

DEEPLY stirred by the failure of Dan Mahoney and Hal Leyshon of the Daily News to again arrange a Henry L. Doherty Day for Miami this spring, R. Hammerhead Greeby, Miami's Public Citizen No. 13, today announced he would immediately jump into the breach and see to it personally himself

that the venerable "colonel" get his rightful recognition by the people of Dade county and the visitors who'll remain until spring. "I was afraid," murmured Mr. Greeby, looking over the shoulder of the MIAMI LIFE reporter as he typed this, "that you were going to make that Public Enemy No. 13. You know," he said, wiping away a few tears of regret and rearranging his hair, "that has, however, always been my secret ambition,

'Doherty Day' Greeby Insists

but I never got recognition. Perhaps my sudden espousing of the interests of Mr. Doherty will get me that coveted rating yet, in the police and congressional records." "Why are you so anxious to help Col. Doherty?" asked the reporter dubiously. "The editor of this paper says he has robbed more wid-

ows and orphans, working men and farmers than any other living American." Mr. Greeby flashed his famous Greeby smile. "What if he did?" he said, quizzically. "He's a fast worker and beat all others to the natural suckers. Say," his voice lowering, as he

clutched the reporter's sleeve, "can't you make sure he sees this?" "Why are you so anxious?" repeated the reporter. "I'm going to try to get permission to sleep in the basement of one of his hotels this winter," confided the late star boarder of the Miami Retreat, at Little River.

"Besides," he added, brightening, "I am ashamed of the way the Daily News has treated the man who a year ago was such a staunch friend of the News, even though they did get him in that mess at Bayfront Park on Doherty All-Pioneer Day." His adopted daughter, Little Geraldine, just laughed and laughed because she knew the only pioneering Col. Doherty did was getting in and out of his Miami-Biltmore hotel at Coral Gables, without any purchasers of Cities Service stock catching sight of him.

Later, Mr. Greeby announced his plans were almost complete for a 1935 Doherty Day to wind up the season both for Miami and Palm Beach—where Col. Doherty also operates a couple of hotels to entertain high government politicians who seem curiously obsessed with the idea of chiding him about his billion-dollar stock frauds. "As soon as I can get an Aero-Car or a bicycle, I'll soon complete them," Mr. Greeby added.



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PHONE-CO. NEEDS JOLT

from
Wen's
NOTEBOOK

(Wen R. PHILLIPS)

ISN'T THERE some organization that could take pains to check and double-check jail and city court conditions in our 27-story court house that is developing many secret and ugly passages and doings?

Ernest Stevenson, age 30, not overly bright, living with his hard-working 63-year-old mother, is serving a \$50 fine-and-10-day sentence on the 18th floor for driving while drunk. His 1922 Ford balked just as a scouting cop car came along. They testified in court that the boy—for he is a boy despite his age—was drunk, that he admitted taking one drink. They did not add that the drink was Coca Cola.

Judge Dunn sternly refused to listen farther and the sentence went. Five minutes after he was in jail, Ernest called the family doctor to come immediately so that the physician could see that he had not been drinking. Ernest had never had a drink in his life—this attested by neighbors, his associates of friends of long standing—for the Stevenson-family were pioneers in Miami. The physician was refused admittance.

Meanwhile the 63-year-old mother, with scarcely enough money to eat on, continues to pick strawberries, without any hope of enough to get him out. And she needs his help.

Miami is the only first-class city in the United States that does not have a disinterested organization watching the breeding place of all crime—the city jail—and its sponsor, the city court. And no first-class city in the United States needs such supervision more!

It can't be verified, but at the moment of going to press, our Jockey Jimmie was purchasing 12 new suits, with brilliant ties to match, and had in an order for a new car. It is believed he was the hitherto unknown winner of the \$40,000 Cuban Sweepstakes.

They're trying to make Miami Beach a curfew town up 23rd street way. For instance, the Buccaneers, a novel drinking place across the street from the Bowman hotel and next door to the Ware Realty company. Both Mr. Bowman and Billy Ware joined before the city council and managed to close up the Buccaneers for an entire week at Midnight! Midnight, just when the crowds begin returning from the dogs and want to go in for three or four hours diversion before going to bed! Well, that's settled, but still no music is permitted. How the competitive places will reveal in this!

Hereafter, before giving a person permit to build or operate a hotel in this fun-loving part of the beach, why not make the owners swear not to interfere with the business of anybody else in his area? What's noise to Mr. Bowman and Mr. Ware is delightful solace to consumers of maltous, vinous and spiritous liquors under Miami (Continued on Back Page)

HERE is one institution in Miami, bounteously built and supported by a great many Dade county citizens, which is not pointed to with pride, while we natives are showing guests about. It is the telephone company on N. E. Second Street. Frank B. Shutts of the Herald used to be president of it—before its upstate politicians doubled its rates—in some cases tripled them, considering the small fortune now necessary to have even a house phone installed at \$7.50 a month (while in other cities, worse situated, rates are one-half. In Atlanta, a private home phone is \$3.50; party line home-phone, \$2.50—and if a man's credit standing is fairly good, he need not put up a deposit!).

