

Miami's 1934-35 racing season closes on Monday at Tropical Park, that verdant beauty spot west of Coral Gables operated so successfully by William V. Dwyer.

Bill Dwyer is a thoroughbred. He is due the

## Man Of The Hour

hearty congratulations of all loyal Miamians. It is no small success he has achieved at Tropical

Park. This, too, in the face of poor dates. It was Bill's track that had to open the season in mid-

December, and then, after the heavy tourist crop had gone, ushered out the season.

When the racing commission allots racing dates for next season Bill Dwyer is entitled to an even break on the calendar.



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# Drive Out Loan Sharks!

When a thug sticks a gun in your side and demands your wallet you do not mistake his profession. He is a robber and you have no doubt of it. He carries with him the implement of his trade.

And for him we entertain greater respect than for the loan sharks that infest Miami. These thieving Shylocks steal from their victims as they look them in the eye, which in our estimation is the lowest form of stealing.

Of the loan sharks in Miami, undoubtedly the wage-buyers are the worst lot. Their charges are exorbitant, their methods nefarious.

Using a form of contract that has no standing in law, the salary-buyer resorts to the rankest sort of intimidation to collect his extortionate sums. He threatens to notify the victim's employer, thereby frightening the unfortunate customer into complying with the unlawful contract.

This week a check-up revealed that the amazing rate of 520 percent per year is demanded by some of the salary-buyers. The Bronson Company, investment brokers in the Venetian Arcade, charges \$1.20 profit on \$12 "until the next pay-day!"

Just how is this genteel banditry perpetrated?

To present an example, we must first have a

young man making about \$15 a week. By counting nickels he manages to feed his wife. But sickness darkens his little household and he needs a few dollars. To avoid asking his friends or fellow-workers, he goes to a salary buyer. He timidly inquires through the cashier's window if he can get \$12. He is told he will have to repay \$13.20 on the next pay-day. His heart sinks, but he thinks of his feverish wife, needing medicine and care.

### FORECAST FOR MONDAY

Mayor E. G. Sewell will invite the Daily Tribune staff to lunch \* \* \* Heavy rain will inundate the landscape \* \* \* Vernon Hawthorne will convict the defendant in one of his famous indictments \* \* \* All bayfront hotels will mail rebate checks to recent guests owing to feeling of management that rates charged were too high \* \* \* Col. Doherty will mail dividend check to all Cities Service stockholders \* \* \* City commission will eliminate hitch-hiking by providing indigents with free railroad tickets to Jacksonville \* \* \* Pres. Roosevelt will dock and visit Col. Doherty \* \* \* The Consolation Derby at Tropical Park will be specially arranged to console all horse-players who have lost consistently, and the name of the winner will be released one hour before post time \* \* \* Miami Life employees will get 20 percent pay increase \* \* \* April Fool!

When pay-day rolls around, it is out of the question to spare the \$13.20 out of a week's salary, so, after paying the amount, he assigns the next week's wages at a further loss of \$1.20. Oftimes this transaction is repeated weekly for many years! And ten percent a week is 520 percent a year!

Tar and feathers is none too indelicate for such vicious brokers, but we do not propose any such primitive treatment. We only demand that the authorities break up these flagrant practices of usury.

The wage-buyer's clients become peons. They submit to a type of bondage that kills all that is worthwhile in any man and stultifies his soul. It makes of him a valueless citizen, an inefficient breadwinner. He lives eternally under fear of losing his job.

In the same category we might include pawnbrokers, whose charges are limited by law to three and a half percent per month. Nevertheless, Miami pawnbrokers often charge ten percent a month, and knowing this is a crime, they won't give you a receipt when you request it.

All classes of loan sharps should be rigidly controlled by the authorities. Their depredations cost the poor people of this city hundreds of thousands of dollars annually.

## LEGALIZED ROBBERY

On Monday, April 1, about ten or twelve thousand people will observe All-Fools' day befittingly by attending the three greyhound tracks. They will watch the synthetic rabbits scamper around for their final appearances of this season.

Which are the bigger fools, the fleet greyhounds so gullible that they lend themselves to a fake chase after molly-cottontails, or the twelve thousand humans in the audience who give to the track operators thousands of dollars in cuts; for every time you shove \$2 through the mutuel windows they shave 30 cents—plus the breakage—off of it. How long will even fools stand for this legalized robbery?

As we observe, the conclusion of another greyhound season, the status of the community cash till impels us to reflect a little on Miami's ten-year experience with this sport.

That it is a diversion whose popularity is self-evident is beside the point; we are now considering the worth of dog-racing to the city and its

people as a whole.

Many ingredients were mixed to make Miami the great city of 100,000 it has become, but greyhound racing could not be listed as one of them.

About ten years ago we had our first dog-racing. That was when the present skyline was just about finished. Miami's phenomenal period of growth had already transpired before the inhabitants were treated to the sight of sleek canines flashing around after electrically-nourished hares.

