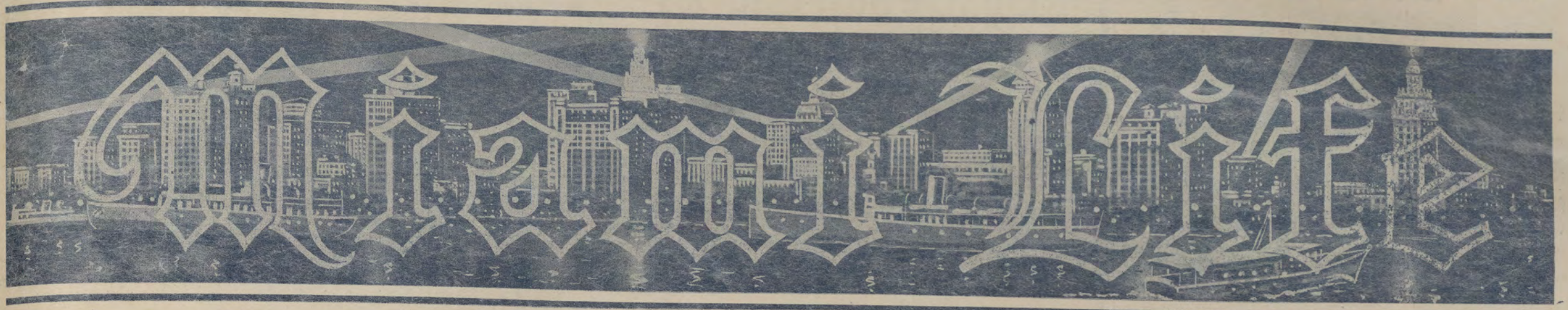


What Every Miami Voter Is Saying Today: "There Are Three Men I'm NOT Going To Vote For!"



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TAIL-ENDERS WIN AGAIN

IT MUST BE refreshing to realty men, home-owners longing to sell property, merchants, and other "all-year-round" natives, seeing people fade—rather, drive away recklessly—in the last few days.

Instead of a season as in days of yore, we now see more beautifully gowned prostitutes (and, of course, their money-changers behind them, checking up) than we've ever seen before. Even the boom days of '25 didn't.

To a casual observer it would appear that Tail-Enders are finally going to whip the town!

And with the state legislature's assistance.

IN RETROSPECT, almost every native of Miami, Miami Beach, or Coral Gables, would prefer the days of illegalized gambling, illegalized bootlegging, and perhaps distressed folks spending money among themselves, to the present state-controlled (by our present state officials particularly) gambling system.

What about gambling during the time the five presidents of Miami's leading banks were city commissioners—and whose direction of real estate caused billions of dollars' loss to people from Pacific to Atlantic coasts? That form of gambling was, and still is, legalized, to the hardship of people who try to pay bills of this and nearby towns.

What about the thirty odd millions the bankers slipped over on us,

while we were real-estate crazy? And a loan we're still trying to face interest on?

The present session of the state legislature has a great many bills to consider—most of which, of course, are simply to mystify the predominant group whose forebears escaped from the Carolinas or Georgia. A group mind you, who'd try, if they could, to stifle the tongue of anyone Florida's really rich counties—Dade, Broward, Palm Beach, and Monroe—could send up to compete. Look over our list, in the past fifteen years. You'll see.

AND FOLKS, without reason whatever—at a time when Miami never looked more beautiful—are leaving. The truly nice people Miami depends upon for its trade—always has depended upon—for glory, have left. And, leaving, they've left only the parasites.

THE MEN who have engineered this worse catastrophe on South Florida in history are just so bad, so terribly bad, that they'll probably be elected! And so long as four dog tracks, and two horse tracks are owned by northerners who probably haven't yet filed their complete income tax returns!—the people buying, leasing, or trading in realty down these ways should consult an alienist first.

from

Wen's

NOTEBOOK

(Wen R. PHILLIPS)

There are three reasons why motor traffic in Miami has speeded up so in the last week:

- (1) Rushing away from the "broad" whose room-rent was due on April 1.
- (2) Either arriving or leaving (Continued on Page Three)

THEY TELL ME

THAT George won't be so lonesome as Margaret thinks while she is away during the next three weeks

THAT things have perked up considerably around the Miramar apartment since the red head moved into the second floor front.

THAT Hazel and Grace finally made up after the big scrap they had over Clyde

THAT it's harder for a good looking woman to get a traffic ticket than it is for a man to get rid of one

THAT Marjorie wasn't putting anything over when she stood George up Saturday night because she went out with Nell and that spoiled all the fun that she had with Frank

THAT Jimmy spent four bucks for liquor to "entertain" a Beach visitor and later found out he could have done just as well without the liquor

THAT Patsy quit going around with Freddie because she heard about his trip to Coral Gables

THAT Phil, one-half of the famous Weinberg twin combination, is to be the official announcer for the Giants this summer, at the New York Polo grounds

THAT Yank Burdick of the Flagler and N.E. First Ave. newsstand, cleaned-up in a big way at the track last week

THAT Syracuse, N. Y., is going to get a big play as soon as Joe Brown hits town

THAT Montgomery Ward is going to buy out the Marx Store

THAT Loraine Ure, laughed and laughed like Geraldine, at the Wisconsin matrons trying to live down the fact that they came from that state

THAT far out N.W. 7th Street property owners should advertise in MIAMI LIFE that they have the most healthful section of town and can prove it by the thousands of kids out there wearing nothing but pants.

