

OUR WEEKLY APHORISM

THE ONLY "RACQUET" ABOUT THE BEACH & TENNIS CLUB AT LINCOLN ROAD AND THE OCEAN IS OWNER MERT WERTHEIMER'S "RACKET."

There's always an ointment where flies (horse, bar, or Spanish) are concerned. Jockey club owners, dog-track officials, Jai-Alai operators, bookies, and the ordinary run of gamblers, always have this solace: they may recoup during the dull summer months in Miami by running church sociables.

What Lots of South Florida Folks Are Asking Today: What Do the Undercover Men Do On These Hot Nights?



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# BEACH RACKET WINS

IT MIGHT BE MIAMI, the Magic City at the present time of writing—but it's beginning to look like a fake Monte Carlo, so far as most of us business men are concerned. MIAMI LIFE, of course, is just a tiny paper (here for the last ten or eleven years, fighting battles of oppressed) — but there are somehow forty or fifty hungry mouths dependent upon it for sustenance.

There are a great many gamblers we could refer to—all taking virtually all the money local property owners and business men should have back north. But there's no need to.

A Detroit gambler, who took over the fine old residence of Carl G. Fisher, Miami Beach's developer, and operates without molest from city, county, state, or Federal government, is the only example we need put before the voting public. He is Mert Wertheimer—brother of Al—and well-chronicled in Cleveland and Detroit records). He has entertained every member of the Roosevelt administration, except possibly the President himself.

Only tomorrow his name, connected with the staging of the water carnival at Roman Pools, (which Fisher formerly owned), ostensibly for the benefit of the Greater Miami Athletic Club, is connected with those of Damon Runyan, Westbrook Pegler, Harry Richman, and George Price. He will act as "contest chairman."

THIS IS NOT written for the purpose of disparaging gamblers. Regardless of Mark Twain's famous statement that there is no such thing as an

## Cox-News Is Now Cox-Radio

"WIOD"

JAMES M. COX, former governor of Ohio and 1920 candidate for presidency, also owner of the Miami Daily News, recently took over a two-year option on the WIOD Broadcasting Station—although it was the paper he bought from S. Bobo Dean that started radio in Miami through WQAM.

Here are some interesting figures: WIOD must do a business of \$450,000 annually before it can even start paying off the people who actually put on the programs!

As we get the figures, they're something like this (all, mind you, in addition to what they receive from employment on the afternoon newspaper):

Dan Mahoney (who two years ago was Cox's son-in-law)—\$12,000 annually.

Jesse Jay (son of Webb Jay, race-driver and magnate of the old days, and promoter many years ago of radio-casting in Miami)—\$10,000 annually, besides \$500-a-month.

Ross Reeder (assistant publisher of the Daily News) \$3,000.

Rent (charged against the station itself, although the News-Tower is hard to rent out for most any purpose), \$3,000.

Additional operators, \$6,720.

Program director, \$3,000.

A total of \$43,720.

The salaries going to the folks who really put out the programs amount to \$16,740.

A total expenditure of \$60,460.

And this doesn't take into account the clerical help—or whatever is paid to the Florida Power & Light Company for maintenance—or interest upon the investment.

Four salesmen are involved: Steve Vetter (formerly of WQAM) who is rated a \$10,000-a-year man; Nate Bauer, the same; Horace Scott, between \$4,000 and \$5,000 annually; and Red Sweeney, just breaking in.

There's no malice about this. It's just rather interesting to us crackers!

increasingly a fact that the home-town boys who used to provide such recreation for the home-town folks have been broken, not only in spirit but in bankrolls, and have left town.

Are we, or are we not degenerating?

For the last two years, most of the publicized events of the Greater Miami district have mentioned the Beach and Tennis Club of Miami Beach—simply Carl G. Fisher's old home, metamorphosed into a high-class gambling joint—with meals served downstairs.

And, as recent events have shown, our "law" is vulnerable.

On the whole, the larger gambling places took their medicine this season, observing the no-gambling edict without any great murmur. But Wertheimer, operating his bust-out joint under the guise of an exclusive "membership" club, has indulged in the clandestine formula of doing business known to the fraternity as "sneaking," which is to say he has operated his shearing-rooms on the sly.