If the dog tracks have brought us anything except extreme vacuity of the purse we are unable to name it. Ask the merchant, the shop-keeper, any businessman, and you will ascertain the extent of the dog-tracks' detriment to Miami's commercial life.

Go to the dog-tracks and study the crowds. You do not see the business moguls here for a holiday, spending fresh, outside money brought here for that purpose. You notice only a sprinkling of northern visitors, most of them professional gamblers. The vast

majority of the throng consists of our own salaried people. Watch the faces. There is the attendant who sold you gasoline this morning. His companion is a curb-girl at a Flagler street pigstand who ekes out a pittance in tips. There are some salesgirls. There is a soda-jerker and a barber, both family men. They will bet their entire pay, and if they win, they will bet that, too.

Those well-fixed sport lovers able to lose money attend the horse tracks, their afternoons being their own. (And we insist even horse-tracks shouldn't be allowed to run more than four or five days a week, so the visitors would spend an occasional afternoon in the stores, thereby giving Miami businessmen a break and letting some of the visitors see Miami for the first time.)

But the dog-tracks operate at night when the wage-earners have their only leisure. And the nominal admission is an added lure to the working classes.

Why Miami businessmen have tol-

erated the dog-tracks this long is difficult to perceive. In most localities dog-racing is discovered to be a civic scourge after the first or second season. They have flourished in Miami longer than in any other American city. Elsewhere they have been bundled up quickly and outlawed as a blight on business.

Greyhound racing is the one sport that always takes from a community without giving anything whatever in return. Like a visitation it casts a shadow on the little home, it lays a heavy hand on the crib, because it takes the money from weak-minded parents that should go to buy milk and bread for their children. And also silences completely the bell on the merchants' cash till.

Close the dog tracks before next season and twelve thousand or more active Miamians who crowd the pari-mutuel windows on Saturday nights will flock down Flagler street and spend their week's wages for clothing and other necessities of life.

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**Legislative Hint**

Florida's legislature, convening Tuesday at Tallahassee, has before it a few fresh examples of just how to tackle the loan shark problem.

Other states have led the way, forcing interest reductions, and it shouldn't take very much intestinal fortitude to give the borrowing public in this state some relief.

We are in a state that permits the "industrial lenders" or personal finance firms to exact forty-two percent a year for highly secured loans. This class of firms just got a well-deserved clipping in Georgia. Gov. Talmadge has just signed a new bill reducing the rate to eighteen percent a year.

This reduction should be enacted in this state. If a money lender can't make a profit at 18 percent a year, then he ought not to be permitted to do business.

**STAY THROUGH MAY**

You visitors should consider this before you pack your grips: the months of April and May are Miami's most pleasant months.

We know you tourists come down in large numbers in January, February and March, and those months constitute the official "season." But, after all, didn't the climate here in the past three months seem delightful largely because you were comparing it with your snow-bound northern regions? We must confess that the first quarter of the year has its days of uncertain weather—sometimes splendid, sometimes chilly.

But April and May are ideal without comparing them with any other months in any other locality.

Then, too, beginning just now you can get very modest lodging rates. You can live here more reasonably than you can at home.

So stay through May! And write the kinfolks to come down and join you for some ideal climate and some surf bathing that is not marred by chilly breezes we often encounter here a bit earlier.

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

Pres. Roosevelt angles around in Florida waters \* \* \* For the third time Red Casey is sentenced to electrocution for Palmer killing; this time it may take \* \* \* Mayors of cities in Tennessee and Virginia will arrive Saturday on visit "just to see how Miami takes care of its visitors." (Including the visiting mayors, of course!) \* \* \* The Diesel-powered "Zephyr," the train of tomorrow that should have been here yesterday, is exhibited here at Seaboard station \* \* \* Retired policemen and firemen organize \* \* \* Karpis gang girl-friends get five years each for harboring the gangster \* \* \* City Commissioner Rigby suggests writing Washington about the Everglades fires \* \* \* Kress store may buy the Venetian Arcade, having offered \$550,000 \* \* \* Biltmore jewel robbery becomes deeper mystery after the gems are returned \* \* \* "Little Nicky" Montone is back in jail \* \* \* W. C. Hill becomes postmaster next Monday \* \* \* In Dade county 4,596,720 gallons gasoline were sold in February \* \* \* There'll be no dearth of candidates in the city primary, 34 nominating petitions being in circulation \* \* \* City will shortly advertise several hundred parcels of land for past-due taxes \* \* \* Kirkland beating case is reopened and Policeman Denny is suspended; Captain Mathis demoted \* \* \*

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THAT the government better return some of the "toys" they have taken away from the dreamers of dreams or the old timers will just naturally dry up and die

THAT we think Margaret Marchon is the best living example of what an exponent of exercise should do to be graceful and gazelle like in figure, carriage, and that youthful appearance which

real McCoy and it actually was demonstrated on the beautiful bar glass where the mark can be seen forever

