

# What Now, Little Man?

Mayor Ev Sewell frequently labors under a quaint hallucination that he has a brain and very often tries to indulge in that human function known as thinking; and the result of this cerebral strain is usually some monstrous new wrinkle that nobody else would ever think of. If they did, they would never give utterance to it for fear of a lunacy writ.

Sometimes once a week, sometimes more often, Mayor Sewell hatches out an idea that bewilders the world, so totally devoid is it of logic or sense. It is even whispered around that when the mayor has an exceptionally jovial day at the

office, (such as those rare occasions when the Tribune puts its headline on a cold-wave story) that he sits up late at night in order to put in a full day of tossing off his droll mental products. Some are goofy, some are fantastic, and it could never be said of any of them that they are pearls of wisdom.

This week, what bright scheme has found escape from the mental power-house of Sewell? Hark ye:

He proposes an ordinance requiring that all publishers post bond as a guarantee of financial responsibility in event of a libel suit! That is to say, he believes that before a publisher is allowed to publish, he should indemnify everyone against the possible damage to reputation that might arise from articles found libelous.

We dislike to deride all the effusions of Mayor Sewell; no doubt many of them have greatly bettered mankind. But we always shoot folly as she flies.

Did the esteemed mayor know that individuals may be sued for slander where the remarks are entirely oral? Then, his proposal, if meritorious, should extend to all individuals, and before any person opened his or her trap about a fellow man, they should put up or shut up.

Then, panning a favorite enemy would have its pitfalls. The moment your lips fell apart to dress him down, he might confront you with a demand for bond. Or, a true gentleman might raise his hand and admonish you: "Desist! Don't you say one harsh word about me until you give me your Bradstreet & Dun rating!"

## Little Geraldine

When Little Geraldine heard that the Daily Tribune had sued Ev Sewell for \$250,000 for slander, she just laughed and laughed, because she just knew the old codger would probably get off for half that sum.



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# Gambling? Yes, At Bradley's!

**Fable of the Week**  
"Yes, I've cleared \$8 a week the whole season."

## Sparks of Life

We never imagined a Chinaman would know the first letter about farming, but Lum Fong, whom the papers say will start a model vegetable farm near Plant City, probably knows his peas and queues.

Weekly note on Huey: The Kingfish says he will "run" for the Louisiana governorship. He will probably win it in a stroll.

An inquisitive New York judge wants to know the ingredients of hot dogs. That takes a lot of guts.

## Do You Remember

When Fonville McWhorter and Bill Crowley were the big play-boy bankers of Miami

When Vernon Knowles and Pete Yoder were Doc Lowe's best customers in Coral Gables

When Bill Rawson had an ocean-front lot in every pocket

When Dave Webb organized the Handy-Andy chain

When Louis Lanford grabbed off the whole state of Florida for Peerless automobiles and then saw the boom burst right in his face

When the late John McEntee Bowman, original head of Miami Biltmore, entertained all the winter celebrities at Tahiti Beach and had champagne served from galvanized laundry tubs with tin dippers

## Tip on Bathrooms

In no room is the oldness of a house more obvious than in the bathroom.

This is because the makers of plumbing equipment have so improved their products in recent years that the bathtub or lavatory of only a few years back appears out of date.

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What an opportunity for the home owners of America!

On page 3 of this issue you will find all the information you desire, including the names of firms in position to make these loans.

**T**HE Month of March! Yes, fellow Miamians, it is March by your calendar, even if it isn't by your bankroll.

For many long, sweaty months we fancied ourself headed for the tourist season when milk and honey would inundate the land.