The "sporting events" in the dice and roulette department at the Beach and Tennis Club are not as amateurish as the water-carnival to which Mr. Wertheimer will impart so much purity and tone on the approaching Sabbath. The dice perform with amazing loyalty to Mr. Wertheimer; the roulette wheels, somewhat amenable to deft wirings, have the happy faculty of halting their revolutions on those numbers that warm the cockles of Mr. Wertheimer's heart and line the pockets of his jeans.

## Very Considerate Of Officer Denny!

"...I never like to hit a prisoner with my fist. There is too much danger of breaking my hand...."

That is one of the sparkling gems from the enlightening narrative with which Officer G. A. Denny regaled the civil

service board this week while describing the brutal beating of 17-year-old George C. Kirkland, Jr.

That laconic statement does not merely reveal a policeman's technique of battle. It goes beyond, and is a summa-

tion of his philosophy, his attitude toward prisoners in his care, whether they be young or old.

All the testimony of numerous witnesses that indicated the culpability of Officer Denny could be ignored and still the civil service board would

be fully justified in firing him in view of his own statement. That he is ill-fitted for the duties of a peace-officer is at once apparent.

For a moment forget the relationship of this officer to the Kirkland case. The officer's statement did not refer to the Kirkland attack. Denny was discussing his policy toward prisoners in general. He was revealing a very shoddy stan-

dard of ethics. To our knowledge, Officer Denny in the past has been a bully in uniform. Cloaked with the authority of law, and armed with a pistol and ball, he displays a bravery that is not destined to occupy his bosom when his uniform and arms are denied him.

As to young Kirkland, he was beaten in the face by Denny until his own father could hardly recognize him. Denny's

story of the occurrence was at considerable variance with that of other witnesses. His effort to justify the attack was so weak that an audience filling the courtroom greeted his remarks with boisterous boos.

The Denny assault was reprehensible, but it has brought to light a situation existing in the department that will doubtless be corrected. The Miami public will not condone

Denny remaining on the force. And the police department, we are certain, will be pleased to have its membership purged of any man whose conduct discredits the force.

For the sake of the department's good name, Chief McCreary (by the way, he was on leave of absence when the attack occurred) should be delighted to have Denny's name permanently severed from the police payroll.

# Got Carfare Back Home?

POOR Gambling-Mad Miami! Another season approaches a close—just on the eve of the opening of the 1935 legislative meet—and almost everybody, regardless of how they survived the Boom. Bust, and Blow of '25 and '26, and the succeeding bank failures, is roaming the streets, chiseling for hot-dogs and coffee money.

The town survived every hardship—except morning-noon-and-night gambling. It's not alone. No city in the world, regardless of footing, ever did.

This winter Miami has supported two of the richest horse tracks in the country—and four dog-tracks (including the one across the line in Broward County). There have been a few night places, able politically to sneak craps and roulette. But very few.

The complete facts won't be available until the racing season closes—but the final figures will show close to \$31,000,000 as total for pari-mutuel play. That's just about what the bonded indebtedness of

Miami and Dade county amounts to—over a period of many years. And this amount is exclusive of admissions or concessions at the race-tracks.

The first county to the north of us—Broward—has run openly with everything—high, wide, and handsome. The smallest barroom in Palm Beach County (by the way, home of the 50-50 partners in the Hialeah horse-track—Joe E. Widener and Col. E. R. Bradley) has at least three slot-machines ranging from a nickel to a quarter play. Gov. Dave Sholtz, unable, through state law, to run to succeed himself, has thus put the quietus upon Dade County.

Dade County has four representatives in the state legislature to whom every merchant should appeal—State Senator Watson and Representatives Robineau, Chappell and Mincer—for some relief. All racing should be limited to afternoon. It's obviously unfair to a city, upon

which so many millions have been spent, to have to cope with groups of professional gamblers who leave nothing here when they leave, do not even have the kindness to build homes or raise their families here.

There's scarcely a merchant in this town who cannot tell you what day the Miami racing season opened—by merely looking at his books. The daily cash register, showing a loss of from 25 per cent upwards, has just about convinced every merchant in town that he can't beat such a gambling combination.

In 1920 Miami led all cities of the United States with a 440 per cent increase in population. Today, it has just about made that record in financial losses.

Let's restrict gambling to a few hours a day—so the rest of the time the tourists will have time to really appreciate the glories of the world's most beautiful city—sun and seas and incomparable beauty!

