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## Just the Low-Down, Bill—

**D**EAR BILL:—  
Am surprised at you not writing. Address me Miami, Florida, care of Ojus, Fla., hereafter, and you may make better connections. We're still on the map—just east of that big star, "Coral Gables." You'd be surprised at how we're getting along.

There's not much news. Of course, we haven't money enough to buy groceries, to say nothing of Hialeah scotch. If we can just kid along these realty investors for a few months longer in order to keep them from turning back our property, we'll be jake. You've got to figure taxes now, buddy.

We've done pretty well with our money. City money, I mean. We turn it over to the banks. They pay us two per cent interest. And a couple of years later we get some of it back. That's better than a lot of those depositors in the Manley chain of Georgia-Florida banks got. Our local bankers see that the money is safe at all times, keeping it in Wall street where they have three or four real policemen. It's a shame these bankers can't make more than three or four per cent profit, isn't it, Bill?

We've got a great city commission. Ed Romfh and J. E. Lummus, Sr., (the one with the suspenders and umbrella, you remember), are holdovers. Ev Sewell is the mayor and not doing badly at all. Cliff Reeder, second high man, watches Sewell like a hawk, and Ev keeps busy watching the rest of the bunch. Harry Platt, the fellow who sold the idea of red paint on curbs, is the fifth member of the commission. Doesn't say much publicly but we have an idea that he says a lot privately.

Suppose you've heard of us getting the Shriners' and Elks' conventions next spring. Maybe we'll get the Democrats, Knights of Columbus, and what-nots. It is also rumored that a retired farmer of

**The Thirteenth**  
(There are twelve towns that are named Miami in the North American continent. And there is Miami, Florida.)

I might as well begin here,  
Miami, West Virginia,  
And slip on to Miami, Idaho;  
At Miami, Arizona,  
Why, I simply wouldn't own a  
Yard of that old place, I'd have you know.

The most persistent roamer  
Finds Miami, Oklahoma,  
Or Miami seeks in far off Oregon;  
But Miami, that's in Texas,  
We know would only vex us;  
And Miami, Kansas, is no paragon.

There's two Miamis in Ohio,  
And we're glad they're not a trio—  
For Missouri has Miami on its list;  
There's Miami, Manitoba—  
We're off it—while we're sober;  
And Miami, Indiana, won't be missed.

There's only one MIAMI  
Where the weather's never clammy,  
Its skyline marks the edge of Biscayne Bay;  
There, the sun is always shining,  
Each cloud has silver lining—  
And the gentle breezes blow there, every day.

Iowa is figuring on spending two or three weeks in one of the Little River tourist camps.

Facing the possibility of the Ku Kluxers' convention as well as the Al Smith delegation, it seems we must build a convention hall. And, of course, the architects who voted against Sewell, Platt and Reeder are out of luck.

The city commissioners got peevish at the F.

E. C. railroad and cancelled the dollar-a-year lease on Royal Palm Park. Thus obtaining \$40,000 a year in taxes, which is \$10,000 more than Mr. Means of the finance department is supposed to have got away with.

Looks like we will or won't have racing this winter. Right now the Jockey Club's not so popular, but they'll probably squirm into a 60-day meeting next winter with oral betting. At any rate, people won't have to go to the track merely to watch one horse run faster than another.

Rents? My word How would a \$15-a-month single apartment a block from the ocean suit you right now? Well, you can rent plenty of them. And, boom buyers having turned these apartments back to the original owners, rents next winter will be cheaper than ever before. All the high-priced restaurants have gone out of business. All of which won't make the tourists mad one bit.

Most of the summer widowers are staying in Miami this summer. So are their wives. About the saddest sight you can imagine is the confirmed summer widower who is so broke this summer that he can't afford to send his family north.

The liquor market is just so-so. Prohis are in Jacksonville attending the federal liquor probe or watching each other. Liquor coming in is harmless. Owners of real liquor recommend it as a chaser. Local distilleries say they are using the Herald editorial page as a strainer and are getting excellent results.

Anyway, Bill, we are all set for a wonderful winter. Come down if you can. If you can't, send me five or ten dollars. I may be able to double it.

Yours as ever,

SAM

### If Winter Comes We'll Still Be Far Behind

**T**HE WHOLE THING in a nutshell is this: Miamians lack faith in their own ability or their city. The pervading air of gloom which one native passes on to another, is but a roarback from the balmy days of our great boom. The trouble is that 25 per cent profit is so pitifully small after the 300 per cent deluge of 1925. Instead of harnessing ourselves to the wagon or whatever means of locomotion now used, we are prone to comment bitterly on the good old days gone by.

It's all the bunk. Either we have a city or we have not. Reverting to hackneyed things—yet it is our main asset—our climate is our one best bet. When we begin to realize that more fully, then we will be able to understand why shrewd northern capitalists take advantage of our pessimism and buy up our bond issues, choice real estate locations, and loan us money at prices which not even a Miami banker can afford to pay.

Our money, secured by paying stiff premiums, doesn't give us much confidence. We complain loudly about the eight or nine million on deposit with Miami banks at two per cent interest, and visualize the astute bankers leaving it out at five per cent on call. All we do is to complain. We made contracts when money was easy. Naturally we kick when it is high. We yelp against inefficiency, yet we lack the initiative of improving that condition by electing whatever officials promise the most.

If our interest in our city is no greater than our activity during election time, we might as well admit we are a bunch of duffers. When we give away something and get stung, it is a poor policy to berate those who profit by the transaction. Why blame a corporation or a politician for getting the best of us? If our grey matter is of that calibre which shows we are in for a trimming, why can't we take it?

**MIAMI BEACH** has stopped fishing from off the causeway. Now if some member of that municipal government will stop the sunshine and forbid Miamians from committing suicide in the ocean, Utopia will be just around the corner.

### For Ways That Are Dark

**IF THE CITY FATHERS** have any real reason for not erecting the light standards on Biscayne Boulevard north of Thirteenth street, they can at least put colored globes on those twin lights in the middle of the road. With impenetrable darkness in front of him a driver must either turn on his bright lights or take a chance on smashing into something.

The twin lights only make the darkness more confusing. The other night a driver piled up on the back end of a street cleaning machine which was parked, he maintains, without a rear light. As these machines are twice the width of a car, and weigh several tons, they should carry two red tail lights as a warning to passing motorists.