We had nothing to do but go as nearly naked as the sheriff would permit and engage in that ancient Miami game of calendar-counting, and in the festive combat that consists of swatting mosquitoes with sledgehammers. And last year's period of watchful waiting differed from earlier years only in that we

## The Low-Down On The Week's Happenings

Tip to home-wreckers: L. Randolph Cooper was acquitted Friday for slaying Charles G. Weideman, the plea being "unwritten law" \* \* \* Building permits here for Jan.-Feb. are double the amount for corresponding period in 1934 \* \* \* Stuart Patterson is the new head of Gables Jaycees \* \* \* Annual outing of Committee of One Hundred is delayed because it looked like sleet \* \* \* Judge Collins' case occupies the courthouse limelight \* \* \* Two disappointed Hialeah horseplayers waylay the horse's owner, Scott Harlan, and take \$15 at the point of a gun \* \* \* Charles G. "Hell 'n' Maria" Dawes is a distinguished visitor of Albert Lasker \* \* \* John Strongman's will revealed he died worth \$1,827,500 in Woolworth stock, which is a lot of dimes \* \* \* Greater Miami Board of Trades denounces gouging landlords \* \* \* Body of man found in Biscayne Bay as yet unidentified \* \* \* City Commission will buy cancer equipment for Jackson Memorial hospital \* \* \* The NRA's batting average in 131 court disputes is still .855 \* \* \* State planning board oked's the resettling of 100,000 destitute families on Florida farms \* \* \* Big sensation: bookie is arrested this week \* \* \* Pay your poll-tax! Today is final day if you desire to vote in school trustee election on March 26; and April 13 is the closing day for voting in the May city primary \* \* \* Judge Ritter releases whiskey defendant and gives him two bucks \* \* \*

Daily Tribune sues Mayor Sewell for \$250,000 slander; what is this, ring-around-the-rosy? \* \* \* FERA workers in the keys work up a labor row all their own \* \* \* About 300 persons in Dade and Broward counties are dropped from FERA payrolls as five projects are abandoned \* \* \* Puzzle of the week: find the tourist season.

## HAWTHORNE FUMBLES

If you didn't agree with our contention last week that State's Attorney Vernon Hawthorne should be removed on grounds of inefficiency, among others, take a look at the records now.

The cases against Criminal Court Judge E. C. Collins and Bondsman Louis Schwartz crumbled Friday when all nine counts, accusing them of obstructing justice, were thrown out.

Had a competent, fair lawyer occupied the office of state's attorney, these feeble indictments would have never been secured. Yes, we say, remove Hawthorne!

## YES, CUT-THROATS

Landlords shouldn't get offended if we call them cut-throats. In reality they are cutting their own throats.

This week the Greater Miami Board of Trade severely denounced gouging landlords whose tactics are causing a shortening of the season. They had it coming to them, and a pity it is that the board can't draw and quarter a few typical hotel, apartment and rooming-house operators.

Grant the truth, which is that Miami folk are expected to get substantial prices during the tourist season. But time and time again the landlords have seen a good season ruined by stiff price-hikes. It is far better to make reasonable advances, such as would hold the rates within a range that enables a visitor to spend a worth-while vacation here.

The best way to prolong the tourist season is to nibble gently at the tourist's bankroll. You can't use an anaesthetic or a blackjack without rubbing him the wrong way.

expected to get a sort of preview of the promised land when the legionnaires foregathered here in October.

But it didn't take an adding machine to quickly reckon the proceeds from the five reckless spendthrifts discovered among the 15,000 delegates. And then the legion men departed, their affection for Miami being clearly attested by an immediate hammering that bore a striking similarity to "The Anvil Chorus." Yes, they marched homeward, chalking along the roadside such pretty and inviting slogans as "To Hell With Miami!" (But this was probably done in the same pranky spirit that prompted them to strip all our palm trees so naked that the December frost couldn't find a frond to roost upon.)

November and December found us again a race of calendar-counters. Very few of us had chimneys, so Santa Claus meant nothing to us but a bill collector in disguise.

Now it's March. If you know what happened to January and February, you tell us. If they've been around we failed to notice them. The two big months whose profits usually provide much of the city's sustenance during the other ten months were total flops.

What is the cause and how can a recurrence of this seasonal calamity be prevented?

A rather fat portion of the total tourist expenditure here during January and February is for gambling. This year all

the gambling has been done through the pari-mutuel windows, to the great enrichment of Messrs. Bradley and Widener, who lose no time in taking it out of local circulation.

