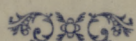
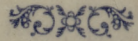


"... and the lions shall come and lie down together with the lambs."

THE LIONS CLUB of Miami Beach is one of Florida's most active organizations, so active as a matter of fact, that wives of the club have formed an auxiliary. They call it the Lambs.

DO MIAMI BLONDES

Really Prefer Gentlemen?



STORY TO COME,
PICTURES SUPPRESSED

BAD liquor hereabouts is certainly ruining Miami husbands, said a Beach matron the other night. After observing the antics of her husband and other husbands she remarked, "Bad booze is simply turning our assets into asses."



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We Got 'Em DOWN, But We're OUT!

He Didn't Read the Contract!

WHEN our mayor, Ed Romfh, admitted that he hadn't read the bus agreement under which the Florida Power & Light Company gets a quarter of a million dollar subsidy each year for driving the jitneys off the streets, he said plenty but he followed this by remarking that the city busses give us "dependable, responsible transportation service." Inasmuch as he didn't read the ordinance, he probably also has never tried to use the busses.

He's never had to sit on a street corner and wait twenty minutes whilst three busses went by in the opposite direction—over a route on which there are no bridges to hinder the service. The "X" on his automobile license plate protects him from being shoved into a ditch every time one of the Oldfields at the bus wheel decides to cut in short.

It evidently takes more courage to backtrack with the F. P. & L. than it does to explain to the people.

You Bet They'd Like to Get Off

PRETTY reliable information flitted into the Miami Life office this week to the effect that City Manager Wharton wants to resign. In fact, it is understood the city manager would resign right now, if it wasn't for that conspiracy trial between the city and the jitney bus owners. In addition to the city manager, one or two on the city commission might like to quit before the coming election.

The sailing has apparently gotten too rough around the city hall. During the boom, everybody was wanting improvements, additional fire protection, more policemen and everything else. The Wharton crowd proved able money spenders. It was come easy, go easy. Nobody needed to save.

But, now, when taxpayers begin asking questions about money expenditures, the gang wants to quit. They don't know how to explain. And, it's a cinch they don't know how to get us out of the hole we're in, nor do they care what kind of a job they wish off on the next bunch of office holders. That silk lined jitney bus contract the Power Company put over on the city, with the approval of Wharton and the commission, is only one of the many wasteful expenditures. When an audit is made of the city's books, the 28-year bus contract might be too trifling a matter to cause real concern.

This new group of city commissioners to be elected doesn't know what its in for. If it did, the whole gang would insist upon calling off the election and compelling the present members to get us out of this hole, or letting 'em go ahead and cover us up entirely.

A Little Hint

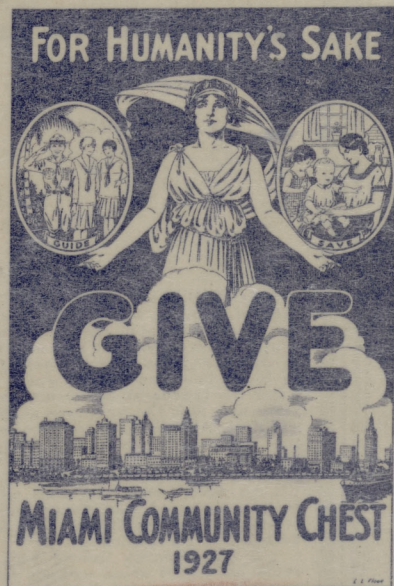
A LAWYER friend of ours told us the other day that if the city of Miami Beach wanted to, it could compel the Florida Power and Light Company to reduce the Miami Beach rates immediately. He said that one little petition from the beach council to the State Railroad Commission would bring instant results.

The Chest Is Worthy

CHARITY that is wasteful, that is poured out to those who make a life business of their poverty and fail to make an effort on their own part firmly behind the Chest in its fund campaign as ever before. to better themselves is often worse than no charity at all. It was just such a need for direction in administering charity to see that those who really needed aid received it, that brought about the creation of the Community Chest.

For several years now, the Community Chest has carried on the distribution of our funds for charitable purposes and a most efficiently functioning, yet ever humanely sympathetic system has come into existence. Were the Community Chest to be abruptly halted now, it would take twice as much money to cover the same ground because of the wastage, duplication and omissions which must necessarily attend private, hit and miss charity.

If for no other reasons than these, the Community Chest idea must appeal to every Miamian—and every Miamian should support it.



HERE we had a fine city. Everything was looking up, four or five months ago. Landlords were higher than usual. Restaurant keepers added ninety-five cents to every order in excess of one buck. Bootleggers raised beer fifty cents a bottle. The Florida Power and Light Company hired several more graduate meter readers from Joliet (pen) and the banker-grocer commission Frank Wharton, signed several new contracts that won't cost the city so awfully much for the next few years. The paving companies got ready to declare exorbitant dividends. There was a frenzy of street excavation. Even the most bankrupt real estate companies bought full page ads in the Tribune and Coconut Grove Times.

But look what's happened.

After we got the tourists down here, we got our first blow when the landlords, almost to a man, slashed rates. The next thing, the Florida East Coast Railroad gave excursion fares. The newspapers cut advertising rates. Dade county cows voluntarily reduced prices, although it was quite a strain. Daily newspapers became weeklies. Even clerks in the department stores began speaking civilly to patrons.

What's the big idea, anyway?

Why change the old established custom? Why swap horses in the middle of the stream? We should preserve the old order. It was our high prices and indifference that lured tourists here for many years. They were really curious about the ingredients of a 50-cent hot dog, or the amount of fusel oil required for a \$2 highball. They wanted to find out what kind of people there were, who would pay \$500 a month for a one-room cottage with a telephone booth on the back end of the lot. They came here in hundreds and thousands so they would be able to write back to the home town papers about us.

We had 'em coming. There is no question about that. We gave them the best and highest priced service that we were capable of and we never failed, just after they bought their tickets home in the spring, we'd light finger them for their last greenback before they got on the train.

They liked it. The records show it.

But do they like this new business of cheap rents, low priced meals or rock bottom transportation fares? Frankly, we don't believe they do. Otherwise another million or two would have patronized us this winter.

Let's get busy and formulate a better system of high prices for next winter.

Do Miami Blondes Really Prefer Gentlemen?

(A true confession)

THEY don't.

I suppose I should not write about the most intimate experiences I have had with blondes in Miami. I know it is wrong to detail the boudoir secrets, and the fascinations, and the wondrous thrills

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Lighting the Way

WHY are the electric lights in the Bay Front Park kept lit all night, if the city of Miami is so financially embarrassed that it must cut salaries of its police officers and firemen (though not of all their superiors)?

Whilst driving across the causeway at four in the morning, it is indeed a pretty sight to view the lights—but there are so few cars going over the causeway at that hour that one wonders why the city is spending thousands of dollars every year in light bills for this very illumination.

But then, we suppose, maybe some of our officials want to be sure of their seven per cent on that Florida Power & Light company stock we understand all rich people own.

We Need Bus Fare

NOW that a miracle has come to pass in Miami in the bringing of the price of milk down three cents a quart, we've a lot of other suggestions along the same lines.

Why can't we start a campaign against selling nickel sandwiches for 15 cents? Let's do something to compel gasoline filling stations to give us a gallon of gasoline for every gallon we buy. Let's try to figure why some stores charge 45 cents for a cucumber, while others sell 'em for 15 cents.