Tar And Feather The Vultures!

Why is it that you never hear of legal action being taken by loan sharks to collect extortionate sums from luckless victims who have, in their desperation, been compelled to sign illegal agreements?

The answer is obvious. The sharks, keen in their crooked tactics, know enough about the law to realize that any attempt to resort to it will only result in disaster and probably land them behind the bars where they belong. As has previously been disclosed one Miami concern engaged in "salary buying" charges it's victims the amazing rate of 520 per cent a year and when they start squirming under the excessive gouge the outfit threatens to "expose" them to their employers and likewise to take legal action to collect.

Any person having signed such a contract is perfectly safe in tearing it up; tossing it away and NEVER PAYING anything at ALL. The company making such an illegal contract CANNOT collect upon it and becomes liable to PROSECUTION if it tries to collect. For the second time MIAMI LIFE suggests a heavy coat of tar and feathers for the vultures preying upon unfortunate victims and adds to the first suggestion that a sweeping investigation of all loan sharks, pawn brokers and others of their ilk in Dade County be made immediately.

BLACKMAIL!

Whenever a newspaper prints a detrimental article against a person the person injured generally shouts "blackmail."

"Blackmail" is a serious offense in any language, and in most states a conviction on the charge carries a stiff penalty—but in all the laws ever written none protect the newspaper against attacks by the same people who shout "blackmail" at publishers.

Just this week a Miami Life advertising solicitor called a business man who had previously received unfavorable publicity through this newspaper—and here was his answer: "If you'd turn your stories around and make them favorable towards me maybe I'd consider giving you some advertising."

In other words the man who imagined he was being "blackmailed" offered to "bribe" Miami Life to quit publishing unfavorable stories about his shady business ventures, and when "bribe" is turned around it means "blackmail."

R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY TO RUN FOR CITY COMMISSION. ENDORSERS PLEASE SIGN HERE.

THINGS I'd Like to Know

If Tommy had intended to give the \$47 back to Bob Wheat and if she wasn't satisfied with the two dollars

What brought Jack from New York so quick when he wasn't supposed to visit at all during the winter and if he found what he was looking for around the home of his wife who was supposed to be spending the winter all alone

How long the beautifully gowned woman in the yellow Packard will get away with violating every known traffic ordinance

Why Hanson was so late getting home from a "lodge" meeting the other night and why his breath smelled of hard liquor when he told his wife he'd only been drinking ale

Why the causeway viaduct bridge tenders are so eager to raise their bridges in the face of a thousand automobile drivers to let a dinky boat through

Can it be that the boat owners slip the tenders a "gift" now and then

Why Van borrowed 20 bucks when he had plenty of money in his pocket and when he didn't need the twenty

What Arthur D. is planning for the two months his wife is to be in North Carolina

If there's any truth to the report that Gladys and Ruth have changed boy friends

What caused the fist fight on Biscayne Boulevard Tuesday night and if the "husband" really caught up with what had been going on for a long time

If Mike was able to work the rest of the afternoon when the woman drove her Chevrolet through the plate glass window in Mike's office at Miami Beach

How long Charlie stood on the Olympia corner after "blind date" didn't show up Monday night and if he ever found out that Monday was April Fool's Day

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

Sam McCreary and Frank Mitchell will stage a basket party in the lobby of the Nautilus hotel for Paul Jeans, editor of The Tribune. . . "Dutch" Kirkland and G. A. Denny will go on a fishing trip. . . Fred Hartnett will fly to Washington to congratulate Rep. Mark Wilcox for appointing a new Miami postmaster. . . Former Judge E. C. Collins will spend the summer with William Davis in Alabama. . . Fred Pine and Vernon Hawthorne will consolidate their offices for the summer and Miss Lorraine Bibethrope, Pine's secretary, will take charge of The Tribune's downtown office. . . Jake Sher will turn over his season's profits at the West Flagler track to the Knights of Columbus. . . The Men's Bible Class will be transferred from the Olympia Theater to Dinty Moore's. . . The Clyde Line will use the F.E.C. station for docking boats while repairs are under way at the present docks and Mayor Sewell will "give away" a new Rolls-Royce to the holder of the lucky ticket at the next commission meeting. It may never happen but some of the ideas are good.

LOTTERY TICKETS!

The famous Irish Sweepstakes is all over and thousands of Miamians can now take those important looking lottery tickets and plaster them on the walls of the woodshed.

More than 7,000 tickets were sold in Miami without one penny being won by the holders. The tickets sold for \$2.50 each, which means that no less than \$17,500 went into the hands of crooked agents and syndicates and it is extremely doubtful that one-tenth of the tickets sold were even placed in the drawing box in Ireland.

Millions of books of Sweepstakes tickets are sent to the United States every year. It is illegal to send them through the mails, therefore they are distributed by express to agents in every city and town in the country. The tickets come ten in a book and when the book is sold the agent is supposed to return the ten stubs to Ireland where it is placed in the drawing box. Nine out of every ten agents calmly pocket the entire \$25 derived from the sale of the book, throw the stubs in the nearest ash can and go blithely on their way selling another book. They can't be arrested because it is unlawful to sell the ducats. The only chance they take is being "man-handled" by the head of the syndicate for not sending in his "cut" of the "take." Of course he would probably throw the stubs in an ash can himself but the agents beat him to it. Maybe you were one of the cullible champs who clung to a lottery ticket hoping to win one of the fabulous prizes, but you didn't have a chance. Of course two or three of the rich prizes come to America every year, but that's just the old come on.