Mistake us not: we do not advocate flaunting the anti-gaming law; we're only giving you our conclusions as to why there isn't any money in circulation at the shank of the season. After all, March means the tourist business is on the wane and beginning now, we have more daily departures than we have arrivals, and since the town is flat, it is not amiss to think aloud about the whyfores.

Numerous night clubs and other locations have operated gaming rooms for years without molestation during the tourist season, their existence being tolerated in the belief that the patronage they enjoy indicates a popular demand for them. These establishments principally are operated by local people who put the money back into local channels.

Does the name Bradley wield some magic power over the authorities? Bradley's gambling casino at Palm Beach is internationally famous, equaling in magnificence, and in business volume, the noted roulette rooms of Monte Carlo and the gay gaming houses of the French Riviera. For years Bradley has gotten by, and the very fact that he gets by is prima facie evidence of corruption in high places.

Bradley should be content with his exclusive gambling monopoly at Palm Beach; but is he? The belief prevails that Bradley, as a partner at Hialeah, is the man responsible for keeping the lid on Miami gambling, such strategy being designed to drive the gambling dollars into his pari-mutuel windows. And if Bradley knows how and where to buy protection for one county, he probably could go to the same powers and get ENFORCEMENT in another county!

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# BIGOTRY

How deplorable that outbreaks of bigotry are recurring in Mexico! In recent years this great, historic land lying over the Rio Grande has become a most desirable neighbor and the relations existing between her people and ours have grown more cordial.

But recent weeks have brought numerous stories of persecution of Catholics in Mexico. In bygone days these dispatches would evoke but passing interest here because the Mexicans were regarded as far-away people.

Now, though, with quicker communication and swifter transportation, Mexico has become our very close neighbor. There is considerable intermingling between the two countries, and this growing propinquity is conducive to cordiality. Mexico's problems become more real to us as our interest in her people deepens.

Even in this enlightened day we may not be fully justified in hoping that religious prejudices will ever be relegated to the dark ages, but the trend is away from the strife that has characterized religious differences for centuries. That is why the recent disturbances in Mexico are more noticeable.

## They Glorify The Empire of The Sun

By F. P. Gould

Of the sixteen teams in the big time leagues  
 Five of them failed to really "arrive"  
 In the selection of their training ground  
 For the season Nineteen Thirty-Five.

Eleven of them got a top-round break—  
 Just an advance taste of Paradise  
 In being assigned to the Sunshine State  
 For their Spring work-out—that sure is nice!

The Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs  
 And the Windy City White Sox too  
 Are sentenced to far California;  
 Can you blame them for feeling so blue?

The Cleveland Indians are wished upon  
 Louisiana and King Fish the Great,  
 While the Senators from staid Washington  
 Draw Mississippi, the Old Gulf State.

Stack up these five and what they have to face  
 Against these eleven who'll have the fun  
 And thrill of life—the joy of work which shall  
 Glorify the Empire of the Sun!

Red Sox of Boston, Yankees of New York,  
 And the snappy Tigers of Detroit,  
 The Athletics of Philadelphia,  
 And the St. Louis Browns so adroit.

Brooklyn Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds,  
 Giants of New York and Boston Braves,  
 And the Phillies of Philadelphia,  
 And the St. Louis Cards who rode the waves.

While these five teams shall stew and work and cuss  
 These great kings of swat agree it's great  
 To be immersed in all the good that comes  
 From the heart of the old Sunshine State!