Luckily the driver wasn't traveling very fast or he would be decorating a wooden kimona by now. As it was, he wrecked his sedan very badly.

Now that we have managed to get the commissioners interested enough to keep the heavy trucks off the boulevard—let us get the lighting finished.

### Spilling A Bean

**G**EORGE BEAN, who is national committeeman for the Republican party of the State of Florida, is under fire from the local officials. They want to throw George out on his ear, or any other part of his body, for that matter, just as long as he's out and stays out. It seems that the boys don't like to leave it to George.

Not that George is not capable enough and able to take care of himself—for he is and does. He is receiving \$5,000 from the City of Miami as a member of the publicity department. Already he has received \$1,250 of this amount. According to a sworn statement in the hands of the local Republican committee this money was paid to George at the instigation of ex-Mayor Romfh, through the Chamber of Commerce.

Now, the question is, why does George get this \$5,000? What is he doing to earn that \$5,000 of the city's money? So far there seems to have been no effort on the part of George to do anything harder than collect a check for a quarter of it.

Does George have something to do with disposal of the postal deposits for this district?

**RUM-RUNNERS** are accused of excessive profits. They all receive the excessive penalties. All we've got to do is to drink the stuff they bring in and develop excessive headaches.

**THE FEDERAL** grand jury has been in session in Jacksonville all week. Most of the time has been taken up with South Florida cases. Another reason why South Florida should secede.

### LATE NEWS BULLETINS

**MIAMI, Fla., July 30.**—The city being broke a terrible condition exists. The fund for the purchase of red curb paint is totally exhausted. A committee of 5,789 motorists are complaining.

**TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 30.**—Governor Martin admits the Everglades drainage bond price of 90.99 is a bit too low, but states that he will make up the difference as soon as he can secure a loan from James Cox.

**ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., July 30.**—The Florida East Coast Railroad authorized the Model Land Company of Miami to pay all back taxes due on Royal Palm Park and the golf club grounds, and to donate the rest of the park to Miami as a site for a convention hall.

**INDRIO, Fla., July 30.**—A great boom in real estate has occurred here. Seven wagonloads of land were recently sold to the county commissioners, and will be used as the site for a proposed comfort station for northbound Miamians.

**NEW YORK, N. Y., July 30.**—Charles Lindbergh, Bobby Jones, Gene Tunney, and Babe Ruth state that they will attend the Miami Chamber of Commerce banquet in honor of Mayor Ev Sewell. Charles Hesler will be toastmaster.

**MIAMI, Fla., July 30. (Flash).**—The postoffice department announces the sale of ten two-cent stamps to a Mr. Smith, reputed to be from Ohio. A sweeping investigation will be ordered by the Coast Guard.

### The J. P. Must Pay Rent

**L**IBERTY CITY is an exclusive colored section. The black boys are wont to enjoy themselves at times by various amusement. Some roll the festive bones while others seek wealth and glory with a deck of cards.

Last Saturday evening, five of the residents were disturbed. In fact, they were handcuffed and brought before Justice of the Peace Tullos, and released on bond. Monday morning the five appeared before the justice.

He assessed a \$10 fine against each one. The Florida law has this to say:

"In counties where there are criminal courts of record, justices of the peace have in criminal cases no trial jurisdiction as distinguished from mere power as committing magistrates to inquire into criminal charges with reference to the detention for trial, or bail, or discharge of the accused." Jackson v. State, 33 Fla. 620, 15 So. 250.

Which ought to mean something or other.

### What About the Airport?

**N**OW THAT we have a body which will look into the matter of an airport we might expect some results pretty soon. The double-barreled port that is costing the city one dollar a year is out of date before it is started.

Miami will have to line up with the cities which have built themselves good landing fields. The field must be within the city limits; big enough to care for all air traffic for years to come; and must be easily accessible to both land and water planes.

The double field is just so much wasted time and money. Let's get busy on a real field that will be known from Nome, Alaska, to Sydney, Australia. For that's where our tourists and visitors will also be coming from soon.

### Ready to Grab

**T**HERE are several landlords in the City of Miami, Miami Beach and other beautiful cities in this vicinity, who are getting ready to take it out of the pocketbooks of the tourists this winter.

At least, that's the way it appears to us. For when you go and try to make a dicker for an all-year rental you find the low price up to November and then—what?

No information of what winter rates will be, is forthcoming. So we can only suppose the landlords are getting their grabbers ready to do a little more yegging.

We have almost spoiled Miami once with this high-price stuff. Next time we try it our goose is cooked.

### Fire Boat Needed

**I**F anything is required to bring out the need of a fireboat for Miami harbor, the fire at the Fisher slip a week ago has supplied it. If the wind had changed, or the burning vessels had drifted towards the new slip, the fire would have been much more destructive. Miami and Miami Beach could get together on this proposition. The government patrol boat at the Fleetwood docks could be equipped with a pump and hose to fight waterfront fires. One of the harbor tugs could also be fitted out to do duty in this way without much cost. It should be done before we have our waterfront burned up.

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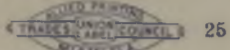
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### Prostitution of Sports

(From The Miami Beach Beacon)

OUT at the Miami baseball park on Wednesday afternoon there was an extremely pitiable exhibition of baseball. The Miami team, an entity in the Florida State League, "stuffed" a game to a team of Palm Beach amateurs. The game obviously was a "throw-away," engineered by Cotton Knaupp.

The fans were disgusted, because yesterday the Miami team faced the rather crucial test of playing a game that meant first or second position to them. The patronage hasn't been very good since Cotton Knaupp got his job. By prostituting the sport of baseball he failed to keep himself or his team or the city to which he has come for provender.

Smiley Tatum should not permit Cotton Knaupp to make an Altos Del Mar of his baseball team. He should see that the baseball team is properly developed.

## JUST IN JOSH

THE University is to open in October, according to the papers. This is a great relief; not because we were planning to go there (now, we're educated, ain't you ever guessed that?) but because we were desperately afraid that our experience on a college comic was going to be wasted this next year. Now we can make our occasional smot-crecks on educational subjects. There are only two college jokes, however; liquor and petting. Examples: (a) Naw, he ain't tight, I saw his arm move. (b) Wanta neck? Naw, I got one.