THAT one of the most important social events which took place in Miami this season was practically overlooked by the daily papers. Jack Barlow married the fascinating Billie and are the reigning sheiks wild since Jack and Billie decided to spend their honeymoon in Frank Altman's Continental hotel and bar, bar, bar, bar

THAT Bozo Elmer, the traveling catalogue of first and second streets, is now better known as Paul Revere

THAT Shorty Fennell has sailed, hook, line and sinker, for a tall, attractive brunette, dispenser of

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THAT Miss Bess wants Kid Young, the taxi driver with all the boyish charm, to come home, or come back, we do not know which, but "he better had" or else the entire taxi driving fraternity will carry him back

THAT Red who professes to be a handicapper is only 35 years old and recently stated that for 42 years he had been picking winners and immediately after that Mack, Charley, Jessie and Herman yawned with enthusiasm

THAT Sport's diamond is the

virtuals and viands, which is causing his numerous acquaintances much concern

THAT George Stone, manager of the Miami Country Club, packs more wit, appreciation and general enjoyment of a joke either on himself or others, than any one in Miami, all in behind a thin, dry smile

THAT Paula, the ravishing blonde siren from the great western plains country, left everything behind that she did not need and hid herself away to the big town where she will be married to wealth, business, gin and contentment.

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The laugh of the week was supplied at the Paddock Bar last Tuesday night when that Far Rockaway playboy youngster related an experience.

He was mighty high at the Royal Palm Club one night last week.... but not too drunk to appreciate the feminine pulchritude that floated around. And so, during the course of the evening, he made three dates with as many ladies for the next succeeding nights.

And this, he said, enabled him to set an all-time record. For each of his dates "stood him up." Three girls....three dates....three "stand-ups".....

His one regret, he added, was that his buddy, Neill Leo, wasn't with him. Neill held the previous record; two dates....two stand-ups.

Episode No. 2 in the matrimonial adventures of Ray Koons and Ruth Storey has apparently terminated into another complication.

Ray and Ruth (wife No. 2) separated recently after their secret marriage last September following a whirlwind courtship. Latest gossip is that Ray is trying to win back the love of Pauline, his first spouse.

Ruth is reported to have told Pauline that "Ray is no bargain for any man and you can have him back anytime." But Pauline, who is said to have cut Ray's pants to shreds prior to their divorce, says she isn't the least bit interested.

Now Ray, faced with the loss of two wives, must look elsewhere to administer his affections.

Gladys Winthrop, widely known in millinery circles as a designer, will shortly open a smart millinery establishment of her own in Coral Gables at 2131 Ponce de Leon Boulevard.

Miss Winthrop is known for the individuality of her hat designs during her ten years of creative work in this line, and was the originator of the renowned Tropical Fashions line of ladies' hats.

A Miami Beach wag telephoned one of our night clubs and asked for Sophie Tucker. Genial Sophie went to the telephone.

"Miss Tucker," said the prankster, "this is Station (naming a noted Los Angeles radio station)

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and we are going to broadcast an impromptu program of famous showpeople. We have this phone connected with our remote control system. Can we count on you for a two minute talk?"

Miss Tucker readily obliged, starting when the "gong" rang, the gong being a stout rap on the pay-station with a coin. "Hello, dear friends of the radio audience," Miss Tucker beamed into the phone. "Here I am at Miami Beach...." and she continued the full two minutes while her "dear friends of the radio audience" roared.

Reil J. Spiller, former owner of the Atlanta Cracker baseball team, was in Miami recently to sell the rights to a new type hot tomale male machine for which he owns the franchise. During his short sojourn he revealed an idea he has nurtured for many years.

"Do you ever find it difficult to go to sleep because your heartbeats pound in your ear against the pillow?" he began. "I remember occasions when I thought the monotonous drumming of the heartbeats in my ear would drive me mad and I'd roll and toss for hours.

"I've invented me a special pillow. It will have a little hollowed-out place for your ear so it won't rest flat against the pillow. This bothersome percussion will be eliminated when you go to sleep with your ear in the little depression. Spiller's Pillows will be renowned the world over."

**TIVOLI**

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 31, April 1 and 2, "The Gay Divorcee," Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire, Alice Brady, Edward Everett Horton, Erik Rhodes.

Wednesday, Thursday, April 3 and 4, "St. Louis Kid," James Cagney, Patricia Ellis, Allen Jenkins, Robert Barrat, Hobart Cavanaugh.

Friday, Saturday, April 5 and 6, "Six Day Bike Rider," Joe E. Brown, Maxine Doyle, Frank McHugh.

**SEVENTH AVENUE**

Sunday, Monday, March 31, April 1, "A Lost Lady," Barbara Stanwyck, Ricardo Cortez, Frank Morgan, Lyle Talbot.

Tuesday, Wednesday, April 2 and 3, "Woman in the Dark," Fay Wray, Ralph Bellamy, Melvin Douglas, Roscoe Ates.

