

THE Miami Beach police can "smell" out an inoffensive little bookmaker seven minutes after he opens for business, yet they can't see the flagrant violation of the law being pulled off right under their eyes by the South Beach corn games.

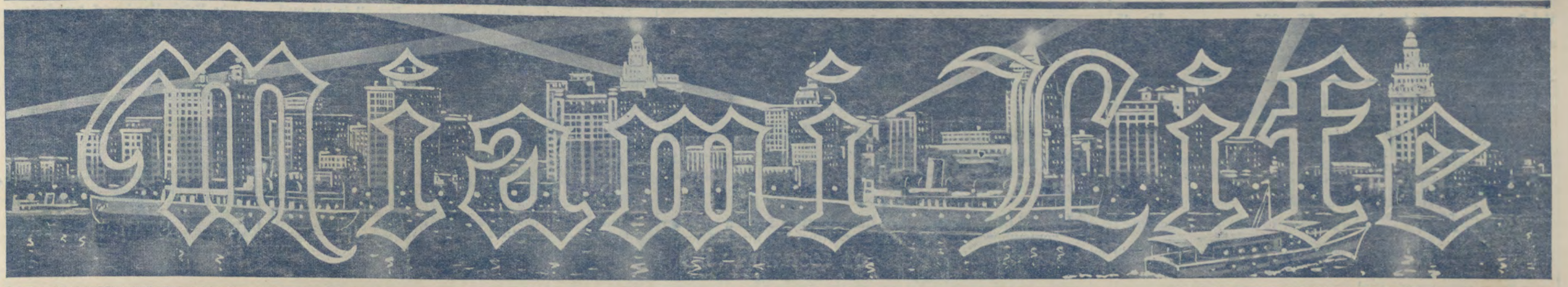
For the information of those unacquainted with the "corn games," they are wide open gambling halls on South Beach less than two blocks from police headquarters. They operate every night and have been operating every night for many years, and present gambling in its most repulsive form because they take nickels and dimes away from poor men and women who can ill afford to lose them. The profits are enormous and the "pay-off" is pitifully small. Frequently more than 100 shabbily dressed men and women gather around the spacious gaming tables and pour out their last few pennies trying to win a dollar or two. It is remarkable that the police of Miami Beach feel compelled to "smell" out and arrest bookmakers who accept bets from persons who can afford to lose them and can't see the damnable, cheap, grafting gambling being done right under their noses.

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GORDON BLASTS BOOKS



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MIAMI, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1935

SALES TAX NOT DEAD!

Hot-Headed Attorney Inadvertently Injures Friends By Writing Letter

More Than 400 Local Men Thrown Out Of Work As Books Are Closed; Graft Looms Unless Lid Is Lifted

J. FRITZ GORDON'S gesture to "get even" probably wasn't intended to injure his own friends—but it did—and now Fritz is probably sorry that he started it at all.

Gordon, irate over dealings with certain clients, became hot-headed and wrote a letter to Safety Director Kavanaugh which has resulted in the lid being clamped on all Greater Miami booking places. When he did it he certainly did not realize the far reaching effect which followed.

The peace and tranquility, apparent for the first time in many years in gambling circles, has been destroyed and more than 400 local boys have been thrown out of work and may go back to the relief rolls unless the authorities forget Gordon's little mistake and permit the books to reopen upon the same quiet and peaceful basis they were operating upon before the letter was written. Graft which was stamped out entirely will certainly return if the police insist upon clamping the lid down and the hundreds of dollars which have been flowing into the city treasury as the bookmakers paid their fines, uncompensated, will be diverted into the pockets of crooked politicians.

Gambling and wagering on horse races cannot be stamped out despite the combined efforts of the police and the sheriff. Broward county gamblers have already opened up and are eagerly awaiting the coming of Miami. Such men as J. K. Fink, Copeland, Jeff Lanier, Horace Kennell, Charlie Thomas, Max Bebbel and Jake Solomon (ace-deuce) who have operated here for years; who spend their money here and employ hundreds of local men at decent living wages are idle while freedom loving citizens turn toward Broward county. The 400 or more men employed among the small bookmaking places throughout the area are now without work. Many of them came from the relief rolls and were proud to hold their heads up by earning honest wages and unless something is done many of them will be forced to crawl back to the humiliating charity.

Gordon, in his letter, advised the Safety Director that approximately 100 places were being operated by a Chicago outfit. It is doubtful that any such number actually exists but regardless of the number the home boys enjoyed the majority of the patronage and were contented. They are the ones who will do the real suffering. Prior to Gordon's letter the "situation" was ideal for

QUIGG MAY BE POLICE CHIEF

CITY Commissioner Alexander Orr, Jr., is said to be the only remaining barrier between H. Leslie Quigg and his immediate appointment as chief of police.

From unimpeachable sources it was learned yesterday that City Manager L. L. Lee is favorable to Quigg and would offer his name to the city commission just as soon as he had reason to believe Commissioner Orr would offer no objections. At least three of the other commissioners are reported as favoring Quigg's appointment and according to such information as is available will vote favorably if his name is presented.

Commissioner Orr could not be reached yesterday for a statement but from one of his friends it was learned that he had previously expressed himself as being in favor of Quigg joining the police department in a lesser capacity and eventually promoted to the chief's job. A number of influential citizens have formed a steady parade into the City Manager's office during the last week advocating the appointment of Quigg and a big wave of enthusiasm has dominated the downtown district ever since his name became associated with the possible appointment.

Members of the police department, a majority of whom were originally hired and trained by Quigg, have "gone to bat" for their former chieftain and his return would be a gala event, indeed, to most of them. It is

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Another Gorgeous Girl!



MISS MARY BRASHER Voted the most attractive girl at the Florida Power & Light Company, and Contest Winner No. 3.

The exotic beauty of Miss Mary Brasher, of the Florida Power & Light Company gives a sparkling glamour to MIAMI LIFE'S big city-wide contest to select Miami's most attractive working girl. Miss Brasher is this week's preliminary winner.

Our sincere congratulations to Miss Brasher. Beauty abounds among the girl employees of the utilities company and being selected as the outstanding flower in such a garden of feminine loveliness and daintiness is a notable achievement.

Through virtue of being selected as the Florida Power & Light Company's fairest Miss Brasher now becomes eligible for the grand prize and title, "Miami's Most Attractive Working Girl," which is to be awarded at the end of the contest. She is the third preliminary winner to be selected and will compete with the fourteen others who will have been selected when the preliminary contests are completed. The grand prize winner will be awarded a De-Luxe all-expense-paid trip to Havana or Nassau, as she selects, and also a large number of grand prizes which are being arranged.