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**UNCLE SAM, PRICE-CUTTER**

Engineers Seitz and Wegg, ice-breakers for the Brain-Trust, are here this week to start a federal housing project for negroes out at Twelfth avenue and Sixty-Second street, Northwest.

They represent the housing division of the public works administration. From their discussions with city officials, it seems that Washington is going to spend some public funds to acquire an abundance of land and improve it with model houses to rent to negroes at cut-rate prices.

This, it appears, is expected to eliminate slum conditions among Miami's negroes.

First off, there pops up the question: is it fair for public funds to be used in competing with private realty owners, who can scarcely fill their properties, year-round, at any price that will bring a fair yield?

Then, we are curious to know, since the enterprise will be federal-owned, if the government will pay city, county and state taxes, just like other landlords have to pay, or if Uncle Sam expects the police and fire protection, sewage and garbage service and public school facilities free?

The property owners ought to find out all about this idealistic venture. It's nice to build a pretty Paradise for the slum-dwellers, but what assurances will the slum-dwellers have that they will be given preference over those citizens who will be the first to move into Uncle Sam's bargain bungalows. Will the property owners be the first to occupy first-class quarters? We predict the latter.

**A Spring Tip**

In the spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, but the ardor of the young swain may be cooled by the release of statistics by the Alimony Reform League of America.

According to the ARLA, women of this nation get more than \$936,000,000 in alimony each year; and during the past ten years 1,800,000 men have paid this staggering bill. Besides, 17 percent of all marriages end with divorce, and about a third end with some sort of separation.

"Marry in haste and repent at leisure" has been a marital proverb for years. In this enlightened day this old saying would bear a slight revision, such as "Marry in haste and repent in monthly payments."

**IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL**

Editor Miami Life:  
One of my neighbors has been discussing with me the Rayburn bill and because of my unfamiliarity with it, I have collected data as to its effects.

While I am in accord with the proper and reasonable governmental regulation of utilities, I am thoroughly against the destruction of any utility company through national or state legislation, because if such destruction can be effected with respect to the utilities business, it can be carried on with respect to the insurance companies and all other big businesses throughout the United States. Too, I am of the opinion that the Rayburn bill will produce disastrous effects on those people who have invested their life's savings in utility securities because of the fact that the bill will destroy these investments by the abolition and destruction of utility companies.

What is true with respect to these investors is also true with respect to the big insurance and other companies, including banks and savings institutions which have invested in utility stocks. It therefore seems to me that two good reasons why the Rayburn bill should be absolutely defeated are its destructive effects on American business as a whole and on the utility investors.

If businesses are to be destroyed and investments are to be further depreciated, then it will naturally follow that the public at large will be greatly affected and the buying power of Florida as well as this great United States will be partially destroyed.

On account of the above, it is my request of you that you, through your newspaper, do what you can to call attention to this disastrous bill, so that people may know that businesses and investments are to be destroyed and not regulated.

(Signed) J. J. PETRIE.

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**Round The Town WITH ROD**

An auto salesman residing in Coral Gables is a bridge addict. He has mastered the game of contract until he is considered an authority locally. Recently he wrote to a noted bridge expert to settle a point upon which he and a friend had wagered \$50. The expert ruled in favor of the friend, and the salesman paid the wager.

In a few days he got a bill from the bridge expert for \$50. He dashed off to consult his attorney to see if he was liable for the charge and was advised to pay it, which he did.

This week he got a bill from the attorney for \$15 for legal services!

Even the most blue-blooded race horses seem to thrive in a barnyard atmosphere. No matter how aristocratic their surroundings, a rustic touch makes them happier, says an ex-jockey. Recently while wandering about the stables at Tropical Park, we were startled to observe a nanny-goat dashing about, and on inquiry we learned it is kept on hand as a sort of

in girth and weak in the knees. You see, even \$75-a-week circulation solicitors have expensive Cabanas at the beach, and on Friday nights a meal or two may be passed up.

So you can well picture the glee that prevailed last Friday night when the office was entertained with a pie shower by the Royal Fulton Bakery. The proprietor, an esteemed friend of the staff, having no doubt learned that some of our workers were down to their last Pierce-Arrows, sent around an ample stack of apple pies and strawberry pies.

They WERE good!