Thursday, Friday, April 4 and 5, "Peek's Bad Boy," Jackie Cooper, Jackie Searle, O. P. Heggie, Thos. Meighan, Dorothy Peterson.

Saturday, April 6, "Wild Cargo," Frank Buck.

**DIRECT FROM THE TRACK WITH Jockey Jimmy**

THE NORTHERN racing season starts with the opening of Bowie (Maryland) track Tuesday, April 2. . . This promises to be the best meeting Bowie has ever had, due to the big outlay of purses and the number of horses on hand. The competition will be keen, with the horses that have been resting in Maryland and those coming up from Florida in good form it looks as though many a good thing will be slipped over on the public. My connections are already on hand at Bowie and have advised me of several good things that will be turned loose during the eleven-day meeting. After the result of the Hialeah and Tropical Park meetings, the Miami race fans will welcome a change to a track where the horses run close to form.

**JOCKEY JIMMY'S SECRET REPORTS (Maryland)**

**BOWIE (Maryland)**—Coming DIRECT from the TRACK is the word on several horses that are ready for a winning effort the first time out. AEGIS is fit and ready; BETHLEHEM STAR shipped to Bowie to win races; BIG RED in good form and ready now; BYE BYE MARY should win easy, Jockey Merritt will ride; CARBINA has been rested all winter, tab close; EVENING HOUR spot has been picked for this one; LEGIONARY will surprise when connections bet; MAD FRUMP if it rains look out; PROSECUTOR tab close for an early win; RED WAGON likes Bowie track and will be hard to beat. In the meantime don't pass up ACAUTAW; DESERT SANDS; FLAT ROCK; LYNX EYE; SECURED; SPANISH WAY; THIRTEEN STARS; WAHOO. Follow JOCKEY JIMMY in MIAMI LIFE every week for winners DIRECT from the TRACK.

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To all those who subscribed to last Tuesday's Special, they were rewarded with HAPPY SCOT that won easy and paid \$39.70. While this price is not unusual for a good thing, I expect this get-away special to pay good odds too.

In order to protect this release the name of the horse will not be released until 12 noon Monday.

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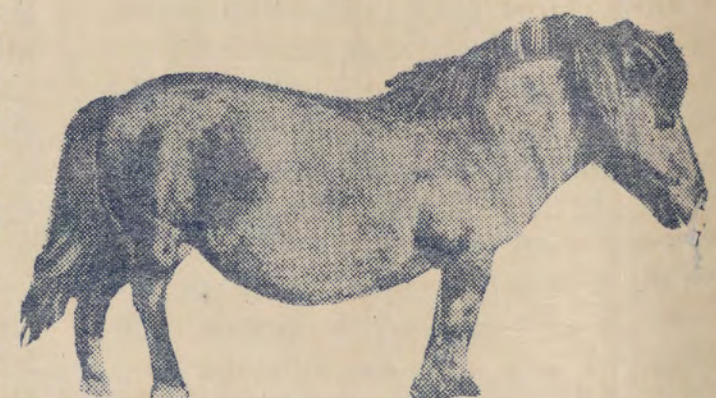
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**THE WINN-AH**



This is your "money from home horse," the alleged winn-ah of the \$5,000 Consolation Purse Race that goes Monday, Getaway Day at Tropical Park. Jockey Jimmy says "It has eight letters, the first is M and the last is A." Can you figure it out?

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**Mickey Keefe Weds**

Congratulations and plenty of luck to one of the greatest race track personalities in America, who is none other than M. C. (Mickey) Keefe. Mickey took unto himself a wife and at High Mass Wednesday morning the knot was tied. Mrs. Keefe, nee Estelle Kaler looked very pretty. The wedding party, after a delightful breakfast at the Columbus Hotel, left for the races where Mickey, running in his usual good form, managed to present his charming wife with a winning ticket on Masked Queen, the longest shot of the day, which won paying \$20.50. Mickey Keefe is negotiating to take a handily stable of horses from here to Rhode Island for a campaign there.

**Campus Chatter**  
at Miami U.

This term is bringing some of our old friends back, among whom are Margaret Masten, who returned home for an operation but looks good to us now; Ginny Hastings, who is as cute a blonde as hoofed at the Biltmore this season; and one Harold Humm, who will take his old stand in the science department. \* \* \* We think Polly has been horseback riding—or walking home. \* \* \* And that Diestel-horse is making time—which isn't unusual. \* \* \* Do you know who "Fifteen Cents" is—and why? \* \* \* And that Padric Colum gave out fifty-five "D's"—(or so we're told). \* \* \* And that the new botany prof is youngish and (hist, girls!) unmarried? \* \* \* And that Phyl Heinrich looks like sister Hazel and is quite attractive? \* \* \* "University day" is April 3 at which time outsiders are invited to "stand and stare" to their hearts content. We're even being nice enough to put on a special program in all departments for their benefit. \* \* \* The "Cat and the Canary," the latest production of the dramatics department, was put on Thursday; rehearsals on "Death" are under way. \* \* \* The much-heralded carnival is tonight, at which time the patio will be the scene of considerable merrymaking. A thin dime is the admission fee and even Revelry by Night might find it interesting. \* \* \* The contest for carnival queen is coming right along—with Audrey Rothenburg threatening Smith and MacMahon with smashing defeat. Dig out your pennies! \* \* \* Meanwhile we give dozens of Hecky's scallions to Gottlieb for running out on her own publication before it was safely on the press and leaving the worries to her fellow-staff-members. \* \* \* His pictures have not