At the date of writing this, the city commission was still up in the air about the airport.

**STARTLING STATEMENT**  
Upon the thirteenth day of May, 1926, The Miami Daily News printed a news story which was not colored, editorialized, or biased in any way. The item was a five-line account of a destructive fire in East Balleis, Baluchistan, and did not involve John Martin, Henry Chase, S. Davies Warfield, E. G. Sewell, or F. B. Shuttles.

**"DRY TORTUGAS KEYS HOLD TROPICAL VIRGIN"**  
—Herald Headline.

IT CAUGHT our eye at once, with its suggestion of that old sea-chantey, "Once aboard the lugger and the girl is mine!" We wondered at first whether it was some of Harry Leach's publicity for one of his thrillers; you know the kind—the villain smiles nastily into the camera as he turns the key (what kind is a Dry Tortugas key?) in the lock, while the heroine shrinks affrighted against the opposite wall. Meanwhile, three thousand miles away, the hero stuns thunderstruck at a crumpled telegram which has blown out of a window on the ninety-third story of the Woolworth building and fallen at his feet (the paper, not the building). He mounts the subway, then leaps off at full speed onto the back of his trusty cayuse and rides wildly through Passaic, N. J., and three reels of action, catches hold of Lindbergh's plane, makes a non-stop flight to Frisco, parachutes through the skylight into the room (the villain is halfway across the room by now), drops on the villain's back, and then embraces the the Tropical Virgin—who, we suppose, is Clara Bow in disguise, on act, of she's at least tropical, and in midsummer at that. But anyway—

Then we went on to read the article; and whaddya think it was? All about mangroves and mosquitoes on some forsaken conch-fisher's islands. Ain't life like that? And especially the Herald?

But then, we oughtn't to knock our contemporary publications like that. There's no question but that they add variety to life. Now, for instance, you take a simple little news item, such as the city's awarding a contract to pave a street, and see what the different papers would make of it.

The cautious Herald:  
**CITY CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM FURTHERED BY BUILDING PROGRAM**  
PAVING of N. W. Umptyumph street was practically assured by the alleged letting of what was said on good authority to be a contract by the city commission late today, according to exclusive reports given to the Miami Herald. Statements in an evening newspaper were incorrect, a prominent city

## ALL OF US WILL THANK YOU!

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## CAP'S COLUMN

THE Mothers Eox Lunch organization got away to a good start again this week in a new home at S. W. 21st avenue and Third street. They will have a lot more room there, having two large store rooms. They keep eight or nine trucks going delivering lunches.

THIS week we must add Brother Marshall to the Jolly Rogers. Not only is he giving big value in shoe repairing but is giving twenty shimes to all who bring in his ad. His price for half soles and free rubber heels is one dollar. Which got the other shoe doctors up in the air. And he is doing lots of business at his stand at 14 N. E. First street.

THE T Square and Triangle store reports business good and their stock well filled up. This is one of the best art supply stores in the South, carrying, as it does, many instruments and much material not found outside of very large cities.

THE trouble with some of those sandwiches that came down to five cents is the fact that they won't stay down. Buy your nicker lunch from the original makers of the jitney meal.

**CONDENSATIONS**  
FRUIT stand at N. E. First street and Second avenue loaded with tropical goodies. Oil men still optimistic. Sam's dad and mother make good ham.

### "Hate" Fight

RED McLAUGHLIN, the Saginaw wildcat, who has fought more battles in Miami rings than any other welterweight hereabouts, will be seen in action against Judd Horning at the Ball Park Monday night. Horning is a puncher of the same type as McLaughlin and their meeting should result in a pleasing battle. Both boys have posted forfeits not to weigh more than 147, which is the welterweight limit. The winner of this match will be booked later against Arturo Scheckels, the sensational Belgian.

The semi-final of the evening will terminate in what is called a "war" in fight parlance. Rene Duray, Frenchman, has hated Ben Spivey since the Georgian cut his face and forced him to quit one night about a year ago. Since then Duray has begged for revenge and will be given that chance on Monday. Spivey does not brag about what he will do to the Frenchman, but will probably slap him enough to blacken both eyes if no more while Duray will be trying ten full rounds to land the sleep producer on Spivey.

sandwiches . . . located in Halcyon Arcade No. 4. . . Crystal Palace dance hall is getting the crowds. . . Sheekels looks like real fighter. . . O-G. Sandwich Shop serves steaks and crawfish. . . Kimi S. Iwama likes Miami. . . Good show at the Olympia

. . . Abbotmaid ice cream becoming exceptionally popular. . . Sewers being laid all about town. . . S. E. First street being widened. . . Postmaster Pittman has held the job for over a year. . . 1,000 bottles of home-brew destroyed by police. . . Regular college under construction in Lemon City. . . Real estate man named Williams claims business is good. . . Soldier Leitlt has quit reducing. . . Captain of the Rose Mahoney runs up ladder better than any monkey. . . Excursion rate to Key West and back, \$5.00, who wants to go. . . Homestead wants a bank which will stay open. . . Kress' Easter candy said to have been made into Fourth of July fudge. . . La Cantina, spaghetti house, to open in Halcyon Arcade. . . Frank's Magic Shop swamped with business. . . he advertises. . . Frank Ray is to have an August Clearance Sale. . . everyone full of anxiety.

MONTAUK BEACH, L. I., July 30.—Nature's sea heating plant, Old Sol, which has been very bashful this season, finally has begun to function and as a consequence the Atlantic surf which comes tumbling onto the long stretch of smooth, sand beach in this new summer city on the easternmost tip of Long Island, has become unusually popular.

It is fashionable here, as it was in Florida, to don one's bathing raiment in the hotel and home and motor to the surf, dispensing with the necessity of two changes at the beach.

Fishermen, especially the deep sea devotees, found new zest in their sport this week, with Captain Charles Thompson, of Miami Beach and Montauk, landing a 400-pound swordfish measuring twelve feet from tip of sword to tail. It required more than two hours to tire out the huge fish, which on one occasion attacked the boat.

An unusual competition will be held Sunday on the 18-hole Montauk Downs Golf Course, when John Brophy, club professional, will play against Robert Bullock, polo star, who mounted will drive a polo ball about the course, H. R. Rice, archer and big game hunter in Africa, who will shoot the course with bow and arrow, and Captain Thompson, who will cast the course with rod and reel.