Next week's contest will be to select the most attractive lassie at the Mark Store. A ballot for that contest will be found on page 2 of this issue of Miami Life. In the meanwhile if Miss Brasher, this week's winner, will call upon the persons and firms listed below she will be warmly received and awarded with the prizes listed.

A BOX OF FLOWERS FROM Lechich's, Inc. Grand Prize—Bon Voyage Basket	A Shampoo, Set and Manicure From Opalescent Beauty Shops Grand Prize—Permanent Wave
ORANGE BLOSSOM PERFUME FROM Lu-Noma 221 1/2 East Flagler Grand Prize—Displayed in Window	A LEATHER PURSE FROM RED CROSS DRUG DEPT. STORE Grand Prize—To Be Announced
A SUMMER BLOUSE FROM The Mark Store, Inc. Grand Prize to Be Announced	ONE "BABY BROWNIE" CAMERA FROM HAMILTON'S KODAK SHOP 142 N. E. Second Ave. Grand Prize—See Window Display
TWO CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS FROM Tooley-Myron Studios Grand Prize—Portrait in Oil	DANCE PARTY FOR SIX COUPLES FROM Pier Pavilion Ball Room Grand Prize—Mardi Gras Ball
A BOUDOIR MIRROR FROM Binswanger & Co. Grand Prize to Be Announced	100 CALLING CARDS FROM Professional Printers 205 Professional Building Grand Prize—Monogrammed Stationary
A ONE-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION TO MIAMI LIFE	

Get your coupon for next week's contest from this issue of MIAMI LIFE. It will be found on page 2 and may be used in voting for the Mark Store only. All votes must be postmarked not later than midnight, Wednesday, July 31st, and may be mailed or delivered personally to the Contest Editor of MIAMI LIFE, 205 Professional Building.

GENERAL UPRISING OF MADDENED MASSES INEVITABLE IF SALES TAX IS REVIVED

Danger Is Not Past. Commissioners Orr and Fossey Still Determined To Balance Budget. Merchants Wage Bitter Fight

SABOTAGE, open rebellion and a spontaneous uprising of the maddened masses will follow any attempt to revive the general sales-tax ordinance in Miami.

A populace already harrassed by high utility rates, excessive taxes and unwarranted commodity prices will fight to the bitter death to prevent a final crown of thorns being pressed down upon its aching brow.

A community befuddled and bewildered by the chaos and confusion which already prevails in its municipal offices which have been looted and ravished is in no mood to be nailed to a financial cross in order that a budget may be balanced.

An area looted each winter by dog and horse race tracks which stifle business and smother ambition, cannot be expected to stand idly by while another load is added to its already heavy load, to sink it further into poverty and distress.

MASSEY JAILED ON OLD CHARGE

STANLEY MASSEY'S jaunts to the State Attorney's office, where he has been "pulling the whistle" upon certain city employees whom he charges with corruption, was rudely interrupted Thursday when a nasty old deputy sheriff tossed Mr. Massey in the hoosegow.

It was all very prettily arranged and Mr. Massey had no inkling of his impending incarceration until the hand of the law thumped down upon him and he was on his way to durance vile. It seems Mr. Massey was arrested last February upon a charge of embezzling \$1,000 from an elderly woman after allegedly representing himself as a half owner of the Brigman-Nash Automobile Company. After a few preliminary skirmishes Mr. Massey succeeded in having his bond reduced from \$2,500 to a mere \$350. He was released in custody of his attorney for 24 hours with instructions to return at that time and post the bond or reconcile himself to a cell.

Just what happened is a deep dark mystery but somehow Mr. Massey forgot to come back with either the carcass or the bond. Elated with his initial success he immediately launched a whirlwind campaign of anonymous letter writing and became a one-man crusade.

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Rambles AND Rumbles

IN the current movie attraction, "Lady Tubbs" a railroad section gang camp cook deserts her pots and pans and becomes somewhat of a social celebrity. The story appears too impossible to have actually happened but really it is not as far-fetched as it may appear. A few years ago a certain Miami beauty gained national recognition; went to Hollywood and married a couple of millionaires. Her mother, who acted as her manager, likewise married a millionaire and climbed into society. It may be surprising to many Miamians to know that the aforesaid mother was once a railroad camp cook and that the daughter in question was born in a box car in the hills of old Kentucky where the section gang happened to be working at the time.

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MISS MARY BRASHER SELECTED FROM FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT

Petite Brunette Chosen To Carry Utility Company's Banner In City-Wide Attractive Girl Contest

MISS MARY BRASHER, petite brunette with a pair of mischievous eyes and sparkling personality, is the latest addition to MIAMI LIFE'S big parade of gorgeous girls being assembled to compete for the title of Miami's Most Attractive Working Girl. Miss Brasher was selected as the fairest blossom in the Florida Power & Light Company's garden of beauty and becomes preliminary winner No. 3.

Miss Brasher, who received the heaviest vote yet recorded in the big contest, is secretary to D. P. Caldwell, assistant to H. H. Hyman, Southern Division Manager, a position she has held for the last seven years. In addition to her

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What everybody's asking today: Were Dade's money-grabbing office-holders inspired by the examples of Governor Sholtz?

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RUMORS

Warren Lehman will succeed John Rowland as investigator for George Worley's office! Marty Guilfoyle has moved from the ocean front home of the late John S. Collins, "father of Miami Beach," to the Capone mansion on Palm Island! Pete Robinson definitely will NOT be a candidate for any public office next summer! William J. Pruitt looms as successor to John W. Watson as Dade County Senator! Harold Ross will seek the McCall job, which Sholtz gave to Bill Mooty! Deputy Sheriff Murray Grossman will oppose Jim Hickland for Beach constable and Paul Pollock will oppose Ralph Pole for the JPship there! Boston's "Beano" Breen will "muscle in" on Miami gambling this winter! He has plenty sugar! J. C. (Cliff) Brown will oppose Leonard Thompson for the Tax Collectorship! Tribune plans entrance into afternoon field with the season! Morning edition will be continued! Chicago assassination of Louie "Two-Gun" Alterie was planned here after he attempted to "muscle in" on gambling syndicate! About forty-one cows owned by a certain dairy were destroyed Thursday night to stop the flow of contaminated milk. E. R. (Hialeah Park) Bradley will finance Roy Weston for sheriff again!

Campus Chatter AT MIAMI U.