If we'd all get together and quit paying these fancy prices, and compel our city officials to enforce certain laws instead of spending their time cutting policemen's salaries, we might get some place. There's no use in spending money for taxes, and then getting robbed because the tax chargers are lax in their law enforcement.

Don't Forget To Pay Your Poll Tax

IT IS kind of rubbing the fur the wrong way to remind a Miamian to pay any sort of taxes these days but in order to make sure that his taxes in coming years won't be doubled or trebled, he'd best invest \$1 in a poll tax receipt right now. For that \$1 tax he gets a chance to vote on some new city officials in May and June, the gentlemen who may scramble or unscramble the tax situation in the years to come.

And after you've paid the poll tax, don't forget to register.

Must We Always Alibi?

THE REALTY BOARD, after a thorough investigation, informs us that taxes can't be reduced for this year but feels sure that "substantial reductions" will be effected in another year. We are told that the next assessment will be back on the 1925 basis instead of on the inflated 1926 basis. Is this a bona fide promise, or merely a sop?

Our taxes go to four main funds—to the state, the county, the city and the schools. Changing the assessment will not of necessity result in a vast reduction in your taxes. It will, of course, mean a reduction in your state tax since the millage there is uniform throughout the state, and it increases or decreases in almost direct proportion to your assessment.

It may reduce your school tax. School districts are limited to 20 mills special tax by the state law. However, our schools haven't enough money to operate on this year and are actually borrowing from other funds. Reducing the assessment reduces the school fund, since most districts are practically up to their limit now in special school taxes—and there a most serious problem is created.

However, leaving that point aside, the greater portion of the tax money goes to the city and county. Reduction in your assessment must mean an increase in the millage they will demand from the tax payers.

The debts created by million-dollar bond issues in the last half dozen years must be paid—and under the system of bond issues, these debts will be especially heavy in the next few years.

What is the use of subterfuge? We have only ourselves and our duly elected officials to blame. We asked funds for every fool thing that came along and they followed our lead long enough to build roads to their own farms and gave away our best franchises along with \$250,000 annual subsidies. And we are going to keep on having high taxes just as long as we follow the general American plan of inefficiency in high offices and indifference to how we are being governed—until the barn door is open and the horse gone.

Reduce your assessment if you need that sop—and if you don't entirely ruin your school system by so doing, make semi-annual tax payments to lighten the burden, make the force of your public opinion felt to make the county commissioners follow the retrenchment trail of the city, force a real inquiry into what has been done with all county, city and school funds in the past to ferret out wastage, and you can effect some savings in your next year's taxes—but you can't expect a millenium with the bonded indebtedness created in recent years hanging over you.

"All or Nothing"

MIAMI LIFE would like to know if H. L. Mencken and his American Mercury are kidding it by reprinting its "treasonable" editorial on Miami's high prices in its current issue. It seems that, as a newspaper man, he should still retain enough of his early idealism to print all, and not merely a few paragraphs, of our little whimsy.

WE HAVE WITH US TODAY

I. WISE,
Ex-Acreage Dealer,
East Side (West of L. I.),
Lives at proposed Y. M. H. A.

Mr. Wise lived for many years near a house close to East River. His early education was obtained in a clothing store in the Gas House district. He received several onery degrees at Tammany Hall, the famous zoo (adv't., charge to Al Smith, account of Jimmie Walker.) Mr. Wise aided the Near-

East Relief campaign by marrying Rebecca Eckstein, the daughter of Mr. Eckstein, who holds the largest sacramental wine concession in New York. Mr. Wise was in Miami during the Big Boom, but left shortly before the Big Bust, having disposed of his option on a hundred-dollar piece of sugar land in the Ojus salt marshes. He came to Miami a few days ago, having been mentioned prominently by New York papers in connection with an elusive fire that preceded a bankrupt sale on W. 6th street. Mr. Wise expressed himself as thrilled with the future of Miami. "The skyline of North Miami avenue reminds me of several New York streets I'm trying to forget," he said. Among clubs that Mr. Wise is not affiliated with are: Mahi Temple, Gordon Post of the K. K. K., Miami Big Board, Maque, Knights of Columbus and Sigma Chi.



What Everybody's Asking Today: —What Do the Undercover Men Do On Hot Nights?

THEY TELL ME

THAT Mr. Davis and his staff of Palm Island, who are leaving for the North after a fairly middling season, enjoyed the banquet prepared by Mrs. Austin at the Terrace apartments on the Beach

THAT Fred R. is contemplating moving to Homestead, if the climate in Miami continues so warm

THAT the girl who drives the green Packard touring car around town so much evidently hasn't any home

THAT Clara never has been asked to have that date with the curly-haired bond salesman

THAT the gray Buick brougham is being seen in strange places these days

THAT Gladys has found that victory is not hard when one has a "winning smile"

THAT a certain brunette widow at the Beach seems to take a lot of interest in the affairs of the popular blond widow

THAT Ellen certainly worked hard to get that pearl necklace that turned out to be an imitation

THAT Bessie ought to know that line about "working for the fun of it" is obsolete

THAT Ken couldn't understand why the Brickell avenue girl didn't register much enthusiasm when he suggested taking a spin in his Ford truck

THAT it seems like old times to see the bumps in the county causeway increasing day by day

THAT the little blonde flapper who allowed herself to be picked up at Bayshore and Flagler Monday night deserved what she got

THAT a certain "important" member of a down-town real estate firm is going to find out just how important he is at the end of this month

THAT the beach Strand Theatre is back in its original bonds, and probably where it belongs, although Uncle Billy is wondering what to do with it

THAT the New York State Society will have Guiseppe Argentino, the operatic tenor, at their ball Tuesday evening

THAT Claude keenly resents being accused of never giving anybody anything, says Claude, "I never yet have refused a drowning man a drink."

THAT a keen young woman submits us the following poem, for no apparent reason: There was a young man named Phil,

Wanted to do no hurt— Wandering away from home at will— Only to lose his shirt.

THAT the picture, "The Music Master" at the Capitol is one of the finest films seen in Miami in a long time, and that I'd better hurry over and see for myself

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that Miami apartments have afforded me. But the long-raging controversy which has become nationwide compels me to speak frankly on this burning question. I am going to disclose, with amazing frankness, the innermost feelings of Miami blondes—and I have known many. And how!

I suppose I should tell you, at the outset, about my experience with the fair-haired

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O, For a Silver Star!

If I just had a silver star For front and rear ends of my car, Grope not would I within the dark To find a place where I could park. I'd sit on Flagler by the hour, Near curbs bright red and plugs for fire. I'd speed right on, not caring much, Past red lights, stop signs and such. I wouldn't fear a copper's fuss, I'd laugh and laugh where others fuss. If I just had a silver star.

This little poem was inspired by a man who saw a car, with a silver star, parked along the red curb on Flagler Street for about half an hour. When it did move, it speeded down the street, passing a red stop signal.

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EPPIS-OAT FUR
VELL wot I should tell you, but it comms in mine had ah hidea wot will make itch indiwijal plizzed wid wot I doo for MeYamee. Is by me de hidea wot pippel should sign ah partition wot itch honer from ah pat-dug so he should be compelled to put ah nozzle on de dugg. Wottsamerer why they latink de duggs run around looze widout perfection for de pippel?