Sidewalk cafes that are traditional in gay Paree are being simulated in Miami. These al fresco spots for dining and sipping are becoming more and more popular.

The French Casino, which some Chicago business men have recently opened at 1853 West Flagler Street, boasts an outdoor group of serving tables, and before the summer months are here it will be transformed into a veritable Montmartre rendezvous, where the Parisian atmosphere is so vivid you would not be startled to see

**Miami's Best Hardware Store**

playmate for a celebrated horse. Chickens, dogs and other farm-house pets and fowls are frequently found as stable-companions for race horses.

Years ago a troupe of midgets in Miami lost a valued member in the flu epidemic, and the tiny fellow was laid to rest beneath a wee mound in a local cemetery. Newspapers made note of the passing, only in the usual mortuary column. Each year circus folk reaching Miami drop out and place a flower or two on the little grave. Last week a tombstone was erected at the head of the grave. It looks so odd—this grave-stone indicating the deceased was 29 years old when the mound itself is only three feet long!

Despite the fabulously large salaries and commissions paid the entire Miami Life office help, there comes the time of week when the force begins to get slight

fiery Apache dancers whirling each other around by the hair.

A paradise for practical jokers is situated in the Halcyon Arcade. It calls to mind the old-time ads of a fellow bearing a trunk on his back, from which emanates a shriek: "Hey, let me out!" and an offer to teach you ventriloquism for 25 cents.

The little trick shop has an amazingly complete line of devices for the prankster. Rubber coat-hooks, exploding cigars, smoke-house jokebooks, ideal contrivances to secrete in the newly-weds' luggage, intricate puzzles, ludicrous snooker-dogs in expectant posture, snake-cameras, and other favorite implements of hilarity are jumbled about in the show-window.

**Miami Life is read—not skimmed**

**Campus Chatter**

The latest and most popular indoor sport at school now is the dating of paper plates in the lunch room. High score at the present time is a sum total of six dates. \* \* \* Considerable speculation is rife concerning the two new profs, one the successor of Mr. Nelson and the other filling the place once so well occupied by Strawinski. \* \* \* Dottie McMahon and Dorothy Smith announced as candidates for Zeta Phi carnival queen to date. \* \* \* While candidates for the beauty section, in several instances, have been quietly chosen. \* \* \* Senior pictures will be taken at a studio set up at school Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—pay your two bucks and hope for the best. \* \* \* Dates set for senior minstrel are April 17 and 18. \* \* \* "Crash" is expected here within several weeks. Prospects are good for a first-class show. \* \* \* The Jaycees, an organization that fills a real need in the Gables, still progressing nicely. \* \* \* "Silver Fires," publication of Eunice Teitjens' poetry class, will go to press very shortly and be released for sale March 20. A copy of this should be in the possession of every student. It is to be hoped that "Silver Fires" is but the forerunner to the literary magazine that has been lacking for so long on the campus. \* \* \* The feminine highschoolites paid us a visit Monday and were feted by the town and gown and sororities; Elinor Neary, in the absence of Gwen Davis, took the part of the spoiled daughter and the other players of the original cast put on "Clearance." \* \* \* Romeike waxes a little too-too at times. \* \* \* "Gates of Paradise" was good though and we are proud of Cloyd tread. \* \* \* The wish has been expressed in our hearing several times that a light play such as "Seventeen" might be put on as

WE ARE now entering the last week of the Florida racing season—Tropical Park closes April 1 and Bowie (Maryland) opens April 2. There are many good horses at Bowie waiting the bugle call and the competition promises to be keen. Now that there are only a few more days left for the boys to get even, I look for many upsets and form reversals . . . shipping money is an important item . . . All signs point to certain stables getting theirs, before the final race is run . . . tab the action close for the next few days as this is GETAWAY WEEK AT TROPICAL PARK.

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The height of every horse player's ambition is to hit a longshot or a daily double that they can write home about it. While guessing horses and playing the races in this respect can hardly be recommended (that is if you wish to keep ahead of the racing game) I will say, that it doesn't hurt one bit to take a flyer once in a while, as there are days and days, and the day you take it, may be THE day.

**\$10 GETAWAY Special Goes Tuesday, March 26 Rain or Shine**

In order to introduce the calibre of this particular information, this week's SPECIAL that goes rain or shine TUESDAY, MARCH 26, will be released for \$10.00. I am personally interested in this transaction and early subscription is advised.

