

**H**A, a fly in the sports ointment—a blight to the cozy little cult! While Sports Editor Dinty Dennis of the Herald was describing the poorly attended Burton-Landers fight at Miami Beach as a "spirited scrap," an unnamed sporting writer for the new morning Miami Beach Tribune issued forth Friday morning with the shocking news that "the main bout wasn't even worth mentioning!" What effrontery, when the daily sports play-house has been operating so nicely!

Capt. Feebles probably is already looking up the ambitious Tribune sports writer with a "Cum-up-a-see-me-sometime" glint in his eyes.

"Have you seen Oscar?" has changed this week in downtown sporting circles to "Has Anyone Seen Hughie?"

Hughie, while changing a \$50 bill, decided suddenly to change towns.

The real drama came a couple of hours later when Frank Valentine of the Idle Hour Bar phoned the trumpet-voiced Wally Burke and told him that if he wanted to

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catch Hughie, he'd find him at a downtown booking establishment where Hughie had just collected a \$10-bet on a horse that had paid \$19.20. "Don't worry about your fifty," the kindly Frank said.

"Hughie has his pockets full of fifties!"

It was a wild-eyed, raging Wally Burke who stormed the establishment a minute later, trampling over chairs, tables, innocents, male and female, his fingers taut to get a hold on Hughie. And it was a sad-faced Irishman who walked back the streets, asking everyone if he'd seen Hughie.

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**REALTORS** gazed awe-stricken. Merchants were afraid to ask one another what calamity had befallen our Magic City. Working men, over their hasty breakfasts gulped in their hurry to see whether they had jobs left. Wistful debutantes, grown so accustomed to morning thrills, were inconsolable. Newsboys hid their papers in shame. Autograph hunters stormed the gro-shops for suitable bracers. Bankers called up their offices to see if patrons were withdrawing monies. Eastman Kodak dropped 6.3 the first hour of market.

What a Friday!

The morning Herald had appeared without a "We Have With Us Today!"



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# Widener Scandal Lid Is Off

**F**ORTY-TWO questions, which may lead to the uncovering of the most astounding scandal in the history of horse-racing, were hurled at the Miami Jockey Club this week by Attorney Bart A. Riley in behalf of Charles R. Myers of Palm Beach, a \$200,000 stockholder, who seeks dissolution of the corporation and an accounting in the Dade Circuit Court—a most important story, both locally and nationally, that the local dailies overlooked.

The forty-two questions, in the form of interrogatories, were filed with Circuit Clerk Buck Leatherman Tuesday to be forwarded to the club's attorneys, Duncan, Hamlin & Duncan, at Tavares, Fla.

Joseph E. Widener's buying-up of the entire 1931 legislature to put over pari-mutuel betting, a corruption which gossip ranks with the late Henry Flagler's famous expenditure of \$60,000 at Tallahassee to procure a divorce—the linking of the name of Abe Harlow, rated in New York as race-track fixer and much-despised bookmaker, with the Hialeah track's operations from 1931 to the present time—Widener's salary—actual pari-mutuel revenue for 1931 and the next three years, together with income tax statements for those years—what Attorney James Carson's salary was for the four years, and why—and how much was paid J. T. G. Crawford, Harry Miller, Barclay H. Warburton, and the club's attorneys, and why—how much Dade county officials, members of the legislature, "any official of the government of the State of Florida, during 1930, 1931 and 1932."

These are some of the pertinent matters asked openly, or hinted at, in the wording of the questions.

Below are the questions as they appear in the interrogatories, filed in the case, which names Widener, Warburton, and the Jockey Club Corporation, as defendants:

