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# Miami Labor Reds In War On Knight Templar Convention

## "SWILL" SERVED TO THE PUBLIC

**G**REASY Spoon restaurants are feeding "swill" to the public of Miami at cut-rate prices — and still making money.

Victuals at which hogs would elevate indignant snouts are being dished out to a patient public by certain soda-fountain "quickies" at prices at which GOOD FOOD COULD NOT POSSIBLY BE SERVED!

These charges were made in a confidential communication to Miami Life by a man who has interested himself in restaurant sanitation in Miami — AND MAY BE MADE IN PERSON BY THE SAME MAN TO THE CITY COMMISSION AT THE NEXT MEETING OF THAT BODY NEXT WEDNESDAY!

"Miami is one of the very few cities in the country which does not maintain a STRICT surveillance of public kitchen sanitation," this citizen declared to Miami Life. "If the City Commission would conduct an investigation, summoning as witnesses the kitchen workers of the city and placing them under oath, Miami-ans would be outraged at the lengths to which proprietors go to chisel costs down so they can serve meals at rock-bottom prices AND STILL MAKE MONEY!

"Municipal sanitation laws are ignored by even the big cafes and restaurants — although, of course, there are exceptions. But the average kitchen worker, if he would talk, could tell the public things which would make its eyes pop.

"One of the popular ways to chisel on operating costs is to conserve "come-backs"—that is, uneaten portions of food returned to the kitchen by waiters. Another is to 'boil down' vegetable portions, which ordinarily are thrown away, and use them in soups, stews and other liquid dishes."

The informant declared that in many cases primitive methods are employed in cleansing cooking utensils, even in catering places which are immaculate "in the front" where customers are served.

"Miami should employ a 24-hour day inspection squad vested with power to enforce strict sanitation laws and to inspect at any time ingredients utilized in concoction of foods served in all eating places. Until this is done, the city stands in grave danger of a plague originating in its foodstuffs."

## From BAR-ber To The BAR



**PHOTOGRAPH** shows opening session of Judge Arthur Gomez' circuit court here with hizzoner seated on the bench and his warm personal friends, left to right: Sheriff Karl O. Thompson, of Monroe County; Ross Sawyer, Monroe County Clerk; Attorney Lance Lester, presenting the first case; and Judge Henry Taylor, formerly of Key West and now a prominent resident of Miami.

**F**ROM scraping jowls to stuffing jails—from a barber's chair to a judge's bench.

That's the unprecedented climb negotiated by Judge Arthur Gomez, recently assigned to Division B, Dade and Monroe Counties circuit court.

For Judge Gomez shoved off on his career as a tonsorial artist, and there are those in Key West, his native home, who will "trun down" their chapeaux and fight at the drop of the hat if anyone dares say he wasn't the big wielder of a razor in seven counties, bar none!

Judge Gomez isn't a bit ashamed of his lowly start in life, if eliminating fungi from customers' chins is lowly. In fact, he's proud of it. And even Horatio Algiers, Jr., that moralizing writer of past generations, never conceived of such a spectacular climb as that accomplished by Judge Gomez.

He was born in Key West on September 12, 1890. At the age of 13 he was compelled to forego his school education by the death of his father and the subsequent necessity to help support his mother and other members of the family.

An offer of a job in a small barber shop was snapped up by young Gomez who quickly mastered the intricacies of that tedious calling. But he didn't much "hanker" for a life behind the swivel chair. So he enrolled in a night school and crammed for dear life, even carrying books to the shop to peruse when a lull came between customers.

At the age of 24, Gomez started the study of law, spending every available cent he could glean for textbooks and availing himself of the opportunity of borrowing other tomes from kindly lawyers of the city. Without any outside tutoring, Gomez took the bar examination in 1917, when 24 years old—and passed, hands down. By that time he had purchased the barber shop in which he started his career. Now the sale of the shop permitted him to hang out his law shingle and shove off on what was to prove to be a brilliant journey toward the top.

Recognition came fast. From the first, his natural aptitude for the law won him a large, loyal clientele. In 1917 he was elected a member of the legislature. Later he served eight years as county solicitor. In 1925 he was appointed states attorney by Governor John Martin, serving in that capacity for four years with distinction.

In 1930, Judge Gomez was elected to the state senate from the 24th district and was re-elected in 1934, meantime serving as city and county attorney. He resigned office to accept his present elevation to the circuit bench.

## Life's Expose Aid's Hospital

**A**CCCELERATED by the Miami Life disclosure of June 5th, the city of Miami through its new and humane city commission, is taking steps to correct the deplorable condition prevalent in the tuberculosis wards of Jackson Memorial Hospital.

In the Life issue of that date, it was revealed to a startled and indignant public that so cramped are the quarters in which victims of the dread White Plague are confined that inmates are compelled to be spectators to the deaths of their fellow sufferers.