## THEY TELL ME

THAT anticipation is much greater than realization with some of our more prominent visiting up-state officials

THAT Marie Sharpe, fourth floor queen of the Seybold building, evidently liked the ribbing the nice-voiced man gave her on the phone recently

THAT Eddie Martin, the handsome gray-haired musician and band leader, caught up with his long needed rest Sunday and intended to stick with it and avoid all temptation thrown in his way by Emmett, Charlie, Steve and others

THAT Joe Crews, the world's most famous trombonist, had such

lumbus Hotel Wednesday night, and only the cold snap ended the back-to-nature conviviality

THAT Frances has forgiven all and the Freeman love-nest will be refathered

THAT a blue Buick drives into Hank's often because its brunette occupant gets heart-flutters everytime the proprietor grinds the gasoline pump

THAT Bernadine and the Indian type of "beauty girl" in the court house have much in common we are told, particularly their ears

THAT there is some complaint from trolley riders lately about the indifference of motorists about the segregated seats

THAT a certain saloon man on First Street is reported to have pull

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enough with the "powers that be" to get a guy thirty days just because he does not like him

THAT the affable Mr. Goodyear at the Pacific Lumber & Supply Company's main office say that they are having a very good year.

THAT Doc Jabo suggested the double Italian treatment for Tiny Parker's incipient appendicitis

THAT if Noble Dean could have seen his best booster for the cycle races after the last race a week

THAT Mitzie's bull purp pooch has gained a pound and a half and is now running sideways from the opposite side

THAT some folks would like to hear that story about Dick Bandy

THAT Tom McNamara is another New Yorker who is showing considerable interest in some of the better things in Miami and may spend the summer with us

THAT Naomi is learning faster than she is growing and ought to step aside and watch the older set for a few months

THAT an inebriated party of nudists were making merry in the Co-

arations at Bob Reid's ever-popular fish grill on the boulevard

THAT Cynthia and the good looking dark haired girl are making quite a hit in the Gables with their delightful charm and rapid fire witticisms

THAT Ray wrapped Daisy in Cotton and is going to keep her that way forever and ever

THAT Molly is always good for a laugh, when she decides that Fred is telling his stories a bit too big and cuts him down to boy's size talk

THAT Irene has been enjoying those grand new styles of fish preparation

THAT the goodlooking outsider? \* \* \* Davitt is a trim craft. \* \* \* Davison took members of one of his classes for a ride the other day. How remarkably inadequate that man can make one feel! After letting everything coast along smoothly he suddenly takes a day off to fire questions at everyone in such a manner that even those who knew the answers decided to keep still. The student also has a side of the question; the plight of one who is taking a heavy course, working, and going to Institute and Forum, should be put before the dear man. \* \* \* Our own opinion is that college can be nothing more than an introduction to culture and a preparation for education. Each prof, proverbially, takes the attitude that his is the only class of importance you have and you should act accordingly. As one student pointed out, it would be impossi-

ble to take D.'s novel course, poetry course, and some other subject such as econ of business law—without anything else—and do all the required reading; and this pre-supposes that one gives no time to such things as student publications, dramatic presentations, the minstrel, ones "one and only," or works. \* \* \* But at least we know what to study when we do have the time—or should—by the time we have our degrees. \* \* \* March 14 will be the date of the presentation of "The Gates of Paradise." \* \* \* The Penn debaters caused quite a stir. \* \* \* Now comes a sophomore hop. The

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## Campus Chatter

Lovely spring weather we're having, isn't it? Those north corridor rooms are nothing short of torture chambers. Try sitting in Barrett's classes this cold weather. Try it anyhow. \* \* \* Dean Holdsworth is still confined to his home on account of injuries to his hip received in a recent fall. Rumor (and McLeLend, who is conducting classes in his absence) says that the Dean is having a tough time of it and won't be back until after the next term starts. \* \* \* Which reminds us that there are only two weeks left after this one and the hectic pre-exam rush is almost upon us. \* \* \* While Stu is organizing a junior chamber of commerce in Coral Gables. He's good at that. \* \* \* Guess he and Betty are going in for the spice of life. Where does Judy come in on this

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**DIRECT FROM THE TRACK**  
 WITH Jockey Jimmy

EVERY NOW AND THEN a week comes up that will be "Long-shot Week"—this is generally the first and last week of race meeting. With Hialeah Park closing this week with considerable success and Tropical Park opening next Monday, I believe we will encounter many good priced horses as certain stables will turn loose their undercover horses in an attempt to win a race at a good price before the season comes to an end. Watch close for horses like Miss Webb. This was a good old-fashioned melon cutting when it won last week and paid \$59.60 to win.