THERE seems to be quite a big flurry out at the institution nowadays with having the building remodeled for all our new freshmen for the coming year. Rumor hath it that the third floor will house the football boys, the band boys and the sorority rooms. Boy, oh boy, what a combination. Well, girls, that's why deans were born. And believe you me ours will certainly have her hands full if that combination goes into effect. Speaking of deans, did you see where ours left and with her, took her favorite nephew which leaves our own little BETTY MacDONALD without a summer love. Summer loves, by the way, seem to be quite out of the picture except for that one, which from all outward appearances rather breaks the precedents formed by the PHI ALPHAS and PI CHIS during former summers. And while we are on the subject of the frats, it seems that MICKEY still gets along quite famously with the boys from the house on CORAL WAY. In fact she goes in for entertaining them. Of course, that last statement is pure rumor, we wouldn't dream that our little MICKEY was the least socially inclined. Did I hear a "boo"?

We wonder just how long BILL will be able to hold out with DOT in the same city it seems quite impossible that he has managed it thus far. Musings about this couple have been heard time and again by that columnist and statistics seem to point to fifty-fifty chances for further existence as far as the student's opinions go. Incidentally further opinions certainly can go a long way at times, particularly when a nice ripe piece of gossip is concerned. We hear that just as soon as his summer classes were over JOE pulled out and headed for Georgia. At first this seemed a great mystery to most of us but a little sleuthing by yours truly disclosed the fact that DRAC, MARY FRANCIS to you, is up Georgia way. Then, too, we hear that with the event of the close of her summer classes the little—no remarks please about size—WILLS GAL began to step out and at present is enjoying herself at the Beach while she is flying high in preparation for some great event that is to come off next week. Just what that event is cannot be determined just yet, but from past history we could make a pretty good guess that it has something to do with the opposite sex. At any rate, MYRTLE, happy landings! Now comes up the subject, I should say the old subject, of the BROWN PARROT situation. It seems that the party of the first part has gone in for little plastic surgery and at present is convalescing. Oh, Oh, NEDRA, wasn't it POLLY who used to sing "Stay sweet as you are, for as you are, and so far into the night. That was just a slip of the fingers of the keys then, but it usually was far into the night wasn't it? If you have been following the pictures in the magazine advertisements you have probably noticed our Hero of the stage, MR. LARAMORE, making love to several young ladies for the benefit of soap companies. We'll have to admit that they certainly are handsome pictures but then that is to be expected since JIMMY posed for them himself. While we are on the subject we wonder just what reaction occurred when BETTY took a good look at the girl in the picture with "The Gates of Paradise."

Saw Kaye riding around downtown the other day with the same old flame. Just how long is this going on we'd like to know before the wedding bells begin to ring. REGGIE has been found although nothing has been heard about him. What a pity, because he makes such a nice target even if he is a home loving soul and thinks that marriage is a great institution. MAL doesn't spend enough time working at Hupp's so now he stands around down there when he's not on duty, just lending atmosphere to ye collegiate hangout. Oh well, boys, that's one way to spend a perfectly good vacation. It seems that RUTH and WILMER are getting along top shape, considering they've been married nigh on to half a year now. The same can be said about the NEARYS except that they have been married for a greater length of time. FREDDIE, is you or ain't you? This rice we have is beginning to get mouldy. Holding on to my habit of saving the best bit of news until the last, I now proudly present the scoop for this week.

ELLEN and BETTY are taking off soon for a trip through the East which will finally lead them to Pennsylvania, the home of the SLOANS. After several days' visit in the city the party will proceed out to a cabin on the lake and enjoy the peace and contentment of old Penn woods in the summertime. Or, or, girls, my mother taught me better, didn't she you? Another thing she taught me was to sign off before it got too late so that's just what I'm going to do now. See you in the MIAMI LIFE next week!

Most Attractive Working Girl Contest

Ballot No. 4 THE MARK STORE

Contest Editor, Miami Life, Professional Building.

Please record one (1) vote for.....

whom I believe to be the most attractive girl employed at The Mark Store.

Name.....

(This vote is good until midnight, Wednesday, July 31st. Mail or deliver personally to Contest Editor, Miami Life, 205 Professional Building, Miami, Fla.)

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The SOCIAL WHIRLED

MR. SAM McCREARY, one of the former police station McCreary's, returned to town this week and said he didn't desire no publicity.

DR. RALPH FERGUSON has returned from a visit up north somewhere and was busy greeting his many friends who didn't know he had been gone.

MR. JACK MOSLEY, one of the Dixie Tire Company Mosleys, witnessed a motorist running out of gas on S.W. First Street last Monday. He just grinned.

MR. HAROLD ROSS, of the Courthouse Ross's, was seen leaving the state attorney's office one day this week. He only nodded at friends on account of losing his voice.

MR. KENNETH CLOW, of the private detective Clow's, was located this week hunting a fellow who wrote a rubber check. He already knew the name of the man who cashed it.

MR. SAMMY ALPERT was seen walking on Flagler Street last Wednesday. He said he was disappointed on account of his name not being in MIAMI LIFE last week and demanded an explanation.

MR. DAN CHAPPELL visited the First National Bank to fill his fountain pen. He was heard to remark that the bank's ink was much better than the postoffice ink.

MR. ADOLPH VETTER who signs advertising contracts for WQAM was host at a dinner party at the Red Cross Drug Store Tuesday night. Among the more prominent guests was Mr. Adolph Vetter.

MR. BERT FOSTER, the main one of the Printing Company Fosters, was seen going into the Courthouse this week. He said he had some business there but he didn't have any bills in his hand.

MR. ABE ARONOVITZ, who got the railroad commission to reduce telephone rates, got several wrong numbers during the week and a bill from the telephone company which he paid real quick.

DR. W. C. WOODWARD of the Jackson Memorial hospital, was seen going into the operating room one day this week. He went in to visit a man who tried to drive his automobile up an alley in a place where there wasn't no alley.

MR. JOCKEY JIMMY says he is going to give the winner of MIAMI LIFE'S beauty contest a sure tip on a horse each week and is going to give the horse to the grand prize winner.

MR. OTTO STEGEMAN, who judges, lawyers and runs for office, walked down Flagler Street toward Burdines one day this week. Nobody saw him going back and we don't know whether he even went back.

MR. WALTER CROSLAND, scion of the famous Crosland Fish Family, is vacationing in South Carolina near "The Gorgeous Girl's" relatives who are hosts to the G. G. and also chaperons.

MR. LEVI GARDNER of the Tip Top Gardens entertained Mr. R. C. Gardner during the week with a ride in his new car and during the trip cheered R. C. considerably by telling him not to take the recent election defeat so seriously.

MR. CHARLES EBBETS, social and commercial representative of a large number of Jersey and Holstein Pickle Pullers, was a visitor in and about the Courthouse during the past week.