So confident am I of this particular TRANSACTION, IF—FOR ANY REASON—this horse TUESDAY, should fail to WIN, not run second or third but WIN, I will give you THURSDAY'S SPECIAL—FREE. This horse comes to me from a very reliable source. This offer is for this week's special only.

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**SPORTS TALK**

By TOM STOWE

**STIFF PRICES**  
The scale of admission prices to the New York Giants' spring training games at Flamingo Park (\$1.10, \$1.65 and \$2.20), prevented hundreds of Miamians and visitors from watching Bill Terry's men. These prices were even more than bleacher seats for major league games and should be reduced if the Giants come to town next season. There is a possibility that either the Chicago Cubs or Washington Senators will replace the Giants next year.

**HOW TOUCHING!**  
Classified newspaper advertisements, especially those in the personal column, often are more comical than intended. Take frinstance the one in Monday's Herald which speaks for itself: "Athlete, kicked out of Eastern college, will EVEN consider work."

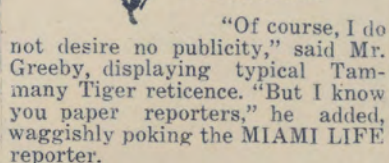
**BITSY GRANT**  
The almost uninterrupted regularity with which Bitsy Grant, Atlanta's mighty mite of tennis, has slain one after another of the country's leading tennis players the past few years has increased the demands throughout the South that he be given a chance on the U. S. Davis Cup team, but officials continue to ignore Grant's feats. The remarkable case with which he disposed of Sydney B. Wood, our Davis Cupper of last year, in a recent Miami tournament was but another of Bitsy's accomplishments.

**CELLULOID JUDGES**  
The "eye that doesn't err"—the motion picture camera, has replaced human judges at a race track near Paris. The innovation may soon govern racing throughout Europe. Judging from some of the weird decisions at Hialeah during the past season, it wouldn't be a bad idea to supplant Widener's judges with this mechanism. The camera takes 160 pictures a second, thus showing the position of the horses about every four inches. Developing takes less than ten minutes.

**GARNER LEFT OUT**  
When Harry Topster, the New Jersey truckman, won \$7,200 on a \$2 daily-double wager at Tropical Park this week he bestowed a tip of \$500 on Jockey Hainesworth for riding Arkay to victory, this being the second half of the daily double.  
This generosity is commendable, but there must have been some regret among the friends of Jockey Garner that Garner didn't share in this outburst of gratitude on the part of the Jersey visitor, because it was Garner who won the first half of the daily double for him by riding Waneah, which was a long-shot paying \$44.

**Greeby and Ickes Call Off Squabble**

**DOFFING HIS** colorful head-dress for a moment, R. Hammerhead Greeby, who at a late hour last night revealed the fact he was the only undefeated Seminole Indian in Florida, waxed enthusiastic about this week's memorable Sun-Dance at Palm Beach.



"Of course, I do not desire no publicity," said Mr. Greeby, displaying typical Tammany Tiger reticence. "But I know you paper reporters," he added, waggishly poking the MIAMI LIFE reporter.

"But, Mr. Greeby," pursued the reporter, "my understanding was that you Seminoles have just made your peace finally with Secretary Ickes of the Interior, and that he is going to try to provide you with a happy hunting grounds, or something."

At this juncture, Little Geraldine, Mr. Greeby's adopted and somewhat queer daughter, just laughed and laughed because she knew that the only hunting Mr. Greeby had ever done was trying to find the partly filled pint of Hialeah shine he had tried to hide from Mrs. Greeby.

"She is slightly upset," laughed Mr. Greeby, as he roughly cuffed her off her chair and ordered Absolutely, the eldest of his two twin boys, to carry her out in the sunlight.

"No," continued the famed warrior of Ojus Lodge 69, B. P. O. E., Redmen of America, Maule chapter, "I refused to weaken, now that we Indians—Indians, I mean—have been at war with America for more than 100 years."

"Mr. Frank B. Shutt of the Herald is also from Indiana?" asked the reporter.

"Yes," said Mr. Greeby, with typical asperity, "but he is from Aurora—close to Rising Sun—and therefore cannot be classed as a Seminole. He made peace with the United States the moment he got across the Ohio River and started for Miami—which wasn't nearly a hundred years ago."