This paper, supported by a great number of Southern Bell Telephone patrons (and veteran phone users who no longer can stand the excessive charges), demands now:

1. The next hearing on telephone rates affecting Miami takes place on March 12 in Tallahassee. Abe Aronovitz, who has proved himself able and conscientious, should be sent to protect the city's interests—not company-schooled lawyers pretending to serve the city at enormous salaries.
2. An immediate investigation of the Russell-Grady alliance, which is trying to monopolize the city's supposed attack, which has been hanging fire for 15 months, without even a slight response from the railroad commission!
3. Immediate suspension by the governor of the members of the railroad commission for malfeasance, neglect of duty.
4. Thorough investigation by the next legislative session into the railroad commission's peculiar failure to render a decision since the city's demand for cheaper rates in December, 1933.

JUST a brief resume of the essentials of this case, which involves nearly every white person in Miami—and visitors as well:

The gold dust twins have formed an alliance—the R-G combination. R. stands for racket and Russell; G. for Grady and grand larceny. The ramifications extend from one end of the state to the other. Under the mask of worthy cause, these men are now apparently forming a conspiracy to mulct the taxpayers of city and state—just as Hot-Air, Loud-Mouthed Russell drew down \$2,500 as special counsel for the city in the electric case, which seems to have got nowhere. You remember that. After numerous breaches of his own contract with the city under the most unethical procedure, he obtained a contract to bring him \$15,000 a year—and the only commissioner with sense enough to see through his game was doughty little A. D. H. Fossey.

Russell has for his sponsor in this new venture Tom Grady, rate and traffic head of the city. Tom Grady is a crony of Commissioner Harry Platt. Grady is a pal of E. P. Owen, secretary of the Florida League of Municipalities. Owen manipulates the appearance of Russell before the League for the purpose of raising "funds" to fight the telephone case before the railroad commission prior to the coming session of the legislature in the late spring.

Grady's pal, E. P. Owen, arranged for the appointment of Commissioner Harry Platt as chairman of the utility committee.

The net result: The railroad commission, although it has held hearings in Tallahassee, Orlando and Miami since December, 1933, and although an election has come and gone, has negligently and hopelessly destroyed the decision, waiting, waiting.

It appears to this paper that this waiting by the railroad commission has lost the telephone users of the state at least a million dollars in the last year in excess charges. To

Beware Ye Movies!

Sparks of Life

Canada may issue railroad passes to American congressmen. And America might be better off if the congressmen rode the Canadian trains for the next few months.

Little Alyce Jane, aged 10, discovered that her stomach had turned upside down. We have a fellow feeling for her every time we try to dodge those reckless Georgia drivers.

The two Miami kids, aged nine and ten, who tried to leave town on a F. E. C. train, may not be so foolish. Maybe they were afraid of growing up here and having to ride the Seaboard some day.

The blonde girl is fading away, says Prof. Jenks, noted anthropologist. He ought to visit Miami Beach's peroxide belt.

Siam has a new 11-year-old king, and his title is "Brother of the Moon and Possessor of 24 Umbrellas." Now we know where all the umbrellas have disappeared to.

say nothing of the money lost by people who just couldn't quite afford the iniquitous rates.

And now, Messrs. Russell, Grady, and Platt seem to see a chance of getting a nice commission for themselves.

Here's one for your mental book—a statement made by Mr. Russell in the February issue of the Florida Municipal Record:

"I want to point out that nothing has been accomplished and there isn't a word of testimony in that record of 2,400 pages that would justify the commission making any decision either one way or another."

Can you imagine a lawyer, supposedly representing the city of Miami, so belittling and hurting the city's own case. Why? A little farther down:

"It will be necessary by some process to bring before the commission the essential facts that are necessary to be spread upon its record. . ."

"Process" evidently means more contracts to be broken, more money, more experts!

Why all this obvious deceit right now, when we have a city attorney's office charged with the responsibility in these matters. Aronovitz, for instance, was hired as special counsel for the city to handle the telephone case? His efforts in obtaining a reduction in charges for the use of French phones resulted in a saving to Miami phone users of \$75,000. His services are available to the city without extra charge. The powes restraining him should be chased out of the court house!

Let's get this settled—not make a political football out of it! Nor let phone company manipulators elect their own city commissioners to continue bleeding the public through operation of a most important means of communication—as the telephone has become!

JUST ON THE Eve of the possible entry of some of the movie industry's ace producers into this field because of high California taxation, this British outfit parked out close to Hialeah seems to be pulling off the oldest deception that has cursed the movie industry.

In the first place, mind you, do you ever hear of a British film in America? No, because there are so few. Their quota is extremely small—and besides they've never been able to compete with American films.

Here's the ancient racket being pulled in Miami. In virgin territory like this, the old photograph gag is worked. Every doting mother or father is victimized—through the sale of photographs. The British-American Cinema Company has one staff photographer, authorized to make photographs of aspiring stars—our old friend, Matlack, who is just one of many good photographers in Miami—but not the best, by any means; there are several much better, to our way of thinking. Yet the doting parent, or the impressionable in genes, seeking jobs with the high-sounding British concern, put in their applications, and are instructed to have three photographs in various poses taken by Matlack. Price \$4.50.