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**THINGS I'd Like to Know**

If the midweek hangover acquired by Vi and Ruth wasn't a hum-dinger and what the Passaic folks would have thought if the paper had gone thru ? ? ?  
How old is a young Democrat and what is a Junior in the Chamber of Commerce ? ? ?  
If Josephine and Emmer know what a swell sister they have in Teaner ? ? ?  
Has Millicent \$250.00 worth of clothes or is it \$2.50 and where does she go when she changes ? ? ?  
How much Yvonne has won or lost this season on the horses and

If Butch knows whether Emar and Clarence ever went back to the wrong address they found one night and would he tell what happened to those two old worn out false alarms ? ? ?

How Wee Willie, the Boston Car Snatcher, will look when he gets the new set of teeth and who will he bite ? ? ?

How Elizabeth Voss continues to look so charmingly attractive even in the mornings and why she is so high hat to someone ? ? ?

When Casey Jones will get knocked for a row of ash-cans and if the Casey we have in mind really suspects that he is the man in question ? ? ?

And in fact, we all would like to know who the handsome fireman is, who is looking for some of the "White Gold" mined in New York ? ? ?

How many miles Sam House drove the truck this week and if he had George hidden under the tarpaulin ? ? ?

What made Mike Hunt itch and burn so much when the crowd selected the spot in front of the Pier where the men of war were supposed to be in the water during the aquatic festival ? ? ?

Just how does the Dade County representative of the State Milk Board spend or account for the monies he spends ? ? ?

What Judge draws down two or three hundred a month as advisor for the Laundry association ? ? ?

Is there another new owner of the luncheon spot over which the charming Bobbie and her equally charming, svelte, olive tinted natural 28½ girl pal reigned so long ? ? ?

What Sanchez, Cortez, Mendieta, Murphy and Cohen think of Louis Salinas' chances as "King Tut" of the Cuban Embroglio or just plain "ouevas Mulligania" Manana! ! !

Which is it Brownie and Bessie or Bessie and Brownie and why ? ? ?

If there is a better concocter or mix-master of potent potions than chuckling, cheerful, cherubic, Jim Bewley, Pat's passer of Percipatative, Pantheric, Pleasure Producing, Pioneer Products, we have yet to meet him ? ? ?

Why the hotel clock in the supposedly high class hostelry is always behind time ? ? ?

What is Vick's last name and what Mrs. Vick thinks of it ? ? ?

How much truth there is in the report that Jake Jacobs the debonaire representative of Uncle Samuel and Jim Farley in the metropolitan district of Dade County and South Florida may take unto himself at least one wife

While the world in general and the U. S. in particular, watch with alarm the militaristic growth of Japan, it might be said that the Nipponese are fast becoming famous for something besides rice-fed warriors and cheap labor.

The country's athletes have improved immeasurably during the last five years and are already beginning to bid for world supremacy. Japanese swimmers were outstanding in the Los Angeles Olympics and will probably repeat in Berlin next year.

Miami will watch the 1936 Olympics with excited interest if Ralph Flanagan, Coral Gables' contribution to the aquatic world and holder of countless records, is again on the U. S. team and this appears a certainty. Instead of a colorless race against time the Olympics events are thrilling man-against-man duels.

These Japs take their sports seriously. U. S. major league baseball records were made to look small when Babe Ruth recently toured the Orient. Today close to 100,000 are watching a Jap football team play an American eleven in the vast Meiji stadium at Tokyo.

The Camera-Louis scrap June 15 in New York promises to be anything but a cakewalk for the Italian man-mountain. Miamians who kept their shirts at Hialeah and Tropical might do well to wager a firm or sawbuck on the Negro sensation from Detroit.

A victory for the hard-hitting Louis would not surprise this writer, who believes that a match between Champion Max Baer and Louis would be the fistie "natural" of the year. But with the New York State Boxing Commission's brainstorms and the color-line question, this match will probably never take place, no matter how much the public may clamor for it. And maybe the commission is right. Remember Jack Johnson.

**THEY TELL ME**

THAT Topsy Flinn bought a horse at Tropical Park, shipped it east and hitch-hiked home

THAT Mary L. resented Freddie driving her around to that "We Fix Flats" establishment

THAT many of the season's northbound hitch-hikers are doing more hiking than hitching.

THAT Clifford Brent found Elizabeth so entrancing he slugged her with a beer bottle.