In an exclusive interview with Dr. R. C. Woodard, superintendent of the hospital, it was shown that beds were necessarily placed so close that attendants were barely able to squeeze between them and that patients in the throes of death were deprived of privacy even while "Crossing The Bar."

The response which met this expose by Miami Life was immediate and overwhelming. Civic bodies took up the cud-

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**T**HE "Red Scare" ceases to be a "scare" in Miami.

It is a fact. Radicals, agitators here are attempting to wreck plans for the forthcoming national convention of the Knights Templars!

Slinking about, under the guise of organizers for the Committee for Industrial Organization (C.I.O.), headed by John L. Lewis, master strike promoter, dyed-in-the-wool "Reds" of the first water are in Miami and Miami Beach attempting to disrupt hotels, cafes, bars and restaurants AT THE VERY MOMENT THAT PROPRIETORS OF THESE SAME BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS ARE ATTEMPTING TO ARRAY THEIR FORCES SO AS TO SHOW THE THOUSANDS OF ANTICIPATED DELEGATES WHAT A GOOD HOST MIAMI CAN BE!

As revealed exclusively in Miami Life the past two weeks, certain persons, representing themselves to be authentic organizers for the C.I.O. have approached culinary workers, hotel and cafe employes, attempting to enlist them in their ranks and offering huge returns for deserting their American Federation of Labor affiliations, if they happen to belong to that organization.

The C.I.O. Mountain, however, has turned out to be merely a Mole Hill. The beautiful young damsel, portrayed by these "front men", has proved to be only—

**"A RAG, A BONE AND A HANK OF HAIR."**

Mike King, president of Local 133, the Bartenders and Culinary Workers of America, after careful investigation in conjunction with Miami Life, has unearthed these salient facts:

1. The C.I.O. has nothing whatsoever to do with this attempt to line up work for a general sit-down strike just prior to the Knight Templar convention.
2. Hotel proprietors, especially those on the beach, have ordered their workers to enlist with the American Federation of Labor and have taken steps to meet with the rules and regulations in effect with that organization.
3. Circulars distributed among hotel

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# Rank Injustice Done William Cole, Insurance Adjuster!

"WHO STEALS MY PURSE STEALS TRASH, BUT WHO STEALS MY GOOD NAME, STEALS SOMETHING HE CANNOT REPLACE." OR WORDS TO THAT GENERAL EFFECT.

SHAKESPEARE WROTE SOMETHING LIKE THAT GARBLLED VERSION, WHICH WE HAVEN'T TIME TO LOOK UP WHAT WITH THE PRINTER HOLLERING "LIVE COPY!" IN OUR EARS. BUT, SERIOUSLY—

MIAMI LIFE HAS, INADVERTENTLY, DONE A RANK INJUSTICE TO WILLIAM COLE, NATIONALLY KNOWN INSURANCE ADJUSTER IN THE ISSUE OF MARCH 20th.

MIAMI LIFE KNOWS THAT THE PARTY WHO SUPPLIED THE INFORMATION AGAINST COLE DID SO WITH AN ULTERIOR MOTIVE TO FURTHER HIS OWN ENDS, USING THIS PUBLICATION AS A FOIL IN AN ATTEMPT TO UNDERMINE THE

UNSULLIED REPUTATION OF THIS REPUTABLE BUSINESS MAN.

FURTHERMORE, IN VIOLATION OF THE FEDERAL COPYRIGHT ACT, PHOTOSTATIC COPIES OF THE LIFE STORY, WITH "MARKED PARAGRAPHS" REFLECTING UPON COLE, WERE SENT THROUGH THE MAILS THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE UNITED STATES, ATTEMPTING TO DISCREDIT MR. COLE.

ALMOST AS SOON AS THE MARCH 20th EDITION REACHED THE STREETS, THIS PUBLICATION RECEIVED A SCORE OF LETTERS PROTESTING AGAINST THE ASPERSIONS AGAINST MR. COLE'S HONESTY. AMONG THESE PROTESTATIONS WERE COMMUNICATIONS FROM SUCH ESTABLISHED FIRMS AND REPUTABLE INDIVIDUALS AS THE BISCAYNE-COLLINS CORPORATION; WICK WARDLOW OF THE C. H.

REEDER CO.; RALPH M. FUZZARD; H. N. HENRY, REALTOR; HARRY RUTHEISER AND OTHERS.