Everglades Hotel OPEN ALL YEAR 244 Biscayne Blvd.

Hot-Headed Attorney

(Continued from Page One) the first time in Miami's history. Bookmakers did not pay graft because raids were made at regular intervals and the city collected the revenue instead of standing by while corrupt and crooked politicians got it. During the last month thousands of dollars have been turned in to help meet the city pay-roll and not a single protest has been heard. The books operating were maintained in an orderly and quiet manner and no complaint was registered against any of them. Once again we say that Gordon did not fully realize the disastrous effects of his letter which really hurt his many friends much more than it injured his few enemies. We believe that he is sorry for his hot-headedness and sincerely trust that the peace and tranquility which existed a few days ago will be returned by rescinding the "closing" order which has gone out.

"Where All Good Sports Meet"

Rex Cigar Store GOOD SANDWICHES GOOD BEER GOOD SMOKES Ladies Invited 115 N. E. 1st St. J. K. Fink, Prop.

Quigg

(Continued from Page One) doubtful that a more popular man ever ruled the destiny of the Miami police department than Quigg and his appointment would complete the reorganization which started some time ago. Safety Director Kavanaugh, an efficient and capable law enforcement officer, needs the services of a man of Quigg's calibre and would doubtless welcome him as a running mate. Quigg's knowledge of conditions gained over many long years of practical experience would be invaluable to the new Safety Director and his appointment would restore harmony in the police department.

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THINGS I'd Like to Know

Just how long it will be before Loren and Martin think they will be old enough to begin to grow children and if they would not be surprised if they knew what the landlady in the southwest apartment knows already?

How many of the Miami Avenue merchants heard the story of the man who advertised a sale of \$10,000 worth of merchandise when he only had about \$600.00 worth and what happened to him when the personal property and other taxing agencies showed him his advertising copy almost a year later?

If George and Henry will ever settle down to spending their easy money on just two girls instead of all the hungry hussies who have been playing them for the suckers they are?

Wonder when Jack the well dressed taxi driver will go to Ohio and what Martha thinks about it if she knows?

Who the plump but careless lassie is on N.E. 4th Street, in the

ALWAYS DRINK



"BEST BEER IN TOWN"

frame rooming house who apparently doesn't give a darn who thinks it's hot after ten any night?

What the folks in Richmond are doing since Eddie Lytton left them flat and broken hearted and is she going to give as her new address "Addie Addaba"?

Who are in the group who are reported to be making quiet inquiries about all the attorneys practicing in Dade county and just what does it mean?

Wonder how Lou Hutt and the other camera men feel now that the clever wife of the great camera man has left and rejoined the one and only?

Will Bill Mooty put the highly capable Fred Rossner in as chief

"You Catch It, I'll Do The Rest"

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deputy, when he takes over McCall's vacated office?

How things are going in Coral Gables since the new City Commissioners have been collecting the stipend for attending meetings?

What if any new jobs Mr. Farrey the Beach Building Commissioner has been appointed to this past week?

Why Lucile is such a "quidnunc" person and if she will ever get over it?

Does H. H. Horn Beach Waterworks Super, buy his pipe and plumbing fittings from the Farrey Hardware Stores and if so who instructs him to do so?

Why Sol Jaffee turned his head the other way just as the gang of Fifth and Washington were going to give him a cheer for meeting the horse he was riding every time the horse came up as Sol was sitting down?

If those corsets will ever dry out that are hung in the northeast corner window of the downtown hotel?

What Mr. Kavanaugh thinks of all our one-arm drivers who think they are the world's greatest lovers even in the heavy downtown traffic?

If Anna Lee, wife of the famous fisherman-waiter-tailor, will ever enjoy steak or chicken again?

Sun-Ray Park HEALTH RESORT For Rest, Convalescent and Chronic Cases FLORIDA'S FINEST APPROVED SANITARIUM Special Diets, Nursing, Resident M. D., DAY CLINIC-Sun bath, Massage, Irrigation, Baths, Diathermy and other Physical Therapy. CHEERFUL HOTEL ATMOSPHERE LOW SUMMER RATES \$35.00 Weekly and Up. Includes Room, Meals and Treatment. Phone 2-7466 WEST FLAGLER AT 30th MIAMI - FLORIDA

DIRECT FROM THE TRACK WITH Jockey Jimmy

MIAMI RACING DATES ANNOUNCED HIALEAH PARK again gets the gravy... January 16 to March 9... 45 days of high class racing... as usual. Tropical Park (the mystery track, it's a mystery who owns it) opens December 10 to January 15, the first half consisting of 27 days. The next half, consisting of 23 days, March 5 to April 4. These dates make a four-day conflict between Tropical Park and Hialeah Park, but don't worry, folks, this will be adjusted to the satisfaction of Hialeah Park and all will be well.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IGNORED BY RACING COMMISSION

But all is not well. The Retail Merchants' Association and the chamber of commerce, of which Mr. W. K. Phillips of the Western Union, is head, have not dropped their fight for a five-day racing week and no dog racing on Saturday night. In fact, the fight is just beginning. It is understood from a reliable source, that unless the tracks grant the request and demand of the C. of C. and retail merchants, the merchants will issue an order forbidding their employees to enter either the horse or dog tracks, if they do, they will be out of a job or position. While this order seems rather drastic the dog and horse tracks depend largely on this local play. It's the local people that attend and lose their pay checks every season.

JOCKEY JIMMY'S SECRET REPORTS (All Tracks)

Here are a few that come to me well recommended for this week: ADVANTAGE; AEGIS; ABBOTS LAST; AROUSED; ASTRA; BROMIDE; BLAST; BANISH FEAR; BACON; BEGINNERS BAIT; CATSWEEP; CONTE; ERIN LAD; MAD PRUMP; MISS RAINBOW; MISS PRUDENCE; STARFIRE; SWIFTPORT; SWEET MEMORIES; SEA TED; SANDY MACK; SHINING HOUR.

Jockey Jimmy's DAILY TURF BULLETIN

This bulletin is released every day, after 12:30 p.m. It contains the combined services, Secret Track reports, Jockey Jimmy's systematic progressive play, wire horses, the 2-3-5 service, Cincinnati commission horses and the 1-2-3 TRIPLEX service.