ARE YOU \$500 AHEAD OF HIALEAH MEETING?  
 If you were on Jockey Jimmy's Personal Service from the first day of Hialeah Park meeting and played every one of his daily releases on a small progressive play, you should be \$500 ahead of Hialeah Park meeting. This of course means playing one horse a day or never more than two. If you think you can go to Hialeah Park, or any other track day in and day out, playing seven races, and keep ahead of the racing game,—well there is something wrong,—as it just isn't being done, however, it is possible to beat the races week in and week out.—The secret is to know how to play your money, after receiving first hand reliable information.—Believe it or not... Jockey Jimmy's Daily Service has produced, during the Hialeah Park meeting, over 44 per cent winners.

JOCKEY JIMMY'S SECRET REPORTS  
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freshmen, sophomores, and juniors all try to make money in the same way—last year's juniors will vouch for the success of the plan. They're still paying for it. \* \* \* Mary B. will be away another two weeks. How that lady does travel! \* \* \* Don't miss Mischa Elman at the next concert. \* \* \* The writer of the one thumbnail description evidently likes Pedra—and his colleague likes him. Sort of a mutual admiration society. \* \* \* Wally Greer has returned to town amid general handshaking and celebration.

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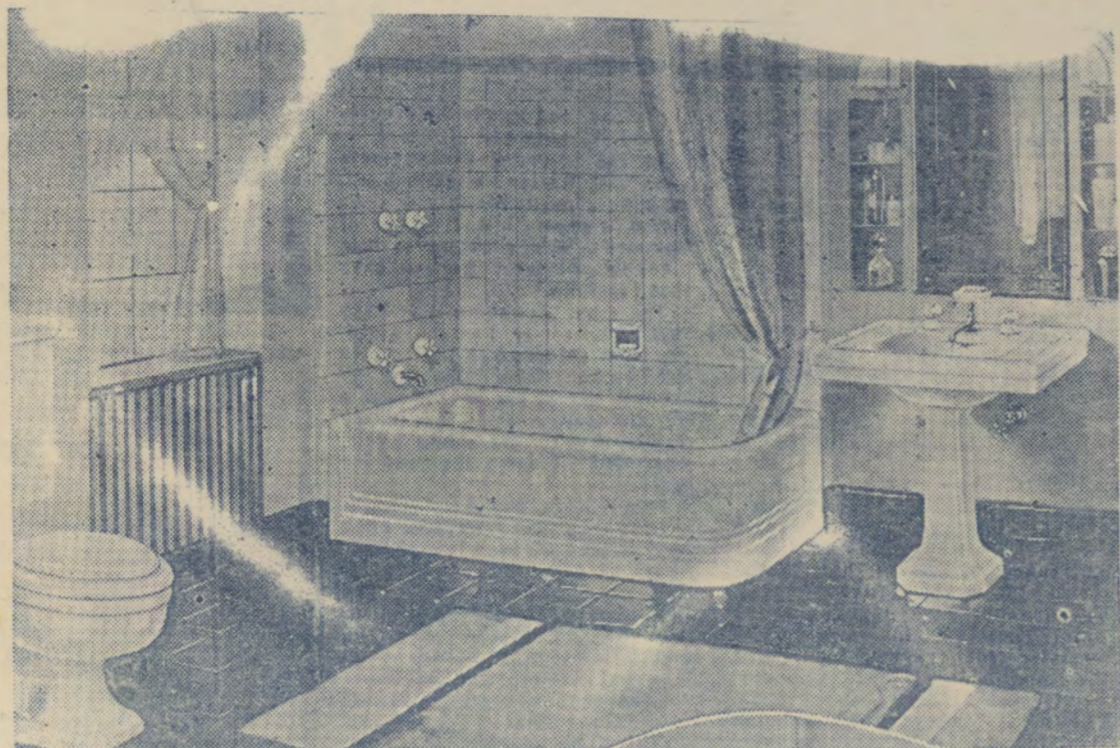
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FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION

Beach Fire Department, will ever seek gold again with the "two street gang"

Why the city inspectors do not do something about a couple of the downtown oil burning hotels and

restaurants which are beginning to make our town look like Pittsburgh

If Red "Hurry-back" Sellars isn't the king of all filling station owners, operators or anything else connected with a gas station

If Trudie isn't making a hit in her new job and handling it in a high class manner

What the Bentler person did with the extra bottle and if he thinks the folks were not 'hip'

Why T. Ryan Boyd did not join the slumber party which Kent threw

Where Ford Hooks keeps himself

What Zelda was doing at the race track and how well

How many folks know that the entrancing Terry is really a girl

How is Captain Allan Johnson of Nassau, getting along with his 29-foot native-wood sail boat—whose crew is composed of Patty Lee, 1st mate; Harry Boyle and Wm. R. Moss, sailors—which was scheduled to make another trip to Nassau... the "Baby Nassavian has a 9

foot beam, 11-inch draught, 8-foot steel center board and catch rig and expects to get a race before the season is over

How many people are dreading the income tax investigations from now on, with past experiences that can be remembered

If those three girls named Susan, Sylvia and Sadie really are the students of adventure they pretend to be and just how much they have learned since starting out to find out all about what they have read

Is it true that the camps of veterans on Lower Matecumbe, building the highway span across the Keys in Monroe County, are com-

posed mostly of men who have been run out of Washington in the capital's drive to eliminate the warring veterans seeking work

AHEPA ORDER TO HOLD DANCE

The order of AHEPA (American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association) will hold its annual dance and banquet at the Alcazar Hotel on February 10. Over 300 members of Miami Charter No. 14 are expected to be present. A complete floor show will furnish the entertainment, composed of singing, dancing and other acts.

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NEWS and VIEWS of the TURF

By Jockey Jimmy

When Col. E. R. Bradley's Black Helen won Wednesday at Hialeah Park, it caused the New York bookmakers to make her a 2 to 1 choice in the Florida Derby, March 9. Morluck, a recent arrival from Columbia, S. C., is now second choice at 3 to 1. Roman Soldier—4 to 1 Brannon—8 to 1 Mantagna, 10 to 1 Good Harvest, 10 to 1 Sun Fairplay—10 to 1 Good Gamble—10 to 1 Bloodroot—12 to 1 St. Moritz—12 to 1 Last year Jockey Jimmy predicted TIME SUPPLY as the winner of the Florida Derby... it won easy at around \$30 for \$2.00. This year it should be... as this one comes to me well recommended. SEE NEXT WEEK'S MIAMI LIFE for the name of Jockey Jimmy's Personal selection for the Florida Derby.

THEY TELL ME

THAT Flea Madden would have been a welcome addition to the party held in a downtown office building by a bunch of musicians

THAT Rowena, Musa and Lily are reported to be quite unhappy since the boy friends took the run-out powders

THAT Margaret really has what can be safely called a "wicked stride" as she goes tearing down the street all decked out in white apron style

THAT the tale Red told Mack about Dan was as full of holes as a Swiss cheese and no more to be believed than one of Red's hot horse tips

THAT Bobbie has a sweetheart in every port, not to mention a couple residing inland

THAT Stewart is quite aware of Jennie B.'s new flame

THAT Ruth Woodruff was honored at a big birthday party and everyone got home in perfect shape with souvenirs with here to there

THAT Radio Mike Peyton has been married for over nine months and he and his attractive wife are fast coming stars

THAT Bertha Muller Peyton is an Atlanta girl and looks the part of a Georgia Peach aside from being a dancer and singer of note

THAT Dottie M. has given up her hubby and says never again

THAT there's as much humorous illnesses as dramatic illnesses at the Miami Retreat hospital on the Little River on Miami Court... and in many ways, more comely than at any minstrel show we've seen in the last thirty years

THAT Sam A. Goldstein of West Palm Beach was an honored guest at Earl Carroll's at Palm Island last week

THAT Billy Baldwin is the original of perfect hosts

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**LOOK WHAT THE POSTMAN BRUNG!**

After all, it takes all sorts of mail to fill a postman's bag, and on Monday morning's first delivery we broke even when you sum up our fan mail. Here are two letters that are typical of some of the numerous epistles that frequently come our way:

February 23, 1935

Miami Life & S.O.B.'s.