Mr. Greeby then explained that he was contemplating making peace with the United States at some future date, but only on three provisos:

1st, that Captain Ed Tierney of the Marine Bar be permitted full naturalization and be given an adequate supply of steel strings for his mandolin guitar, so as not to interrupt the nightly musicales.

2nd, that the 16th, 17th and 18th floors of the court house be put down in the basement, to save customers much time and trouble in escaping.

3rd, that school-books and fire-water will hereafter be free to all claiming to have Indian blood—especially early in the morning.

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**Hollywood Yacht Club**

Sailing serenely along just as if the season has no end, the Hollywood Yacht club, which managed to weather the storm by holding down overhead, is well attended nightly. Brandt, Fowler and Curran, exponents of original ditties, are featured in the floor show. Also appearing here is Alice Louise and Walter LaMae, society ballroom dancers. The Yacht club orchestra provides the rhythm.

**At Club Deauville**

A gala Saturday night is announced by Deauville. Eddie Garr, long-time favorite at this beach resort, is still heading the bill. Charles Barron and Joan Blair are also there in a return engagement. Virginia Paxton, in songs and dances, and Bob Carter, romantic tenor, make a well-balanced bill. Let us add, unnecessarily, that Paul Sabin's band furnishes the dance concerts.

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THAT Diane, who models gowns on Lincoln road, is going back to Erie to a white bungalow, a trellis of roses and a table for two  
THAT the signals went wrong at the Casa Loma hotel when the Romeo in the garden forgot how to imitate the whistle of a whippoorwill  
THAT it is too bad Dr. Ralph Ferguson is not going to run for City Commission as he probably would be elected  
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Those who say there is no money in poetry have no conception of the profit on waste baskets.  
It is irony to avoid pink tooth-brush and B.O., eat your weekly spinach, use smokes that are kind to your throat and then meet a foul driver.  
During May and June, J. P. Morgan will sell his famous miniatures. What about the midget that sat in his lap at Washington?  
Ted Logan was allowed to leave jail for 30 minutes in order to get married. That seems like carrying coal to Newcastle.

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When the ghost will walk again for the "paid" harem maintained on the beach by the fourflushing washing-machine salesman from Jacksonville  
If Betty still believes the story about Henry the Second and his Phoenix escapades.  
Where Clarke B. ever acquired that Torch Club walk.  
Where Walt had been keeping that \$500 he suddenly blossomed forth with to pay his fine at Deauville  
Why Emmett is so gay the last few days  
How Ona liked the turtles and her conversation with the boys  
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We're not coming back! So long!"  
And as we sped north on Dixie Way  
We left with a farewell song.

Proves the city should provide each guest  
And your streets and boulevards  
The arrangement of your avenues  
With guides and route sheets and guards.

The distance to famed Coral Gables  
And out to Coconut Grove  
And the long drag over the causeway—  
We crabbed each time that we drove.

Hialeah seemed as many miles  
From the foot of Flagler Street  
As Okeechobee from Jacksonville  
Or Lake Worth from old St. Pete.

We could offer endless suggestions  
Of things that don't seem to click  
When we empty the sand from our shoes  
And head toward home double quick.

But somewhere a still voice is calling;  
Each year the same thing occurs;  
An urge or an ache or what have you?  
Good night—we're lost—reason blurs!

Miami—what is it? You have it!  
It's a deep, dark mystery,  
As graciously you illuminate  
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## The Low-Down On The Week's Happenings