## THEY TELL ME

THAT Jack never has taken that much talked of trip "out west" ! ! !

THAT Paul G. probably wouldn't mind having that poker check made good ! ! !

THAT T. may find some time how it feels to be the "wife who was forgotten" ! ! !

THAT Mrs. Big Bill (nee Little Nell) thinks it's mighty inconsiderate of Miamians who have closed their houses and are spending the summer in the

### Bathing Beauty Revue

ON AUGUST 20, in the Cinderella ballroom, the initial State Bathing Beauty Revue will be staged. It is expected that more than sixty beauties from all parts of the state will compete for the \$500 in gold and the silver loving cup.

The Chamber of Commerce at St. Petersburg has already launched a campaign to select "Miss St. Petersburg." A Pensacola newspaper is planning a contest to choose "Miss Pensacola," and the Hialeah Chamber of Commerce is starting a campaign there immediately. More than 40 girls have signified their intention of entering the contest. The revue is to become an annual affair, and already it is creating a great deal of excitement among the beauties of the state.

North to go away without leaving a forwarding address so they can receive their monthly light and water bills while they are away ! ! !

THAT Mr. B. doesn't seem to be keeping the affair as much of a secret as he thinks ! ! !

THAT Grif spends a lot of time lately around a certain tea room where the waitresses are all blondes ! ! !

THAT Shag is wondering whether or not he would like to

## SEWING MACHINE GUNS AT TWENTY-FIVE PACES

A WAR is in progress around Flagler street and Second avenue Southwest. It seems that there were two dressmakers and one of them was a male biped. The man dressmaker saw that hemstitching was so much in an adjacent store and immediately his price dropped a few cents. Then the dressmaker at the other store cut the price some more and he retaliated. The war has progressed to the point where every morning sees a new sign with the price dropping a cent a day. Prices on dresses are cut each morning—regardless. In a few days you will be able to buy a dress for the price of a couple of buttons.

live in a certain well known Georgia town ! ! ! or "stay in Miami to become a member of the younger married set"

THAT Irene has discovered it isn't necessary to go all the way to Bimini to catch good fish ! ! !

THAT Shirley would like to know if a certain telephone has been disconnected permanently or only temporarily ! ! !

THAT Justine insists they were sitting in the dark to save electricity ! ! !

THAT Heimie never allows the lights to be turned off when he goes to see a girl ! ! !

THAT Pauline and the young bank cashier had a lot of fun trying to locate the county clerk's office ! ! !

THAT a certain young matron of the N. E. section seems to be quite fond of driving by herself way up North Beach each afternoon ! ! !

THAT it is a matter of much speculation as to whether Gladys will return to college this fall ! ! !

**EXCURSION SUNDAY**  
**Yacht Macushla**  
Leaves 2 P. M. at Pier 6, foot of N. E. Third Street, to  
**SAND KEY**  
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Many a man today wishes he had started laying that foundation ten years ago—realizing that by now he would have owned a tangible asset instead of that bundle of rent receipts. There are many young men of spirit, courage, intelligence and substantial executive position in Miami today—in a position to buy homes with the amount they are paying in rent.

Possibly you are one of them. Are you going to be one of those who, ten years hence, is counting rent receipts and wishing you'd started buying when your earning power started moving upward toward its maximum? It is easily possible, through Coral Gables Sales Corporation, to make that part of your earnings which you now pay in rent, purchase a house of your own—in Coral Gables—where there is the appeal of desirable living, where Miamians who have moved forward prefer to live—where you can enjoy the cool delights of suburban living amid scenes of beauty, and commute by rapid transit into Miami, or motor out within fifteen minutes of your work.

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Hup Eight Sedan	Serial 4689	800.00
Hup Four Touring	Serial 111213	350.00
Studebaker Roadster	Serial 1148767	100.00
Dodge Touring	Serial A124873	300.00
Kasex Coach	Serial 324112	275.00
Buick Coupe	Serial 1151270	450.00
Hup Eight Touring	Serial 1146	600.00
Hup Eight Sedan	Serial 1505	1,200.00
Maxwell Touring	Serial 508872	150.00
Buick Coupe	Serial 1167705	450.00
Hup Eight Sedan	Serial 5385	900.00
Buick Sedan	Serial 1285094	425.00
Ford Touring	Serial 12615883	100.00
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## THINGS I'D LIKE TO KNOW

Where Old Gold got his technique . . . and why they call him "Old Gold" ? ? ?  
Why, Gertrude, Grace, Sallie, Wessie, Jackie and Florence don't like "redheaded" managers ? ? ?  
If the "fish-protector" at Golden Beach really knows all the property owners there

GREEBY TO ARCHITECT

Famous Designer of Florida Cellars Accepts Commission From City and Will Personally Construct Convention Hall; Will Build It In Hialeah as Land is Cheaper.

M. R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, back from an extended cruise on the Maysie Alice, denied most vehemently that he and the Reverend Johnson (colored) swiped the lifeboat from the Maysie Alice for the purpose of smuggling live conchs into Miami.

"You may learn your readers," said Mr. Greeby to the patient Miami Life reporter, "that I am not a boat-swiper. That Greekish captain tried to get me to swab the decks and I do not do them kind of things.

This preacher man asked me to go with him to Bimini, and why the public should care to know what it was going to do there, is not irrelevant. A man is lots surer there than he would be monkeying with that Hialeah stuff, no matter what that big Chief Ewing says."

"It is true, Mr. Greeby, that you have been selected to build a convention hall for Miami?" The reporter asked this question.

"I do not desire no publicity, but I have been approached on the subject and with my connections I have the job cinched.

Harry Platt, is for me because the only paint I shall use on the building will be bought wherever he wants me to buy it. Ed Romf is for me because he and Mr. Lummus—I see Mr. Lummus forgot his umbrella the other day—know that I shall put the finance funds in their banks. Ev Sewell is for me because all men employed on the work will buy suits from his store if it suits Ev. Cliff Reeder, being in the real estate business, will aid me in locating a site, although I do not think Venice is close enough. Virgel Ector has offered me a site in Hialeah, and I may take him up on the proposition.

