know how Harry is about passes, but they certainly are making parking a problem.

**TIVOLI THEATER**—Edna Park players holding their old friends and making new ones.

**BISCAYNE FRONTON**—Husky Spaniards doing their steps in harmony with the pari-mutuels.

**BISCAYNE KENNEL CLUB**—Long, lean, coursing hounds chase the mechanical bunny while the gang chases the form sheet for hot dog and coffee money.

**RONEY PLAZA POOLS AND CASINO**—The spot on the Beach where everybody "Who Is" finally goes for the daily baptism. Thursday night, Manager Milne inaugurates a new policy of Thursday night dances with music furnished by a high class orchestra. The pools and balcony will be lighted to furnish an old-world promenade. So once again, Newt, we thank you.

shop Friday evening . . . or if she was waiting for someone ? ? ?

Why O. W. Kennedy didn't introduce his distinguished guests at the Biscayne Kennel Club Wednesday night ? ? ?

Why Eddie doesn't get a girl his size ? ? ?

If Jimmie hasn't a couple under his belt tonight ? ? ?

If Ruth still craves crawfish ? ? ?

How some of the Miami city officials are getting by with 1926 automobile license plates ? ? ?

How much longer that wrecked automobile is going to be parked along N. W. Twentieth street ? ? ?

How Mack and Bowen like their circulating mama ? ? ?

How Joe can resist the "invitations" of the little brown-eyed office girl ? ? ?

Why David went to bed so early the other night ? ? ?

Why Capt. Mac is so happy ? ? ?

If Ben didn't have pretty tough luck ? ? ?

Who hires the girls for the drug stores on Flagler street ? ? ?

If Bill Lowe doesn't make a popular manager ? ? ?

Where Miami folks are going to get the money to pay for their income taxes ? ? ?

If blue isn't rather becoming to Betty ? ? ?

Who Marie really blames for starting the affair anyway ? ? ?

If the boys aren't anxiously awaiting that annual straight tip ? ? ?

What Aileen thought when she found out the other side of the story . . . and which side she'll believe ? ? ?

If Kent is wearing that new cap as a disguise . . . and if it doesn't serve the purpose nicely ? ? ?

What Mary Lou really meant by her declaration ? ? ?

If the little harmless kiss was considered in the same light (or was it dark) by all parties concerned ? ? ?

Where Earl was going in such a hurry ? ? ?

If the trip to Cuba ever came off just exactly as it was planned . . . and who weakened ? ? ?

How the Herald ever had the nerve to razz Philpitt the way it did . . . or if the advertising censors had gone home early that night ? ? ?

How much of that reported big deal was merely assuming

old debts . . . and if any even fair sized amount of it was in cash ? ? ?

What happened to the drive against all tourist camps ? ? ?

Just what The Trib means when it says it wants the public officials to be "close" to the common people ? ? ?

How many other editions the Opa-Locka Times runs besides its "Mail Edition." ? ? ?

When Frank will ever come to earth ? ? ?

How long it will be until the next blow up ? ? ?

What Harry will think now ? ? ?

If the blonde thinks she is making as much progress as she was a couple of weeks ago ? ? ?

If Bobby is having as good a time as ever ? ? ?

How many of the city commissioners are going to run for reelection this next summer ? ? ?

Why Captain Charley doesn't get a pair of Biltmore handcuffs ? ? ?

How the rumpus started in the first place ? ? ?

If Gladys has ever been caught . . . yet ? ? ?

How Jerry likes his new home ? ? ?

How the scheme worked . . . and who paid that check, anyway ? ? ?

**LITTLE GERALDINE**—Little Geraldine's teacher asked her what one and one made and little Geraldine just laughed and laughed because she knew that even the teacher couldn't be that dumb

### An Unbeatable Combination

#### A Good Refrigerator and Pure "Peninsular" Ice

Made of absolutely clean, city tested water, aerated, softened and carefully treated, in "Florida's Finest Ice Plant," PENINSULAR Ice is one of the purest products delivered into your home. It gives you continuous automatic refrigeration by nature's laws—a self-worker that never fails. No mechanical-chemical substitute yet developed by man—no matter how costly or intricate, can equal Ice as a safe, reliable, silent and economical cold maker.

Get Lined Up for "Peninsular" Ice Service Today

## PENINSULAR ICE CO.

Wholesale and Retail

Phone 2-1298. 645 N. W. 13th St.

### Just In Josh

Simple Sadie inquires why it is that a boy-friend who brags about being so broad-minded gets sore if she tells him he's fat-headed?

**IF THIS BE SCIENCE**

Social life is rapidly becoming impossible. Our forefathers, coarse and unfeeling creatures that they must have been, lived in peace, dignity, and mutual respect. But that was before the advances made by Medical Science.

Our civilization tottered, but managed to survive, when Medical Science discovered halitosis (medical term for unpleasant breath). The Civil War, which turned brother against brother, was mild in its effect compared to this new and insidious discovery of Medical Science: for society was almost disrupted: they were haunted by the fear that their best friend was not telling you. Many a good salesman had confidence shattered by his prospect driven away from him. Business deals were called off. Credit managers refused to approve applicants until they got their halitosis rating. Old and well-established partnerships were broken up. A financial panic was narrowly averted.

Time passed; but the advertisers raised the ante. One soon learned the appalling fact that four out of five had it. A man no longer had faith in himself or his friends. As he walked down the street, he would mentally draw the danger line across the mouth of every passer-by. Even love was tormented by the knowledge that statistics cannot lie. Suicides increased alarmingly, as pyorrhea (medical term for decaying gums) claimed its victims. Then, for fear that advertising might fail to reach the correct 99 44-100 per cent proportion, in case some of them had colds, or maybe had notosis themselves, very dangerous substances were introduced, officially entitled comedones (medical term for blackheads). You just know he wears them. At this shocking disclosure, strong men broke down and wept.