Vell, so wuz lest wick I had ah tuck wid ah Vegetarian doctor wot I wuz hinfomed dot when ah dugg bites an indiwijal so he gats yat wot they cull, de rabbis. De Vegetarian doctor tulle me dot de Rabbis is ah series dizzizz an its pop to de Bored of Hell to godd de communicate ahgainst it.

"Do you rillice," he tulle me, "dot de rabbis is ah spraddink dizziz? an dot when it spreads so de tonn could have ah hypodermic de rabbis so dot de pippel will have to be insulated for ah coupla wicks?"

Vell, I'm here for de good of de ceetisense of Meyamee! So I ah-pill to de pippel to sign dis partition to godd ahgainst dis dizzizz! Kip ah wumink! Dunt kip your dugg in de apotmint; he belongs in de saller! Remember, ah stitch in time gathes no muss!

Vell, wot I should tell you, but I made ah mittink wid Dr. Seebold. "Ah," I said, "dunt flatten me! An I hoddly believe dot you could be sourkestik, but if you aint, lat me tell you I didn't studied Christian Signs, but I took opp ah cuss in Physical Sculpture an itch day I dook my Daily Dozink by de huppen windo wot I brid de munnink brizz. Dis Cuss in Physical Sculpture tiches how you should be healthie. So its compossibel to be dot way when ah dugg goes around widout ah hull day ah nozzle on his noze, wot he could bite d' indiwijal wot he could gat Rabbis. So I believe dot you should compell de pippel to buy nozzles, aint you?"

Vell, I could see dot Dr. Seebold wuz givink dot metter somm series tuck. He wuz tinkink hodd for trickwodders from an hour. Et lest he said, "Sem, you deoisse somm consideration. If you will gawe me ah little time so in de minitme I will deserve my recission ontill next wick. Rast assured, it will be favorable."

So from him I went to mine frand Chiff de Please Lesleh Quick. Ah, wot I got ah grittink, yi, yi, yi! Two lung lust switthotts couldn't gat soch ah grittink. "House de Please beezness?" I hosked him. "Fine, Sem! Wot's noose?" So we took ah chair an we sat donn to tuck. We tucked about de hull Please Fuss an why he ridoode de Fuss. He didn't ridoode it to cot donn hexpenses like somm pippel belive! Nol dot's not why he did it!

He tulle me he rilissed de men from de Fuss who didn't belong in it. H tulle me to tell de public dot he will put on somm more mn as soon as he gats good men. Poisonally I fill dot Chiff Quick is ah men wot heez ivven good for New Yukk an I fill positivel dot he'll do de bast thing for MeYameeans.

Vell, wot I should tell you, but hefter I left Chiff Quick, I drive mine car donn Flegler Stritt an when I rich de cunner of Meyamee Hevvenoo, so I gat ah collegian wid anudder car! Hm-m-m-m, wot ah collegian! It made such ah compact dot its was hoid de noise two blocks ahway. So comms on de sinn, ah pleaseman. So wot was? So he gives yet ah horgamint wot it's mine fault! yi-yi-yi! Can you beerit?

"Hey! wot you hollin on me, hah? I was commink don on de laft site of de stritt wot I was goink don Flegler Stritt, so comms dis men from de odder site wot he makes ah compitt twot he cots me off in de front, so wot you hollink on me for hah? Kip your mou, you hearit, kip your mou." I tulle him. So he tooked mine name an address an de name an address from de men an when he stotted to go ahway, I culled him beck.

"Hey, you loaffer, you rot ah doity chick to say dot I made d's collegian. Dunt tell no lies, you hearit? Look; if I'm commink don dis way an d's men comms from dot way, so how could be mine fault hah? I'm hesken, so why you dunt henswer me? Vell, I'm goink to riputt you."

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Round the Town with Rod

THERE'S MR. ROBERTSON

He lived near Grapeland boulevard, and had a meter installed. Then he left Miami and went to Jacksonville. But first he closed his house and paid his light bill. On his return, he discovered that the meter man had been on the job and had counted 600 galloping kilowatts, with a total sum of \$52.58 due the F. P. & L. Co.

Which proves that a man had better stay at home instead of closing and locking his house, and also that dull times and tight money are not allowed on the premises of Our Little Nell. And on March 9, the company recovered the meter. Mr. Robertson was not at home.

THE OLD ARMY GAME

The Flagler theater is putting one over this week. Under the guise of a moving picture called "The Naked Truth," the management is scaring the dickens out of both sexes, and incidentally offers to restore confidence by peddling seven books for a dollar.

The educational value of the picture is practically killed by the fact that it is not a film of constructive theory, but merely an ism on destructive disease.

If you ask me about the affair, and what value it is to the youth of our city, I'll say "bunk." And if the producers or the theater operators deny the accusation, I refer them to the United States army method in dealing with social diseases.

But most anything gets by in Miami.

IT'S DARNED GOOD LOOKING

Next time you get down 'round the Bay front, just take a good look at Gerry Curtis' park. Gerry has had the park idea back in his mind for so many years that when he finally got his chance to do his stuff, he created a knockout.

It would take all of a society editor's adjectives to describe the place—but you ought to go and look it over for yourself to stir up your own supply of superlatives.

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Summer Will Be Banned

West Central Miami City Council Votes to Bar Summer Months from Calendar from This Time Henceforth.

WEST CENTRAL MIAMI, Fla., March 18.—After a bitter debate, the city council of West Central Miami last night decided to change the calendar, eliminating summer. Instead of having the month after next be May 1, it will be November 1.

The vote on the measure was taken amidst unprecedented scenes on the floor of the house. Not until the final "aye" was given were proponents of the measure sure that the bill would pass unanimously. The final vote was 3 in favor and 0 against. Wild enthusiasm reigned throughout the city hall and spread to the streets after the outcome of the vote was announced.

Impromptu celebrations sprung up throughout the city, parades, red fire, honking automobile horns, serpentine, bon fires all being brought into play while policemen looked on good naturedly when traffic jams got beyond their control.

A long and acrimonious debate preceded the final voting.

Mayor Ambrose Peebles, his face wreathed in smiles, a strand of serpentine encircling his shoulders, declared that a new era had dawned in the history of West Central Miami.

"We had been looking forward to the summer months with some misgivings," he declared. "It was feared in some quarters that business might drop off and that some of the tourists might go back north. Those of us who have lived here the year around know the fallacy of leaving at any time. We know the wonders of the Florida summer climate. We know

ing summer from our calendars is a brilliant idea. We will have November, December, January, February, March and April twice a year. The winter season, you will observe, will thus be perpetual.

"Scientists tell us that many of our ideas and ideals are merely the result of custom, the influence of heredity. We intend to cut these bonds, to throw off these shackles and gather in the shekels.

"It will be a tremendous boon to the hotel business and I know of six new apartment blocks which will not be built in West Central Miami.

"We are not selfish in this plan. We are willing to let all of the state adopt our new revised calendar. In fact, we are going so far as to urge the northern states to adopt it. Think what the influence of perpetual winter there would be upon our business here!"

The mayor leaned over confidentially and said, "Besides, there are three other darned good reasons for changing the calendar—they'll have to change their slogan down in Miami, I have a note due in July and we can't have any more hurricanes since the weather bureau tells us that they can occur only in July, August, September and October.