"Difficulty may be experienced in properly building cellars out in Hialeah. Most of the good cellars disappeared in the boom and that big windstorm which happened last year.

"My design is far superior to the one adopted by the Miami Athletic Club. When I drew up that design I had just came from the Dugout, and consequently the contractor couldn't understand it. But this one is fully up to specifications as adopted by the Pittsburgh laboratories. I showed the working model to Doc Ziebold. He gave one look at it and said he was satisfied to remain in as city manager.

"The recreational outfit will be on the roof. Sliding cuspidors will be available to all delegates. Dumb waiters, both for the tables and for bringing up whatever the boys in the back room will order, will be designed by Paul Wilcox. The laying of the cornerstone will be under the personal christening of Judge Dave Heffernan, assisted by Judge W. F. Brown. In fact this building will be a rare affair."

Little Geraldine snickered some remark about it certainly would be, but her foster father swung a wicked right, and she closed up.

"I should like to give you further details of this building. You might run my picture on the front page. You can do that, can't you?" The reporter wanted to know what was in it if he did but Greeby was busy trying a new cigar which someone mislaid. Further information was not available as the reporter had enough.

He Dove and He Dived

CAPTAIN ERROL JOHNSON has got a boat. He bought it recently. It is the Esmeralda, formerly the floating home of Tom Peters. This boat was whipped last September by the storm. It sank alongside the municipal docks, and for a long time has been a favorite snorting ground for stray barracuda.

The captain has been trying to raise the Esmeralda. He has tugs, barges, pumps, divers and Nassau niggers stopping up the holes. The work not proceeding fast enough to suit the captain, he took upon himself the role of deep-sea diver. Rigged out in a fashionable suit of B. V. D.'s, he hopped into the water, donned a helmet and went down to visit his new boat.

After about ten minutes he came back up. In his hands he brought up several papers. Upon examination he discovered that he had salvaged five memberships in the Bimini Rod and Gun Club, a book on how to raise tomatoes, and what other hotel beside the Halyon is worth stopping at.

He went down again. Sir Parks was at the pump pushing up and down and complimenting himself that British boats enjoy certain privileges. This time when the captain came up only his head was visible. He whispered to Sir Parks, Sir Parks whispered to a helper on shore. The helper told everybody, especially the ladies, to get far away.

As soon as the crowd dispersed, Errol came up. He was in a sad way. A lonesome barracuda or some other fish had deposited the captain of his B. V. D.'s. Work of raising the boat immediately ceased while a committee started forth to raise some clothes for the captain.

"SAMMEH OF MINSK GABAIRNYEH"

By "Doc" Benjamin

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Eppis-Oat Seventinn

VELL, wot I should tell you, but lest wick I got ah pess to wizzit the Dampsky-Shockey fight. So when I got to de Yenkeh Stadium, so from all de pipples wot wuz dare de kraut from 80,000, so who do I see? Nuhbody only Judge Wolpert from MeYamee. Judge is got ah werry hysterical name. I studied English wid Hamerican Heestory; an de Fodder from his Country, so his name wuz Judge Washington.

So when ah boy wuz born in de Wolpert femeloh, so de pippel wuz werry patriotic. So wot kind name they could give their son, hah? So immediately it wuz decided to gave him dot hysterical name. So they named him Judge, hefter Judge Washington.

I spoke for ah shutt time wid Judge Wolpert an den I went down to de sits wot wuz preserved for de pippel from de prass, wot they reresent de noosepapers.

Roddaway Sixtinn touzand hize wid Hate tousand voices stotted to cheer somthing hawful! I got opp an I bowed dis way an dot way. Ah men in de back from de hollered, "Hey, sit down; how could I see who's in de ring?" Wot ah doity chick he got! Here de pippel give me ah razing risapation an he tells me to sit down.

But de men wuz right. They wuz cheering Jake Dampsky who just came in dering. An I tutt wot they wuz cheering me, yi-yi-yi! Ah few minutes hefter, so Jake Shockey comms in wot he is introduced by Villie Humprees.

De kraut went wild. Den wuz introduced, Ginn Toney, de havvy-wait from de woid. Phooy, de kraut lat out ah yell, yi-yi-yi, wot I tutt may-be my hear-drums will gonna get punctuated.

I plidded wid de announcer he shouldn't call me an my plids were henswered.

Vell, to make ah shutt story lurger, de fight stotted. Wot's de use I should bitt it around de bush, so I'll reput de fight, blow by blow how I saw it.

ROUND 1.—Dampsky comms to de ring in de middle. Shockey comms also in de middle wot he grits him wid ah "Hollo, how you filling?" De kraut yells "Fight!" Shockey wakes opp an he gaves ah smesh in de chicks Dampsky wot it got his Irish opp, ain't you? Dampsky gets med an he punches in de eye Shockey, wot de blood wuz blidding professionally from his moid.

Vell, de foist round wuz EVEN. Wot do I mean by Even? I mean I'd be just as sorrified EVEN if there wuz no fight.

ROUND 2.—Dampsky comms from his cunner. Mitts Shockey Shockey in de middle. Lends ah blow on de Suller Plaxus. Shockey dubbles opp. He hits Dampsky soch ah sock in de nose. Ah-gain he gives him ah sock. Aha now Dampsky's got ah pair of sox. Dampsky hits him in de had. They do ah Bleck Button dance.

Vell, dis round wuz EVEN. Wot do I mean by Even? I mean dot dis round wuz EVEN worse den de foist.

ROUND TREE.—Dampsky comms from his cunner. Jake Shockey is slipping in his cunner. Dampsky gives ah whistle an he comms in de middle. Dampsky socks him in de chin. Shockey hollers, "Fowl!" Dampsky says, "So's your ole lady."

THINGS I'D LIKE TO KNOW

Why the patients at Miami's hospital use for a doctor when the house physician gets arrested while joy riding with one of the nurses

What Tommie has been doing since she returned to Miami

If Nan forgets all of her dates

If Tom feels any different now that he knows he is the A. M.