BUT MIAMI LIFE STILL WASN'T CONVINCED. IT LAUNCHED ITS OWN INVESTIGATION OF THE CHARGE AGAINST COLE. AND THIS IS THE UNQUALIFIED FINDING:

THE CHARGE AGAINST MR. COLE IS WHOLLY WITHOUT FOUNDATION. FURTHER, EVERY SINGLE PERSON, WHOM MIAMI LIFE CONTACTED ATTESTED TO COLE'S EXTREME HONESTY, COURTESY AND SQUARE TREATMENT. TRUE, SOME COMMENTED THAT THEY HAD NOT RECEIVED AS MUCH MONEY AS THEY THOUGHT THEY RATED, BUT ALL SAID THEY WERE RECOMPENED BY THE PROMPTNESS WITH WHICH THEY RECEIVED SETTLEMENT.

MIAMI LIFE, THEREFORE, HASTENS TO RIGHT THE DAMAGE IT MAY HAVE DONE TO MR. COLE AND TO PROFFER ITS ABJECT APOLOGY, VOLUNTARILY AND WITHOUT PRESSURE!



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## Meditational Musings . . .

JUNE weddings are over but memory lingers on for the chap who married the ugliest girl in town and then sent her picture to Ripley. Ripley sent it back inscribed, "I don't believe it." . . . All of the paid publicity artists of Miami and Miami Beach, who spend eleven months every year telling people what a wonderful vacation spot we have down here, are up north on vacations . . . Double feature program at local movie house, "The Fleet's In"—"A Star Is Made." Next week they'll feature, "The Marked Woman"—"After The Thin Man" and the following week, "History is Made at Night"—"The Soldier and The Lady."

The Washington Huskies finished two lengths ahead of the Columbia crew at Poughkeepsie—two lengths of the Queen Mary. The numbers racket should establish new records this week in Harlem while the jigs get rid of what they won on Joe Louis . . . Winchell says Louis is going "paleface". Jack Johnson tried it and wound up behind the eight ball . . . New name for the rock-pile, "Hoosgow golf". There are more than 250 words in the dictionary beginning with the letter "X"—can you name four of them?

Girls in a musical comedy are divided into four classes: ponies, chorus girls, show girls and principals. The ponies are smallest, the chorus girls do most of the dancing and the show girls are the tall ones who just walk around looking beautiful and dumb . . . Barrymore is going to marry Elaine all over again after seeing her in the picture, "How to Undress Gracefully Before Your Husband." After seeing the picture a lot of galoots want to marry her. A fellow never really wants a girl until he finds out that someone else wants her, too.

There is no lead in a lead pencil . . . A prairie dog is not a dog . . . Man-O-War, the greatest race horse of all time, had no pedigree . . . A man can beat a horse in a 100-mile race.

WE UNDERSTAND that congress is figuring on giving back part of the country to the Indians—Maine and Vermont.

A LOT of lads who used to be stockholders and bondholders are now bagholders.

A NORTH-SIDE boarding house is called "The Tree" by the boarders because they get pruned three times a day.

AN English woman married the Earl of Dorchester, the Earl of Devonshire and the Earl of York. Evidently she believes in changing her earl every five hundred miles.

WITH all of the fertile soil in the country isn't it strange that the country girls all go to the big city to sow their wild oats?

ABOUT the only time a married man has a chance to go to town is when his wife goes to the country.

## Things I'd Like To Know

Is it true that there is a movement on foot to organize all those men working for the slot machine interests into a branch of the CIO ? ? ?

Who started the story about the reward being offered for information as to the whereabouts of Frank Coyne who has been in Hialeah for the past two months vacationing away from the noise and hurly-burly activities of a big city like Miami ? ? ?

Why so many girls named Thelma, Lucretia, Kitty or Kathrine, and Genevieve are so knock-kneed ? ? ?

How Bob Thompson is behaving and wouldn't it be nice for the police, merchants and hotel keepers if he took a long vacation this summer ? ? ?

If Horace Landon, John Caple, Bob Riviera and Mose Peters learned any kind of a lesson when the teacher spoke last week or will they jam themselves again ? ? ?

Teddy's Grill, 169 N. E. 2nd street is becoming famous for a special dish prepared by Teddy himself that is very appetizing, and nourishing and can be eaten by folks without teeth and it isn't hash, either—try it. ? ? ?

If the reduction in the size of the Harem in one of the better fish grills isn't mutually beneficial to both owner and gals ? ? ?

What Tom Secundino of Tommie's Marine Garage secretly thought when he learned that his able son Louis, a real mechanic, took the twin motored cruiser Maggie out on a week's cruise and brought her back without a miss in either motor for the first time in the boat's history ? ? ?

# Greeby Buys A New Car

### OBJECTS TO RED FENDERS AND GREEN RUNNING BOARDS; GETS A REAL BARGAIN IN SNAPPY NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR BUICK

R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, who startled the world in 1914 by discovering that right handed coffee cups could be converted into "south-paw" mugs by merely turning them around, was found this week by the Miami Life reporter in front of a used car lot on West Flagler street.