Jockey Jimmy

Personal Selection
for the DERBY
SEE INSIDE PAGE

George Deserts Beach

No more South Beach for George Carter. The famous "G. R. K." has moved to the second floor of the Club Ha-Ha, across from the entrance to the Hollywood Kennel Club on the Federal highway—and is doing as well as can be expected.

The chances of making the screen is about one in 10,000. It's cheaper to play bolita in colored-town or buy Cuban lottery tickets.

Anyway, picture a poor little widow with what she is alone in believing is the most beautiful little girl in the world, another Shirley Temple, if given a chance—this poor widow squeezing \$4.50 out of the money she takes in washing for a living—to get her little girl in pictures!

That stuff hasn't been pulled in California for 25 years. A film company would be hamstrung in a half-hour's time if it tried it there. But Miami is always considered a sucker town—perhaps is, with all our gilt and tinsel and beautiful skies and beautiful buildings and wondrous waters and more wonderful people.

What a contrast with the statements of Joseph M. Schenck, president of United Artists, who represents three or four of the biggest film companies of the world—and all American and Californian. He, of course, proposes that Mi-amians buy sufficient stock—scattered sufficiently to convince the major American companies that they would not be cursed, as they have been in California, by confiscatory taxation. Which is only fair. Had that been done in California in the early days, the people themselves would have seen to it that their public officials did not make goats of the movie producers. California no longer has a monopoly on the industry. Within very few hours, by plane, Miami is remarkably close to every variety of scenery, with the exception, perhaps, of the dull sage-brush and desert which covers most of the area for hundreds of miles about Los Angeles. Speed has eliminated Los Angeles as czar of the movie world—and here's hoping that South Florida won't fail to grasp its opportunity.

But let's don't stand for shake-downs. We've had 'em before, if you'll look back over the last 12 years!

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MILK PRICES

It is a strange time in which we live. A government agency had to step in this week and settle a milk dispute in Miami. Producers and distributors were heard. But was the consumer represented?

The price of milk affects the poorest homes in any section. Grown-ups forego milk when purses are slim, but the children require it. So it is a most reprehensible system that calls a government official into the picture when certain milkmen start reducing prices.

Milk should be sold at whatever price will yield a satisfactory return to those handling it. The price should be determined by the law of supply and demand. If certain milkmen desire to sell their products without profit, perhaps they hope to gain added volume through this maneuver and their price-cutting is a sound business move for them. If not, the public benefits anyway, and why should the authorities compel him to observe a "fixed" price that is purely monopolistic?

Remember, babies suffer mostly when milk prices are maintained at a high level.

STERILIZATION

Messrs. Robineau, Chappell and Mincer, Dade's representatives, and Senator Watson may just as well feel around among the constituents and determine their wishes on a vastly important topic that will come before the general assembly at Tallahassee.

It is the sterilization bill. Already the law in some states, it is being strongly sponsored by various well-organized hygienic groups and alienists in Florida. Only this past week this bill passed in Georgia, and it is being vigorously pushed before all state legislatures whenever they convene.

If adopted, the bill will provide for the legal sterilization of idiots, or persons whose condition is considered certain to transmit idiocy; and of persons with syphilis or other scourges of the blood. Much heated argument has always resulted from the presentation of this issue, and it is expected to provide a lively tilt in both the upper and lower houses at Tallahassee. In public interest it usually ranks with the question of birth control.

The Low-Down On The Week's Happenings

Cheer up, all you farmers; Capt. Tom Newman offers to give you 3,000 tons of lime if you'll come'n get it. Home-owners are requested by Comptroller Lee to file their homestead exemptions. Billie and Jean Blackwood, aged 9 and 10, sensing that the summer months will soon be upon us, pack a Bible, a revolver, a sack of peanuts and try to hitch a ride north. Conspiracy charges against Chief McCreary, Frank Mitchell and Bob Knight are calendared for trial next Tuesday. Walter Marshburn heads the Dade Bar Association. Milk Price agreement will be adhered to by Dade and Broward county producers. Miami Beach bandits start round-up for checking-out money. Harold Worthen is nabbed in Columbus, on four-year-old Rombach murder indictment. City political pot begins to boil, with candidates as thick as the proverbial fleas. Movie industry keeps up a strong flirtation with Miami, threatening to abandon California, but it may be the old gag of making its first love jealous. Miami Realty boards denounces buying of park lands with tax certificates. FERA may build twenty subsistence homes near Homestead. City asks extra \$20,000 PWA grant for completion of Miami-to-Hialeah water contact. Capt. Bauder reports increase in the number of yachts arriving. FERA strike in the keys ends peacefully. Jury in Judge Collins case calls it a dogfall and goes home. Karpis molls are hustled off to Jacksonville to break their jailhouse contacts with visitors here. The trek to Tallahassee soon begins, with solons confronted with several major problems, including legalization of gambling, sales tax, liquor control. Several tourists were noted arriving this week, hell-bent on getting here early enough for reasonable accommodations—next season!