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Greeby Gets Hot in Cooler

Famed Meter Calculator May Obtain Terrible Revenge Upon Tormentors Who Jail Him, Once He Starts Computing Their Light Bills.

RHAMMERHEAD GREEBY, prominent Miamian, and newly-appointed Chief Meter-Reader for the Florida Elastic Power & Light Company, was released from the Miami Beach city jail last night on a cash bond of \$2,760, furnished by ten local real estate salesmen and the editorial staff of Miami Life, who pooled their resources to come to the aid of the popular hotel man following his arrest on a charge of violating the municipal fire regulations.

From the prisoner's cage at the jail, Mr. Greeby issued a vigorous denial of his guilt, and declared that when the case is called for trial he will prove himself innocent.

"Of course I do not desire no publicity on a thing of this kind," he said a Miami Life reporter, who visited him in jail Tuesday and presented him with several cigarette butts and an obsolete copy of the telephone directory, to help him while away the three days during which his friends were making determined efforts to raise the amount of his bond.

Mr. Greeby, in answer to a question, declared that he did not think his arrest was due to anger on the part of Director McAdam and his men, when they learned that they had arrived too late to get any of the fire extinguisher.

"From all I can learn of this here Director McAdam," Mr. Greeby said, "I do not think that he drinks fire extinguisher. Of course, I could not say about the inspectors, because in inspecting restaurants and hot dog stands, they see all sorts of things and get to be pretty tough babies. After investigating some of the lunch rooms at South Beach, they probably would really enjoy a little shot of extinguisher. But I do not think there was any jealousy or politics mixed up in this affair."

Seen later, after his release on bond, Mr. Greeby issued a further statement in which he openly charged Mr. Jones, who has been occupying the east wing of the Geby-Jeeby, and Mr. Smith, who has been occupying the west wing, with having consumed the fire extinguisher during a series of old-fashioned drinking bouts on the fourth floor of the hotel.

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THINGS Not WORTH KNOWING

Dairy farmers throughout Iowa have adopted resolutions condemning the use of powdered milk and similar preparations. The number of doughnuts consumed in Miami in a month, if piled one on top of another would represent a considerable waste of time.

Blue law advocates have failed to make much progress in "The land of the midnight sun."

Four thousand dollars worth of tomatoes were grown last season on the site of the ten-story administration building in Paradise Groves, Florida.

Railroads report two hundred per cent increase in number of tickets sold to Nevada stations over a year ago.

Not more than three new revolutions are predicted for the Central American republics for the approaching six weeks.

The first robin has been seen in points in southern Canada and an early spring is predicted for some sections.

Failure of cherry crop in Tisbit, Chile, is expected to increase consumption of imported cherries throughout that part of South America.

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LEGAL NOTICES IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR DADE COUNTY, IN CHANCERY. I, WATSON SCOTT, Complainant, vs. NAT BROWN and MARCUS COHEN, Unmarried, Defendants. ORDER OF PUBLICATION FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE It appearing from the affidavit of J. N. MORRIS of Counsel for the Complainant herein that NAT BROWN and MARCUS COHEN are non-residents of the State of Florida; that their address is unknown; that there is no person in the State of Florida, service of a subpoena upon whom would bind said Defendants, and it further appearing that each of said Defendants, and it further appearing that each of said Defendants are over the age of twenty-one years, it is, therefore, ORDERED, ADJUDGED and DECREED that the said Defendants, NAT BROWN and MARCUS COHEN, do appear to the Bill of Complaint heretofore filed, on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1927, and that in default of so appearing to the said Bill of Complaint, a decree pro confesso be entered against them in due course. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, ADJUDGED and DECREED that this order be published in MIAMI LIFE, a newspaper published in the City of Miami, Dade County, Florida, once a week for four consecutive weeks. DONE AND ORDERED at Chambers in Miami, Dade County, Florida, this 22nd day of February, A. D. 1927. GEORGE F. HOLLY, Clerk. By H. H. JOHNSON, Deputy Clerk.

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LITTLE GERALDINE Little Geraldine heard a Miami Beach apartment-house owner exclaim that he would be full all summer, and she just laughed and laughed because she knew he wouldn't even be talking about running an apartment house unless he was already full.

The Spelling Is His Somebody doesn't like Guy Reeves, or us, or both. The bird over in Tampa, signed Billy Sunday's name to this screed:

Mr. Guy Reeves, Chief of Detectives, Miami, Florida. My Dear Mr. Reeves: As I am a subscriber of that all famous "Scandal Sheet," namely the "Miami Life," and I note that your most humble name is oft at mention, I would like to know what it costs to be praised instead of the usual criticism that is usually dealt out in this "Menace," namely said "Miami Life," knowing you so well up and around "Deah Ole Boston." I really cannot conceive this therefore "By J—" tell us the sad sad story, now isn't it a fact that you are paying Wen Phillips for all of this

heirtyptic applause that surmounts to the highest peak of Miami Life's "Blase Advertising," and if so what is the usual cost for one weekly insertion, as the writer is about to visit your city and we want good advertising and not adverse criticism, which has followed us for the past few years. Very respectfully, BILLY SUNDAY, Evangelist.

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An Appreciation The Gondolier Mr. Wen R. Phillips, President, The General Printing Company, 343 Jefferson Avenue, Miami Beach, Fla. Dear Mr. Phillips: I desire to congratulate the General Printing Company for the excellent work it has turned out for me in printing The Gondolier during the winter. In a high class magazine, which The Gondolier, with its exclusive circulation, must be, it is essential that its appearance be strictly in keeping with its subject matter and I have nothing but the highest praise for your firm for the part it played in making The Gondolier so successful during the winter. All of the issues have been excellent, but the Regatta Issue, now in circulation, is the finest piece of printing I ever have encountered during my career as a publisher. The typography was perfect, the press work was superb. The printing of cuts in The Gondolier is just about the last word in press artistry. We have received compliments on The Gondolier from all parts of the country, as well as from local residents and visitors. I cannot pass up this opportunity, therefore, to thank you for the very excellent work the General Printing Company has done for me. Very sincerely, O. S. FARMER, Publisher. This firm prints such other fine publications as Miami Life, The Miami Beach Beacon, The Lure of Miami Beach and The Cracker Legionaire The General Printing Company "The Home of Good Printing" 117 Halcyon Arcade Miami 343 Jefferson Avenue Miami Beach Owned and Operated by Miami Life Company

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In the Editor's Mail

WHY THE SILENCE?

Editor, Miami Life:
Your recent article about the county commissioners' effort to get an increase in pay must have hit the nail on the head for they surely have been mighty quiet about the whole matter ever since. You'd think that after they had been found out, they'd at least make some sort of statement.
Guess you and the man who wrote in last week, were right about the commissioners' trying to sneak something over your head for they surely have been mighty quiet about the whole matter ever since. You'd think that after they had been found out, they'd at least make some sort of statement.
It must be great to be able to get a raise in pay for using the people's money to build roads to your own farms.
B. H.

ALL RIGHT, H. H.

Editor, Miami Life:
Say, did someone pull a boner on this Biscayne boulevard? When it was designed, did any one ever think of the traffic congestion it would make where the causeway traffic cuts across it?
Frankly I don't think Mr. Arnold has solved the question by making Thirteenth street traffic from the Beach turn off before it reaches the boulevard; that makes it darned inconvenient. Personally, I think the causeway traffic should have the right of way—there is only one way of any importance to come across from Miami Beach but there are other streets to handle the traffic from down town northward.
A. R.