But the final, shattering blow, the discovery which will wreck our vaunted civilization, is upon us. Men had fought bravely against the insidious halitosis, but a more vicious pyorrhea. Medical Science even came to their aid, with suggested remedies (see any magazine or street car advt.) Men even tried to bear up under the dread discovery of hyperidrosis (medical term for excessive moisture), which soon followed. They had already known this disease as perspiration or otherwise, depending on whether they were paid by the month or the day; and while the knowledge that it had really been hyperidrosis all along terrified them, they still lived doggedly on, with the true 99 44-100 per cent Nordic spirit.

But all was in vain. Nemes's has overtaken our culture at last. Man can no longer live with his fellows; he cannot even live in self-respect with himself. For Medical Science has discovered the ultimate horror—a disease which results from the action of our glands and what ever Medical Science says about our glands goes, for Medical Science invented them, too). It cannot be combated with ordinary soap and water. It makes your friends turn away from you in ill-concealed disgust (that seems to be all friends are good for, nowadays). It makes life voices. And—the crowning touch—it is a misery. It causes those mysterious diseases recognized by Medical Science as BROMIDROSIS (medical term for the disagreeable odor of perspiration). (Hurry up and get chemically pure, 100 per cent Nostinke, 25c, at any drug store. Advt.)

We understand that the Seaboard All-Florida R. R. is trying to get an extension to Homestead. Huh, that's nothing. Why, every Miamian is trying to get an extension to February.

**BEACH PICNIC SAYINGS**

Where there's fire, there's smoke in our eyes.

It's a wise child that knows which side its bread-and-butter is sanded on.

Uneasy lies the head that rests on a crab-hole.

Park not, lest ye be judged. Barking dogs make good wienies.

The burnt marshmallow dreads the fire.

Four out of five get sand in the sand.

—D. W. M.

**Miami River Anthology**

**THE CURSE OF ILLITERACY**  
Algernon Piffle loved to speed  
And then act hard,  
Till he met a cop who couldn't read  
His "Courtesy Card."

**THE POLICEMAN'S SON**  
He thought he was boss  
But now he is dead—  
He was half-way across  
When the light turned red.

**ALONZO ELIPHALET MCGURT**  
Here rests McGurt;  
He thought he'd chance it.  
He never hurt  
The rapid transit.

Read "Progressive Marriage," a story of Miami Life by Bonnie Busch.—(Advertisement)

### SPORTS OF SORTS

By W. J. B.

WHAT'S this throat cutting battle among the greyhound tracks going to lead to, after all? The three hound tracks are giving plenty of added entertainment and all that but one wonders how long they are going to be able to keep it up. The trouble with all these added attractions during the height of competition is that people get plenty sore when they are cut out after peace is again reigning. Somehow or other, this added attraction-stuff never did go well with us and we believe that the majority of the real fans would rather have it all cut out.

If the greyhound tracks are going to fight among themselves, they might at least agree to fight with the only decent weapons—quality of racing presented. At that, the tracks are so situated that at least two and possibly all three of them should be able to prosper.

Gar Wood tells the world he is going to break existing salt water speed records by 20 miles an hour. Gar is raising the miles per hour his speed boats travel almost as fast as he is clipping off his golf score—and pretty soon they'll be about equal.

One hundred miles an hour IS possible for speed boats, we suppose.

ANYBODY who likes basketball, and there must be a few fans in Miami, ought to go out to see George Hussey's Miami Collegians in action some night. Seems as though the crowds watching George's team haven't been anything to brag about but the brand of basketball the Collegians have handed out is the real stuff. In three games, the Collegians have beaten the best teams in Miami and West Palm Beach—and have piled up 290 points to 21 for their rivals!

George is after some keener opposition now and is particularly anxious to line up the U. of Havana crowd which trimmed the U. of Miami Quintet the other week. Vero and Fort Pierce will also be met in the near future. Hussey may stage some games in the Biscayne fronton, an ideal spot for basketball.

It won't be long now until the best tennis tournament in Miami Beach's history is on—the one the latter part of the month in which such stars as Bill Tilden, Chapin, Alonzo, Mrs. Mallory, Mrs. Sohst and others of similar ranking will appear.

Miami got a glimpse at professional tennis a few days back and liked it great. Maybe some similarly large crowds will turn out when Tilden and the rest do their stuff in Miami Beach's greatest tournament in February.

We know that the dogs and the horses will draw the crowds but it is a pretty fine thing when a city supports amateur sports well, too.

WELL, well, well, here comes our old friend Tubby Palmer to win another golf tournament!

Tubby, they tell us, used to win state championships here in Florida when they started such championship tournaments in the state, and he wins a tournament every so often just to sort of keep in practice.

He had to turn in some nice golf to go through the bunch at the Bay Shore course at the Beach, too, and he shot great golf all the way. If we remember aright, he didn't have

players Tub plays outdrive him considerably but from then on, he has them flapping.

Next week, the Shriners put on a tournament out at Hialeah and the women play at Miami Beach.

### A PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH

For your winter vacation and new Broadway Record Hits.

Portable priced from \$18.00 to \$50.00  
Brunswick and Victor.

## Turner

MUSIC COMPANY

41 E. Flagler St.

### It's Time To Buy That Tux



You can save from 33 1-3 to 50 per cent on Tuxedos here NOW. Some as low as \$30. None higher than \$60. Regulars, Shorts, Slims and Stouts

## King & Giffin

Exclusive Men's Wear  
Only the Best  
40 to 46 N. E. First St., at Central Arcade

## Roney Plaza Hotel

### Tea Garden

Dancing Every Afternoon

## ARNOLD JOHNSON'S ORCHESTRA

Playing from 4:30 to 6:00 p. m.