THAT Fritz Findiesen kept working while others talked "rotten business" and made a success of his hotel magazines for this season

THAT the Coconut Grove police are becoming more efficient and are actually patrolling the dead-end streets every other week

THAT Marcia wants to meet Dot since hearing so much about her

THAT the girls who recently adopted slacks for night-time wearing apparel are learning to stand up like men, Renee and Thresa especially

THAT the Burns Detective Agency is one of the busiest firms in town since coming under the able management of that famous nemesis of evil doers, Ammi Wetherwax, former captain of the Pennsylvania Railroad police and ex-government narcotic chief

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plate investigator, has never found out who "Eddie Foy" in "Over the River" was ! ! !

THAT Tommie Secundino, will soon own most of Northwest South River Drive above 27th Avenue and will then put Pop Nesle on as the Governor General of that section and there will be a Republican postoffice there within a week ! ! !

THAT Florence can find her way about in the Everglades without an Indian guide, but it takes

her six hours to extricate her out from the maze of streets in Coral Gables ! ! !

THAT the bachelors' club in Miramar has lost a charter member in the person of Wilson Dendy ! ! !

THAT the flat-heeled sandals under Jimmie F.'s bed have yielded their place to a pair of French-heeled pumps ! ! !

THAT a filling station manager on the boulevard had to get some new store-teeth because of an altercation with a belligerent manicurist ! ! !

THAT Frenchy Watson, the newcomer from Dallas, prevents being sucked in on expensive nightclub dates by declaring he is married and mustn't be seen out in public with "other women." ! ! !

THAT King Grant's departure will be missed among the members of the gentler sex ! ! !

THAT Louie Lanford, Optimist club leader, was the original optimist

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dogs and if the fiddling bald-headed piscatorial person did any better himself ? ? ?  
Just how surprised the Coral Gables police and firemen are going to be when they are handed the results of the fish catch, by George and Skin who are expected back this week ? ? ?

What Mary Diamond got after going to church and if her soul was benefited ? ? ?

What has caused the fly-weight twin sisters "This'n" and "That'n" to lose three quarters of a pound this week and if Ben had anything to do with it ? ? ?

Why the sly Mr. Davis, son of the State Conversation Commission refused to tell the names of his former secretary and the girl who looked so much like her and

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will that increase the rainfall in Arcadia ? ? ?

If Phyllis Ann isn't a credit to her dad, that well known boniface of 2nd avenue ? ? ?

What would have happened to the guy who tried to pass the check on the Wild Irishman in the Greyhound station if John Law hadn't been there first ? ? ?

How many of the fair ones here are going to miss Jack Berck, Chicago's most famous violinist, when he leaves ? ? ?

Where a firmer or finer police organization can be found than in Cors Gables ? ? ?

How Bess Hutt, the attractive wife of Lou Hutt, Paramount Public's "crackest" news-reel gatherer manages to blend so naturally with her surroundings ? ? ?

What the telephone company would do without those two trouble shooting demons, Rainbow and Adams ? ? ?

How Station No. 3 gets along without Harry Bouterse, the roached haired, sorrel topped, freckled driver of the obsolete T type Ford

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Does Tiny Parker board as well as room at Station No. 3 and has he ever seen the new water pump out at Station No. 9 and does he know that there is no city water there and if he did what would he do about it ? ? ?

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THAT Lee Howard's affairs of love are going to get him into trouble unless he learns that that Miami Beach debutante's boy friend is really serious. And that there is a rule against mice playing EVEN when the cat's away

THAT just because Marion and her swell older sister Wallie live in the African Village it is no reason why folks should expect them to be different than they have been

THAT Cathrine Ellison, Violette Drummond, Ruth Lang, and a number of other charming matrons have almost lived down the fact that they came from Wisconsin, so don't mention it to anyone

THAT the gate was already open when Richard, the big blonde boy with that school girl complexion, and Joseph La Mussolina La Poppa, left so hurriedly and did Lukuroo and Cherry the bashful boy who is the answer to a maiden's prayer, laugh like Geraldine

THAT Mr. James "Curley" Taylor is the ranking Gigilo of two street this week

THAT Ethel Hunter took one look at Douglas and did he blush and did we all laugh

THAT Freddie's sincere and affectionate farewell to Bobbie was rather upsetting, not to say annoying to "Cope," who was head man on that particular occasion

THAT everyone on NE First Street knows that Jack the handsome headwaiter in the Colossal Bar did not hurt his back skating on the ice but simply tried to be as young as he was years ago and could not reach the bell

THAT Dorothy Beecher can hardly wait till she gets back to Boston and in the meantime it's just too bad for the local yokels

THAT Jean Hepburn is not related to the temporarily famous

## Greeby Retained In Gem Mystery

### Noted Criminologist of Seaboard Yards Hot on Tamiami Trail

R. Hammerhead Greeby, man of a hundred disguises, today jumped right into the middle of the Biltmore jewel mystery that has puzzled the police of two continents and Miami Beach, and revealed that he is none other than Inspector Greeby of Seaboard Yards, the well-known secret agent.