NO THROUGH TRAINS TO CUBA

Editor, Miami Life:
Your editorial on "Let's have two states, etc." was quite a neat article—but I take objection to the reflection on S. Carolina. These few of us that are down here are all boosters for Florida, especially Miami; of course you have blue law exponents, and reformers but we know who and where they are.
Now take for instance the horses, dogs and jai alai all being closed next year and picture houses being closed, no band concerts on Sunday—it will be a fine place for gout, rheumatism, T. B.'s and other sickly people—but what of the youths, the tired business men and their families?
A. R.

LITTLE GERALDINE

When Little Geraldine read that Miami had a great future she just laughed and laughed because she knew there was plenty to blow about in the past.

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Everywhere there's light.
From the highest tower
Down to Biscayne strand
Gleams the Magic City,
A shimmering fairyland.
M. R.

They come to Florida for fun, pleasure and diversion from their cold climate and business. Are we to allow a few people to tell us what we must do? Yes, it is up to you and a few other papers, politicians and business men to stampede Tallahassee next month and get us what we want. We want horse races, dog races, jai alai, and other forms of amusement to satisfy young America, and to build up something we can boast of for next winter. To think of having 30,000 race fans, 15,000 dog fans (3 tracks) and 5,000 jai alai patrons go to Havana or New Orleans.
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Mr. O'Doodle Discusses Newspaper

By EDGAR HAY

"TH' nooshpaper-r sitchyvation av Miami, I undershtand from some av th' byes 'n girruls, it gittin' t' be precarious," said Mr. McBurke, as he leaned back in his deck chair on the fishing launch. "What with cuttin' av wages an' firin' av employees an' th' Trib changin' from a nooshpaper-r t' a tabloid an' thin' t' a wakenly."
"Yiss," replied Mr. O'Doodle, poking a meditative finger into the bowl of his pipe. "Pretty soon th' byes 'n girruls'll be wor-ekin' only fer cakes an' a lil' shpendin' money, as th' ould time minshtrul min useta wor-ek. But th' policy av retrinchment is niceiss'ry. Whin th' merchants cut advertisin', th' nooshpaper-rs cut all th' non-union wages. Th' publisher has got t' preser-ve his margin av profit, ye know, Tim. What use is there in a nooshpaper-r, if there's nary a bit av profit in it?"

"Some publisher-rs aven go so far t' pectect their profits that they fergit t' pay wages, like that young Vandylbit feller who came into Miami like a whir-rlwind an' lift like th' sign av a poor gior-rl afflicted with halitosis. He closed up shop with thousands av debts an' sivald other thousands av dollars' worth av not-so-good will I see by th' paper-rs he says he's goin' t' pay back t' every cent av th' debts, if it takes him fiv'e hundred years t' do it, which I tin'k it will. He's doin' it be cookin' his own aigs fer breakfasts, an' writin' a colyume in wan av thim Noo-Yur-ek tabloid dish-graces. I rid sivald av thim colyumes av his an' evidently he keeps his mind on his cookin' more'n his wor-ek, fer his stuff is aven wor-rse than his iddentials down here, an' ye couldn' imagine anythin' bein' wor-rse than thim, could ye? Th' only toime he seems t' have a glimmer av an idea in his writin' is whin he's talkin' about hisself an' his fam'ly an' tellin' th' wor-ld how handicapped he's been be an idjication. Well, writin' fer th' tabloids will cure him av whativver lingerin' traces av idjication he may shtill have in him."
"Be th' way, Shamus, what d'ye think' it will. He's doin' it be queried Mr. McBurke. "A moulder av public opinion er an intertainment fer th' children."
"Well, Tim, ye may think me an ould fool, but I b'lieve a nooshpa-

plazed be lookin' at photograph's av somebody's cute lil' daughter playin' in th' sand er av some big manufacturer av overcoat buttons from th' north who is shtayin' at th' hotel that gits th' nooshpaper-r t' photograph him, er av some press agint posin' in th' foreground av a buildin' er golf links t' prove that th' subdivision he's boostin' has thim things, er av a motor van that is makin' a gr-rand tour av th' city sellin' some cure fer pyr-rhea er wake hear-rt's."
Mr. McBurke sniffed heartily, as an odor of steaming coffee came up from the cabin.
"Well, Shamus," he said in defense of the papers, "Ye can always find out from our paper-rs about some group av min in th' city gittin' t'gether in th' name av a club an' atin' lunch an' makin' speeches."
"Yiss," agreed Mr. O'Doodle thoughtfully, "maybe in th' prisint condition av t'ings, it is noos whin somebody eats. Maybe it tis th' man-bitin'-th-dawg. But th' speeches they make an' git printed don't show anny sispicion av ideas er unusualness er noos vature. Only wor-rds shpouted with gestures on a full stomach. F'r ixample now, I remember couple wakes ago readin' about wan idjut who'd been invited t' a free lunch pervided he'd talk, an' in th' cour-rse av his shtoopin' remarks he says if Jarge Washington were livin', he'd be a mumber av this Miami eatin' club. I sippose that clown

LITTLE GERALDINE
When she read that three of the city commissioners weren't planning on running again, little Geraldine just laughed and laughed because she knew they hadn't been doing much more than crawl since the jitney drivers started their suit.

classic was heavily applauded an' th' mumber said, "What wonderful min are we—just as great as Jarge Washington!" They wouldn't shtop t' figger that Jarge always had trouble with his taythe an' wan bite on th' meat they serve in a Miamiy rest'rant would cure him forever av anny inclination fer public eatin'.

"But all av thim picayune things ar-er put in our nooshpaper-rs, just because there's a b'lief that it pays t' have th' names av a lot av folks in print, or they're afraid that some advertisers might back out av his contract if they don't print pitchers av his employees er his beyewtiful motor trucks er his baby er his wife's bridge par-ty."
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SPORTS OF SORTS

By W. J. B.

HERE we are at the end of one winter season. What can we do to improve our sports program for another winter? How fully are our sports programs fulfilling their dual duty of entertaining our tourists and providing news stories for advertising South Florida in the North? If we do not have racing next winter, that will be all the more reason for stressing our sports programs.

On the whole, our sports programs in the past have been good and the dissemination of news in the north excellent but that doesn't mean that things can not be bettered. It merely means that we have good basic material with which to work.

Two of the greatest steps which could be taken would be to pool all of the resources of communities and private organizations for the arranging of the whole program and the separation of the actual arranging of the program from the news dissemination. A good sports director is not of necessity the best publicity man and, furthermore, the work is big enough to demand experts in each line.

The golf program is handled well enough and would of course be even better if all the tournaments in Miami, Miami Beach, Hialeah, Golf Park and Coral Gables were under a single direction. At present the most tournaments must go to the courses which will willingly offer the most prizes even though some of the other links are in better playing condition.

However, practically every well known and would of course be even better if all the tournaments in Miami, Miami Beach, Hialeah, Golf Park and Coral Gables were under a single direction. At present the most tournaments must go to the courses which will willingly offer the most prizes even though some of the other links are in better playing condition.

The time has come when competition for the winter tourist trade is so keen that every inducement must be made and certainly a more concerted effort by the whole sports program for Miami, Miami Beach, Coral Gables, Hialeah and the rest printed all at once will bring more people than the old method of "every place for itself."