Armellini's Roney Plaza Orchestra plays on the Dining Deck from 12:30 to 2; Dining Room, 6:30 to 9; Lounge, 9:30 to 11, Every Day

Dining Room a la Carte

### A New French Model

THE BABETTE

\$7.85  
AAA's to C's

A Sandal Design

On a short vamp—Spike or Cuban heels.

Patent Leather and Parchment Kid

A similar design with open shanks—in patent and blonde kid.

Sole Agents For Red Cross Shoes

THE MIAMI SHOE STORE  
201 N. Miami Ave. 201

Dining Entertainment EVERY NIGHT Dancin's

## "SIXTY" CLUB

Florida's Most Beautiful Night Club  
Operating HELENE HOTEL—1100 15th St., Miami Beach

ARNOLD JOHNSON (In Person) and His 10-Piece Orchestra

WELLMAN SISTERS, Chicago Idols  
JOSEPH LYCELL, Formerly Chicago Grand Opera  
Miss Celia Santon, Hostess

MARGUERITE COOK, Dancer  
JOE KING AND HIS BANJO, Master of Ceremonies

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# BRIDGE FOR ALL PLAYERS

By Sidney S. Lenz  
International Authority and Champion Bridge-Whist  
Player of the World

THE BRIDGE MILLENNIUM will have arrived when the game is played without criticism and without mannerisms. More pleasurable evenings have been totally ruined by criticism at the Bridge table than by the seven sins of Satan. I am not laboring under any delusion that anything I may write will tend to better the situation to any great extent, but it might be of some interest to try and delve into the cause of this onerous question.

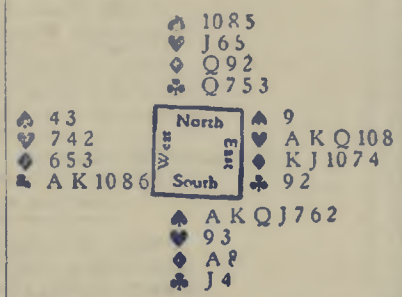
Undoubtedly the most flagrant cases occur when husband and wife are playing together and one or the other plays a better game—or, believes so, which amounts to the same thing. That both are trying their level best is granted and still the least slip, or even an unfortunate guess, brings forth a torrent of abuse that makes it uncomfortable for the other players. It seems a bit like the story of the professional runner who was being chased by a bear. His comrade, safely up a tree, shouted encouragingly, "Run! Run!" The distressed one gasped indignantly, "Hell, d'ye think I am throwing the race?"

It is a fact that many married couples do not play Bridge together at all because they are unable to refrain from criticizing one another at the card table. It seems to me that the fault is mainly due to the intense desire for success when playing together. There is a certain pride that each has in the other—however successfully disguised—and failure to live up to expectations is doubly vexatious. When the lady concededly plays the better game of the two, the squalls are apt to be less frequent, because, recognizing his limitations, the man will not be so quick to enter the fray. And without the ready "comeback" there is little chance for discord. When a woman sweetly asks her husband: "Darling, why didn't you return my suit and save the game?" it should be understood that the "Darling" is wholly what might be called "informatory." An informatory double, has a sort of reverse meaning. It is needless to give the proper interpretation—every husband knows. If the husband thinks he is the better player—it is never conceded—then trouble is rife. He inquires "Sweetheart (informatory), was it necessary that you trump my perfectly good Heart?" The question; the answer; the retort. And the battle!

The most prolific cause of contentiousness is unjust criticism. Some players delight in finding fault with their partners when a losing hand might have been successful with double-dummy play. To rag a partner under such circumstances is most unfair and un-

called for. Often a deal is played where different treatment would seem to have been productive of much more successful results and yet when the play is carefully diagnosed, the actual play turns out to have been easily the best.

A neat example is illustrated by the following deal:



West dealt and bid a Club, North passed, East bid a Heart and South a Spade. On the second round West and North passed, East rebid the Hearts and South went to two Spades. East was correct in rebidding his strong Heart suit before showing the Diamonds. It should be noted that if South had pre-empted the bid with four Spades, East would not have been silenced. With his powerful holdings, the game seems assured after the partner's original bid. As a matter of fact, East can take 11 tricks at either Hearts or Diamonds, if he plays properly. Pre-emptive bids are rarely of value, after the adversaries have shown a suit. On the next round East bid three Diamonds and South went to three Spades. East now called four Diamonds, and West should have gone back to the Hearts, provided South passed. After his original bid, West has not a sound assist or a rebid, but he has a choice after his partner's two suit showing. South, however, bid four Spades, which was doubled by East and all hands passed. West opened the King of Clubs, upon which

**OR NEARLY SO!**

One blind pig.  
One blind pig.  
Fifty cents a drink—  
Snakes and lizards pink—  
Sells the stuff for fifty a case.  
Sets the law a merry chase.  
Did you ever see such a popular place  
As one blind pig!

### LITTLE GERALDINE

Little Geraldine's sister said she had worn the soles of her shoes off walking home from her last date, and Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed because she knew her sister had let her sheik go too far.

East played the nine and the Ace of Clubs was the next lead. When East completed the echo, the leader hesitated quite some time, but finally decided to switch to the Hearts. East won with the Queen and continued with the suit until South trumped the third round and took the balance of the tricks. The dummy took the lead with the second round of trumps and South obtained a discard of the eight of Diamonds on the Queen of Clubs. Notwithstanding that the contract was defeated for one trick, East was volubly critical of the partner's play: "I cannot see why you persisted in setting up the Club so that south could obtain a discard of the Diamond."