THEY TELL ME

THAT Jimmie Wells, very well known in the Gables, is about to become a benedict and is everyone surprised

THAT since all the employees wear coats, the least the manager of the fish grill should cover up the bald naked head or wear suspenders

THAT Ed, switch-board operator for the Blue and Gray Cab Company, checked up on Bess and is now a jealous and red hot rival of Kid Young

THAT George Dinesco's business in Little River, has increased to such an extent that he has been compelled to hire the famous Little River Curley, half-pint politician of that section

THAT Lou Reeves is recognized as the most efficient officer in the Gables

THAT Bill Rosboro's echo was heard in the hallways of the Halcyon last week

THAT Ruth of the F.E.C. has a very young boy friend and we are wondering if she can shake him down as easily as she did Blair

THAT the great Garbo was named Algretta just like our own Algretta Roberts and that helps us a lot in Miami

THAT Mary Caraker, is a cute character and not a cracker regardless of that nice voice and curly hair

THAT Beecher is a booster for No-Doz and uses plenty of it to fool the family

THAT there seems to be plenty of drunken drivers coming into town on Flagler after one in the morning

THAT the serious man in the Austin told Pete Pine plenty one night not so long ago

THAT Velda wants to know why Wanda left Bob

THAT Big Red popular assistant in Letawis in the Gables has a cute way of asking the horn honkers at the curb "Did you ring?"

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TEN-CENT BEER

Oh, thou delectable potion; thou golden-brewed nectar; thou soother of the soul, thou cooling draft that has comforted my round belly in time of stress; thou friend in time of trouble; thou my sustainer in travail; thou my counsellor, philosopher and friend. Thou, O five-cent glass of beer. Why hast thou come back to me again in my distress and suffering wearing thy ten-cent garments? Never did I ween thou wouldst lift thine head in such pride as to demand a ten-cent robe. Never did I wist thou would forsake the friends of thy youth like thou hast for paltry gold. Why I hath known thee when thou wert so amiable as to appear in a huge schooner with pretzels on the side for a lowly nickel. Yea, verily, I hath known thee when thou wert called a scuttle of suds; when thou wert served in huge bowls, yet in tin buckets, yelet growlers, yet never, even in such profusion, didst any one of the faithful look upon thee in any other manner than as the purchase of a jitney. Yea, I have known thee when thou wert ready to accompany a large sausage, with slabs of sauer kraut and rye bread and there was no false pride in any of ye and all of ye could be bought for five cents. And there was no dissension among ye as to whether the sausage or the sauer kraut or the bread were worth the price or whether alone thy own great goblet would have cost less than the ancient nickel. But now thou comest in thy pride and vain glory and lo! demand ten cents ere thou wilt succor the parched gullets. Yea, when thy quality is as nought compared to the days of thy nickel schooners, thy nicked growlers, thy nickel cans, thy nickel bowls and thy nickel pitchers; thou comest before us again and forsooth dost lift thine head in thy borrowed greatness and dost seek to appear as something that shouldn't be purchased at such prices as were once paid for vin rouge, cafe royal and dry martinis. Out upon thee, thou false and fickle brew! Come thou down to earth, thou parvenu, cast aside thy borrowed pride and let thy price be a nickel a glass again. Come thou down from thy high horse that we may mix and mingle with thee as an old friend and not as a cheap interloper seeking to appear to be something that thou art not. Come thou down from ten cents a glass, O thou false pretender, that the sun shall shine again for the poor man and that the world will be made again safe for democracy!

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL

Editor Miami Life, Professional Building. Dear Sir: What is the city going to do with that large tract of land being dredged in just the other side of the causeway viaduct? I wonder if anyone else sees the wonderful possibilities that I see for turning the plot into a dog track. As things are now the three dog tracks draining the life blood from Miami business are all located outside of the city limits and not one penny in taxes or license fees goes into the city's coffers. Wouldn't it be a splendid idea for the city to lease it to responsible operators for a tidy sum. They might at the same time vote out the other tracks and leave only this operating. In addition to being most conveniently located it would produce a substantial revenue annually from the lease price and another large amount in taxes, they could be taxed so heavily that they would make only 20 per cent a year on their investment instead of over 100 per cent as the operators of the present tracks make, and in a few years Miami could be tax free to say nothing of doing away with the other tracks so largely responsible for taking winter visitors out of circulation during the season. I believe all Miami merchants would co-operate with such a plan and back it to the limit. Why not give the matter some attention and advocate something being done about it. Incidentally I am enclosing my check to renew my subscription to your valuable paper for another year. Sincerely yours, OSCAR DAVIS.

THEY TELL ME

THAT Red and Charlie are going to go back out on the farm and take care of Mary's chickens until the races start next year and Red will wear high boots. THAT Bud Gillispie, is reported to have announced that he is seriously contemplating asking the beautiful hospital technician to change her name. THAT Joe Daly, retired inspector of New York police, visiting here, entertained a couple of charming ladies in Reids the night it rained and his swell looking blonde friend took a healthy feed of Bob's wet clothes and now watch Irene. THAT Fay Gardner, one of the best looking blondes employed on the Boulevard, is very much interested in a certain party with plenty of money. THAT Jane Howell should have sent the big guy, who is so intensely interested in her, to close her windows during the recent rain. THAT Miss Ted Lawrence says that just as soon as Johnnie Morgan rises above being the 5th best fish cutter in Miami, she will show more interest in him. THAT Martha Bennett is a first cousin of the famous Bennett sisters of stage and movie fame and has refused many stage offers.