"I always get my man or know the reason why," said the famous sleuth, revealing that the reason why is that he can't locate his man.

Disclosure that Mr. Greeby was in reality the celebrated Seaboard Yards bloodhound created much interest in police circles, but it explained to them his numerous changes of character. "Hereafter, when you find me lying in the gutter," he admonished them, "just let me remain, because who will know but what I am intent on a search for jewels—or maybe a cigarette."

Mr. Greeby was interviewed in his scientific laboratory upstairs over the Main Parking Lot. He was delving through a vast collection of finger-

## THINGS I'd Like to Know

How Harry Smith, the sometimes seaman, explains his actions now-adays and if he is going to marry the girl

What Tom Zellos thinks each each time Mike passes by and what he thinks about the folks in the down town bar

Whatever became of Blimp's sister Rosie

What Maloney thinks about when Captain comes to town

Where Christine spends most of her time and if she knows some one is anxious to see her

What Irene thinks of the tall stories Bob is telling and if she isn't glad

Why Sallie does so much for Norman and if she isn't more seriously thanked than she suspects

Who has the greatest capacity, Byron or Emmett

Who makes the best terms, Malcolm or Lester and doesn't it all figure up the same in the end

What Hazel Rogers said to the salesman who tried to sell her the iron tonic

What caused Gladys Lorraine to laugh so heartily at the child's patter which appeared in the morning paper

How long Lena's good looking sister is going to stay in town and what she thinks of us now

How many beers the drummer has managed to hustle by using flies which he drops in his beer just before the last drink is taken

Who is Phyllis Lawrence and is she an engineer or the engineer's daughter

How loud can Doc Moreau blow his whistle and if he thinks he can out-smart the old railroad engineers

What was involved in the big deal between John Brewer and John Doyle

Who will send the perigrinative investigator stronger glasses, so that he can tell blondes from brunettes

Beware of the man who talks much of his honesty.

A love service is never done for appreciation or reward.

## Federal Loans Available For Landscape Work

Miami and its environs are expected to set an example for the country in the beautification of the grounds surrounding the houses. Winter visitors are going north with an object lesson of what Miami has done in landscaping and with the knowledge that funds for this will be available to them through the modernization credit facilities of the National Housing Act.

Miami and the surrounding areas have had a natural advantage over other parts of the country, due to the fertility of the soil and the rapidity of growth of flowers and shrubbery. The beauty of the foliage may not be appreciated fully by those who are accustomed to it, as full-time residents, but visitors, particularly those who have come to the city for the first time, have marvelled at what has been accomplished.

The Federal Housing Administration has made landscaping eligible for modernization loans. This news will interest those in Miami who have been negligent with the development of their properties and also those from out of town desiring to beautify their own homes.

Under the law it is possible for a property owner or a renter to borrow up to \$2,000 for planting trees and shruberies, the laying of sidewalks and driveways and the planting of gardens. The theory is that expenditures for this purpose adds materially to the general value and comes fully within the terms of the act requiring that improvements for which modernization loans are granted must be permanent in character.

A loan, up to \$2,000, is available through a qualified lending institution, and is repayable in monthly instalments which may run for as long as five years. It is unnecessary to mortgage a property to obtain such a loan. The test of a borrower merely is his ability and his willingness to repay within the specified time.

From Washington has come the word that more than \$650,000,000 worth of modernization work has been created as a result of the National Housing Act and the educational activities that followed its inception. A tremendous increase in this character of work is anticipated as soon as the weather opens up in the north. Coupled with this is the determination of a score or more large manufacturing institutions which have pledged themselves to modernization in large volume.

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### Things I'd Like to Know

If Polly thinks a lawyer can solve all her difficulties

How Ray enjoyed his slumber in the car the other morning, and if the roses appeased his wife

If Nina knew Tony's whereabouts Wednesday night and why he didn't dance

Why Ruth insisted that the senator take her into the dining room at the Biltmore—and if he found the waiters as good chaperones as she had hoped

Why Helen didn't drink water for two days after the sheriff's convention

What excuse Doug gave Joy for not filling the date Sunday night

If Irene thinks marriage will solve her problems

Why Barry moved out on Danny and if Hattie couldn't explain

Who drives Tex home since Eva is in town again

was really celebrating his birthday and divorce, or if he was using that as an excuse to impress the local natives

If Bob, former Biltmore life-guard, hasn't solved the unanswered questions by departing for the old home-town. And if he didn't leave with a crowded entourage

If Ruth is dissatisfied with life at the Beach, or if she is merely visiting at the Everglades

When a certain well-known Miami Beach "Hello-girl" will learn to take it as well as she can dish it out.