"If you didn't want me to continue the Clubs," replied West, "why did you play the nine on the King?"

"Because you might have been bidding a four-card Club suit, in which case I could have trumped the third round."

"That's true," responded West, "but you bid two suits and might have held but one Club, in which event you could still have made a trump, on the third round of the Clubs."

"Well," retorted East, "after you saw the situation, why not kill the high Club in dummy by permitting me to trump it? Even though I am overuffed, it would do no harm. It was inexcusable play to permit him to discard that Diamond."

The "him" referred to being your humble writer. "Mr. and Mrs." were offered the boon of replaying the hand as suggested by "Mr." On the third round of Clubs, the Queen in dummy was not "killed" because she made no attempt to win the third round of the suit. The ten of Clubs was trumped fourth-hand and dummy put in on the second round of trumps. Now the nine of Hearts was discarded on the Queen of Clubs and the remaining trump put South in the lead to run down all the trumps. At the tenth trick, East is forced to discard, with four cards remaining, the Ace-King of Hearts and the King-Jack of Diamonds. Of course, a Heart must be discarded and he is stuck in the remaining Heart and compelled to lead away from the Diamond tenace. Instead of winning an extra trick, the line of play suggested by East permits Declarant to fulfill his double contract. If the discard of the nine of Hearts, in lieu of the three, had induced East to discard all of that suit, still another trick might have been secured.  
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### THINGS Not WORTH KNOWING

It takes 20 cans of red paint to line Miami's curbs but only one cop is needed to make forty motorists see red.

The number of 20-story buildings constructed in Miami in January, 1927, equalled the number constructed in the first six months of 1911.

More people were killed by automobiles in Miami in the first week of February than there were in the entire world from 1492 to 1864.

More Georgians came to Miami in August of last year than there did in February of this year.

The number of drinks refused in Miami last year is the least common divisor of all numbers up to six billion (one).

The amount of water consumed in Miami is greater than that consumed in the entire city of Paris (either Ky. or Fr.).

German scientist definitely proved that there is no relation between the holes in limburger cheese and the holes in doughnuts.

The number of boys under the age of ten crossing the Fifth street bridge was more than 7,500 per cent greater in 1926 than it was in 1925.

U. S. postal authorities in Miami report 87 per cent decrease in number of stamps coming off letters as compared with a year ago. Investigators state that this is caused by those mailing letters obtaining some slight sustenance from the vegetable compounded glue used on stamps.

All the tears caused by the entire onion crop in Bermuda for one year would equal one-fourth the amount shed in one day by former Miami real estate salesmen.

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### The Sequel To The Story

#### Young Chicago Girl, Put in County Stockade Because County Commissioners Did Not Provide Decent Place for Persons Suffering from Nervous Breakdowns, Goes Violently Insane.

PERHAPS you may recall that some time ago, Miami Life printed the story of a refined young Chicago girl who, penniless and suffering from a nervous breakdown, was incarcerated in the county stockade. One or two women interested themselves in her case, found that her relatives in Chicago wanted her there where she could get the rest which would lead to her recovery but they did not have the funds to send down to get her.

Workers found that the poor girl, though given the best possible care by those in charge of the stockade, could only be kept in a bare room: her bed was a heap of rags. She was practically in contact with prisoners, law breakers, degenerates, drunkards—wonderful surroundings for a refined young girl who was suffering from a nervous breakdown!

Despite the activities of the women who were interesting themselves in her case, things moved too slowly. Public officials and others were lukewarm in their actions, other machinery was tardy in getting into action.

And so at last, this young girl's constitution gave way and she has been sent to the state hospital for the feeble minded, probably incurably insane.

A raving maniac largely because the county commissioners of Dade county, supposed public officials in this enlightened age, have provided no better place for the handling of

Our county commissioners, who try to alibi instead of trying to remedy their manifold blunders, will do nothing unless they are forced to; that is a certainty.

Constant criticism from so many sources has blinded them to their public duty. A sledge hammer alone will move them.

The county should have a woman attendant at the stockade at all times, anyway. If the county is going to keep those who are thought to be insane within its limits, it should at least make them comfortable, should at least provide padded cells.

The commissioners who have wasted enough money on the cause-way, are getting fl m-flamed out of enough on the new court house, according to the union labor leaders, to build about sixteen padded cells a day and keep them fully manned.

But who's going to make 'em do it?

Read "Progressive Marriage," a story of Miami Life by Bonnie Busch.—(Advertisement)

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## Is The Writer Of This Article Referring To You? Or Do You Buy Your Jewelry From A Jeweler?

From an Article Published in Miami Life, January 8th, 1927

### Round the Town with Rod

#### HOW THEY LOVE TO BE GYPPED!

Across from the cathedral on N. E. First avenue is an alleged jewelry store which has been "selling out" at auction for nearly a year. Business fell off considerably during the summer and fall, but now that the winter season is on, things look better, in fact, so much so that the same outfit has opened another store at 141 East Flagler street under the name of Reid, jewelers. Auction houses must pay the city \$25 per day. They also, when selling jewelry which turns green before spring arrives, pay high rents for choice locations. The whole trouble lies not in the fact that they are in business and humbugging the public, but that they are also injuring legitimate merchants. It's a good game and evidently pays well, but as to putting Miami on the map, they do—with a big black spot.