WINNERS — WINNERS — WINNERS

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE MANY WINNERS RELEASSED ON THIS BULLETIN RECENTLY:

Table with 2 columns of race names and amounts. Great Lover \$69.40, Ana X 22.90, Penncote 19.80, Masked Gal 12.60, Sun Dancer 11.80, Platinum Blonde 11.60, Spartan Lady 11.00, Little Nymph 8.00, Pocket 7.60, Sachem 7.35, Army Game 7.00, Orthoprism 5.40, Canterboy \$31.70, Jenson 23.40, Just Fun 20.40, Diablerie 18.00, Free Again 13.00, All Bays 11.40, Social 11.40, Shady Well 10.70, Easiest Way 8.80, Miss Prince 7.40, Pundit 6.00, Worthy Duke 6.25

Lady Federal; Firm Hand; Rock X; Boscobel; The Fighter; Easy Sailing and many other WINNERS.

JOCKEY JIMMY'S PROGRESSIVE PLAY HAD ANOTHER WINNING WEEK.

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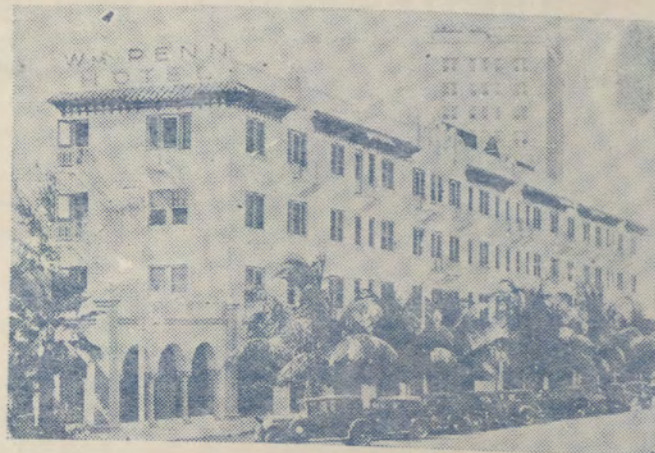
Spurred on by my splendid support and success I herewith announce my first \$25 SPECIAL, at SUFFOLK DOWNS (Boston):

I am personally as well as financially interested in this particular release that goes TUESDAY, JULY 30, at Suffolk Downs. So confident am I of this release winning, I herewith make this offer: IF—FOR ANY REASON—this horse should fail to WIN, not run second or third, but WIN, I will refund your subscription. Could anything be fairer?

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

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Miami Beach

SUMMER RATES NOW

'The Sportlife'
BY TOM STOWE

Round The Town

IT seems R. Hammerhead Greeby wants Arthur Wadsworth Stuckie to go to church. The following letter was received by R. Hammerhead late last night. Read it yourself. It seems to be in answer to a "cordial" invitation: Rev. R. Hammerhead Greeby, First Holy-Roller Church, Miami, Fla.
My Dear Rev. Greeby:
I am not a Holy-Roller. The name irks me. I never attend church services. "Cordial" invitations are particularly obnoxious and if these excuses are not sufficient the truth must out. I reserve Sunday nights for getting drunk to the third degree. That's final.

"Cordially" yours,
Governor Stuckie.

CHARLES W. KEYES will be the principal speaker at the "Share The Wealth Society" meeting next Wednesday night in Lummus Park. Mr. Keyes who stated last week that that approximately 36 cents out of each dollar is spent for taxes and that more taxes were being planned to hurt at the already tax burdened public, will continue his tax talk. The meeting is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. Lummus Park is at N.W. 3rd Avenue and Second Street.

WHEN you are in the neighborhood of West Flagler Street and 2nd Ave., don't fail to drop in at Backus' Place for one of the best mixed drinks in the city. Tom and Charlie, the two barkeeps there, can certainly "Mix It Like You Like It" and the unfeeling courtesy and service you receive there is quite a delightful surprise to what you get at some of the bars in town.

Rambles and Rumbles

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The new device which makes it possible to shift gears on automobiles without using the clutch doesn't interest women. They have been doing it for years.

THE funniest story in recent years appeared in a recent Associated Press dispatch from a small Texas city. It hadn't rained for months and a banker by way of a joke paid a negro preacher \$5 to pray for rain. The preacher raised his voice to Heaven and the next day a cloudburst did \$800,000 worth of property damage to the city. The preacher left town fearing the citizens would blame it on him and perhaps lynch him.

When Columbus started out he didn't know where he was going. When he got here he didn't know where he was, and when he got back he didn't know where in the hell he'd been.

THE police never found out who shot "Fatty" Walsh, New York gambler and racketeer, who was shot to death a few years ago in the fashionable Miami-Biltmore hotel. An underworld whisper informs us that Walsh was shot by a woman, the keeper of a local bawdy house and that his failure, or refusal, to pay an \$80 wine bill was responsible for his sudden demise. According to the story Walsh clouted the woman in the eye when she tried to collect the \$80 at the end of the evening's entertainment and laughed at her as he departed with his friends. The woman then, still according to

the story, donned a blonde wig, draped a shield over her darkened lamp, pocketed a gun and hid herself away to Walsh's suite in the hotel where she proceeded to sling lead in a most reckless fashion. After the shooting she calmly departed and went back to attend to business.

In 1924 it was "Keep Cool With Coolidge." Now in Florida it's, "Get Stuck With Stuckie."

Supposed To Be HUMOROUS

Miss South Beach: "See that ape going into the water? Well, he's on the shady side of fifty."
Miss Ojus: "Fifty what?"
Miss South Beach: "Fifty women."

There's a gal in Little River so dumb that she thinks traffic buttons hold up a cop's pants.

Miss Little River: "It must be wrong to love like this, dear."
Mr. Lemon City: "So old men have told me."

"What's your son's average income?"
"Liquid, four to five quarts; time, between 2 and 5 a.m."

Better to have loved and lost than never to have parked on North Beach at all.

LITTLE GERALDINE

When someone suggested shooting Arthur Wadsworth Stuckie, candidate for Governor at sunrise Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed because she knew he didn't get up that early.

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WIT AND RUN

That lawyer who neglects his wife for a blowsy blonde may be interested to learn that his wife was obliged to kite a rubber check one day recently in order to eat.

Red Thomas cannot stand more than ten cocktails at any preview parties.

Mr. Bill Bull has gone in for art and culture, reading the best in literature.

Mr. Ben Red Lowe denies that he's still on a vacation although he is a member of the local police force. "Standin' on a corner," whinnied Red, "is hard labor."

Mr. Tudor Farmer added two more hairs to his Warner Baxter mustache one day last week.

Mr. Harold Stucky ground some valves the other day and got his doctoral digits well-smudged with grease.

Mr. Bubber Upchurch forgot to break any glasses last Thursday.