If rents will be low this winter... or if the landlords are going to gouge again

Where Cling got the beefsteak... or whatever it was

Why Alice is termed "The Iceberg"

If the inconsistency on Mary's part is natural

If Nan found out what kind of an animal it was

When Eve will relent and give Max another date

If Louise has decided yet whether they will have a Church or home wedding

How much fried chicken Clark could eat if he was actually hungry

What Cliff means by singing "What does it matter" everytime a certain person's name is brought up

How much longer it will be before Alice discovers that the man who drives her down town is married

How Jene got along with the blind date from Macon, and if she still prefers her Hoosier boy friend

How "Tibby" found out

If R. isn't taking a lot for granted when she suggests that her former suitor be asked to be

her escort at the various parties... especially since he seems to be interested in a certain pretty brunette

Why Walt is so anxious to meet the 9:50 train next Monday

What Claude did with the Derby... and the Maltese cat

When Arnold is going to make an application for a position as mail carrier... or if he is doing so much walking lately because he enjoys the exercise

If Ralph isn't making rather a joke of himself these days... with his incessant telephone calls and his frequent trips past a certain young lady's home

Why Grace seems to prefer the grown up crowd lately instead of her own set

If John Montgomery is contemplating a trip up-state soon

If B. and C. enjoyed their recent "dates" in the N. W. section

What caused the sudden improvement of the Miami Beach street car service

If it isn't just too bad that Ted doesn't have more dates because he is afraid the girls will fall in love with him

How Gracie is getting along since her Hialeah friend left for the Windy City... and how often she hears from him... if any

What suggestions Miss W. has as to the doing away with public dances... and if she has such a grudge against them be-

cause she is invited to dance so seldom

If Tom got his pork chops... or if he hadn't the price

What Jock meant when he said "he passed everything on the street"

Why Herb got so peeved when he found a neighbor boy sitting on the porch when he arrived to fill his date Tuesday night... and why he didn't at least wait for an explanation

If Rudy intends to challenge Harry to a debate to decide the question as to whether gentlemen prefer blondes or brunettes

Why Matt doesn't go back to the farm if he doesn't like the city and the flapper girls

If Kirk won't be sorry when a certain vacation is ended

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The Diary of a Ten Dollar Bill Editorial Note: Two new Ten Dollar Bills arrived in Miami recently on the same train. Next morning they started out to see the city. One of them paused to rest awhile in the cash register of a certain grocer. A collector for one of the northern mechanical refrigerator companies came along and took up this Bill in part payment of a long overdue installment on a meat box refrigerating outfit. From that moment until the hour of going to press, local police and private detectives have been unable to get any trace of this particular bill in or about the city. Meanwhile, the other Bill has been leading a very active life and we are permitted to summarize his diary for the first seven days. FRIDAY, JULY 1 9:00 a. m.—Thru the bars of the teller's cage Miami looks good to me—no appearance of a dead town. 11:30 a. m.—Invited for a short walk through business section and a ride out to the Peninsular Ice Company at 646 N. W. 18th St. 2:00 p. m.—Placed with another ten and some common bills in an envelope with "Will Sieglar" written on it. 5:00 p. m.—Met a fine reception at Stack's restaurant and saw a two-weeks board bill marked "paid." 6:00 p. m.—Traded off to Spiegelman, the grocer, for a lot of eggs, meat and vegetables. 7:00 p. m.—Spiegelman's landlord took me home for the night. SATURDAY, JULY 2 7:00 a. m.—A carpenter from Lemon City acted mighty happy to get me on a repair bill. 10:00 a. m.—The carpenter's wife was cordially received when she took me to the Sauniers store. 10:30 a. m.—A farmer got me in return for a crate of chickens. 11:00 a. m.—Dr. Jones was glad to see me on account for dental work done for the farmer's children. 11:15 a. m.—Stopped off for brief stay at the Service Tire Shop. 12:00 m.—"Steve" stuck me in another pay envelope. 12:30 p. m.—A woman grabbed me when the tire service man went home to lunch. 1:15 p. m.—Landed in a Piggly Wiggly cash register. 2:00 p. m.—Back with another farmer, this time in settlement of a milk bill. 6:00 p. m.—The milk man's wife bought a hat at Bur-

Burdine's A COMPLETE DEPARTMENT STORE Dainty are the Girdles Modern Debutantes Choose \$3.25 Lithe, poised and confident, the present day debutante conceals beneath her straightline costume a pink circlet of softest silk! It's ever so brief—and cool—and light—designed to allow young bodies freedom with support. The garment, as you see it sketched, is made of finest quality radium in flesh shade. For sufficient body, the radium is lined with sateen. Slight boning over abdomen furnishes the necessary support. Net footing outlines the garment. Sizes 26 to 32. —BURDINE'S THIRD FLOOR Paris Promotes Pearl Beads \$2.25 The collarless Vionnet neckline so prominent in the present mode is intensified in effectiveness by the wearing of pearl beads close about the throat. Triple strand necklaces and novelty festoons of indestructible pearl beads, special at \$1.29. —STREET FLOOR Rompers and Creepers for a Tot's Playtime \$2.25 —All the livelong day is playtime to the wee ones, one to three! It's no wonder that they need so many, many little suits to keep them happy from dawn to dusk. Tailored of fine dimities, chambrays and broadcloths in straight leg rompers and creepettes. Hand finished and attractively trimmed. Other suits up to \$4.50. —BURDINE'S SECOND FLOOR

Round the Town with ROD

GEE, THEY ARE WELL PAID Hialeah has got Miami beat, that is, the citizens out there believe in paying well. The city council, composed of seven members, costs the treasury \$175 every meeting night, which is Monday. Or, in other words, each member receives \$100 per month.

THE LARGEST COMES IN

The steamship Vogesen, the time-chartered pet of Thomas C. Steven, arrived in Miami this week. She was loaded to the gunwales with cement, steel, rope, and Schwepes, Ltd., table water from England.

The Vogesen is the largest freight-carried ever to enter Miami. She is of 7,000 tons, and is 360 feet long. Before she leaves an expenditure of \$2,500 in wages and dockage charges will be made.

The City of Miami, or rather, the Harbor Commission, should encourage more foreign shipping here. The boats spend good cash money and aid in the upkeep of our harbor. They are not interfering with any local industries, but rather are aiding. Complaint seems to be that they do not receive much encouragement.

CLOSER CO-ORDINATION

ON JULY 13 a murder occurred in colored town. On July 14 a coroner's jury brought in a verdict that a murder had occurred. On July 17 a colored girl was in the Miami jail. She talked a bit and it was discovered that she knew something about a murder.