We, the members of the Miami Retail Jewelers Association, do not complain against legitimate competition. We believe that competition stimulates sales in every line of business. But—we believe that any discriminate buyer should take into consideration that there are fly-by-night merchants who come to Miami and sell cheap jewelry the three best months of the year at high prices and that there are permanent, reliable jewelers paying year-round rentals—who sell for less! We are year-round merchants. Our rents and overhead expenses must always be met. We have no large stocks to dispose of within three months. We do not handle cheap jewelry, charge high prices, or misrepresent our merchandise. Legitimate jewelers are not compelled to pay a \$25 license every day to operate. If we did we couldn't conduct a legitimate store. We're not "Gypsy Jewelers." Why help pay that \$25 a day?

# MIAMI RETAIL JEWELERS ASSOCIATION

### New Industry To Come

Prominent (Retired) Breckinridge Corners Capitalist to Back Company Which Will Open Chain of Lunch-Counters Throughout the City.

OSWALD HASSENPFEFER, retired grocery dealer in Breckinridge Corners (La.) announced to Miami Life that, in line with the Miami Chamber of Commerce drive for new industries, he was pleased to state that he was the president of a new company which, he believed, would employ several hundreds of men and would have a weekly payroll of thousands of dollars.

Mr. Hassenpfeffer was a little vague as to the actual details of the whole proposition and when questioned, admitted that he was merely president of the company with a controlling interest in the stock and that a Mr. E. Chillingworth Van Slyck, of New York, the vice-president and H. Tallingworth Weisenheimer, also of New York, the secretary-treasurer, would be able to give out all of the facts in the matter when they returned from New York, where they had gone, they told Mr. Hassenpfeffer, to purchase equipment.

The company, known as the Hassenpfeffer Chain Lunch Company, has been capitalized for \$500,000, and Mr. Hassenpfeffer holds \$255,000 worth of the stock, having paid cash to Mr. Weisenheimer when the plan was outlined to him.

A central factory is to be built on a site somewhere in the central part of Miami for the manufacture of coffee, pie and doughnuts, which are to be the staple products of the Hassenpfeffer Chain Lunch stores. Mr. Hassenpfeffer says that Mr. Van Slyck told him that they had obtained an option on a piece of property for \$75,000 but did not dare to reveal its location, even to him, at this time because it would spoil their chances of getting another strip, 50 feet wide, next to this piece of property, this strip being needed for expansion purposes.

Mr. Hassenpfeffer said that from this central factory, pie lines will radiate to 1,000 chain lunch rooms throughout the city. Anyone desiring to make a purchase, would enter one of the lunch rooms and go to one of the chairs so familiar to persons eating at quick service restaurants.

In front of each chair is an arrangement with three slots. On inserting a nickel—or dime, as the case may be—in the slot marked coffee, mechanism is set into motion, and almost instantly out comes a cup of steaming coffee served in a paper cup. Pie and doughnuts are served in similar fashion.

As only paper cups, paper plates and paper forks are used, there are no dishes to wash or break and it is unnecessary to have any person stationed at the lunch rooms themselves. Mr. Hassenpfeffer declares that Mr. Van Slyck informed him, thus greatly reducing the overhead cost of operation, and insuring the financial success of the whole proposition. Even the money is carried back to the main plant just as soon as it is deposited.

Extra attachments permit the customer to specify whether he wants sugar or milk in his coffee.

All of the serving is done from the central factory. A huge switchboard, like a telephone exchange, is connected electrically with each of the chain lunch counters. When a coin is placed in a slot, it makes an electrical connection with the main plant and coffee, pie or doughnuts are pumped back immediately by this electric reflex system. Mr. Hassenpfeffer says his partners informed him.

He added that his partners had gone to New York last Friday to purchase the necessary equipment and he said they told him they would be back in about ten days. He added that he had never known them before he met them in Miami three weeks ago, but that both

### The Road To KNOWLEDGE

(NOTE:—This is the fourth of a series of articles in this contest which is more than a mere competition because it has great educational value. While only those thoroughly versed in Miami and its Miamicities could hope to guess correctly the many thousands of questions to be asked, rich prizes will doubtless be given to those who can correctly answer the questions. To aid in some of the harder questions, hints are given each week.)

TODAY'S QUESTION: What does the Miami Chamber of Commerce think of the Miami climate?

HINTS:—The answer to this question will confer a great favor upon the populace of the entire nation for thousands of persons have tried to find out the correct answer but have been balked by the impenetrable veil which surrounds the C. of C. when this question is broached. Only those with unusual ingenuity can hope to solve this one and hints are of the fewest. It is barely possible that some inkling may be gained through reading Chamber of Commerce literature. It would help greatly if one could talk to Mr. Crow or Mr.

Helsler but as neither permits his picture to get into the papers more than four times in any one day (Sundays and week days excepted) no one knows what they look like. The best way is to go to the C. of C. disguised as a California real estate man in search of data to use in an anti-Miami campaign.)

IT CAN BE DONE, PERHAPS This Chinese invasion is getting serious. The News headlines that "CLERKS TRAINED TO FIT SHOES" But we suppose they must train 'em to fit just one size at a time. After they had trained a clerk to wear size 15's, he might have trouble wearing 6's.

ON YOUR TRIP NORTH BE SURE AND VISIT THE ATLANTIC BEACH HOTEL It's Different ATLANTIC BEACH, FLORIDA 18 Miles from Jacksonville Phone, wire or write for reservations

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### Do You Remember?

When it was a dull day when a million dollar hotel or apartment house wasn't proposed. ? ? ?

When Miami only had five miles of street car tracks. ? ? ?

High pressure salesmanship ? ? ?

The subway the F. E. C. was going to build into Miami ? ? ?

The crowds that used to hang around Elser's Pier on busy nights ? ? ?

Those chicken dinners at the Alabama hotel ? ? ?