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Campus Chatter at Miami U.

The carnival is over and now we're waiting for something else to happen. Talk about making money! The Zetas probably have more of what it takes in their treasury at the present time than any other group on the campus. For the fourth consecutive year the Deltas copped the honors for both booths and candidate; attractive Dot McMahon was crowned queen (she, by the way, is leaving for the north in about a week) and Evelyn and Joe were the high spot in the Sig show—and doesn't Dorn make an attractive belle of the '90's? Did you know that the fair trio of chorus girls(?) in the Lambda cabaret was Jimmy, Jimmy, and Brad? That was a good job of make-up. . . . A couple of the usual campus drunks were tottering around but on the whole it was quite a nice party and a good time was had by all. . . . Do you know who "Cradle" is—and who sings the lullaby? . . . And are you acquainted with one of the footballer's "Aunt Alice"? . . . The DuBigons are blessed evening; August

some fifty-odd students. The shortened term will end the first week in June, making it about eight weeks to go. . . . Robert Frost came back to visit recently and talked to the American Lit. class. What a gracious person he is! . . . Student elections should occur some time in the near future. And then watch the fur fly! . . . Where has Dutch been hiding lately? . . . The Lambdas are in the lead for the lamp. The Sigmas won in the last contest of this kind but several betas have been laid on the Thetas. . . . The symphony concerts ended with the one given Monday evening. Dr. Volpe is to be congratulated for so

successful a schedule as this year's. . . . The Newman Club is getting under way again and held a meeting Tuesday. . . . Andy Shaw, who has been a drawing card in numerous student productions prior to his graduation last June, will appear in "Deatr Takes a Holiday." We're glad to see him back. . . .

a roast beef sandwich and a bottle of Patrick Henry Beer. The boy came back with a cheese sandwich and a bottle of Bushkill Ale. IN ESQUIRE, that smart masculine magazine, recently appeared a discourse on what constitutes good coffee, but there has never been a definition more complete or effective as the one of long ago: "Pure as an angel, black as the devil and hot as hell!"

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will find them proud parents. . . . While Harry, according to friend wife, has become so settled that he retires with the chickens. . . . Rumor has it that perhaps Joe will have a Mrs. before long. . . . While another Pi Chi pin is hung. . . . And Johnny and June seem to be patching up their differences. . . . Helena Littlefield is teaching at Orange Glade. . . . And Lyla is said to be deserting newspaper work. . . . Our friend, the duchess, returned from Duke for a short visit with a string of scalps at her belt, as it were. . . . His name is Bob. . . . University day went over with a bang and some of the crowd should be able to get jobs with sightseeing busses after this. . . . Spring dances should soon be under way. . . . Senior pictures are being taken and the will go to press the latter part of the month. . . . The year is gradually drawing to a close, terminating the college careers of

Both he and Aileen have a yen for the Big City of Hard Pavements and may hie themselves hence in the fall.

business, love, marriage, divorce, law suits and speculations of all kinds. "There is more about "all bad powers and influence." But at the bottom is this solemn admonition: ". . . not in tent; in store-room." No, sir, Madam, you're not going to get us in any store room and uncrate a whole lot of spooks! A MOO-COW walked sedately along Brickell Avenue. She strode with much dignity, except for an occasional swish of her tail, alongside her and behind her walked a score or more of men, women and children, obviously amused at the stray "beast's" nonchalant stroll along such a smart thoroughfare. From whose stall had this promising bovine escaped? What milkmaid would be dismayed at dusk when with pail and stool she went to fetch the evening's lacteal yield? One of the town's elbow benders visited liquor store the other day and after a complete inspection of every brand purchased a bottle of Kentucky Creek. The bar tender explained to the patron that the liquor was a pure Kentucky product and that it was about a month old. Two days later the liquor buyer was entertaining friends and after the first sample one of the guests inquired about the age of the liquor. "Thirty two days," replied the host, without a quiver. John Levi, dean of Miami Beach city councilmen, was in a hurry at the council meeting last week and in his capacity as president he rushed all routine matters through as fast as possible. In the midst of the proceedings a representative from the Chamber of Commerce arose to ask the council to provide some sort of entertainment for a group of sailors that would receive shore leave when the British warship arrived. Levi advised the Chamber of Commerce man that the council was too busy to go into the proposition at that particular time and for him to take it up later with the city manager. As the man left Mr. Levi shouted at him, "if you can't figure out any other entertainment bring 'em over and we'll hold a council meeting for them."

THINGS I'd Like to Know If Eddie was kidding when he tried to get his income tax reduced because of the fact he'd "kept" three or four women during the past year? If Dorothy ever changed that lip stick the boy-friend gave her, and when she is going to move her trunk to the Rat-Hole? Why all the souses insist on riding the Western-Union boys bicycles on N.E. First Ave. in the early hours of the morning?