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THAT Baker the questionable handicapper of bang tails, is going to have to put 'em down on paper hereafter, and before the race, if he expects Betty and Herman to bet on 'em

THAT the fly-weight twin sisters, "This'n" and "That'n," who carry trays bigger than themselves for the "Alarm Clock Company Restaurants," gained one half pound between them the past fortnight and now, jointly, tip the scales at 163 pounds, wet

THAT Mary Diamond added a few pounds recently while showing the boy friend the town and now looks more like a jewel than ever and insists on wine from now on

THAT Philbrick the well known undertaker, is getting a cheer from the N. E. 1st street crowd, for his

suggest that Josephine Kanae be called "Kan" and Josephine Carlin, be called "Car" and that should be fair enough

THAT Dixie is getting better looking and is better liked from day to day than any person we know

THAT Francis and Margaret, the demure, but charming Feds, were laughing at the funniest thing in the world last Tuesday

THAT jovial Bill Johnson, state drug inspector or something like that, sure leaves a fellow feeling good after one of his greetings

THAT Margaret Farley is distantly related to Jim Farley, but Jim doesn't know it unless Freddie Hartnet told him

THAT the two Coral Gables matrons are having the best time this season they have ever had and it is making their old standby attorney friends plenty peeved

THAT Kathleen Perigo, Iris Wilson, Mary Fraser, Gladys Brady, Irma Campbell and Sadie Cooper were guests at Ralph Murphy's Coca-Cola emporium across the street from the court house where they may be seen diligently doing their duties daily.

THEATRE CALENDAR

- Tivoli
Sun. & Mon., March 10-11—365 Nites in Hollywood—James Dunn, Alice Faye, Michell & Durante, John Bradford.
Tues. & Wed., March 12-13—Caravan—Charles Boyer, Loretta Young, Jean Parker, Philip Holmes.
Thurs. & Fri., March 14-15—The Case of the Howling Dog—Warren Williams, Mary Astor.
Sat., March 16—Kentucky Kernels—Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, Mary Carlisle, Spanky McFarland.
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Tues. & Wed., March 12-13—Dames—Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Zasu Pitts.
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fairness in helping the boys see to it that good old, Frank "Poppa" Beck was given the kind of burial in Woodlawn he rated

THAT Phoebe and Martin are dining at Jimmie Gallat's rendezvous near Princeton, quite regularly

THAT Mary Chauncey certainly had a good laugh at the joke they played on her recently and is waiting to get even

THAT Mary Buckley has a grand plan for keeping the Josephines in the office from being called out of turn, she is going to

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Campus Chatter

The debating council is really beginning to do things. This last week brought a forensic battle with Washington University. The St. Louis representatives had barely left when the Washingtonians arrived. It keeps the co-eds in a constant state of expectation. Pass the honors around, Jimmy. Stu Wright has up and married someone. While Bill, having acquired a Packard, things he will back it indefinitely. But the two stories conflict. Stu is head of the Jaycees as we expected; more power to him. Kaye, Hecky O'day, Frank Smith, Burdick, Stan Rose, Hilgendorf, Crowe, Jordan and Ellis are among the candidates for degrees this term. Not to mention the young lady whom more young men date than would admit. The Latin-American sextet are to take part in the minstrel, an acquisition well

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worth including in the show. Bas likes Elmira, or vice-versa. Eggie, where were you the night of March 5? Anyone who hasn't been to Minsky's and Eddie Peyton's is beginning to be considered an illiterate—or something. The Zeta Phi carnival plans are going ahead in fine shape and the date has been set for March 30. It was a wise move on the part of the person who thought this show up and saw it through. It's about the only mutually beneficial stunt that the organizations get into during the year. Who will be queen? "Gates of Paradise" is to be given during the coming week. It is the first of Cloyd Head's own plays to be enacted here and promises to be most entertaining. To dedicate the Ibis to the Heads this year strikes us as a powerful good idea. Earl Carroll will pick the pret-

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JOCKEY JIMMY'S SECRET REPORTS
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return match with Rollins on the ninth.....What would we ever do in case of a fire? A special signal bell seems to be nonexistent.....Bet Diestelhorse will give them a run for their money in the beauty contest.....'Tis rumored that the young lady had a chance to go to Hollywood, all expenses paid.....Betti, they say, is no longer going with anyone in particular.....Jimmy and company drive what might be considered as collegiate an equipage as is found on the campus.....While the possibility of the aforementioned Pi Chi marrying is denied by those concerned.....

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tiest girl on the campus for the beauty section.....Robert Frost proved to be both interesting and likeable.....Edward Davison leaves in a week or so.....E. C. O. is Steining it all over the place.....Chips writes a good exchange column. Did anyone know that the young lady's name was Ethel? We completely surrounded.....All the profs had made it a point to demand papers this week. Wish they had to write a paper for each and every one of their classes in one week—one that required extensive reading. The hair of the dog, y'know.....Biltmore courts to be scene of a

Jockey Jimmy's
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" MORPLUCK "

THINGS I'd Like to Know

Where Mary Ruth expects to get, with her line of vitrol and if she knows that the reaction is beginning to do her a world of harm

Who the wonderfully attractive and unusually good looking blonde is, who tells your fortune at the front door of the five and ten store and if she can tell herself what she wants to know

Why something isn't done about seating passengers on the street cars, particularly on the Flagler Street line and see that the whites sit from the front to the rear as the instructions tell them