Tex Rickard is running a heavyweight elimination tournament in New York but Miami fight fans won't have to travel farther than the ball park to see a heavyweight elimination tournament all their own. Hugh Martin and his new partner, N. Armstrong, have lined

The Tell-Tale Tourist

THE PROFESSIONAL building is located at 216 N. E. Second avenue. Now that you have the location, maybe you can tell why the American flag is hoisted upside down two or three times a week from the flagstaff atop the building.

The Sea King, the late Baron Bliss' specially-built boat, which cost him over \$300,000, was auctioned off the other day to a brother of Barney Baruch, for \$35,000 or \$40,000, the difference in the figures being a mixup in the bids. Mr. Marshall, a representative of British Honduras, which country was willed the ship by Mr. Bliss, conducted the sale. Errol Johnson, the skipper of the "Mystery J," recently sold to a syndicate, entered a bid for \$41,000 for the Sea King, but he did not secure it.

It is rumored about town that several former subdivision developers and proposers are going to Weepah, Nev. They are taking their old plans, proposed improvements, etc., with which to open up paradises-by-the-alkali and will give free mining claims to every buyer of 25x35 lots. For further information, address the Chamber of Commerce, Weepah, Nev.

The Republicans of Dade County are serious about dividing Florida into two states. When asked the reason, they stated that the first article of the new constitution of New Florida would have all the Democrats moved into the old state, while the new would be entirely Republican. As most of the Republicans eat steadily and regularly, the idea has its appeal.

Mr. Wender, editor of the Hialeah Herald, is suing the Courier, a rival paper of that city, for \$100,000. Who says editors don't have or want money?

A man told me that there was a store on North Miami avenue which did not have a "Big Sale" sign on its windows. Investigation proved he was right. The store was vacant.

Oh, for the life of a motorist! There's one on the Buena Vista line who knows his stuff. He gives his sweetie a free ride every now and then, and she knows

Why Should France Pay?

MIAMI LIFE, as ever, is on the alert. All income tax returns having been made—and, by the way, Miami will not lead the country in per capita amounts—it has become possible to disclose reasons why France should not have to pay the alleged debt due this country.

If all the money for proposed improvements was totaled, there would be no need for income tax or refunds from across the sea. Our statistician—a space writer, by the way—herewith presents data as uncontroversial:

Fulford University	\$ 10,000,000.00
Million Dollar Pier	2,000,000.00
Meyer-Kiser Building	1,000,000.00
250 Coral Gables Busses	3,750,000.00
All States Building	2,000,000.00
Miami Athletic Club	3,000,000.00
Royal Palm Club	1,500,000.00
Urmay Arms Apartments	7,000,000.00
Croissantania	25,000,000.00
Floranada (where the King of Greece was to live)	40,000,000.00
Boca Raton (exclusive)	50,000,000.00
Key Largo	20,000,000.00
Various Everglades Farms and Cities	62,000,000.00
Twelve Oil Wells	.12
Roosevelt Hotel	2,000,000.00
Sixty-three New Cities in Dade County	81,000,000.00
Amount due on newspaper advertising space used for various projects	3,867,942.07
Amount wired for by patrons of telegraph offices	27,865,426.18
Amt. received by above patrons (to be deducted)	.18
Miscellaneous acreage not bought for homes	97,654,034.09
Amount owed salesmen and bird dogs	5,463,098.01
Received from binder boys	6,457,970.33
Bad checks from binder boys	6,457,970.33
Which leaves a total of about	\$461,954,100.10

The watt training school of the F. P. & L. Co., located underground at S. E. First and Miami avenue, was the scene of a riot this week. The wats claimed they were being worked too hard, and they blew up the manhole covering in trying to escape. That's the reason the lights went off. A new arrangement of time and one-half for overtime settled the difficulty and all the little wats are back on the job.

The Biscayne Regatta committee denies that a special race will be held between a run-running and Coast Guard boat. The Coastguardsmen wouldn't enter the meet because the regatta committee wouldn't allow them to shoot.

Let's go to Weepah.

HOTEL MANAGER
now managing one of Miami's largest, most popular and exclusive hotel apartments, wants to make other connections in Miami. Have had a very successful season. Can furnish highest references and guarantee results.
MR. GEO. LONG, Phone 4194.

Talking Miamese

"We expect to put it into pretty good shape this summer. Fred won't have so much work after the first of the month and he can put in a couple days a week cleaning up things in general."

"I figure we can make St. Augustine or Jacksonville the first day but it's going to take three or four days to get through Georgia. You know how those roads are through there."

"Go home? Hell no. I wrote back but the best they can pay me is thirty bucks a week and I can starve lots nicer down here."

"Oh, I think it'll all simmer down soon enough. The guys

here is all right but they gotta go through the motions, especially with the legislature getting ready to meet again."
"—all accounts must be paid in full by the tenth of the month following or the charge privilege must be closed—"
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DEPOSITORS' protection first

"You're over-conservative," say some.
"That's why we bank here," say others.

CITY NATIONAL BANK and TRUST COMPANY
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CAPITAL \$2,000,000.00
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Depository for United States Government; the State of Florida; the County of Dade; the City of Miami.

LITTLE JOE'S RESTAURANT
Clyde Court Bldg.
210 S. E. First Ave.
Miami
STEAKS, CHOPS, CHICKENS
Sea Food Our Specialty
"If It Swims We Have It"

Burdine's



The Smart Sportswoman Chooses the Sweater Suit

Sweater sports frocks of spring newness . . . breathing Paris in beauty of color and charm of facile ideas. Silks and fascinating jerseys and flannels combine with one another in the creation of chic. At prices surprisingly modest—

\$17.50 to \$49.50

One particularly interesting model in jersey allies white and watermelon pink. The skirt of pink is topped with white blouse and crossed with diagonal strips of the delicious pink tone.

—Burdine's Sport Shop—Street Floor



Gotham Gold Stripe

Dancing feet prefer the all silk chiffon of sheerest weight. But at the same time they would have their stocking feet made to withstand the most strenuous of Black Bottom steps. That is why youth chooses Gotham Gold Stripe silk chiffon with strengthening lisle feet. Also service chiffon with four-inch lisle garter welt at the same price. In shades of

- white
- platinum
- opal rose
- orchid
- grain
- maise
- flesh
- pink

—Burdine's Street Floor

for smart fingers



Spring sends silk gauntlets and semi-slip-on gloves to accompany smartly selected tailors. Perky turndown and femininely flared cuff styles at—

\$1.75 to \$2.50

Shown in costume harmonizing shades of white, French nude, peach, manilla and pongee.

—Burdine's Street Floor

a bargain in bags, \$3.95



Squatty, saucy looking little pouch styled bags in patent leather, reptile-grained leathers. Trim little envelope bags, lined with silk, leather or suede and fitted with mirror and change purse.

—Burdine's Street Floor

a shoulder posy pet



A sprightly cluster of flowers, deftly placed upon a young shoulder adds dash and charm to the costume worn.

75c to \$1.50

Jonquils, violets, sweet peas, nasturtiums, morning glories, bachelor buttons, forget-me-nots, gardenia's! Flowers are flaunted on all smart shoulders.