You should reverse your motto. Instead of "Florida's Most Influential Weekly" it is "The World's Least Influential Sheet." It's a disgrace to any town or city in the U. S. to have such a dirty low-down unscrupulous deceitful untruthful scandal sheet like Miami Life circulated by such a bunch of liars, gangsters, racketeers, as the Miami Life bunch.

The mayor should not allow the racketeer gangster bandits to sell such a dirty sheet on the streets of Miami. Copy to Mayor.

Signed) J. L. WHITE.

February 23, 1935.

Editor Miami Life:

More and more of us are becoming rabid Miami Life Fans. It's not a paper; it's an event. It is performing a mission in this town that should be performed, and it does it in such an interesting way!

Keep on calling 'em as you see 'em. Very likely you get cussed, because a paper with the staunchest friends is bound to incur the bitterest enemies.

Our dailies are usually tied in with different interests, usually through political alliances, or business patronage; therefore it is refreshing to find a thoroughly independent medium that can good-naturedly take the hide off those requiring it occasionally.

(Signed) C. B. JERVEY.

**Round The Town WITH ROD**

A visiting tough was chestily swaggering along the F. E. C. tracks at the depot Thursday. One of those new-fangled platinum blondes followed closely behind. Typical Boweryites, you'd think. He turned on her suddenly. "Get going," he shouted. "I wouldn't care if you went all the way back to Heflin."

In Coral Gables, a dentist has a pet wood-chuck. One morning it escaped the owner's grounds and prowled into the garden of a mellow old gentleman, a retired manufacturer bearing up rather poorly under a bad case of heebie-jebies. He called to his cook and said: "Eva, I'm worse. Pour me a drink. That's the first time I ever saw a herd of wood-chucks grazing on a Florida lawn!"

When Bucknell university was in-

vised to play the University of Miami on New Year's Day, Abe (TNT) Cutler, a former grid hero of the famous eastern school, played an important part in inducing them to come here. Abe was once a star tackle for Bucknell and was chosen on two national all-star teams.

Abe's friends are proud of the fact that though his hands are severely burned and his face scarred, he once saved the life of a girl from a burning car in Pennsylvania. He was regarded as a great all-around athlete at Bucknell. At present he is coach of the Y. M. H. A. basketball team.

Hjalmer Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Berg, of Miami, was recently elected corresponding secretary of the Beltonian Literary Society of Wheaton College, Ill. He was formerly critic in the society. Beltonian is one of the leading literary organizations on the Wheaton campus where Berg is a junior.

Miami Life is read— not skimmed

**CRITIC SAYS DEAUVILLE HAS "GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH"**

Miami Life:

This is my first winter in Miami. I have served as critic in England and in Hollywood, Cal., and am qualified to judge entertainment values.

Having heard Lucienne Boyer, the French international star, singing at Beautiful Deauville, and observed the antics and wit of Eddie Garr, I could easily venture the assertion that this night club is presenting to the winter pleasure circles "the greatest show on earth."

I've been around a little, and I have never before bestirred myself to give anybody a free puff, but this time I'm so impressed with the value of the Deauville show to the winter season that I'm asking you to let me have my little say publicly.

R. J. LEDBETTER.

**NITE LIFE**

**New Acts at Auby's**

Next Tuesday a new show comes to Auby's Lagoon. So if you want to be sure of catching the present highly popular show again, you'll have to hurry over (to the beach end of the Venetian causeway) not later than Monday. Still holding the boards are the inimitable Wally Vernon, Muriel Parker, Dolores Gravelle, Billie Young, Wilma Novak, Marjorie Mitchell, Renee Dupont, Chet Forrest and others.