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FIRST CLASS MAIL

Editor Miami Life,
Professional Building,
Dear Sir:
Thanks for your frank disclosure of the "private" life of Stanley Massey. I have always found that persons whose principal business is meddling and trouble making belong in one of two classes—They either have nothing better to do or are attempting to, as you say, drag a herring across the trail to cover up their own misdemeanors or felonies as the case may be. In Mr. Massey's case I think he should be advised about the old proverb of "going into court with clean hands" if he expects action.

Sincerely,
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Miami Beach, Fla.

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and hand-clapping of a noisy crowd which packed the arena.
A brilliantly illuminated pathway to ring glory is easily accessible to Knight but Joe is not likely to traverse it unless he becomes far more aggressive. He spends entirely too much time dilly-dallying around the ring when he should be throwing more of the blasting punches he possesses. This kind of a Knight will never climb the pugilistic ladder but the Knight that could be, would bring riches to himself and fame to the Southland. It's all up to Joe.

NORTHERNERS will never be convinced, so it seems, that Miami is a much cooler place in which to live during the summer than most resorts in their section. No amount of publicity seems to settle the question, but your commentator, a Connecticut Yankee by birth, knows better. He has just returned from a sweltering journey to New England and saw scarcely a day when the mercury wasn't over 90. Miami's temperature seldom soars that high, but try and tell a northerner this fact.

SUFFOLK DOWNS, Boston's bid for race track recognition, was once a dump located in a swamp in the outskirts of the city. The transformation is nothing short of unbelievable. With the largest seating accommodations of any track in the country, Suffolk Downs has a most promising future.

MANY Miami boxing lovers have expressed regret at the untimely death of "Ty" Barry, Bloomington, Ill., Golden Glove and former national amateur bantam-weight champion, who was killed in an auto accident in his home state a few days ago. Barry fought at the Beach Arena June 28, and was victorious.

AS usual Widener's Hialeah Park skimmed the cream of the racing dates for next season. — and Bill Dwyer's Tropical had to be satisfied with the left-overs. Hialeah will open January 16 and close March 9. Tropical runs from December 6 to January 15, and from March 10 to April 4. Hialeah's dates were exactly as requested.

CONSIDERING United States' shaky showing against Germany, it isn't very likely that the Davis Cup will come back to this country for at least another year. England's Perry and Austin seem to form an impenetrable barrier for Allison, Budge and Van Ryn to pierce. The big show opens today at Wimbledon with a gloomy U. S. outlook.

INTEREST in the major leagues is at its peak as both New York teams are in dire danger of losing the lead they had held so long. The Giants' breakdown is similar to the one they experienced last season but fortunately is coming several weeks earlier—all of which gives them a chance to right their overturned canoe.

Miami Life is Read—
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WARNING!

Further consideration of the proposed General Sales-Tax for Miami must be abandoned by the city commissioners.

This obnoxious measure, which we firmly believe would sound the death knell to all Miami business, must never be passed!

We, the undersigned, pledge ourselves to fight to the bitter end, any attempt to revive this issue, now or at any future date, and we call upon City Commissioners who were elected upon their promises not to inflict this community with a sales-tax, to keep those promises NOW.

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Miss Brasher

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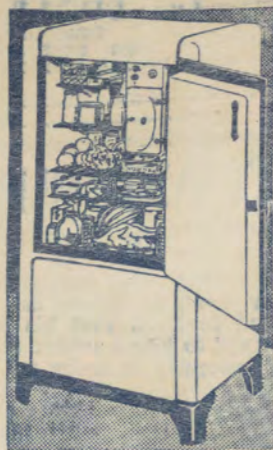
executive duties with the Utility company Miss Brasher has an enviable personal achievement record. She was Town Clerk of Miami Shores (now Town of North Miami) in 1927 and served as secretary to the Town Attorney at the same time. Her third accomplishment was being supervisor of registration in addition to her other duties. She did all of the book-keeping involved in the expenditure of \$150,000 during her term in office. Miss Brasher is likewise well known for her oratorical and public speaking ability and was awarded second prize in the public speaking contest conducted in 1929 under the auspices of the women's committee of the National Electric Light Association.

When appraised of her victory yesterday Miss Brasher modestly said, "I know I am not good looking. The title is a big mistake as you can see, but, nevertheless, I am very grateful to all those in the company, and outside, who helped me to this undeserved crown. All one has to do is walk into any of the offices of the Florida Power & Light Company and pick out dozens of girls who should have this title."

MIAMI LIFE heartily disagrees with Miss Brasher that she is not good looking and commends her upon her modesty. At this time MIAMI LIFE again emphasizes the fact that this contest is not a bathing beauty affair where face and figure are the only requisites—it is a contest to find Miami's most "attractive" working girl and attractiveness contains many elements besides face and figure. Personality, business ability, value to employers, and a score of other things are to be taken into consideration in labeling a girl "attractive."

Miss Brasher, who weighs just 110 pounds and is five feet two, lives at 226 Sidonia Avenue, Coral Gables, and through virtue of being chosen the fairest from the Florida Power and Light Company becomes preliminary contest winner No. 3 and takes her place with Miss Louise Wolfe, winner No. 1, who was selected from the Red Cross Drug Department store, and Miss Lillian Bishop, last week's winner, from Burdine's. Miss Dorothy Mew was second in the F.P.&L. contest and Miss Virginia Stewart was third. Other lassies from the Utility company who received many votes were Audrey Letchworth, Warrine Zimmerman, Emma Kurus; Vida Olive Morgan, Dorothy Land, Ailene Smiley, Melville Tib-

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GREEBY LANDS IN DOG POUND

Spitz Sideburns Turn Out To Be Seat Of Greeby's Pants; Stuckie Makes The Cattery After Fish Market Visit

R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, who established a new speed record by scratching out a case of seven-year itch in six years and four months, was found this week by the MIAMI LIFE reporter at the city dog pound.

"I do not desire no publicity," yelped the itch champion as the reporter arrived outside the wire fence.

"That's swell," grunted the reporter, "and certainly a break for our readers, but what in the hell are you doing in there with all those dogs?"

"Get me out of here," shouted Greeby, kicking at a Georgia coon dog intent upon sampling the meat of his calf.

"How did you get in there?" inquired the reporter.

"The dog catcher made a mistake. I'll fix that smart alec," yodeled Greeby shaking off a mangy police dog and a pair of poodles.

"How can you prove he made a mistake?" asked the reporter.

"I ain't no dog, am I?" bellowed Greeby. "Get me out of here before these hounds eat me up."

"They don't look so vicious to me," remarked the reporter, "especially that nice looking Spitz over there with the black sideburns."

"Sideburns my eye," beamed Greeby, "that's the seat of my pants and that ornery looking hamburger hound back there by that barrel et off half of my leg. Git me out of here."