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Round The Town WITH ROD

At one of the dog tracks early in the winter the mutuel cashier paid out \$72 to a bettor when the ticket he cashed called for only \$12—which meant that the cashier was \$60 short that night, the amount he must make up out of his own pocket. Later in the same evening the same cashier made another mistake, short changing himself 10 cents. Which made him \$60 and 10 cents short that night. All the next day he kept thinking that perhaps the person overpaid would become conscious stricken and return the \$60. And, among the first customers to appear before the downhearted cashier that night was a man who said, "Say, mister, you over-paid me last night," as he shoved the dime through the cashier's wicket.

Miami Life's dumb office boy broke all previous records this week—but maybe it's the spring or something. One of the boys in the circulation department sent him out to get

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JOCKEY JIMMY'S SECRET REPORTS (Maryland) BOWIE (Maryland) Bye Bye Mary \$9.40; Acataw (winning twice) Lyn Eye were among last week's Secret Report winners. This week word comes to me that the ARAB likes Bowie track and is ready; BOLLLEE will do well in a cheap distance race; BRIGHT HAXEN secret work six furlongs in 1.14 says something; CAPT. JERRY distance race will suit this one; ENTHUSIASM has been working extra well; EVENING HOUR is fit and ready; NIGHT SPRITE will be hard to beat when the OK gets out; STRIKITS hiding this one for a spot, in the meantime don't pass up; AEGIS; BETHLEHEM STAR; BIG RED; CARBINA; DESERT SANDS; LEGIONARY; MAD FRUMP; PROSECUTOR; RED WAGON; SECURED; SPANISH WAW; THIRTEEN STARS; WAHO; PRINCE DRAKE; DUNBAR; M. J. BRENNAN. Follow JOCKEY JIMMY in MIAMI LIFE every week for WINNERS DIRECT FROM THE TRACK.

MY TEXAS REPRESENTATIVE REPORTS ARLINGTON DOWNS (Texas), Dear Jimmy: BLUE ARMOUR has been burning the track up; CLAREMONT is ready; LADY ROCKLEDGE loves mud; MOONSAN another good mudder; MISS ETHERNAL related to FIDELIS, makes it a good one; ROYAL ROVER goes this week; VERONICA C will be placed in a spot real soon and keep your eyes on RIZLA; SWEEPOGAN; AL NEIMAN; INFLATE; regards more next week.

[2-3-5] SERVICE NEW SENSATIONAL WINNING SERVICE SUBSCRIBE IMMEDIATELY—DON'T DELAY Monday's April 1, (2-3-5) Service \$2.00 (Win) Thunderton \$9.40 \$3.00 (Lost) Foreign Lady \$5.00 \$5.00 (Win) March Step \$5.30 Tuesday's April 2, (2-3-5) Service \$2.00 (Win) Miss Careful \$15.60 \$3.00 (Win) Late Date \$5.70 \$5.00 (Win) Popo \$2nd Wednesday's April 3, (2-3-5) Service \$2.00 (Win) Sun Cloister (3rd) \$3.00 (Win) Dunbar (3rd) \$5.00 (Win) Cherry Stone (Won) \$16.60 Thursday's April 4, (2-3-5) Service \$2.00 (Win) Sea Biscuit (2nd) \$3.00 (Win) Foxland Hall (Won) \$6.00 \$5.00 (Win) Lobitos (Won) \$15.40 I receive DIRECT from the TRACKS three horses daily and in turn relay them to my subscribers. The first horse named calls for a \$2.00 straight play, the second \$3.00, and the third \$5.00. It is sufficient and this service is a big winner. This 2-3-5 Service is so gauged that the player must persevere and play the three horses daily exactly as outlined to obtain winning results and earn continuous weekly and monthly profits. Terms for the 2-3-5 covering a period of six consecutive days are \$6.00. For 12 days \$12. That's only a dollar a day. Make your remittance payable to JOCKEY JIMMY 204 Professional Bldg. Miami, Fla.

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BOWIE (Maryland) opened the Northern race season in a blaze of glory. The crowd was large and enthusiastic after the winter lay off. During the next few days the owners and trainers will be cutting loose their best plays in order to get good odds before the public gets wise to form. It is well to watch close the stables that are running in luck now as there are a lot of fresh horses at Bowie ready to give those shipped from Miami a run.

WOMEN TRAINERS—WOMEN STEWARDS—WOMEN JOCKEYS? When Mary Hirsch, 22, was licensed by the New York Jockey Club to train horses, the turf took a step backward instead of forward. As an owner a woman is okay, but as trainer, well ask any old timer and he will tell you that a woman's place is NOT around the stables or barns and sooner or later the scandals that may break out will give racing the biggest black eye it has ever had.—Now that the mighty Jockey Club has seen fit to license a woman to train horses, why not have women stewards and women jockeys?—The race track is crooked from the paddock to the judge's stand and is no place for a woman trainer. Later on, perhaps, the Jockey Club will see the error of their ways and realize the publicity they craved in licensing this woman trainer will do more damage than good, as their will be more applications, not only for women trainers license but for women stewards' job and women jockeys. Let's put a feminine touch in the steward's box this year at Florida and see what happens.