- THEY TELL ME**
1. Give the name of the chief men who did the actual handling of the daily bets through the Pari-Mutuel machines during January and February of 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934.
  2. State the gross collections thru the Pari-Mutuel machines for the year 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934.
  3. State the gross paid through the Pari-Mutuel machines to winners for the year 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934.
  4. State whether or not in the year 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934, the Pari-Mutuel machines were so deducted that the daily gross amount received was entered daily in the books of the corporation?
  5. During the years 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934 did the Miami Jockey Club receive all it actually should have received from the daily gross income of the Pari-Mutuels, and are such amounts reflected on the books of the Corporation?
  6. Give the names of the officers, servants or employees who handled the gross amount collected daily through the Pari-Mutuel machines for the years 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934.
  7. Give the name of the main contractor employed in the rebuilding of the Hialeah race track.
  8. What estimates were furnished the Corporation for the work to be performed by the above contractor, and other contractors? This question calls for the estimates made by a person, firm or corporation who did the work.
  9. Give the names of each subcontractor who performed any work or installed any machines, equipment, stables, grand stand, club house, fence or other building or edifices on the property owned by the Miami Jockey Club.
  10. Give the names of the company, firm or individual who did the landscaping work on the Miami Jockey Club for the years 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934.
  11. State the amount each subcontractor offered to do the work for; the exact amount paid to him by the Miami Jockey Club with the dates of payment.
  12. State the name of the book-keeper for the Miami Jockey Club for the years 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934.
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from **Wen's NOTEBOOK**  
(Wen R. PHILLIPS)

**E**MBRIONIC drinkers, suddenly stimulated by repeal, are rather grating on old-timer nerves, when they talk so glibly, usually thickly, about drinks they know nothing about. "We had beer, then wine, and then wound up on liquor," is a peculiarly jarring example. Beer, wine, whisky are all liquor—maltous liquor, vinous liquor, spirituous liquor, the word liquor denoting only a beverage containing alcohol, regardless of percentage. Now "liqueur" (accent on the last syllable) is specifically a spirituous liquor with aromatic spirits added, or steeped into it in the process of distillation.

But why get pedantic? In spite of our proof from Webster, people still call it "deng-you" fever, instead of the only dictionary pronunciation... ever... given... it—"deng-gay!"

Ed Wynn's description of a pharmacist over WIOD last Tuesday night: "A pharmacist is a young man in a white coat who stands behind a soda fountain and sells dollar watches in a drug store."

It was more than two weeks after the national Legion convention closed that work actually started tearing down the stands in Bayfront Park. But nobody really worried when it would start. They knew that Miami officialdom, to show its true respect to veterans, would wait until early last Monday morning to start noisy demolition—for the Armistice Day parade would thereby be further handicapped!

Jack Cleary, in Cincinnati recently for a serious gall-stone operation, went 10 days without food, but Gandi-like, didn't mind it so much. Besides, he was so interested in the various machines the doctors would wheel in every now and then to give him a different sort of drilling or resuming.

On the 11th, however, in came his doctor and his nurse with a new-fangled machine. "What new kind of torture is that?" Jack demanded. The doctor quieted him by telling him he was going to get some food. "But, Doc," Jack said, "you know I can't eat a bite." The Doc: "I said nothing about eating. But you're going to take food. You've got to have some nourishment—and we're going to give you this through the back entrance."

"Only on one condition," Jack said quickly. "And that is, that you and the nurse go back and get a machine apiece—and have lunch with me!"

It is almost impossible for the heaviest beer-drinker in Miami to run the local breweries dry. Wagner's, for instance, produces 150 bottles a minute 24 hours a day. And that will be doubled by winter.

The Literary Digest, to which we subscribe, comes to the office addressed: "Kush I Rein, 205 Prof. Bldg MIAMI FLA."

Finally the winner showed up for Bank Night last night at the Paramount theater—and it was Alice Burns, 112 Northwest Second Avenue, who won the prize, which through failures of previous lucky winners to be on hand, had grown from \$50 to \$300! Manager John L. Crovo announced that Bank Night will be continued every Friday night at his theater. (The judge on the \$300 occasion, by the way, was none other than Miami LIFE's famous turf expert, Jockey Jimmie).

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# SEWELL'S RULE ENDS

## Who's Afraid Of The Big Bad Wolf?

Somewhere in the Notebook, you'll find WQAM News Commentator's reading of the section of the city charter expressly forbidding any member of the city commission giving orders to subordinates of the city manager, either publicly or privately; further, provides a \$500 fine or 60 days in jail, or both—and forfeiture of office!

Mayor Sewell has been guilty of this violation of the city charter every day. Twice, where this paper was concerned, when he ordered downtown police to jail any newsboy heard mentioning the name of Doherty or Katzentine or Gov. Sholtz.