—Burdine's Second Floor

Dinner is Served on the Tearoom dancing to George L. Jackson's music

A delicious breeze sweeps from off the Bay . . . palms sway in docile obedience to a perfect day. George L. Jackson's talented musicians play . . . and dancers seek the palm fringed dancing floor. Burdine's Tearoom serves dinner to happy, carefree guests every evening, with the one exception of Sunday.

Luncheon is served from 11 until 2 o'clock. A special menu luncheon is prepared every day. A la carte service is also obtainable.

—Burdine's Sixth Floor



WITHIN YOUR REACH

Value in real estate is merely potential, until the real estate can be used. In order to use it, you must be able to get to it without difficulty. Accessibility is the one dominant factor that converts potential into real value. Coral Gables is Greater Miami's most accessible unit. It is easily and swiftly accessible, to people from all parts of Miami and Greater Miami.

Because of the ease with which it is reached, Coral Gables has enjoyed and is enjoying rapid growth. Values are created, stabilized or enhanced only where there is activity, growth and development, resulting from accessibility. In Coral Gables all of these requirements are fulfilled.

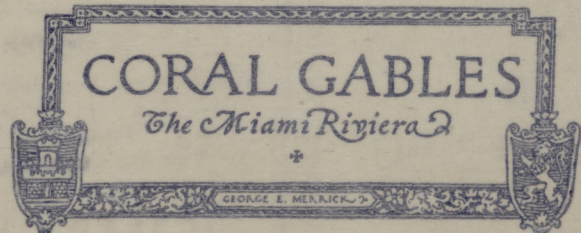
Coral Gables is built upon an ideal. Its home, business buildings and structures generally must conform to wide standards of architecture, design and color. It is a city of wide spaces, with beautiful boulevards and winding drives. It is a playground where one may enjoy summer outdoor sports all winter, where accommodations are plentiful and surroundings congenial. It is a city of conveniences where you can live, rest or play in comfort, with a business community to meet every household need.

You can reach this ideal living-place . . . easily. Flagler Street and Ponce de Leon Boulevard; the famous Tamiami Trail; Coral Way; all wide, paved boulevards, added to the east and west Dixie Highways and the Miami-Homestead Highway, offer swift and smooth avenues of approach by automobile. A Rapid Transit electric interurban railway system makes it possible to commute between Coral Gables and Miami; additional street car contact is furnished by a trolley system running west from Miami on Flagler street.

Given the impetus of dominant accessibility by road, street car or Rapid Transit, there is no halting in Coral Gables forward stride. Home-owning population noticeably increases; decisive growth in merchantile establishments is manifest; and more than 155,000 passengers each month are carried by Coral Gables bus and rail transportation systems alone.

Here development is tangible. See it for yourself—and let our Sales Department illustrate its possibilities for your advantage.

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Administration Building
Coral Way
Coral Gables



Miami Sales Office
152-8 E. Flagler
Miami Beach Office
Roney Plaza Hotel

Things I'd Like To Know

What Ella thinks she can do with those unsigned letters

Why Bruce doesn't pay his bills instead of entertaining so frequently

If Jack would recognize an orchid if he saw one

If it's true that Art is going to try to get introduced to "Peaches" when he goes to New York next week

If Mathilda meant it when she said she hated all men

Where "Doc" went to school, if any

How many sensation seekers were disappointed at the Flagler Theatre picture last week

If it is really necessary for that certain Miami minister to call so often on the fair members of his congregation

Why the traffic officer at N. E. Third avenue and 13th street lets autos get to the middle of

LITTLE GERALDINE Little Geraldine heard that Sears-Roebuck Company was getting worried about not receiving any calls for catalogues from the Miami area, but she just laughed and laughed because she knew the hurricane had destroyed nearly all of the telephone booths that used to be in the back yards.

the intersection before he gives the stop signal—and then makes them back up

If the girl in the yellow dress, leading the white poodle dog past Royal Palm Park Wednesday morning, was embarrassed

Why Harriett is so interested in the merits of different makes of bicycles since her experience Sunday night

What Virginia is fonder of than Good-Humored suckers

Why Alice is high-hatting all her friends lately—and especially neighbors from her home town

If Sertel got his money's worth when he took the Shrine

If Red Donahue didn't know that motorcycle policemen always travel in pairs after dark

Who Don K. took to the Fairfax Tuesday night and why he sat so far back in the balcony

If there is anywhere in Miami where one can get a sandwich without mayonnaise dressing

If Herbert is chauffeur for the beautiful brunette with the Stutz or if he is just showing her a good time

If most of the bartenders haven't finally got wise to Harry coming in with a bathing suit on that doesn't happen to have any money pockets.

How the Capitol Theater can still give 'em a two dollar show for half a buck—and they say money's tight in town

LITTLE GERALDINE When Little Geraldine read that they were going to build an 18-story hotel at the beach, she just laughed and laughed because she knew she could tell more stories than that about some that were there already.

THERE ARE OTHERS Gosh, these Miami papers are hard up for news. But one wonders if they really think that other folks don't occasionally depart from the Saturday night custom, and take a few mid weeks because here they pry into some bird's private affairs and announce: "NEW YORK GUEST IS DAILY BATHER"

Down With Gambling!

SUIT to restrain anyone from feeding the pigeons in Royal Palm Park will be instituted in Dade county courts during the coming week, the Blue Law Society admitted in an exclusive story to Miami Life. The suit will take the form of application for a temporary injunction with plea for permanent injunction to be heard at a later date.

"Closing of the races was a great step forward," a leading officer of the association, who asked that his name be kept secret, stated, "but the battle has just begun and we will never rest until every game of chance in the state has been closed up for good and all."

"Feeding the pigeons is very much a game of chance. The definition of a game of chance certainly applies, for some of the pigeons get more than others, depending upon whether they are there or not during the distribution of food or where they happen to be when food is tossed in the general direction of the park."

THE LOW DOWN

On the Week's Happenings Race track owners deny they are attempting to stop bridge games at church socials * * * Miami Avenue gold diggers rush to Weepah * * * Coast guards shoot another innocent boatman . . . but fail to kill him * * * Aimee Semple McPherson decides to pass Miami up on lecture tour and radio broadcasting stations continue in business * * * Beach man mentioned for prohi chief in Miami district * * * Miami Avenue store catches fire three times in 30 hours . . . owner says it is covered with insurance * * * Little River residents demand lower telephone rates * * * Hints of professionalism hurled at new "Miss Miami" * * * Miami police captain (not Hardy Bryan) spoils good story by refusing to prosecute two drunken prohibition agents . . . and prominent night club operator loses the liquor that was in the agents * * * Drilling is started again at the Tamiami Trail oil well * * * Gambling lid is clamped a little tighter in Miami but it is always June at the beach * * * Vice President Daves left town without telling the Herald that Miami's sky line reminded him of New York * * * United States Commissioner bans professional bonding companies from signing liquor bonds * * * Beach realty man gains fame by announcing new 12-story apartment building * * * Community Chest workers begin annual fund drive * * * Deputy sheriffs and federal agents continue raiding without search warrants despite circuit judge's ruling that it is against the law * * * Traffic Director Arnold untangles traffic tangle at causeway entrance * * * 281 days until Christmas * * * German beer drops to a dollar a bottle * * * Biscayne Regatta is bigger and better than ever * * * Judge Penny goes to trial in criminal court Monday * * * MORE NEXT WEEK.