JOCKEY JIMMY'S SECRET REPORTS (Maryland) BOWIE (Maryland) Bye Bye Mary \$9.40; Acataw (winning twice) Lyn Eye were among last week's Secret Report winners. This week word comes to me that the ARAB likes Bowie track and is ready; BOLLLEE will do well in a cheap distance race; BRIGHT HAXEN secret work six furlongs in 1.14 says something; CAPT. JERRY distance race will suit this one; ENTHUSIASM has been working extra well; EVENING HOUR is fit and ready; NIGHT SPRITE will be hard to beat when the OK gets out; STRIKITS hiding this one for a spot, in the meantime don't pass up; AEGIS; BETHLEHEM STAR; BIG RED; CARBINA; DESERT SANDS; LEGIONARY; MAD FRUMP; PROSECUTOR; RED WAGON; SECURED; SPANISH WAW; THIRTEEN STARS; WAHO; PRINCE DRAKE; DUNBAR; M. J. BRENNAN. Follow JOCKEY JIMMY in MIAMI LIFE every week for WINNERS DIRECT FROM THE TRACK.

MY TEXAS REPRESENTATIVE REPORTS ARLINGTON DOWNS (Texas), Dear Jimmy: BLUE ARMOUR has been burning the track up; CLAREMONT is ready; LADY ROCKLEDGE loves mud; MOONSAN another good mudder; MISS ETHERNAL related to FIDELIS, makes it a good one; ROYAL ROVER goes this week; VERONICA C will be placed in a spot real soon and keep your eyes on RIZLA; SWEEPOGAN; AL NEIMAN; INFLATE; regards more next week.

[2-3-5] SERVICE NEW SENSATIONAL WINNING SERVICE SUBSCRIBE IMMEDIATELY—DON'T DELAY Monday's April 1, (2-3-5) Service \$2.00 (Win) Thunderton \$9.40 \$3.00 (Lost) Foreign Lady \$5.00 \$5.00 (Win) March Step \$5.30 Tuesday's April 2, (2-3-5) Service \$2.00 (Win) Miss Careful \$15.60 \$3.00 (Win) Late Date \$5.70 \$5.00 (Win) Popo \$2nd Wednesday's April 3, (2-3-5) Service \$2.00 (Win) Sun Cloister (3rd) \$3.00 (Win) Dunbar (3rd) \$5.00 (Win) Cherry Stone (Won) \$16.60 Thursday's April 4, (2-3-5) Service \$2.00 (Win) Sea Biscuit (2nd) \$3.00 (Win) Foxland Hall (Won) \$6.00 \$5.00 (Win) Lobitos (Won) \$15.40 I receive DIRECT from the TRACKS three horses daily and in turn relay them to my subscribers. The first horse named calls for a \$2.00 straight play, the second \$3.00, and the third \$5.00. It is sufficient and this service is a big winner. This 2-3-5 Service is so gauged that the player must persevere and play the three horses daily exactly as outlined to obtain winning results and earn continuous weekly and monthly profits. Terms for the 2-3-5 covering a period of six consecutive days are \$6.00. For 12 days \$12. That's only a dollar a day. Make your remittance payable to JOCKEY JIMMY 204 Professional Bldg. Miami, Fla.

- Opening Day Special At Bowie - WON - Easy - Another Special Goes Tuesday, April 9 Coming DIRECT from the TRACK from the same source that put over Hank McTavish \$302.10; Big Red \$7.20; Luck In \$10; Happy Scot \$39.00; Cold Spill \$10.80; Highest Point \$14.20; Wise Advocate \$19.30, and many other good priced winners. This particular horse was shipped to BOWIE for a good old fashioned killing and you are cautioned to make your play as close to post time as possible in order to protect the odds. Tuesday's Horse Must Win or Thursday's Release—FREE So confident am I of this Tuesday's Special, that goes Tuesday, April 9, at Bowie (Maryland), I herewith make this offer: It is my Tuesday Special, April 9: IF—FOR ANY REASON—this horse should fail to WIN, not run second or third, but WIN, I will give you THURSDAY'S SPECIAL . . . FREE, this horse comes to me well recommended from a very reliable trainer. Out-of-town clients WIRE \$10 by Western Union or Postal Telegraph. City clients call in person or phone 2-7797 or 2-6797 and messenger will be sent out or send your subscription direct to JOCKEY JIMMY 204 Professional Bldg. Miami, Fla.

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THINGS I'd Like to Know

Why Roger Mack wears an untied necktie at all times ? ? ?

Why Ted the social asset of the Chamber of Commerce doesn't pick up the pictures ? ? ?

Why Officer B. L. Callahan doesn't take a year's leave of absence and join up with Major Bowes or one of the big broadcast-

If Squib doesn't miss the title of Doctor since leaving the spectacle emporium ? ? ?

What upset Alec Cureton and will he ever tell us any secrets again or will it be necessary to get the info' on him from our own reliable investigator ? ? ?

How many pairs of shoes Harry Phillips wore out on the inside first before they began to wear on the outside due to the fact his Georgia feet were so tough when he first walked into Miami ? ? ?

Why the good looking Edna Ashworth from Pleasantville, N. J., and now at the Princess Gardens, tries to make folks think she is older

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GREEBY MIFFED AT MIAMI LIFE

Ex-Investigator Resents Article Asking Recall of Hawthorne

R. Hammerhead Greeby, former operator of the Greeby Jeeby hotel in the refined Gulf section of south Miami Beach, humorously pronounced "Souce," who spent the greater part of last week trying to solve the Biltmore hotel jewel mystery before he learned the jewels had already been recovered.

flatly refused to be interviewed this week by a Miami Life reporter. "I do not desire no publicity," shouted Mr. Greeby, as he alighted from an empty taxi cab in front of Burdine's rear entrance.