Why Jenkins is so interested in the fact that Winston pinch-hits

Jockey Jimmie's Sabana FAVORITE BEER (made in the warmth of New Orleans, therefore Most Suitable for Miami's Own Warm Skies)

What Angelina Cundriotes and Hazel Venizelos, those queens of the Greek Colony in Miami, tell

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If there are enough healers, lecturers, etc., to keep the town healthy during the coming summer months

That Jennie Mae says she has gained a few pounds on her reducing diet

Who the handsome man from Chicago was who took the lonely ladies for a stroll along Alton road the other night

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THEY TELL ME THAT Jockey Jimmy is known around the race track as "Little Collyer"

THAT Mrs. Tompy Burns, wife of Jockey Burns says they're not divorced but only separated.....you will have to ask her who

THAT Harry Fry has set the town agog, since stepping out in the new sets of "threads"

NITE LIFE Royal Palm Is Year-Round You don't appreciate the Royal Palm Club's announcement that it will remain open this summer until you visit this interesting bayfront spot. So conveniently is it situated to downtown Miami that it enjoys a natural advantage over other night clubs. Smart to push this advantage. Manager Michel Daye is giving his patrons an excellent floor show, together with the dance concerts by 26 musicians, and a fine cuisine.

This week we forget which act was billed as the headliner, but to our notion the greatest act was the acrobatic tumbling of the Maxellos. On the evening we attended, the troupe inveigled Horton Smith, noted golfer, into lending himself to the act, and this seven-foot sportsman was juggled about in mid-air atop the nimble feet of the tumblers. Other guests were persuaded to indulge in a little juggling and bounding about, convulsing the audience with laughter.

Eddie Peyton's is another popular dine-and-dance club that will amuse the summer night crowds. Eddie himself is leaving Sunday for Pittsburgh, where his club seats 1,200 patrons, and pinching-hitting for him will be his brother, Jimmie Peyton, who is celebrated on his own account, having directed an orchestra on the S. S. Leviathan and having been a member of Ben Bernie's band. By the way, his present band boasts of "Flea" Madden, known as the world's fastest drummer!

Auby's New Show Auby's Lagoon got its new show under way this week, beginning Tuesday, and it was a rather enthusiastic welcome accorded Al Goldman, Frances Faye, piano player, Brian MacDonald, and a new dancing group are featured. Auby's management has greatly popularized itself by bearing in mind that all night-club guests aren't millionaires. Charges have remained modest throughout the season and shows, food and tunes have been good.

Swan Song At Ira's Club The New Ira's Supper Club gracefully bowed itself out of the 1934-1935 season this week. Many of the fond followers of Ira's took advantage of the remaining few nights of its season and they provided sizeable crowds for its swan-song. Ira's has enjoyed a distinctive following, and the luxurious but diversified surroundings plus its tonotch dance music and floor shows has won for it a clientele that will remember the place pleasantly.

Harvey Bell At The Slipper Don Lanning, head man at Silver Slipper, is presenting a new show, consisting of eight splendid acts under Harvey Bell. Food and liquor prices, to use Jacques' own slogan, "are painless." (Note: as the season wanes we feel these little tips on moderate prices are invaluable to the nighthawks).

Glamorous Palm Island On these entrancing spring nights you can drive within a radius of a quarter-mile of Palm Island Club and hear the melodious voice of Allen Ray floating out from Bill Dwyer's stately little night club that houses Earl Carroll's noted Palm Island Review. And you wonder why anybody with the price could remain away. It isn't just the "36 of the world's most beautiful girls" that lures the crowds to this temple of pleasure. They help—head much—but Carroll has arranged a show to please all.

Just Plain Deauville Now Deauville, which has long been encumbered with that appellation, "Beautiful Deauville," has finally given up the adjective in its monicker, but the beauty of the place has not diminished. It seems that city editors frowned on the "Beautiful Deauville," suspecting a tricky way of slipping an adjective into news columns, and the management dispensed with it. And why not? All are agreed that this ocean-front club is beautiful, so why waste ink on it?

Lucienne Boyer is still the headliner at Deauville, and Eddie Garr, Madeleine Northway, Iza Volvin's quartette, Clifford Newdahl, Georges Danilo, are other noular entertainers making a well-balanced program of amusement. Paul Sabin's band still furnishes the strains for dancing feet.

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL

I was only fooling. Honest. We have done a lot of kidding down here about Florida Power & Light Company, made faces at it and whenever we felt cantankerous about anything in particular, we wrote a letter to your complaining about Florida Power & Light Company in general.

But listen Wen, I didn't really mean any of it. A joke can be carried too far. And Florida Power & Light Company is nothing to kid about. When a hurricane sweeps through our City and lays the town low, day in and day out, year in and year out, in all the ten years that I have been in town, the boys and girls of the Sunshine Service outfit have always given me plenty for my money. By that I mean the same courteous treatment, the same efficient service and the same dependable lighting and cooking that I had in the great big old home town of Detroit. I know we objected somewhat to the price of service, but after all, newspapers cost a nickel down here that you can buy for 2c in Detroit.