If Kelly really got married the other night, and if so, why he said his wife left town

If the good-looking girl on the Post-Office general delivery window doesn't take the disappointment out of "no mail today" with her very nice smile

If Peggy doesn't look innocent for one who has been married so often

When the good-looking blonde from New York, who drives the Lincoln, is going to finish her threat to take a drink at every bar in town

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one in pictures, which is too bad for the said famous one

THAT Little Augie, Ben Blue and a lad named Seman were interested in the six-day bike races

THAT Mrs. Goldstein's slender daughter is getting better looking to the Irishman every day

THAT it may be a bit late but not too late to deery and most emphatically state that "Teddie" Larkin made a tremendously good impression as a Mistress of Ceremonies at the recent All-States gathering in the Cinderella building.

THAT Norman Waite, landscape artist and business man in Coral Gables, better known as "Honest Norman," looks like the one natural winner in the coming campaign for city commissioner out there

THAT Florence Coburn, deep and startlingly attractive visitor, out to look up the blonde genius in the Gables who is so utterly and fearfully infatuated with her

THAT the Bentler person, investigator of investigations, thinks that Frank Roberts is a natural subject for most any kind of a

thought she left via the thumb route

THAT the reason the police and fireman's ball was such a success was largely due to the fact that the more or less undesirable, "the heavy drinking hot shots" were busy elsewhere

THAT Mary Lowrie is plenty true to the intriguing Sammie

THAT Sol Pearlman is about to be taken apart for such constant blowing of his auto horn and disturbing the peace of mind of a lot of girls who know he never was nor never will be a movie actor

THAT Vince Giblin still has plenty of embonpoint, and none of it is behind his ears, either

THAT J. Davis Sibert, associated with that prominent and able young lawyer, Jimmie Pritchard, uses Jimmie's phone most of the day on what he insists is a most pertinent subject, but wait till Herminie hears of it

THAT Jimmie Dupre, lyricist, poet and handicapper par excellence, is somewhat upset about the wonderful girl store-keeper downstairs—the one with the luscious lips

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Some cities have the best judges money can buy.

## EDITOR'S MAIL

Dear Sirs:

I have to laugh every time I hear about the charity fund that the dog tracks have gotten together for local distribution. Last year they gave away thousands of passes to the public and received practically nothing from paid admissions, and gave quite a few dollars to charity. This year when they were about to be closed on petitions signed by over six thousand voters they offered to give half of the admission price to charity, thereby getting a lot of favorable publicity, and at the same time making thousands of dollars which otherwise they would not have made. Sweet Charity.

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When Ernestine is going to open her eyes when she laughs

If Joe Crews is going to be able to take care of all business this summer that materializes from his sidewalk glances

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Why Doug didn't show up for work—and if the stenographers didn't miss their noon-day thrill

What Carl Clark, the village nut-smith carries around in the brief case

If it wouldn't be a splendid idea to put on a charity ball for the benefit of charity ball promoters and get them out of town

If Jennie doesn't get pretty hair

How many thumbs the famous Charles Tondileer Cusick will use to make Lake George before June and will the drums follow him

Who the interesting and very attractive blonde is in the Venetian Arcade hat shop and if she is worried about any particular man, and why

If Ralph, MC at Jimmie's on the Trail, hasn't developed into one of the cleverest mixers of morning braacers in the South

What Lillian Chambers, the Notary in the Postal building, is doing to get all the good looks and charm and if she knows that all her "it" is having a devastating effect on someone who is walking on the tips of his toes lately

Who the interesting girls are at each end of the halls on the seventh floor of the Seybold building

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If J. is going to fall for the old "job in Ocean City" gag from a certain restaurant man in town—and if she won't find the walk home a long one

Who the beautiful brunette is that was singing, "June in January" so very effectively in the Wonder-Bar

When Helen is really going home—and if her big brother (?) is going to take her North with him as he said

What explanation Lucky gave Danny for her actions the other night—and if she didn't have him plenty worried

Why Bill shudders every time he sees a razor blade—and if he ever will get over looking for a certain house at three in the morning

If the Bus company shouldn't pay Virginia for entertaining their passengers between Miami and Lauderdale

Why Four-Star Hattie was in such a hurry to leave the party with the boy friend the other night

How Freddie and Mae are getting along since the Forms have been moving so fast

What the juvenile judge says to those who ask him about the platform he ran on as a candidate, when he advocated one political job per family

Is the State Control Milk board a racket or a business and why are so many peddlers on the streets when four or five trucks could deliver all the milk

If Jimmie McGarran found Walter Ryan the world's greatest traveling man

How Julius Stone the government representative in Key West justifies the entertainment of more than 140 guests in a town that size during a few months

Why the serene, composed and wonderfully efficient Estelle Jones refused to tell the Miami Life man her name and what she thinks of it all now, knowing that we won't tell

Who the two very good looking girls were, who were with Bill Bates and was he taking them to dinner or just giving them a treat thru being in his company

How long it took Squibb's nose to heal and why he was so upset about it, knowing that matches will burn

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