"I have just read the September issue of Miami Life and don't want to have anything to do with anyone as dumb as people who work for such a newspaper," stormed the stormy petrel of the Shennandoah Parent-Teacher Association.

Pursuing the former noted detective who quit the Biltmore robbery cold when two Miami city detectives were too hot on his own trail, the Miami Life reporter caught up with him at Sammy Albert's bar and as their hands came in contact in a pretzel bowl the reporter shoved Greeby away from the bowl and into a corner and forced the famed father of Absolutely and Positively, the two Greeby twins, to explain why he was so put out with Miami Life reporters.

"I refuse to be interviewed," screamed Greeby, "However, since you want to be insulted I'll relent, whatever that means."

"My reason for being disgusted with Miami Life is of that dumb front page editorium in September with the headline saying "Remove Hawthorne."

"After everything that Vernon has been called all of these years you fellows would be the ones to think up the idea to recall him."

"So, now whenever you want any more interviews from me just remember to call somebody else, because I can't recall ever having met you before."

Completely stumped the reporter started to leave and as he was going out the door Mr. Greeby shouted, "I don't desire no publicity, but if you do mention my name in your sheet be sure and say something about Absolutely, the eldest of my two twins, who is expected to graduate from Ojus high school in the spring class of 1947."

Wen's NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page One) ing (motoring tail-enders of course).

(3) Enjoying the final thrill in that shiny new car before the re-possessor finally acquires it!

John Ferencik (whose guiding brawn and brains maneuver the winter transfers of the Miami Yacht Sales Company's extensive boat transactions in the South Atlantic waters) has almost completed his plans for a schooner trip that will embrace every out-of-the-way nook and cranny from here on down through the West Indies, Venezuela, Mexico—at least, 90 days out on a boat.

But there is one thing clear: No women are to be aboard the 50-footer.

If there are to be any women had, the sailors—all fifteen of them skilled in his particular line of work—will have to find them in any or every port—in true sailor fashion. But not one will be permitted to board the boat.

In other words, it's going to be a trip that seafaring men never took before.

The prize of the week, probably the prize of many weeks to come, goes to Shorty of the 2nd-Av Sundries (often called "Sugar" or "Shug" by more or less familiar acquaintances). Short, dapper, and dangerous, he stole away the gal of a blind man the other night!

Speaking of the 2nd-Av Sundries, it wouldn't be amiss to chronicle the fact that a certain comely miss made out her will there the other night. And in her will she expressly bequeathed to Henry her "remaining bottle of Bi-So-Dol" because of appreciation.

Now that it becomes season for planting and growing in these South Florida wilds, you need to be told that the plural of "gladiolus" is "gladioli." And that the pronunciation of either is different from what you've been called them, for many, many years. They're "gl-DIE-lus" and "gl-DIE-lee" respectively.

Discovered the other day that a certain girl bought an automobile at a Flagler street motor company a short time ago—and finds today that all she owns is the license tag!

"Change the name of Arkansas?"

A conversation with two Arkansas girls the other night developed the interesting fact that the pronunciations of "Arkansas" and "Arkansas River" are not the same.

Headline in Tropical Sun of West Palm Beach:

LEGISLATURE IN ACTION
 (It should have been Auction! That Legislature's worked before).

Eddie Cantor and Harry Richman—not so long ago at Hialeah bet on James City as "win-ner" in the bag on the advice of a hustler. Grog won by a city block. In like manner they lost every race—and the following day, instead of taking further advice from their misleading friend, they perched themselves on the top row of the grandstand.

"Eddie," said Harry, "I forgot to eat lunch. How about sneaking down the back way and getting a couple of bags of peanuts?"

He returned a little later with a large bag of popcorn. "Holy smoke, I can't eat popcorn!" yelled Harry. "I thought I said peanuts."

"Sure you did, Harry," mourned Eddie, "but I met that kibitzer and he touted me off, onto popcorn."

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ing chains and let the world hear him rattle the bones or play a ukelele ? ? ?

If Caesar LaMonica ever heard Banjo Howard perform on one of those instruments and sing his own accompaniments ? ? ?

What Foxy would do without the scales to sleep on ? ? ?

Why Dorothy Kennedy doesn't realize that glasses enhance her style of beauty and really make her

than she is and what Hannah and Nell think of it ? ? ?

What Wray said when "Cracker" the famous air-flow taxi driver, chiseled him out of the line job Wednesday night ? ? ?

If "Hot" has learned to talk about anything else than the better things of life and the pastel shades ? ? ?

If "Shuffle On," Florida's greatest kibitzer and sweater of rhumie games, has found that pocket

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look younger and surely emphasize the attractive brown eyes behind them ? ? ?

book he has been looking for under tables and along the curbs for the past few months ? ? ?

If Kathrine and Francis the inseparable Federal girls, know that they have been missed lately ? ? ?

What Miami jeweler does his drinking in a downtown Flagler ? ? ?

What Joe Crews, famous trombonist and owner of the world's largest and smallest car, was doing out in the northwest section of the town last Tuesday night ? ? ?

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Why Dr. Scrivens Caller wants to return to Tampa ? ? ?

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What Marge Schwahn thinks of the pink oysters now and if Werner will order them often ? ? ?