This letter is to see if you can't do something to let the boys in Washington know that most of what we said was kidding. Here they have gone and taken it seriously and let the brain trusters write up a law called the Cohen-Cochrane electric utility extermination law, or something like that. The same crowd who thought they could fly the United States mails are now getting set for a try at running the public utilities. Life's too short for me to put up with government electric service, which would be on a par with Government Post Office pens.

Don't think I got religion all of a sudden and turned soft-hearted. Naturally, I would like to pay less for electric service, pay less for gasoline, pay less for my clothes and everything else, but that's no reason why the Government should put out of business the Florida Light and Power Company, Standard Oil Company of Kentucky, Burdine's Department Store and all the other businesses of the country. I don't want people dressed up like postmen and with the imperial airs of income tax inspectors passing on whether I should have service, deciding whether the windshield should be wiped off when I buy two gallons of gas, or installed in Burdine's Department Store telling me that I may not buy a suit for another year as my quota is used up.

If the brain trusters were allowed to run unchecked indefinitely, this would be no exaggeration, and then the question would be not, will we recognize Russia, but will Russia recognize us. So I am taking it all back, Wen. I was only kidding when I yelled about those terrible bills, monopolies and all those terrible things which I decried in your columns. This is a time for any patriotic American to sober up a little bit and let his Representatives in Congress know that he wants American business left with the Americans and not in the hands of a self-perpetuating, bureaucratic, monopolistic committee of brain trusters.

In closing, I will say that what scares me, Wen, is that on this Wheeler-Rayburn Bill, if they cross out the words "electric and gas," they can substitute the name of my business and take it over lock, stock and barrel, or they can substitute the word "newspapers" and then "Goodbye" to your job and business.

Editor, Miami Life: Should this conform with your ideas use it, blue pencil it, or consign it to your waste basket. It will have served a purpose. In reference to J. L. White, whose article you published in last week's column, I would comment. The dart of your just criticism must have penetrated deeply his thin hide, from the numerous adjectives he spouted in the condemnation of your publication. I am proud to champion the cause of honest criticism, of those in authority in the government of local affairs. Praise and censure are both highly essential to any form of government, for the well being of those governed. Your good work has the support of all right thinking persons, (with no ax to grind), and I can assure you, they are in accord with your purpose. Your published account of the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce condemnation of gouging landlords, and some others, was timely and praiseworthy, as well as your comment on special privilege by class legislation, in combination with your effort for equal legislation for all. All of this deserves the highest commendation by every fair-minded person. The high cost of living alone has been the cause for the rapid rate the City is becoming vacated. Continue with your good work and in justice to all let your motto be: For the right that needs assistance, For the wrong that needs resistance, For the future in the distance, And the good that you can do. Signed J. G. Berger.

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Round The Town WITH ROD

It is an interesting panorama of life and color that is presented by the endless parade of pedestrians on Flagler street.

From every state and other nations they come, and their walk is leisurely, since they closely watch every show window. Never on one thoroughfare was there such an infinite variety of merchandise and the throngs eagerly scrutinize the smallest displays, fearful of missing a glimpse of some odd piece of bric-a-brac or a new and novel souvenir.

On the whole, the shopkeepers report a good season. A good volume of trade is reported, though profits have not been large.

Only a stone's throw from the giddy traffic whirl of Biscayne Boulevard is a verdant spot where the weary human may commune with nature entirely undisturbed.

It is the beautiful rock garden in Bayfront park, which begins about a block from the street, lying toward the bay side. Random pathways lead into its dark and cool depths, where the shadows are almost solid all the day long, so thick are the trees and the profusion of shrubs and vines.

J. B. Abrams, journalist and advertising executive of New Orleans and Biloxi, left for Washington this week after spending the winter in Miami.

Abrams was an aide to Senator Bilbo during his tenure as governor of Mississippi, and he played an important part in the senator's victory this past September.

Having played quarterback at Loyola university at New Orleans, Abrams is well known in sport circles in the delta country, being vice president and director of the Gulf Coast Football Officials' Association.

FLAMINGO PARK. You've got to hand it to entrepreneur Charlie Susick (in spite of the manner in which WIOD Announcer George Christie maligns him every morning from 7:15 to 8 a.m.); J. B. Lemon recreational director; Rollie Swank, band director, for

giving Miami Beach folks (and Miami visitors) the best programs they've ever had in Flamingo Park three nights a week. Wednesday night, of course, is the big night—with an all-star show—of which Miami Beach overlords are justly proud.

A familiar sight to the downtown throngs, and the frequent object of camera snapshots, is the dog that so willingly heralds the great bargains at Faymus Faye's, that enterprising emporium on Miami Avenue.

Ridiculously garbed in gingham dress and sunbonnet, this advertising mastiff weaves his way in and out of the sidewalk crowds, and merrily jingling a bell at every step, and proudly bearing a banner about the bargain-house.

Attorney R. A. Harris of Pittsburgh, who spent several weeks in Miami representing the manufacturer of a new method of brick veneering frame buildings, has returned home, but the sand of Florida is in his shoes.

Gigolos of the season have hit a hard row of stumps. With a city full of widows, spinsters and plain dissatisfied wives, you'd think a professional "escort" or "ladies' companion" would have easy picking. Recently chatting with a couple of professionals, we learn some unexpected complications have blighted the boy-friend industry since January first.