Jos. M. Schenck, movie magnate, may be bluffing California, but he may really mean business about bringing the film industry here; this week he bought a Florida mansion for his own use \*\*\* Congressman Fish predicts Miami will become country's second greatest seaport \*\*\* City commission is requested to take a squint at the price of milk \*\*\* Commission on social legislation asks that the FERA program be transferred to state welfare board \*\*\* Move is made at city commission meeting to secure \$5,000,000 sewage disposal plant \*\*\* Insurance agents frolic here a few days in midyear convention \*\*\* Minsky's Burlesque has adjourned to Broadway, where overnight it becomes known as "musical comedy" \*\*\* Hotels and apartments begin to hang out their summer shingles \*\*\* A few more night clubs fold up and charge off the year as cost of education \*\*\* Miami Beach will have new fire engine house at Sixty-Ninth street \*\*\* Three-day convention of Florida sheriffs begins here Monday \*\*\* Gar Wood's new boat, "Miss America X," arrives here for speed test \*\*\* Twenty-eight cases of fine whiskies were spirited away from Seminole Spirits on Wednesday night \*\*\* City adopts stricter regulations for professional bondsmen \*\*\* The quarter-million-dollar jewel mystery deepens as the loot comes home to Mrs. Margaret Bell, the owner \*\*\* PWA engineers from Washington are here to look into a negro housing project in the northwest section \*\*\* Committee of One Hundreds hears a dern good speech by Secretary of War Dern \*\*\* Tuesday, March 26, is Miami Beach's twentieth birthday \*\*\* Overworked Mayor Sewell asks for pay increase \*\*\* Florida may get eight millions from Washington for highways \*\*\* Report is that Commissioner Sewell may not be mayor after the spring election.

## 1934 CITY OF MIAMI TAXES DELINQUENT

Only a few more days to pay Real and Personal Property Taxes to the City of Miami without penalty. Immediately following April 1st collection charges will be added to unpaid personal property taxes. Real Estate advertising charges will be added, as required by law.

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### THEY TELL ME

THAT Dora Jean, the new baby at Bert Mortimer's house, is just about the sweetest kid in the world. Bert, as you know, is the best exercise boy on the race track, having been in demand by several of the leading stables, at present being with Widener. Sunday, Dora Jean will be christened and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Walls will be the god-parents

THAT the boys are getting everything packed for Bowie and it's now for the getaway special

THAT a general reduction in rents and rates are now in effect in a last effort to put over the slogan "Stay Through May"

THAT there was no happier man in the court house than the popular city clerk, Harold Ross, upon his complete vindication of ill-doing as charged by State Attorney Vernon Hawthorne's office. . . . If the case had been delayed a little bit, however, Harold could have run for one of the three city commission posts—and won easily

THAT the ocean front will have another 150-room hotel next season

THAT there is a marked increase in the number of automobiles on Miami's streets with Cuban license plates

THAT Martha Burgess, who dabbles in paints, did a very fetching sketch of Rubin's Loan Office in memory of better days

THAT the curb-service girls around town are lamenting the departure of tall and blonde Nicky, who was lavish with his half-dollar gratuities

THAT Millie and Willie are looking for a preacher-man sometime in May

THAT W. A. (Doc) Crawford has been smiling for the past few weeks. Doc, as you know, was the trainer of Sun Beau. In fact, Doc knows more about a horse than the horse does himself. He uses the same tactics he did with Sun Beau and is getting results with the B. N. Kane horses. When W. S.

Kilmer lost Doc Crawford, he lost a real trainer

THAT newspaper printers stand a pretty good chance of getting a higher wage scale soon, if present harbingers prove out . . . they seem to have convinced one

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paper that the cost of living of the past two years, especially winter, justifies an increase . . . they want \$50 and \$53 for 5 days weekly instead of \$37.50 and \$40

THAT Morris P., late of Chicago, has been asking for dark meat and getting it

THAT Doc Swinton, the Buffalo television genius, is trying to adopt a curly-headed youngster while in Miami

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## Wen's NOTEBOOK

(Wen R. PHILLIPS)

WHILE up north, they're now looking for the first robin of spring, down here in Miami we're watching for the first summer widower.

'Tis a shame to inflict this upon the Georgia peach, named Jackie, that Doug Bauss brought down this season as a bride from Georgia—so far back in the woods, Doug says, that they use hoot-owls for chickens and possums for watchdogs.

City Judge Dunn took up 15 minutes, over radio the other morning trying to outsmart a motorist and his most-academic English—and finally had to throw in the sponge. It probably wasn't Judge James' fault, however, as the motorist, Doug says, the ex-Georgia cop, whose grammar wasn't near on a parity with the prisoner's.

Orlavo, of Earl Carroll fame, will always remember the opening day of Mr. Joe E. Widener's Hialeah track . . . and the \$1,000 . . . and the yodeling up the canyon

It wasn't until Announcer Chas. McCarthy of WIOD put Cellist Walter Grossman way out in center field, leaving Pianist Earl Barr Hansen at home plate last Sunday that the fun really started.