No wonder he evoked many a laugh when he tried to interest his brother commissioners in an ordinance that would prevent newsboys crying headlines involving public officials, and would require publishers to put up bonds insuring the authenticity of the stories.

## Cox-News Wants Boy Drum Corps

**T**HE JUNIOR Chamber of Commerce's famous boys' drum and bugle corps, which has had a hectic career since its disastrous tour with Col. Doherty as Santa Claus and winding up with Bob Fennell being ousted as manager, develops some puzzling angles.

Now the Daily News steps into the picture.

At a meeting this week of parents and interested parties, and the some of the boys themselves, the proposal was made for 60 or more of the boys to withdraw from the Junior Chamber's auspices entirely and permit the Daily News to assume sponsorship of the band (the boys had been told by the News' editor that the paper would back them to the extent of \$5,000) and that then—

After things had been allowed to cool off, Mr. Bob Fennell would be reinstated.

A meeting at the Armory called for Thursday night of four parents and four Chamber men to thresh out the situation was called off because two parents purposely were absent.

Meanwhile, a good institution is dying because of jealousy, greed, and lack of attention.

**E**V SEWELL may continue to reign as mayor of Miami, but he's not going to govern the commission any more. The city commission will go into next week, 4 to 1 in open revolt on Sewell's bull-doing leadership of the past.

Spurred on by doughty little A. D. H. Fossey, who shares four-year honors along with Sewell, the remainder of the commission will present a solid front against the mayor's mad attempts to inflict sky-high taxes on businesses—especially liquor fees that would drive all but a dozen bars out of existence and re-establish bootleggers to the status they've held so gloriously in Dade county for the last 14 years.

Fossey, small of stature but a giant at heart, opened the revolt at this week's meeting by coming out boldly for \$250 as tops for retailers, scaling fees as low as \$50 for the little fellows; \$500 tops for wholesalers, and \$1,000 for manufacturers—a program that would promote a great deal more actual revenue for the city than Sewell's extraordinary theory, a program that would keep 5,000 or more men in legitimate employment, besides creating much new business, without being too severe on owners engaged in a business that stands today as the most thoroughly legalized, the most legitimate business, by action of the voters, in Dade county, the State of Florida, and the rest of the nation!

When Sewell found that the rest of the commission were of similar opinions, action was postponed until the coming week.

"All these taxes you propose—who is going to pay them?"

This is the question that has been shouted at Sewell—and should be thundered at him!

Any tax that would add to the ultimate consumer's already high cost of food, drink, and other commodities, should not be tolerated under the guise of protecting home-town businesses.

Besides, Miami has too much competition in the rapidly growing communities around us to warrant anything that might cause isolation. And, furthermore, we need new blood constantly, and should welcome it, not discourage it.

## Key West Dry! First Time In History

**T**HE ONE city in the United States that had old-fashioned saloons, with backbars stacked with whiskies and Cuban alcohol, all during prohibition, is almost bone-dry today for the first time in history.

Only four bars are operating today. "Shine is virtually the only commodity sold, and there's not enough of that to go around, especially when the fleet gets in or the other government workers get paid off.

Whisky can scarcely be obtained. Since the killing and high-jacking of Cuban boats, liquor from Islands gets the southernmost U. S. spot a wide berth, and it is almost impossible to get a boat in from Nassau.

Visitors in the last few days bring back the disquieting news. For the first time in history, Key West is really feeling prohibition. And even the bolita players are coming to Miami for their recreation!

## THINGS I'd Like to Know

Is Marshall Wiseheart, eminent barrister, in the Olympia Building, living up to his name or only the last half of it?

What the denizens of the deep think when they look up thru a glass bottom boat, at the passengers who have paid to look down?

How much money was lost by the man who might have instituted comfort stations, during the recent convention?

What the guests in the alley hotel did when they found both rest rooms thoroly and freshly painted one night last week?

If Charlie Freed will get religion next, since swearing that he is off all rackets forever?

How, George, Sheldon, popular manager of hotels, is getting along in the Government hospital at St. Petersburg?

Why Police Court isn't operated on a two session basis—with one for traffic in the afternoon?

If Percy Wright isn't over-estimating the job a bit or has he always been that way?

Why outside bartenders have been hired to work at the tracks this winter?