Thus the police four days later became aware of a murder. The sheriff's office, the state's attorney, the county solicitor also were in the dark as to the crime.

The murderer had escaped. This was due to the lack of co-operation between justices of the

Hot Stuff

THE superintendent owns a car. At least that is what he calls it. It is one of those cars that beat the hurricane last September but still bears the scars of the encounter. It has a very good engine. That is, it has an engine that operates a considerable amount of the time despite the rust and rattle of the rest of the vehicle. Usually it stands, red but not trimmed, in front of the Miami Life plant.

peace and other officials. The other officials discovered the crime because the newspapers carried the story.

Now the murderer has been apprehended. He has confessed. The net result of this case has resulted in some new regulations. Hereafter all county and city officials are to make reports to each other when major crimes occur. Hereafter, and as a measure of economy—the cost last year was around \$20,000—coroner's juries must furnish affidavits as to why they held inquests.

Gradually, the waste of public moneys is being stopped. The cost has been too high, and the results too negligible.

TUCK IT IN ON THE SLY

THE captain of the Rose Mahoney started to see a picture show the other night. He scampered down the ladder of the slanting ship and jumped into an automobile. Just before he entered the car he started tucking in his shirt. No sooner had he opened the door and started to give the word to go, when a masculine voice, accompanied by a star, a flashlight and an authoritative voice, demanded to know about the liquor he had in his shirt.

So Customs Officer Malcolm searched. He discovered no liquor. What he finally found was two mad sea captains. He finally admitted he was wrong, and both captains agreed with him. So if you happen to spot the Rose Mahoney's captain making faces at customs officers you will know the reason.

Yes Sir! We do good printing. All you have to do is call Miami 2-7737 or Miami Beach 535 and our representative will call.

The Low Down on the Weeks Happenings

FEDERAL grand jury convenes in Jacksonville... several Miamians called... Dugout gets raided... Ex-Postmaster Randall of Hialeah to return to Florida... Joe Lockridge announces candidacy for sheriff... he formerly was county detective... Architects' questionnaire sent out by order of city commissioners... prepared by president of State A. A. A... City commission to save \$110,000 by removal of old bandstand from Royal Palm to Bay Front Park... Miami wants airport... State prohibition chemist claims no real liquor in Florida... but boats bring back something or other from the Bahamas... Miami ball club shows signs of weakening... Rumors that former city officials still use city garage and city gasoline... Shakeup looms in all city departments... Mixture of new busses hits the Miami-Miami Beach run... Work on causeway progresses... SS. Vogesen arrives from Germany... is forerunner of regular twice-a-month service... School starts in six weeks... Several Miamians are trying to secure September vacations... General business conditions show improvement... Building permits of Miami Beach near million-dollar mark for July... Hotel men report many inquiries for coming season... Republicans still mad at each other... use lots of paper for petitions... Candidates for county offices warming up for next spring elections... not enough offices to go around... Municipal Judge Cowart proves popular... he treats 'em all alike... Famous Burwell-Vanderpool-Yarborough-Swigg duel ends in Yarborough-Swigg defeat... MORE NEXT WEEK

THE EVERGLADES FAIR

PREPARATIONS are being made

to stage an Everglades fair at Opaloka next year. This is to be the beginning of what, in time, will be an annual Pan-American exhibition for Florida.

The exhibition grounds will be laid out as the map of Florida and exhibits from the various counties will be placed in their correct geographical position on the grounds. Which is a good idea.

The map grounds will be as follows:

Southern tip—Homestead-Florida City exhibit. Excellent showing of tropical fruits and large applause display staged by county commissioners showing why Key Largo road is incomplete.

Goulds—Peters display, showing tomato packing and shipping exhibit with sideshow of deputy sheriff raiding a still.

South Miami—Exhibit showing population fighting about whether the town should be called South Miami or Larkins.

Coral Gables—Large and elaborate display showing corporation pouring aqua pura into the forty miles of waterfront.

Miami—Handsome tableau showing the city commissioners giving the outside firm the first chance on city business. Made in Miami section—Hugh display of mistakes made in the Magic City.

Miami Beach—Large oil painting of Senator Watson presenting city with a new county charter.

Hialeah—Collection of obsolete pari-mutuel tickets and police chiefs.

Hollywood—Sample of water from Bay Mabel with model steamer floating in it to prove that this is the best harbor on East Coast.

Palm Beach—Sample wave that washed legs of multi-millionaire.

Daytona—Bottle of sand from the finest beach in Florida.

Jacksonville—Statistical display proving that Jax is largest city in Florida.

Tampa—Statistical display proving that Tampa is largest city in Florida.

Tallahassee—A splendid site has been chosen for the capitol. It is low lying and all wet.

A Few Paragraphs From Percy

ON FINE nights, and that means every night in Miami, a number of people gather on the end dock of the city yacht basin to gaze over the moonlit bay—or otherwise, according to the location of Luna at that particular time. Quite a number congregate and there is more fun and real enjoyment on that little strip of planking than anywhere else in the city. As this dock was never intended for a meeting place, and is not very large, it seems strange that it has such an attraction. Perhaps the dark mystery of the water; the twinkling lights; and the gloriously cool evening breeze has something to do with it. And the monkey is very entertaining.

No matter what time of the day or night one happens to be out there is always a lot of those ice cream wagons about. Judging by the number of them one would imagine that Miamians are living on ice cream—or nearly so. There is about one wagon to every five persons, on a conservative and unofficial count. How they all manage to buy gasoline is a mystery. One is tempted to think that there must be an immense profit on the confection—or that there is something else sold that is in great demand and more profitable.

The Lions have been here, the Camels are coming, the Elks

SPEAKS UP FOR THE SEMINOLES

We are in receipt this week of a communication from a well known reservation chief of council, at Pawhuska, Oklahoma, regarding the editorial in last week's issue dealing with Seminole Indians and the game laws. The letter follows:

EDITOR MIAMI LIFE:

In reference to your editorial on who gave the order regarding the Seminoles hunting in the closed season.

It must be remembered that the Seminole Indians in the State of Florida have at no time surrendered to the United States government, and have made no demand on Uncle Sam at any time. They have continued to rely on the natural resources of the Everglades, hunting, fishing and trapping, which has always been their means of gaining a livelihood.