It then resolved itself into a clashing of moustaches. Beethoven's No. 2 Sonata—containing the unforgettable allegro con Town Tavern" (45c at 2nd-Ave. Sundries)—was the piece de resistance.

The tall impresario of Baldwin piano fame suddenly angered—and picked up Cellist Grossman, cello, chair and all, and carried him back to sit alongside him during the 15-minute musical program. The wind-up of the piece found relationships cordial once more, and Mr. Hanson then contributed the Gotterdammerung of Wagner's (brewery—and dark) and the P-sharp finale of the Baked-Bean Chorus from the comic opera, "Boston."

## NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE TURF

By JOCKEY JIMMY

During the winter the favorite indoor amusement of those who do not follow the horses to a sunny clime, where they can enjoy the sport, is to devise means of purifying the turf. It is when the snow is on the ground and many of the horses resting that these ideas of reform are born. They seldom are put into practice when the season opens, but this rampant desire to govern the running of thoroughbred horses has become a real menace to the turf.

At the recent convention of the racing commissioners from various states, when much was promised, though thus far nothing accomplished, they disapproved book-making away from the courses. This, of course, was to have the support of racing associations to a great extent, for some of them foolishly are of the opinion that if a prohibition could be put on all betting except that within the confines of a race course, it would force more persons to go to the track.

Racing Would Die And right there racing would be denied a great army of its most devoted followers. Racing is impossible without betting, and the greater the opportunity to bet, the greater the appeal of racing. What is legal on one side of a fence is just as legal on the other side of the fence. If it were possible to close up every poolroom and handbook in the country racing would die of dry rot within a few years.

Of the millions who take a vital interest in racing only a very small percentage are able to attend the races. They are just as ardent enthusiasts as those who "root" for their choices at the course. They study the horses even more closely than those who can find the time and have the means to attend the races. They know thoroughbred values though they seldom see a thoroughbred.

These are the patrons of racing that some of the governors of the sport would debar from an opportunity to back their knowledge. They are more vital to racing itself than the man who pays his way through the gate. They are constant patrons of racing, through all the seasons, while those who take their racing first hand at best have a limited season in which they can visit the tracks.

The Real Appeal It is the man who may be thousands of miles away that counts and it is this man that has made racing the greatest selling power of the sport page of any newspaper. It is this man who gives the racing the real public appeal, and should he be denied his opportunity to enjoy his sport from afar racing would at once lose its proud place at the top of all sports. There will be betting just as long as there are two men left of different opinion. Betting will never be wiped out in this or any other country and there can be no moral issue when it is legal to bet on a race course.

Those who oppose poolrooms and handbooks, to be consistent, must also oppose race track wagering, yet it has been declared legal in many states and it is not becoming to see the solons of racing themselves attempt to take any stand

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equipment, since it does not pay to carry over the investment for nine months.

Most of the patrons this year, it is said, have been women. A group of five or six fair visitors, clubbing together for race or beach trips, find it the cheapest way to get about. Losses from poor credits and wrecks among women are smaller than among the male customers, it is related.

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## THINGS

I'd Like to Know

Where Rey got hold of such pretty eyes

Why Mickey Keefe is so happy these days and if he realizes he is making others happy too

Why Tommy Burns doesn't keep up with his old friends and find time to say "Hello"

against the free wagering off as well as on race courses.

Too much government has wrought havoc with boxing in this country. Too many commissions control that sport and it would seem racing is heading in the same direction.

There is not a thing the matter with racing. It is the greatest of all sports and there never has been anything in it for which to apologize, but the idea that is created by all these commissions is that "reforms" are needed. It suggests to those who do not know that racing is in a bad way indeed. They have done nothing except hamper the sport with their futile attempts to amend rules that are adequate and sensible.

## THEY TELL ME

THAT the coming session of the Florida legislature, starting April 2, is likely to prove the hottest yet held, according to our local representatives whose mail from various parts of the state is already voluminous

THAT the couple trying to buy seats at the police brutality hearing were representing a sensational eastern magazine

THAT there is one man running for city commission who will make the campaign zealous, to say the least—Jack Skillman, undertaker, state vice commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, city boxing commissioner, clubhouse manager of the Miami Beach Kennel Club, and too many other things to mention

there's no better-known man in town than Jack Skillman—and few who have done more befriending in crucial moments than genial Jack

What Judge Giblin means by this: "What manner of men are these?" Ask him

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