The Pelican hotel ? ? ?

When the library used to be in one corner of Royal Palm park ? ? ?

When coffee was a jitney all over town ? ? ?

When W. W. Faris was master of the Biscayne lodge of Masons ? ? ?

When all Miamians had their own chauffeurs ? ? ?

When D. R. Knight had a general merchandising store on Biscayne Bay at Lemon City ? ? ?

The day those street car tracks on the causeway were to be straightened ? ? ?

When Estella T. Crow was president of the Miami Woman's Club ? ? ?

When H. Leslie wasn't chief ? ? ?

When Caspar Hefty was on the city council ? ? ?

When you had to go down a day or so ahead to get a want ad into the Miami Herald . . . and you had to pay cash in advance ? ? ?

When Carl Fisher started to build his home way up in the northern part of Miami Beach ? ? ?

When the water in the city mains was not fit for drinking purposes and for hardly any other ? ? ?

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### LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, ELEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA. IN CHANCERY.

CHARLES MEYER, Complainant, vs. LILLIAN G. RYPPA, et al., Defendants.

FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE ORDER OF PUBLICATION

It appearing by affidavit appended to the bill filed in the above stated cause that JOSEPH ALPERN and MRS. JOSEPH ALPERN, his wife, and B. C. HAMMOCK, three of the Defendants therein named, are non-residents of the State of Florida, and JOSEPH and MRS. JOSEPH ALPERN are residents of the City of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, that the residence of B. C. HAMMOCK is unknown; that there is no person in the State of Florida, the service of a subpoena upon whom would bind such Defendants, and that JOSEPH ALPERN and MRS. JOSEPH ALPERN and B. C. HAMMOCK are over the age of twenty-one years, it is therefore ordered that said non-resident Defendants be and they are hereby required to appear to the Bill of Complaint filed in said cause on or before Monday, the seventh (7th) day of March, A. D. 1927, otherwise the allegations of said bill will be taken as confessed by said Defendants.

It is further ordered that order be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the MIAMI LIFE, a newspaper published in said County and State. This, January 21, 1927.

GEO. F. HOLLY, Clerk of Circuit Court. By E. W. TRAMMELL, Deputy Clerk.

(Circuit Court Seal) SAMUEL CAPLAN, Solicitor for Complainant.

Two Telephones—23535-31621 King Undertaking Co. Established 1898 Lincoln and Packard Ambulances Open All Night 29 N. W. THIRD AVENUE

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LITTLE GERALDINE—When Little Geraldine read that the Fords has refused a billion dollars for their factory, she just laughed and laughed because she knew it would be worth more than that to get Fords off the streets.

Read "Progressive Marriage," a story of Miami Life by Bonnie Busch.—(Advertisement)

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### GOOD PRINTING TRAVELS FAR

WE ALWAYS endeavor to give our customers a neat job of printing and the following unsolicited letter is a testimonial that proves good printing pays. And Mr. Parmer, publisher of the Gondolier, must be just as happy as we, in getting such a commendation from such a great northern resort.

### THE LETTER

THE QUINCY HOUSE BOSTON, MASS.

January 27, 1927.

Manager General Printing Company, Miami, Florida.

Dear Sir:—

Have heard so many favorable comments of the fine appearance of the Gondolier, the 24-page illustrated booklet you have turned out for Friend Fisher's great hotels, I am coveting one. If you have a copy to spare, postage will be sent you. Best wishes.

(Signed)

JOHN G. MUNRO, President,

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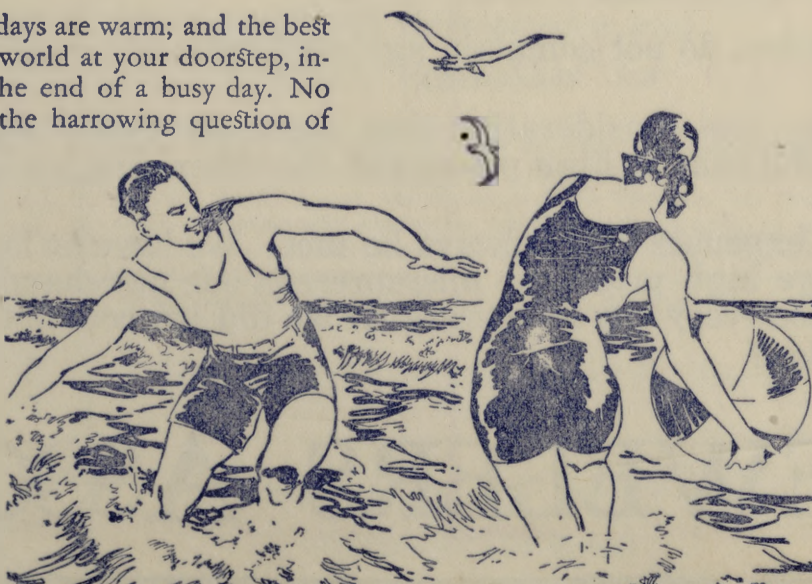
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OCEAN breezes, when days are warm; and the best surf bathing in the world at your doorstep, inviting you to a dip at the end of a busy day. No crowded city streets or the harrowing question of Where to Park. Apartment rentals have been placed on a reasonable schedule, with a forty percent flat reduction. It's real economy, as well as far more pleasant, to make your home in Miami Beach. The bureau in the Chamber of Commerce at the Miami Beach end of the county causeway will quickly put you in touch with the apartment you're seeking. Hotel rates are stabilized, too. Live at the Beach!



Over the Port Rail

Or Across the Bar—Take Your Choice But be Sure to Read What Happens When You Sail the Ocean Blue to the Bahamas—and Bimini.