It must also be remembered that they have wives and children who are dear to them—equally with any other race of mankind. It also must be remembered that our government knows that there has been no settlement or income set aside for the benefit of the Seminoles. With other tribes which have come under the government's management there is an allowance, barely enough for bare existence, which is paid at stated times. To get this the tribes have made many sacrifices.

"Tony Tommy" is one of the Seminole Indians who is trying, by his efforts in hunting and trapping, to earn enough money to secure medical aid for his wife who is dying from consumption. There is no other way that he knows in which to secure resources to pay for her treatment.

I, one of the Cherokee tribe, do not think it is giving a fair and square deal to the Seminoles. I think the game warden had very little to do when he issued notices that prevented them from hunting, that being their only means of support. He must have overlooked the drastic results of such an order being enforced. It would place these people, who know more about game and the habits of game, and have always cared for the wild life of the Everglades, in a position where they will slowly starve to death.

What does the game warden know about wild life in the Everglades? His only contact with it is when he goes on a hunt. We, the Cherokees, ask the citizens of each and every county in the State of Florida for their aid in restoring the rights of the Seminoles; the same that have existed for centuries; and we ask that every man, woman and child that is a "sportsman" and knows game and knows that if it were not for the Seminole guides to the game land there would be very little sport, to give aid in this matter.

We think the readers of Miami Life for their attention in reading this letter and appeal to them to co-operate on behalf of the Seminole Indians. Such will be appreciated and will go a great good.

We suggest that the State of Florida send a request to the government extending the same form to this tribe as it has to our tribe.

CHIEF WHITE HORSE, (Cherokee Bill)

Reservation Chief of Council, Pawhuska, Okla.

In The Editor's Mail

GIVE BEGINNERS A CHANCE

Editor Miami Life: Knowing that yours is the only newspaper in Miami that is not afraid to print the truth, I ask you to publish the following:

Why do men who can afford stenographers insist on getting "experts" for \$15 per week, offering a girl who has given both time and money to become proficient in this line a beginner's salary? It is keeping out beginners, giving them no chance whatever to prepare themselves for a position when the busy season comes on, and which we are all looking forward to. These men who cannot afford to pay an experienced stenographer should give the beginners a chance and at the same time help themselves by teaching these beginners their method, and when the busy time comes, and we know it will, they will have their experienced help in their particular line.

Also a word to married women who are holding positions, while their single sisters are doing nothing, some are without food, clothing etc., while most of these married women could stay home for a few months or until business gets better. I am in a position to know this state of affairs exists, and I do hope this article will be read by some of these thoughtless ones.

(MRS.) E. J. WRIGHT

HE IS FRANK ABOUT IT

Editor Miami Life: I just received a clipping from your paper concerning the Florida State Restaurant Association, and I frankly say that I do not like the tone of this writeup, although I do not know as you are fully to blame. Maybe there has been a little misrepresentation on the part of one of our solicitors. This I will investigate upon my arrival in Miami in a few days.

For your information this organization is not a money making scheme and is in no way connected with the Hotel Commission at Tallahassee but has the hearty endorsement of the Hotel Commission and is constantly under the supervision of the board of directors of the leading restaurant men throughout the state. It is incorpo-

rated under the laws of the state as a "no profit" corporation and was founded for the sole purpose of bettering restaurant conditions in the state of Florida to encourage clean up-to-date eating places and discourage the dirty, filthy, ill-equipped hamburger and hot dog stands by the roadway.

We do not intend to put anybody out of business, but want to encourage them to bring their places up to the standard. We are an association formed to endeavor to better our own business and can say to you that I have spent many an hour and many weeks upon this proposition without any salary from this organization except receiving a small commission upon each membership that I went and obtained myself.

We have met with wonderful success, having practically obtained 100 per cent membership in every city and town in the state of Florida. I will be in Miami within the next two weeks and bring some state officials with me and will convince you that this organization is worthy of the support of every municipality within the state. Knowing that you are open to conviction and that you will be fair if actually shown the facts, I remain,

FLORIDA STATE RESTAURANT ASSN. H. G. WOOLWORTH, Secretary

LAW IS A FLOP

Editor, Miami Life: In your editorial of July 2 you use the word "flop."

Whoever shields crime is also guilty of that crime and is a flop. One I caught an officer with two others at night stealing fruit. They were armed with guns and blackjacks. The judge here turned them free; the county solicitor made light of the case—it was a flop.

Later I saw a drunken officer beat up a little newsboy. When I complained to the county court I was told that it was none of my business. Another flop.

Several times I have complained of thieves stealing county and city property. No notice is taken of it. Another flop. I brought a thief before Justice of the Peace Okell, and he turned the man loose, telling me that he had bound him over to criminal court. Later I had Justice Okell before the grand jury and that was another flop.

Here, in Dade county, I find the rights and property rights of the people are taken away. The laws that should protect our homes, lives and property are nothing but a flop.

The only way to build a good city is to make it safe for the citizens.

WALTER C. CARPENTER

HELPS THE YOUNGSTERS

Editor, Miami Life: Having noticed that you always like to print stories of people that are willing to do good deeds worthy of mention as well as "ride" the fellow who refuses to do right, I cannot help mentioning an occurrence that impressed me as being worthy of mention in your paper.

Last Sunday evening while visiting rela-

tives who live in the apartment house owned and managed by Mr. LaSalle, who also operates the Arcade barber shop, I was impressed by Mr. LaSalle's unusual control over the children present (including my two).

Later he and one of his barbers, Jack Burkholder, gathered the neighborhood children together and carried them to a nearby refreshment stand for ice cream and while away I asked questions enough about Mr. LaSalle and his helpers until this was revealed to me.

Every other Sunday he spends the entire day, which happens to be his only holiday, at the Children's Orphanage which is located at N. W. 14th street and Eighth avenue; cutting hair of all the kiddies in the home, and does this without one penny in the way of pay. This has continued ever since the home was opened over a year ago.

Now I just wonder how many of us would be willing to work twenty-six Sundays each year for the sake of charity and while away I asked questions enough in the form of a good sized check?

I have never been a patron of LaSalle's Barber Shop, but hereafter I expect to visit the shop for necessary work, for my idea is to help support one who is willing to help others, especially one who believes that CHARITY starts at home.

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