In the beginning most of them have to depend on the answers to their boldly worded want ads. Most of them offer the services of an automobile, and in such cases the tag and license inspectors from Tallahassee have usually been the first to respond to the ads.

Then, too, the gigolos have been unable to arrange a "code of fair practices" that is enforceable. Certain chiselers came along and offered their services free, provided the gigoloes, as it were, footed the entertainment bills. Which means that in our midst were many amateur gigolos so anxious to bask in the smile of smart society that they will be a boy-friend for nothing.

THEY TELL ME

THAT those folks who meet each other in the Venetian pools two or three times weekly are known to be married and not to each other

THAT Marcus is losing interest in the little brunette since meeting the refugee Cuban senorita

THAT the very popular Mary came back from the Beach party literally covered with black and blue marks and showed a few of them to Tierney's crowd

NUDISTS

Did you ever have a personal encounter with a nudist colony?

We read of them, we hear them debated, we see magazines devoted to their back-to-nature theories, and we see glimpses of their gardens of Eden in the newsreels, but it seldom befalls our lot to witness this Elysian existence with our own eyes.

Sworn to considerable secrecy, a Miami Life representative this week was invited by the promoters of the nudist colony that has fastened itself onto one of the smaller and lovelier keys to visit the enterprise. The islet is so tiny it is unnamed on the charts, but quite large enough to provide ample romping space for thirty-eight nudists.

We are not at liberty to divulge the location, the promoters preferring to avoid the limelight, selecting with utmost care the inhabitants of this miniature Paradise, assuring them no publicity shall attach to their venture.

Its dense growth is as luxuriant as a tropical jungle, embracing all the evergreen plants and trees that are indigenous to the keys. In its center the land rises to a slight promontory where many trees and all the underbrush have been cleared away, this affording the only sunlit area on the key, except for the beaches.

Live on Fish

A crude pier has been improvised running fully two hundred yards into the sea and accommodating the two boats that ply between the key and Miami, which is its principal contact with civilization.

From the pier winds a path that cuts through the heavy woodland into the clearing, which is the center of the community life. The lodging quarters consist of thatched huts, whose plank flooring is elevated about three feet from the ground, after the mode of the Seminoles, and are occupied according to the usual family conventions, several married couples with youngsters being enrolled.

We shall not dwell at length on the nudist phase, nor describe our emotions at confronting a group of nudists as they unconcernedly went about their afternoon routine of playing and then working at the few surprisingly simple chores they find necessary.

Started With Nineteen

The charter members are a band of nineteen seasoned nudists from New Jersey, formerly residents of a nudist colony up the Hudson, driven indoors late in the autumn when the arrival of Thanksgiving weather made the outdoors too brisk for their adventure.

Two interior decorators from Cleveland, very shapely maidens, only lately arrived, were still quite pink from their first flirt with the sun, and a retired dentist, aged 56 and frisky as a fox, had not yet ventured into the sun, having just checked in.

Just how the members are secured, the organizers will not reveal, except that most of them are persons formerly adherents to nudist camps in the east. Great numbers are not desired, the sponsors say. Only 150 or 200 members will be sufficient to provide a well-rounded community existence.

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THAT George Starkey doesn't know whether to lay Jack King off this summer or lay off himself and let Jack worry for both

THAT Louise and Virginia who came to Miami last fall, like it so well here that they are going to stay forever if the sugar daddy really has the bank roll he says he has

THAT Mary Thomas was seen visiting her husband (so he said) while he was in the hospital recently

THAT Helen Frankely and Irving Helfman only met each other recently, since both arrived from the North, but that hasn't stopped that swell looking couple from announcing to the world that they are going back as Mr. and Mrs.

THAT Nell Smith is planning some big doings for the near future and several friends are looking forward to the event, particularly the demonstration with the shaker

THAT Susan has a big heart-throb in Delray

THAT THAT some of Henry W.'s roses went to the wrong destination, causing much friction among his feminine admirers.

THAT Sidney F., always boastful of his prowess with the ladies, was forced to get out and walk home on a recent moonlight drive into the everglades

THAT Bill Campbell has quite a following among the stenos in the Venetian Arcade

THAT Eddie and Bud are making the Marine Bar a mighty popular place and it is especially interesting at the times when Bud refuses to take a shingle off the roof and hits the ale, bottle for bottle with the customer, and then checks out with his face in the cool salty water

THAT Dorothy Behm says she doesn't like certain people because they have funny ideas about things she isn't interested in

THAT Glenn and Jane find the bayfront bar of the Royal Palm club quite romantic on moonless nights

THAT the hairy-chested life-guard at Surfside Park had a connotation fit when a man-o-war got after him

THAT George G., the handsome big sportsman from Atlanta, may enter business here

THAT Michael Daye, the genial manager, personally greets most of the guests at Royal Palm club

THAT the girl in the green socks who knits all day in the Shoreland shop is pining away for an old coast guard sweetheart

THAT Jimmie Hunter is selling plenty of tickets to the Grand Military Ball, sponsored by the National Guard of Miami