THE GULF STREAM, that 40-mile stretch of slow moving water just off Miami, must have thought meteors were falling last Sunday, but it was mistaken.

The bombardment was nothing more or less than a couple of hundred empty bottles thrown overboard by the excursionists making the Bimini trip, and a few odd engineers who somehow or other had displeased the captain.

Captain Allan Johnson, a Bahamian of note, guides the course of the S. S. Nassauvian. Generally the skipper heads for Nassau, his home port, but on Sundays he carries sight-seers to what is known as the Magic Isle of Bimini, snuggling over on the other side of the stream, where the overlords of the liquor industry display their wares to the little rum-runners.

The trip Sunday was enjoyed by most of the passengers, although one husky made a mistake and challenged a Georgian to prove his state was good. The man from Atlanta had his wife along, and she became vexed at anyone speaking harshly of Georgia and relayed a nice piece of concrete across the slandering's cranium, which caused a sudden quietness.

The Nassauvian is a capricious boat. She has two engines, and the darn things get temperamental sometimes. For instance, one wanted to propel forward, while the other insisted upon going astern.

Accommodations are furnished for 200 passengers, with the provision that they take relays in sleeping. Should any passenger oversleep he is liable to be awakened.

Last Sunday the boat was late in arriving at Bimini. The captain—and Allan Johnson is more interesting than his boat—was determined upon showing the excursionists Bimini. Some said they had to get back to Miami Monday morning. And a few claimed large sums of money were at stake on stocks, horse races and, real estate. But nothing doing. The folks must see Bimini.

They did. The serene calmness of that little port was slightly disturbed by the arrival of the excursionists. Conch boats and dories were rushed into use, and the two gendarmes became dignified in their wish to uphold the majesty of the royal Bahamian law.

Nothing much happened though, outside of five or six fights, two near drownings, and an intense desire on the part of the excursionists to take back some of the cute little sample bottles.

After a three-hour search, the gendarmes corraled most of the visitors and escorted them to the Nassauvian. Just before the last were getting on board, a man came overboard from the Nassauvian. He was fully dressed, though not stylishly. Upon investigation he turned out to be an engineer. The captain had playfully tossed him into the sea, claiming the bath would do him good. It did.

The trip back was made in good order. There were never more than seven quartettes trying to harmonize at one time. And two bartenders collapsed from exhaustion. A late evening meal of craw-

IT MAY BE TRUE

Editor Miami Life: Referring to the efforts of the C. of C. to have the Railroad Commission to go slow on deducting some twenty miles of passenger fare to fit the proportionate reduction in their mileage by reason of the new cut-off from St. Augustine south, the Chamber says it will cause a loss to the F. E. C. of \$2,000,000 a year.

I have been doing a little figuring and find that means \$100,000 per mile and this multiplied by 522 miles shows that if the C. of C. is correct they must be making \$52,000,000 per annum. If there is that much money in transportation, is it any wonder the S. A. L. demands a share of the traffic?

G. L. ANDREWS, N. W. Sixth St., City.

Talking Miamese

"And I tries to date her up, see? And her brother makes the wise crack then, see? And then I takes a poke at him, see? It was all his fault, he didn't have no reason for buttin' in, see?"

"Well, no, I really haven't been going out as much this winter, but I will try to join you there tonight for old times' sake."

"Pay attention t' where y're goin' after this. If y'ud been look-

fish salad was served. It was appropriate for quite a few.

The only fly in the ointment was the U. S. Customs Inspection. The boys arrived in platoon formation as the Nassauvian passed through the Government Cut. About 35 of the passengers lost their little bottles. The customs men charged five dollars apiece for each one found and then kept the souvenirs.

They are a friendly group, those customs men. They patted all the passengers as they came off, and then started to become conversant with the interior decorations of the boat. Sometimes they even pull out nails and see if the woodwork is painted on both sides. Perhaps some folks might think they are grouchy, but that's not the case. The government keeps 'em all huddled up in a little shanty near the P. & O. docks—and the sanitary inspector of Miami should pinch the government for so doing.

So when you want a trip, something to remind you of the hectic days of the world war, try the Sunday excursion aboard the Nassauvian. You may come back as gray haired as the captain, but you'll have an interesting tale to chronicle in your memoirs—that is, if you get back in shape to remember what it's all about.

Nothing much happened though, outside of five or six fights, two near drownings, and an intense desire on the part of the excursionists to take back some of the cute little sample bottles.

After a three-hour search, the gendarmes corraled most of the visitors and escorted them to the Nassauvian. Just before the last were getting on board, a man came overboard from the Nassauvian. He was fully dressed, though not stylishly. Upon investigation he turned out to be an engineer. The captain had playfully tossed him into the sea, claiming the bath would do him good. It did.

The trip back was made in good order. There were never more than seven quartettes trying to harmonize at one time. And two bartenders collapsed from exhaustion. A late evening meal of craw-

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"Extry, extry, cold wave hits north. Eight dead."

"Well, she sure looked great last night anyway. Who'd a thought she'd look like such a crow in daylight?"

"Thanks. I'll have it for you Monday, sure."

"Taxi, mister? Any part of the city?"

"We left there just two weeks ago and the snow must have been a foot deep then so it must be awful now."

"Got a dinner date on tonight but I'll play nine more."

"No, he gets 'em pretty straight. He tipped me off to that 25 to 1 shot the other day but I was afraid to take a flyer and only had a two to place."