"Where is your friend Stuckie this week," queried the reporter,

shops in all parts of the city. The only restrictions regarding the final preliminary contest will be that girls employed in any of the fourteen places where contests have already been conducted shall not be eligible to compete. After the final preliminary winner has been chosen MIAMI LIFE readers will be asked to vote for the grand prize winner from among the fifteen contest winners and the award will be made accordingly. As has been stated before there are no votes available for any of the contests except the ones printed in MIAMI LIFE. Candidates are not required to solicit votes, subscriptions or otherwise conduct campaigns. Clip the ballot from this week's issue of MIAMI LIFE and visit the Mark Store to make your selection. Pick the girl whom you consider most attractive and send in a vote for her. Address all votes to the Contest Editor of MIAMI LIFE, Professional Building. All votes must be postmarked not later than midnight, Wednesday, July 31.

still not excited over Greeby's predicament.

"He's over in the cat division. If it hadn't been for him I wouldn't be in here," answered Greeby taking place money in a flank movement upon the part of the coon dog.

"In the cat division, how did he get in there and how come he is responsible for you being in here?" asked the reporter.

"We was over at Capt. Tom's fish market trying to sell some bull frogs which Stuckie said was in a pond up at Dania and the damn fool went back into the room where they keep the fish," shouted Greeby, attempting to climb the wire fence to escape the playful antics of the police dog.

"That still don't make sense to me," grunted the reporter, knocking Greeby's fingers loose from the wire and dropping him back among the canines.

"He walked around on all them fish and when Capt. Tom threw us —er, er I mean when we left all the cats in that end of town started following us. When the dogs saw the cats they started chasing them and the dog catcher gathered us all up. Git me out of here, will you, before I git et out?"

"I don't think you are in any great danger, there are only twenty-five or thirty dogs in there, not counting you, of course," mused the reporter.

"I sort of like the looks of that big Airdale over there," he continued.

"That's the toughest baby of them all," yelped Greeby. "He's the one that got my underwear after the Spitz opened the doorway."

"O. K., Hammerhead, I'll write a letter to George McCall and have him get in touch with the pound keeper and they'll let you out," agreed the reporter.

"You can't write no letter to George McCall. You wouldn't know where to send it," bellowed Greeby as the dogs assembled for a rear attack.

"I know it," sighed the reporter as he departed to see how Stuckie and the cats were getting along.

Massey Jailed

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sader against practically all office holders connected with the city. As a matter of fact he made such a nuisance of himself that office holders started locking their doors the moment he appeared in the Courthouse. Not to be baffled, however, Mr. Massey took his troubles to State's Attorney George A. Worley and elbowed himself into the grand jury room where he has appeared a number of times recently. Of course it is not definitely known just what he told the grand jurors but rumor has it that his testimony wasn't nearly as hot as the advance notices he sent out and that the greater part of his bleating was hot air, pure and simple.

A few officials even went so far as to declare that Mr. Massey having a felony charge wrapped around his neck launched the anonymous letter crusade for the purpose of dragging a herring across his own trail and keeping everyone so busy they would forget that old embezzlement matter and let the statute of limitations run out on it before calling it to trial.

Mr. Massey might have succeeded, if that was really his purpose, that he had forgotten to post the bond. Mr. Massey strutted into the State Attorney's office Thursday morning all ready to start his daily "disclosure" but he didn't really get started. Deputy Sheriff Joe Condemman was sitting right there with a "pick-up" order and very politely—but firmly—insisted that Mr. Massey accompany him to the nineteenth floor upon the personal invitation of Sheriff Coleman. Mr. Massey fretted and fumed for several hours while friends raised the \$350 cash required for the bail and finally gained his freedom. Just imagine his chagrin when he discovered that the State's Attorney had closed his office for the day and he couldn't tattle on anyone. Maybe he will work a double shift today and make up for lost time, but—that old embezzlement charge is still on the books.

A bit of tulle,
A yard of silk
A little skin
As white as milk.

A little strap—
How dare she breathe?
A little cough,
Good Evening Eve!

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MR. S. MEYERSON has been appointed sales-manager for the State of Florida by one of the largest manufacturers of hosiery in the United States, La Maison Diana. Mr. Meyerson, who has been in the hosiery business for the last twenty-five years, has lived in Miami for the past 10 years and is well liked by all who have come in contact with him. He is a good fellow and a great manager and we are sure he will make a success in his new undertaking. He is looking for several men and women to act as agents for local territory and has asked them to apply at once to Room 204 Professional building.

THAT FOLIAGE?

THINGS are so dull in Miami these days that a fellow can't even raise a little face foliage without creating excitement. Reubin Clein, publisher of Miami Life, recently returned from a western vacation sporting a full set of "curtains" including a goatee and the rest of the trimmings.

It may as well be explained now as later—it started out as a toothache which prevented shaving and now it has turned into a wager. The publisher declares that he intends to stay "as sweet as he is" and that nothing can induce him to become "un-whiskered" until the dog race trackings have been voted out of Dade county. He admits that he may eventually weaken but for the moment he is a very determined young man.

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Sales-Tax

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It would not result in price raising by the theaters because any attempt to raise prices would automatically increase the amount of the tax and the public wouldn't pay it. They don't pay outrageous theater prices elsewhere and while they have been paying more here than in any other city they will not stand a heavy increase such as would be necessary in event the theater tried to pass the tax off to the patron. SALES TAX FROM THEATERS ON THE ABOVE BASIS WOULD NET APPROXIMATELY \$150,000 PER YEAR AND WITH THAT SORT OF A START YOU SHOULD BE ABLE TO BALANCE YOUR BUDGET.

We trust that you are well informed as to what has happened in other communities where a general sales-tax has been tried out. Daytona Beach tried it for a very short session last year. SALES DECREASED FROM 60 TO 75 PER CENT. A buyer's strike was called and it was repealed by a frantic commission.

A sales tax in Miami would mean immediate cessation of all building operations until contractors could make arrangements with lumber and supply dealers in Miami Beach, Coral Gables, Hialeah, Hollywood and even Ft. Lauderdale, for their purchases. Not a single motor car would be sold throughout the city because the prospective purchaser could save

many dollars by simply crossing the causeway and getting his car.

The most dastardly crime connected with your general sales-tax is that of imposing it upon the thousands of poor people who buy groceries. Approximately \$30,000,000 worth of groceries are sold in Miami every year. YOU WOULD SNATCH \$300,000 RIGHT OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF THESE PEOPLE with your sales tax. The list is entirely too long to enumerate. It would include physicians, lawyers, bakers, shoe stores, utility companies, fruit stands, drug stores and even filling stations where the highest gasoline tax in America is already being collected.