THAT Joe DeLuca, popular manager of Times Square club, once was a popular boxing champion in the east

THAT Lou A. Haines, well-known veteran and ad-man, is not enjoying the extreme cold of Gilham street in Philadelphia these days

THAT Karl G. Adams, who was managing editor of MIAMI LIFE way back in '26, just after he had left Cornelius Vanderbilt's ill-fated Miami Tab, is now on the copy desk of the Chicago American, but anxious to get down here in our sunny climes

THAT the pet fish, in the bowl at Clarence Cupid Johnson's Retreat, drowned right after it gave its last "fin" to a hungry, homeless optician

THAT Roy Singer, president for so many years of Miami Musicians'

Local but defeated last year, is getting in good shape to run again this year

and the election is likely to be around the first of April to allow voting privileges to a great number of Miami Musicians, which was denied them last year because they had gone north to fill engagements in summer resorts

THAT Eastern Airways are losing money it is reported because people insist on riding by air. Most of the air express at the rate of fifty cents a pound had to be left off because of overloaded planes.

THAT business in the Professional Building was at a very low ebb Thursday last, due to the sunbath of a rather plump blonde who lay on a bench for hours and hours while the employees, especially those on salary, just gazed and gazed

WHAT A WEEK

Judge Collins' Trial. Publisher Walter Annenberg and Editor Paul Jeans of the Miami Beach Tribune snatching their case out of Court of Crimes Judge Brown straight to supreme court, with Jim Carson, an authority on libel, as their lawyer.

The aftermath of our State Attorney, Vernon Hawthorne, indiscriminately indicting most everybody, except the culprits.

Mayor Ev plastered with lawsuits amounting to more than \$50,000.

Movie Mogul Schenck arriving to pick sites for nation's future movies.

Captain Frank Mitchell, city auto theft department, arrested on auto theft charge.

City commission denounced for buying unnecessary park lands, through illegal use of tax certificates.

Recall of Mayor Ev Sewell started all over city.

A hundred or more arrested for drunken driving.

Eight more out for city commission jobs in the spring elections—former county chairman John T. Bush and still 39th precinct committeeman, present commissioner Orville Righy, Charles Laughinghouse, J. I. Bridges, Charles S. Broward, Mark R. Chartrand, E. C. Gardner, A. Patrick Cannon, and Benjamin Exleroad.

WEN'S NOTEBOOK

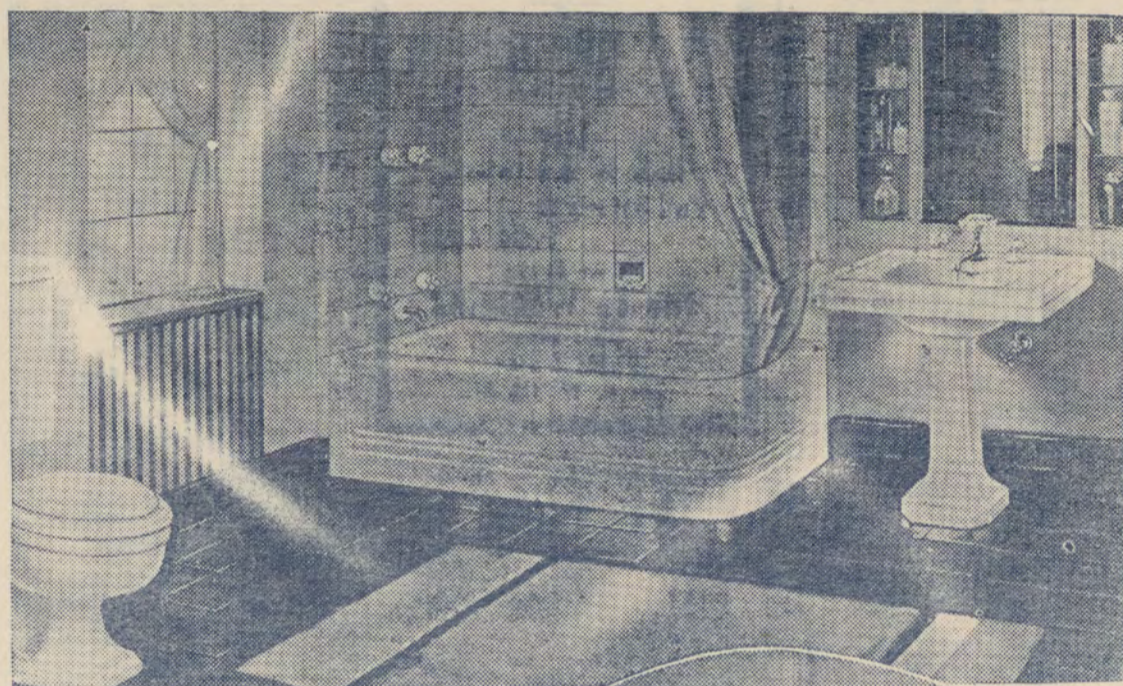
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Beach skies, to which their unusually high rents this winter should entitle them.

Berry Clein, brother of Reubin, says my most famous statement of the week was, commenting on a certain party: "She wasn't so bad-looking, for a respectable girl."

I don't believe it!

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