**Spanish Touch at Biltmore**

Medrano and Donna, a rather spectacular team of Spanish dancers, are the piece de resistance of the Miami Biltmore entertainment program. Their fiery, colorful act is somewhat embellished by the fortunate circumstance that the orchestra being featured in the main dining room is that of Carlos Molina, whose players are South Americans well versed in the music of the Latins, whether it be a dreamy waltz or a gingery adagio.

**Invincibles at Ira's**

The management at Ira's Supper Club very correctly advertises the excellence of the dance performance of Veloz and Yolanda. These two entertainers are invincible. There is a great deal more to the show at Ira's but it is the perfection of Veloz and Yolanda that draws the crowds. Shep Fields directs the dance concerts by a splendid orchestra.

**M. Bouche is Beauty Judge**

M. Bouche, connoisseur of curves and exhibitor of epidermis, has cut the price a bit in order that more people may see his notable production at Villa Venice which he has styled: "La Vie Parisienne." That is welcome news to many, because no person's night-club education is complete without one good look at the girls in his show. They are presented with rare artistry, and this year's show will be known in later years as a criterion of theatrical beauty.

**Royal Palm Going Great**

Virginia Harvey and a chorus of 24 Ziegfeld girls are burning the woods down on the bayfront at Art Childers' new Royal Palm Club. Chic Scoggin is making a hit with the dancing crowds, but he also presents a feature artist, Blanche LaBow, who adds a lot to an evening's entertainment. Acts on the program include the Maxellos, Countess Von Losen, Brian McDonald, Walter LaMae and Alice Louise. What more would you want?

**Boyer at Deauville**

After the roudy, lusty antics of the Ritz Brothers at Deauville, it is refreshing to find the Deauville floor show featuring Lucienne Boyer, a truly sensational singer. Her golden voice permeates Deauville Room in such an entrancing manner that you soon forget how recent the Ritz Brothers scourge had blemished the place. It is like turning a flood of sunlight into a musty old cellar to replace them with Miss Boyer.

Eddie Garr, formerly starred at Central Park Casino, is another great big number on the program, which also includes the society dancing team of Madeleine Northway and Georges Danilo, and others.

**Eddie Peyton's A Surprise**

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Years ago there lived in a small Maine town near the edge of a wilderness a man named John Larkin. He was the local storekeeper, butcher, hotel keeper and also ran a livery stable. Many sportsmen found comfort and cheer at his fireside and started from there on long hunting and fishing trips to the lakes and forests. Among the animals in the stable was a white mule, sedate and ancient, which was often hired, with a small wagon, to haul the sportsmen's equipment on the long expeditions over the old logging trails.

On one such occasion after a hard day the fishermen made camp and "Old Whitey" was unharnessed and turned loose to forage for his supper. The campers gathered around the fire swapping yarns. After they had rolled up in their blankets for the night "Old Whitey" came nosing around camp, and in poking about tipped over the halffull jug of liquor. At first he just sniffed, then he nibbled some of

the grass, and finally he eagerly grazed it, roots and all.

In the morning the campers saw "Old Whitey" stretched out, seemingly dead. Slaps and kicks failed to arouse him. Said one of the men: "It's a shame to lose his hide. At least we can save that for John."

The mule was skinned and the hide thrown over a wagon wheel. The men returned to the lake to fish. An hour later "Old Whitey" revived, got to his feet, though a bit unsteadily, and thoroughly disgusted with the whole affair, staggered off down the road for home.

John Larkin was busy slaughtering sheep that afternoon when he noticed a strange and dejected object standing in the yard. He rubbed his eyes and looked again. "Good grief!" he yelled. Being a resourceful man, he grabbed an armful of fresh sheep pelts and started for "Old Whitey." He tripped over a running blackberry briar. "Just the thing!" John exclaimed. So he covered the old mule all over with the sheep pelts, pinning them on with blackberry thorns.

The skin grafting was a great success. "Old Whitey" not only survived the unusual experience, but for the first time in all his life was warm enough not to mind the rigors of a Maine winter.

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