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THINGS I'd Like to Know

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selves at the Torch Club last week and if they will tell others about the best part of the show?

where all the smoke is surging from at FERA headquarters? If Pat and Al at the Aragon Inn aren't in line for some good \$15.00 dinner trade this winter?

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son feeling than that between Lincoln (Link or Dad) Davis and his son Bruce, the friend of embryo hotel employees?

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Table of radio programs for WQAM on Sunday, November 18. Includes programs like 'Masters Music Room', 'Uncle Mac Reads Funnies', 'First Christian Church', etc.

Table of radio programs for WIOD on Monday, November 19. Includes programs like 'Morning Devotions', 'Low White, organist', 'Cherrio', etc.

If Mr. Howells knows First-st is getting proud? Why two Savannah, Georgia, females of secretarial fame, had to bring back their boy friends, body and all, to the hotel Thursday night?

11:00 Emil Coleman Orchestra 11:15 Voice of Romance 11:30 Easy Brothers Orchestra 12:00 Sign Off

Table of radio programs for WQAM on Tuesday, November 20. Includes programs like 'Reveille', 'Second Call for Breakfast', 'Breakfast Time Topics', etc.

Table of radio programs for WIOD on Wednesday, November 21. Includes programs like 'Morning Devotions', 'Low White, organist', 'Cherrio', etc.

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Table of radio programs for WIOD on Thursday, November 22. Includes programs like 'Morning Devotions', 'Low White, organist', 'Cherrio', etc.

DIRECT FROM THE TRACK WITH Jockey Jimmy

HOWIE, MARYLAND race meeting is well under way and race fan is surprised because he is unable to pick a winner... BOWIE (Maryland) Here are a few horses that come to me well recommended...

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Campus Chatter

Well, the Rollins trip and its fanfare is a thing of the past. . . . In spite of talk to the contrary the students did turn out for the game and the motorcade—minus the police escort—last Saturday. . . . A hilarious time was had by all and rumors are flying through the tables thick and fast. . . . It is said that the mob was ordered out of an Orlando hotel

three letters—two saying no-one was coming and the other from Ernie saying that the trip was on anyway. Which left them in a state of bewilderment and, not knowing quite where they stood, the logical thing was to accept the official word. . . . However no one lacked for something to do. . . . In regard to the game, fog and poor lighting had a lot to do with the poor showing made—by the end of the game it was so misty that the other side of the field was not visible. . . . A fellow named Miller and another one, Schackels, were outstanding. . . . It's pretty country up there. And the quiet spots were not neglected. . . . A very few were unable to snag dates though not many for

THEY TELL ME

THAT the blonde, who, so enthusiastically embraced Harry at the Times Square Club, meant it and wants to know him better

THAT Frank Coyne seems to be gathering the various Irish clans together—probably the nucleus of a ball-bondsmen school

THAT Vincent C. Giblin, prominent attorney, made his presence felt and forcibly within a few hours after arriving from the north

THAT Doctors Wm. E. Budreau and T. Ryan Boyd have finished enlarging and redecorating the entire north end of the second floor of the Congress building, making it the

Billy Mountain, Hula Dancer, is really hot

THAT there is no "copper" in Tommy Woods and never was, but he likes to serve the papers on tough ones

THAT the good-looking night-clerk in the nut store in the Sey-

a pot full of money this winter (or was it Danny who will show Frank?)

THAT Jim Fitzsimmons is looking much better and that his clothes will soon fit him again

THAT Doc Moreau, famous owner of that popular old ship, the "Silent

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EDITOR'S MAIL

Miami, Florida.

A Note to the Editor:

Among those whom the world has passed by with a brief success d'estime—Belisarius, Henry B. Fuller, M. P. Shiel—Frederic Delius—it is, perhaps, a sad sign of our present lethargic unconcern in Florida that we do not remember and revere the name of Fleeming Jekyll.

Born in Bradford, England, in 1837, he spent fourteen years after the turn of the century as an orange planter in Tarrytown, Florida, and it was here in the heart of our own state that his literary masterpieces were created.

Many know and love Kirk Munroe's great adventure story of The Seminole—"The Flamingo Feather," but few have even hearsay knowledge of Jekyll's splendid picaresque novel of the spirit "Jacob Orange"; a literary gem comparable only to Arthur Machen's "Hill of Dreams."