A Modern House Party

Times Have Changed in Conduct at the "Free-for-Alls" Over the Week End.

THE bootlegger with his synthetic gin surely has put a "kick" in the American house party. The house party once was quite a dignified and orderly event. Men guests, who struck hostesses over the head with floor lamps, were almost certain to be thrown out and socially ostracized. Women who suddenly took to great playfulness with a carving knife, table leg or Colt automatic, were stricken from the list of Nice People and "set in a cool, dry place" for the rest of their lives.

Brawls were considered poor form. The destruction of furniture and bric-a-brac was not regarded as deucedly clever. Homicides were frowned upon by all persons who were brought up well. It was the time-honored custom, up to three years ago, for the guests to leave the house in their carriages, cars, or taxicabs, instead of ambulances, and police wagons. Coroners, district attorneys, and police chiefs seldom were invited in their official capacities.

In those days, it was the custom to issue guest lists to the society reporters. Today they issue a casualty list.

Verily, the house party of today makes the old-time outing and barbecue of the Bridgeworkers and Structural Steel Bosses at Mulligan's Grove Saturday afternoon and evening seem like a taffy-pull in the Campfire Girls in the refining recesses of the church parsonage.

As most any modern hostess will tell you, the people who attend the house parties these days all seem to be members of the house wreckers' union. The party seldom gets under way before some of the guests begin to manifest convictions that they are members of the Flying Morrisons' acrobatic troupe.

Nobody thinks of giving a party without having the chandeliers braced so at least two persons can swing on them. The prudent hostess puts a concrete walk on the piano. It is advisable to remove all the rugs and replace them with carpets of woven steel.

A week-end party recently attracted much newspaper attention is a fair example of what happens at a party. The guests gather and sample something out of a punch bowl. Later cocktail shakers are brought into play. Mr. Milton McGilluddy has a new recipe. It is given a fair trial. Appeal. Retrial. Case sent back to the lower courts!

Suddenly a shot is heard on the front lawn. Nobody pays any attention until five or six are heard. Then the host goes out, not because he fears anyone is being hurt, but because the noise interferes with his drinking.

He discovers a man in the tulip bed badly wounded—the man, not the tulip bed. The man's wife is doing a Pavlowa around the lawn with a .48-caliber army pistol in her hand.

"Stop!" commands the host, regarding the bleeding husband. "Aw, keep outa this," rebukes the wounded husband. "But, man, your wife has shot you!" expostulates the host. "Sallright!" argues the victim. "What's the difference? She's my wife aint she? Gotta perfect right to shoot me if she wants to. What?"

Meanwhile, the wife still taking pot shots at her husband, has been singing, "Will You Love Me in December as You Do in May?" and attempting a dance she once saw Isadora Duncan do.

Guests have rushed out. But by this time they realize that it's just some kind of a new game, arranged by the thoughtful host with the co-operation of the clever Mr. and

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Through the Alleys of Miami

GAS COMPANY REDUCES RATES

THAT Weepah gold strike has failed to attract any of our Miami avenue gold diggers.

ED ROMFH WINS BEAUTY CONTEST

A Herald Classified Ad: "YOUNG man would like position as companion to another young man or single gentleman; no pay required. P. O. Box 6861."

FULFORD UNIVERSITY BURNS!

"Miss Miami" may have fooled the judges at the Opa-Loeka pools but it cost her \$10 when she faced a real judge on a traffic violation charge.

LIQUOR PRICES NORMAL

Eight hundred shoemakers are on the way to Miami from Brockton, Mass., according to news dispatches. But we think they would do a better business if they'd string themselves out along the Dixie Highway.

APARTMENT OWNER COMMITS SUICIDE

There were no casualties during the Biscayne Regatta despite the fact that three coast guard boats were anchored near the course.

A nurse at one of our hospitals wanting to get back to the hospital before the 11:00 o'clock curfew the other night hailed a taxicab and said, "Driver, take me to the maternity ward of the hospital as quickly as possible." The driver, "Not in this cab, lady."

DRAWBRIDGE FAILS TO OPEN

The death rate in Miami is normal despite the fact that most of our hospitals are owned by undertakers.

HALEAH REFORMS!

It must have looked dark around the Palm Beach post office Wednesday, when those negroes started a run on the savings department.

Our best joke this week is the statement from the Realty Board taxation committee that city and county taxes must be paid by April 1. Ha, Ha! What with?

POLICE CHIEF RESIGNS

Our ambition is to see Gar Wood become a run runner.

King Undertaking Co. Established 1908. Lincoln and Packard Ambulances. 29 N. W. THIRD AVENUE

ANNUAL BALL AND VAUDEVILLE AUSPICES OF New York State Society CINDERELLA BALLROOM MIAMI Tuesday Evening, March 22, 1927 Augmented Orchestra, Big Professional Vaudeville and Concert. Special Attraction: Guiseppe Argentine, Operatic Tenor Refreshments Served. New York's Big Event of the Season Admission 50 Cents

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Do You Remember?

When S. Ernest Philpitt gave \$5,000 to help Miami make Grand Opera a possibility? When the Boston Braves did their spring training in Miami? When Lee Meadows of the Pirates was a Miami real estate salesman? When Harry C. Budge was postmaster of Miami? When Miamians first adopted the custom of motoring to the beach in their bathing suits? When Frank Stoneman tried to break up the deep-water political meeting back in 1906 with a motion for adjournment? When Carrie Nation held forth in a big tent on Flagler street opposite the court house? When Miami folks were afraid that the Overseas railroad to Key West was going to ruin Miami?

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New Spring Hats at HALF PRICE! New Shapes . . . New Styles . . . New Color-Creations . . . at a savings you've been waiting for! HELFN-LOUISE, Inc. 6 S. E. 2nd Ave. Olympia Theatre Bldg. The Little shop Around the Corner

Do Miami Blondes Really Prefer Gentlemen? (Continued from page two) . . . sex. Alice, one of the most charming girls of my first acquaintance, was probably the most passionate damsel who ever lived. I never will forget the first night (To be continued.)

and make Key West "the big city of the southern part of Florida," next of course, to Palm Beach? When there was only one church in Miami Beach? The happy days when there were no red curbs? The feud between two merchants in 1896 which resulted in a murder? When Fifth street on Miami Beach first got that white way to light up about three buildings? When The Tribune aspired to be Miami Beach's daily . . . for about a week?

TRY OUR Special Plate Lunch 40c THE FOUNTAIN 75 E. Flagler St.

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MIAMI LIFE is Read, Not Skimmed! BOXING Miami Ball Park N. W. 16th Ave.—Third St. Monday, 8:45 P. M. JIMMY FRANCIS The Jersey K. O. Artist vs. JOE JOHNSON New Orleans Good Preliminaries, Ladies Free Prices \$1.10—\$2.25—\$3.50

REINALD Werrenrath World's Greatest Baritone First Time Ever at These Prices 50c-75c-\$1.00 and \$1.50 at BISCAYNE FRONTON SUNDAY NIGHT MARCH 20TH

ADLON A distinctive imported new model—now being shown by O'Berry Fashioned of Porcelain patent leather—it is a shoe of unusually smart appearance and a practical footpiece. O'Berry's Footwear 137-39 Seybold Bldg-10 N.E. 1st St. And 3830-32 N. E. 2nd Ave. Buena Vista

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