Tonight—8:30 to 1 Cinderella Salon de Danse

N.W. 2nd St. and Miami Ave. INFORMAL DANCING SPECIALTIES REFRESHMENTS

MUSIC BY Joe Goldin's Atlantic City Critteries, an Aggregation of Musical Talent in Presenting the Last Word in Dance Rhythm

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ADMISSION—Ladies 50c; Gentlemen, \$1.00 (plus tax). (Same Price of Admission Every Night)

No "Cover Charges"—No "Extras"

For after-dinner parties and other special affairs, private dance floor and tables can be reserved without cost.

PHONE 37663

Greeby Has Many Troubles

Noted Hotel Keeper Finds World of Big Business Beset With Numerous Trials and Disappointments

OWING to the crowded condition of the Greeby-Jeeby Inn, located on the Gulf Refining Company's choicest land in South Miami Beach, a Miami Life reporter was informed by R. Hammerhead Greeby, the noted boniface, that arrangements were now being made with the Fritz Hotel to send all overflowing guests there.

"I have made arrangements with the Fritz Hotel to take charge of my overflowing guests," stated Mr. Greeby. "I sent two gushing Oklahoma ladies there today. The site of the Fritz hotel is perfect. Of course, it will soon be changed to a sanitarium, but Weimer's Tavern across the street needs the business and by working in conjunction, both Mr. Fritz and Mr. Weimer should prosper. When a patient gets well at Fritz's, he is sent to Weimer's, and Weimer sends him back.

"Is it true, Mr. Greeby, that you have hired a collector?"

"That is a personal affair between me and my roomers, and I do not desire no publicity about the matter. All the fire-escapes have been barricaded, and all the windows were nailed up and the only way guests can get out is by the circular stairway, the proposed elevators not as yet having been installed. And, as the stairway ends in the office, the last step rings a bell and the clerk leaves the bar—I mean the desk, long enough to see who is coming."

"This being the winter season, I suggested to the guests that I

Greeby stated a great banquet of toasted eels and ground-hog pudding was served last Wednesday night on top of the Greeby-Jeeby Inn and was thoroughly enjoyed. Governor Martin, Carl G. Fisher, N. B. T. Roney, Henry Chase,

was going to raise their rent. They all thanked me and stated they were glad, as they couldn't do it themselves. If necessary, I shall hire a collector and take these non-payers before Justice Val Cleary. I'll get justice there."

Little Geraldine, Greeby's adopted daughter, immediately began to laugh, and said the old man sure would, and he'd have plenty of time to think it over. A five-gallon can of lubricating oil (name on request) silenced her.

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Mayor Grethen, Dan Chappell, "Doc" Dammers, Sedgwick Cooper, Joe Smoot, Roddy Burdine, Mayor Romfh, Little Nell, and others prominent because they do not ride street cars, were invited. They flipped a coin and Bill Scott lost, so he represented them. The feast started at 10 o'clock, but was all over by 10:15, as someone made a talk and Bill made a sign which caused the head waiter to drop the refreshments, and the place caught on fire, and the host, with great presence of mind, threw the ground-hog pudding on the flames, and they went out with the other guests.

Greeby, after he had tied up absolutely and positively, his two twin boys, for the night, stated he was organizing a Rough Riders' expedition to Nicaragua, and that the call for volunteers would go forth next week. All former riders of the Florida East Coast and that flat-wheel Miami Beach street car are invited to enlist.

The suit instituted by Fred Pine

against Greeby for legal fees has been turned over to Dan Chappell for collection, while the suit for fees against Greeby by Dan Chappell has been turned over to Fred Pine. Greeby has retained Bart Reilly to fight both of the suits and threatens, if necessary, to call in Price, Price & Kehoe.

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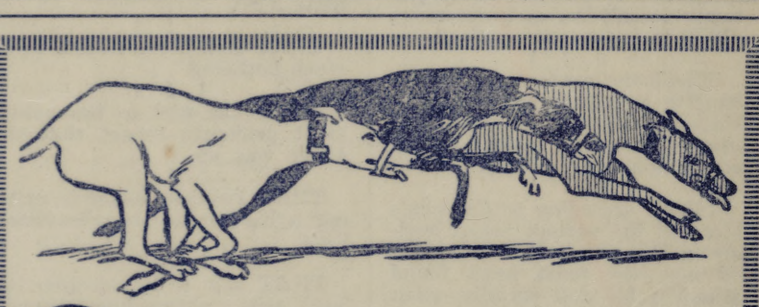
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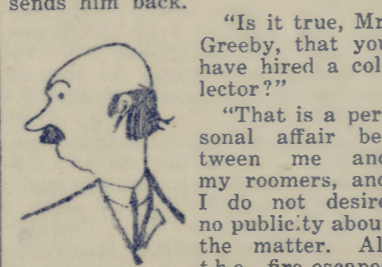
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Music by Frank Novak's Chicago-Miami Orchestra LADIES FREE

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS How to get there—From Miami follow the Dixie to 115th St. and turn left at big sign. Busses leave Central school, N. E. Third street, direct to track.

From Miami Beach: De LUXE BUS SERVICE direct to the track. Busses leave corner of Fifth street and Washington avenue at 7:10 p. m.; Washington avenue and Espanola way at 7:20. FREE PARKING



ceded, and all the windows were nailed up and the only way guests can get out is by the circular stairway, the proposed elevators not as yet having been installed. And, as the stairway ends in the office, the last step rings a bell and the clerk leaves the bar—I mean the desk, long enough to see who is coming."

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Miami Jockey Club Race Course, Hialeah January 13th to March 5th, 1927 Seven Races Daily (Except Sunday) Rain or Shine First Race 2:00 P. M. ADMISSION: Including Government and Hialeah City Tax, \$2.30. Special Race Train Direct to Track, Leaving F. E. C. Miami Station at 1 P. M., Returning After Last Race