I am collecting all the available biographical and critical information for a short study of Fleming Jekyll and if any of your readers can help me at this time please communicate with

EARLE BARR HANSON, W.I.O.D.

Miami, Fla.

Dear Wen: During the American Legion Convention visitors from Haverhill, Mass., who were all acquaintances of the writer, local Mike Destroyer, had the opportunity to go on the air, and d'd they go! Ray O'Shea, direct from County Cork, Arabin, told how much he enjoyed himself while here but his tenor voice went back on him and he wound up by making signs. He was followed by Nick Hench, hopped nimbly to the mike (Nick was full of hops all the time he was in Miami for he ate frogs every night). Nick answered all questions but to him and didn't hesitate any more than C's Holland. Also, the day for departure came, and the boys, surrounded by many representatives of Seagrims, were packed aboard a train and departed the way in his interest and he cautioned that Bill Broderick's team could lick us—saying this is Graham McCreeker announcing and bidding you all three so train. Well, they have gone and pleasant memories linger when we were all kids. Those were the happy days, fellows, and although our vocations or avocations have taken us along devious routes to the far corners of these old United States, still there is someone when we can lift our glass on Nick and drink to the days when we were all kids. Good luck to you all and HURRY BACK! GEORGE CHRISTIE.

Miami, Fla.

Dear Wen: Here is a nice little story for your Notebook: A little girl, inclined to be disobedient, was reprimanded by her harassed mother, and cautioned that, if the forbidden act was performed again, she would be severely chastised. Little Patricia, upon her repeated disobedience (no pun intended) was soundly thrashed with the hairbrush, and left alone in her room to ponder on her wickedness. After several moments of angry walling, she approached the mirror, raised her little dress and mournfully viewed the abused portion of her anatomy. She gazed, astonished, at her perfect and finally murmured softly—"Well, I hope she's satisfied, she cracked it!"

Miami, Fla.

TUESDAY'S WRESTLING Sergeant Harry Nixon, U. S. Army wrestling champion against Tommy Mullen, the Pennsylvania Tiger—that will be the offering at Biscayne Fronton next Tuesday night by Promoter Bullard, under the auspices of the Hialeah American Legion Post. Bullard expects action between Youme Stetson, Iowa, and Whitney Milner, Minnesota; Walter Peley, Miami, against Tough House Bozo, Chicago; and Wild Bill Roland, Arkansas Bad Man, against Jimmie Trephon, the Greek Demon of Boston.

Miami Life is Read—Not Skimmed

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but no facts have been unearthed to back up the statement to date. . . . Those who did go forgot the trip in a hurry—what they remember of it. . . . The defeat of the team was heartbreaking—not because it was a defeat but because they played such sloppy football. They expected a walkaway—and there was one, but not the kind they expected. . . . Rollinsites themselves expected to get trounced to the tune

the Miami gang hung together more than might have been expected. . . . Stan's telegram told the story simply—and caused no end of amusement. . . . Dutch, Vic, and the monkey seemed to be getting along pretty well at one stage of the game. . . . And Hollis broke the record for the shortest time in getting happy—and however Crash and I were turned up for the game and were greeted with a vociferous wel-

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of two touchdowns at least and were as surprised as anyone at the outcome. . . . Latest news on the official trip being called off is that the students' rebellion came when it was discovered that the band was being sent at their expense—and that the chaperone traces was merely a detail. Certainly the gang up there can't be blamed for the lack of entertainment. They received

come. . . . Firp and friend wife were also among those present. . . . Speaking of couples, Jack and Patty are in town. . . . Which reminds us that Robbie—minus the beard—is taking a vacation from farming, or something, and is giving the gals a break. . . . And Elaine not only is with Gar Mulloy. . . . And Dave is all steamed up over something or other. . . . The freshman election yesterday was bawled up by someone stuffing the ballot box, necessitating the supervision of the vote-counting by upperclassmen and another meeting for the purpose of choosing two more officers. . . . Don't forget the Lambdas' pow-wow at the Beach country club tonight.

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soon be called Mary Lou and Jacqueline. . . so say Louise and Lucille, their mamas

THAT Cherry likes the action and monies connected with his job here better than trying to take a plow away from a Georgia mule

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