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If Biscayne Slim has set any new records with the ladies lately ? ? ?

street hotel and what he spent his winnings from the horses on ? ? ?

How did Florence feel when Lucille got in the car when it stopped for the red light and were Pretty Boy's explanations satisfactory ? ? ?

If Donnelly and Shaw aren't fine examples of boys who can take it and take care of it and keep coming back for more ? ? ?

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SPORTS TALK
 By TOM STOWE

LET'S BE FAIR
 Business executives who didn't make as much profit as they had anticipated during the winter season in Miami and other principal Florida cities, undoubtedly cast lustful eyes at the figures released by the state racing commission for the state's ten dog tracks and two horse parks. This chart clearly revealed where much of their expected profit went.

It is suffice to repeat in brief the total figures. They speak for themselves. Attendance: 2,024,640 persons; play, \$36,577,493; state revenue, \$1,400,617.31. Thus, more than two million persons spent an average of \$18 apiece. Thirty-six million is a lot of money to wager. Much of it could be used in a more sensible manner. Racing may not be done away with completely, but it should at least be curtailed.

WAS HE BRIBED?

Jockey Gerry Wilson's "Double flop" from Golden Miller at Aintree two days in succession caused heated controversy in the British press. His first tumble in the Grand National steeplechase saved British bookies close to \$10,000,000, for Golden Miller was the favorite. Persons scattered in remote corners of the world held prospective fortunes dependent upon Golden Miller's victory.

Like most hotel suicide cases, the world will probably never know whether Jockey Wilson accidentally fell or jumped on purpose. He claimed that Golden Miller hesitated before jumping, causing him to lose his seat. A smoke screen set up by rival moving picture companies was blamed. Be that as it may, the fact remains that Golden Miller jumped and landed safely—but without the jockey. The next day Wilson took a similar tumble from the same horse. Some say he may have figured this would cover up his action the day previous. If Golden Miller had stumbled either time, it wouldn't look so bad, but when a horse clears an obstacle safely, his rider should manage to stay on top.

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If it wouldn't be to the advantage of the N.E. First Ave. merchants to provide rest-rooms for the late prowlers ? ? ?

When Ginger is going to get that job . . . and if a certain well-known writer isn't trying to drown his sorrow since she moved back to Lauderdale ? ? ?

When the Finance Company is going to divorce Polly from "Skippy," her Rolls-Rough ? ? ?

Wonder when Horace will get wise to "Bobbie" ? ? ?

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What Ralph Dinesco serves at his Triangle Bar-B-Q in Little River to draw such crowds from Yonkers and the Westchester section of New York. ? ? ?

If Gilbert Chaplin ever wore a necktie and if so when ? ? ?

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If Doug doesn't miss his car terribly . . . and who he will give a break if any when J. goes to Ocean City ? ? ?

Why Helen wired back from Cincinnati asking to have MIAMI LIFE mailed to her each week. ? ? ?

If the Sister-act at Sloppy-Joes is as hard-boiled as they pretend. ? ? ?

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Why Frank of the Columbia Court doesn't move out to the northwest section of town. ? ? ?

Why "Doc" Crandel, ex-big-league ball player and vodvil star, is working as a waiter at the Wonder Bar ? ? ?

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If Gus of the Presto is going back to Greece as he says with his winnings from Dark War Star, and Four Spot Monk ? ? ?

If Bruno's punch isn't quick transportation to Heaven . . . and why it made the curly-headed Charlie sing his theme song, "Kitty on the Casting-Couch." ? ? ?

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Who "Moose-Face" Magrill's new girl friend is . . . and if he isn't the Valentino of the newsstands ? ? ?

What Joe Michels is going to do now that Dot has left town ? ? ?

Why Sybil from Alabama hung so closely to her race-track friend in the bar the other night ? ? ?

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Why Bill kept feeding "Buddy" the bartender Cashew nuts the other night ? ? ?

Why Charlie always asks Ed. the singer to croon "Sylvia" ? ? ?

How Bill Bates rated the six girls at a certain downtown bar last Saturday night . . . and why they were making such a fuss over him ? ? ?

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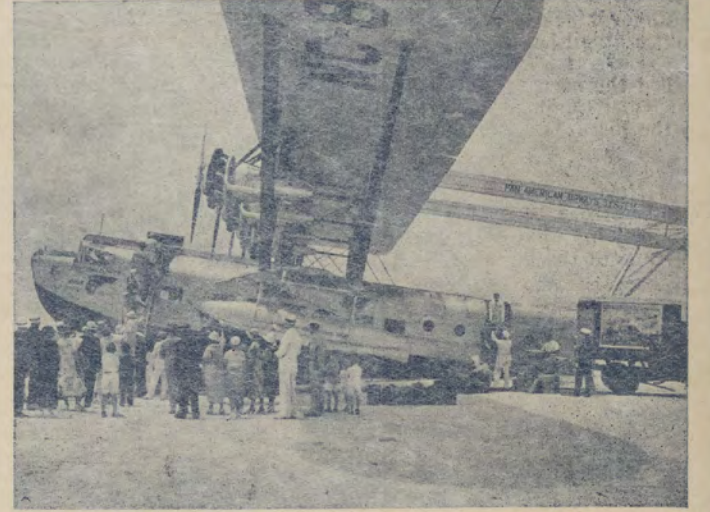
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