DO NOT DO IT, GENTLEMEN, unless you want the populace of Miami to arise in a body and march UPON THE CITY HALL. Not a single one of you would be a commissioner ONE MOMENT LONGER THAN IT TOOK TO CIRCULATE A RECALL PETITION AND THAT WOULD BE A MERE MATTER OF HOURS AFTER YOU ENACTED THIS PROPOSED ROBBERY.

Do not fool yourselves that any of our neighboring cities will follow your example, if indeed you are foolish enough to further consider it. Officials in these cities are not nincompoops. They would welcome the business that you would drive from Miami.

THE SALES-TAX ISSUE IS NOT DEAD! Commissioners Orr and Fossey are still determined to balance the budget and if all other methods fail THEY MAY RETURN TO THE SALES-TAX MEASURE AND RECONSIDER IT. WE SINCERELY TRUST THAT THEY WILL NOT BE SO FOOLISH, BUT WE KNOW THAT MIAMI BUSINESS MEN WILL REMAIN WIDE AWAKE UNTIL THE DANGER IS PAST.

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NOTICE TO CERTIFICATE HOLDERS OF THE SALE OF REMAINING ASSETS

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July 18, 1935

NOTICE is hereby given that on July 18th, 1935, M. A. Smith, as Liquidator of the Dade County Security Company, entered into an agreement, approved by proper court, with the Miami Mortgage & Realty, Inc., a Florida Corporation, for the sale and purchase of the unliquidated assets of Dade County Security Company, excepting therefrom Home Owners' Loan Corporation bonds and all cash on hand or on deposit as of 6:00 p.m., May 31, 1935. The consideration is One Million (\$1,000,000) Dollars, which is now deposited in escrow with the Florida National Bank & Trust Company, of Miami, Florida.

The Miami Mortgage and Realty, Inc., who are acquiring the assets of the Dade County Security Company, has been organized for the purpose of doing a mortgage and real estate business. The authorized capital stock of this corporation is \$1,000,000.00, divided into shares of \$100.00 par value each. The capital stock is fully paid, non-assessable and all of equal voting power. This corporation is headed by Mr. Edward Ball of Jacksonville. Mr. Ball is head of the Florida National Bank System of this state and represents likewise the du Pont interests, who are large real estate operators in Florida. This institution will therefore be in the hands of financially responsible, reliable business men.

The purchaser will have 90 days from delivery of abstracts in which to examine these abstracts and approve titles to the properties. At the end of such time the One Million (\$1,000,000.00) Dollars will be delivered to the Liquidator and the transfer of title to all assets will be effected.

Under the terms of the contract entered into, the present certificate holders of the Dade County Security Company are to have the opinion of taking their proportionate part of this purchase price, which will amount to approximately 15 per cent of the face of the certificates which they hold, either in cash or in stock of the new corporation. This will mean, if such certificate holder elects to take stock, that he will own the same percentage of stock in the new company as he now owns in certificates of Dade County Security Company. In simple terms, it is equivalent to writing down the capital stock of the Dade County Security Company to One Million (\$1,000,000.00) Dollars with the option of taking stock or cash, inasmuch as the shares of stock of the new company will be fully paid, non-assessable and all shares of equal voting power. The certificate holders may have the option of taking a portion

of their dividend in stock and the remainder in cash or, in the event that their dividend is less than the par value of \$100, they may, at their option, pay in cash to the purchaser the difference between the amount of their dividend and the par value of a share of stock.

Forms for your signature whereon you must advise the Liquidator within 60 days from July 18, 1935, whether you elect to receive the cash dividend resulting from this sale or whether you elect to have such cash dividend converted into stock of the purchasing company will be supplied by the liquidator of the Dade County Security Company. Failure to elect in writing within 60 days after July 18, 1935, will be considered an election to take the cash dividend.

In addition to the dividend or stock which you will receive at your option from the proceeds of the above sale, there will be distributed after the completion of this sale, a final small liquidating dividend out of the cash and bonds on hand as of May 31, 1935, which will be paid on all certificates whether you have elected to receive cash or stock. At the time of the payment of such final dividend you will be required to surrender to the Liquidator your Liquidator's Certificate properly endorsed, if you have not previously done so, to be turned over to the purchasing company so that the liquidation may be wound up.

It is, of course, difficult at this time to give you any definite dates on which the two dividends, namely the 15 per cent from the proceeds of the sale, and the final dividend from the cash on hand, will be paid. It is hardly possible that the sale to the Miami Mortgage and Realty, Inc., can be completed and the dividend distributed under three months time and the other dividend should follow in perhaps from two to three months later.

In making the sale of the remaining assets of the Dade County Security Company at this time, the Liquidator and the Comptroller of the State of Florida feel that a fair cash value for the remaining assets has been obtained, and the sale has been approved by the Circuit Court of Dade County, Florida. We therefore, feel that all certificate holders electing to accept their cash dividend will receive a fair cash value for their holdings at the present date. Certificate holders electing to retain their present interest in these assets by subscribing to the stock in the purchasing corporation will be associated with reliable business men and their interests will be fully protected in the future operation of the affairs of the corporation.

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bits, Marion Daniel, Cleo Godbey, Betty Dorsey, Geneva Blackwood, Dorothy Fennell, Charlotte Losier, Catherine Ward, Gertrude Schwartz, Annie Lou Ewing and Lois McMillan.

This week's contest for the selection of the fourth preliminary winner will be among the girl employees of the Mark Store and a lively battle is promised. Nearly 100 girls, all attractive, are employed at the big downtown department store and picking a winner will be difficult indeed. A ballot for the Mark Store contest will be found on the second page of this issue and may be used for the Mark Store contest only, and must be postmarked not later than midnight, Wednesday, July 31.

Next week's contest revolves to the Southern Bell Telephone Company where winner No. 5 is to be

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chosen. In this contest all girl employees actually connected with the telephone company, whether in the main office or at branch stations, will be eligible. There are no restrictions as to age or matrimonial status. Selection of winner No. 6 will be at the Courthouse from among the county and city offices and will follow the Telephone company contest. No. 7 will be from among the beauties at the McCrory Store and No. 8 at the Kress Store. The Ninth winner will be chosen at Grant's Store and the Tenth from among the nurses at Jackson Memorial hospital. After the winner has been selected at the hospital the contest will turn back to the downtown area where winners are to be chosen from four big office buildings, the Huntington Building, the Olympia Building, the Seybold Building and the Security Building. The fifteenth and final preliminary contest will be an open affair, open to girls employed in the smaller

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