"I do not desire no publicity," yammered the eminent discoverer as the reporter approached.

"All right, stinking violet," barked the news hound, "I'll keep it a secret if you will."

"I resent that," beefed Greeby. "You mean shrinkin' violet."

"I know what I mean," flared the reporter, "and so do you, but skip it and tell me what you are doing here."

"I'm gonna buy me a automobile," answered Greeby, walking onto the lot toward a smiling salesman.

"I would like to see a good used car," he said.

"So would I, mine friend," answered the salesman. "Vat kind of a car would you want?"

"Somethin' to match my personality," replied Greeby, scrutinizing a big sixteen cylinder Cadillac.

"Just step this vay, mine friend," beamed the salesman, leading the way toward the back of the lot.

The reporter followed along after first transferring his watch and money to an inside pocket.

The procession wound up in front of a 1904 Buick with red fenders and green running boards.

"Vell, here it is," beamed the salesman, "and believe you me you'll positively drop dead ven I whisper the price to you."

"If it's more than a dime I'll drop dead," grunted the reporter.

"Don't pay no attention to this clown," yiddled Greeby, "he's always belittlin'."

"I could see dot vidout half lookink," replied the salesman favoring the reporter with a wicked look, "but vat do you think of this nifty leetle job?"

"I don't know," gulped Greeby. "Ain't you got somethin' with electric headlights? I don't know how to work them kerosene ones."

"Listen, mine friend," responded the salesman, "you don't vant no electric headlights. They are always running down the battery and with these headlights you won't never have no worries. Just wait and I'll start it up. Just wait until you hear dot motor."

The reporter leaned against a fence while the salesman proceeded to crank the antique, to no apparent success.

"Here, mine friend," he finally perspired, handing the crank to Greeby. "You get around and wind her up so you'll know how to do it in an emergency."

At the end of ten minutes Greeby, covered with dirt and perspiration, finally gave a mighty heave and the motor roared into life.

The reporter cracked both knees against the fence in a frantic effort to get out of range and then clutched his hat tightly as the roar increased.

"Just listen to dot motor, mine friend," beamed the salesman. "Did you ever hear anything so sweet?"

"Ain't it just a little bit noisy?" queried Greeby with a trace of doubt.

"Certainly, certainly," belowered the salesman. "But dots just vat you vant. You don't vant one of them new fangled cars with motors so

# Campus Chatter

AT MIAMI U.

Just a news or three from the University of Miami campus front: It is rumored that IVERSON is fast becoming the pet of the teacher students in the zoology department. He even calls them REVEREND. Must be a habit learned in childhood . . . Remember last week we mentioned that PAGE was wearing a PHI ALPHA frat pin? Well, you can offer congratulations to BILL CURTLEY . . . We wouldn't suggest a frame-up or anything of a like sort, but why didn't we win the cake the ALPHA THETAS (or the former SPORTS CLUB if you've forgotten) raffled off instead of CHESNA? . . . By the way, speaking of the ALPHA THETAS we wonder if we'd be fairly close to suggest that now that everyone is going national that you put a KAPPA in front of their Greek name? Only time will tell which sorority they will petition, but that's our guess . . . Heard offhandedly the other day that WALT KICHEFSKI would like to be back in Miami next year. Too bad he didn't think of that before walking out so foolishly this year . . . Speaking of walk-outs reminds the writer of this column to wonder if BOLASH did get married when he went home? . . . Did we dream it, or did MOORE mention at one time that he was going to buy a brand new car. Anyone will join me in wishing that it were so after hearing that other wreck tearing up and down the streets about the triangle . . . Among the social events of the week we call attention to the marriage of KITTEN SEARING. We know the science labs. will miss you, PEGGY. And may we say that we hear congratulations are almost in order for LUEHL because ANNE caught the bride's bouquet when it was thrown . . . It really looks like HEINRICH is developing an artistic tinge. Of course we don't know, but we're just judging from the paint blots all over the place after coming from art class . . . FERGUSON is a firm believer in the "Keep our halls clean" slogan. You would, too, if you had to stay late in the afternoon to rectify bad aims towards the waste baskets . . . Now that we've heard you read our column, STEVE, we'll mention you again some day . . . Glad to hear DICKER and BOBBIE are coming along so fine up in the hot, friendless city of New York.

In case you missed the tennis news as advanced by our MIAMI LIFE sports columnist, Tom Stowe, last edition, we'll reinforce you that our HURRICANE racqueters will play the University of California on Monday in Haverford, Pa., for the mythical Collegiate National title. Any cheering messages would probably reach the boys if sent in care of National Collegiate Tennis Tournament, Haverford, Pa. Good luck to you all, MULLOY, BEHR, HENDRIX and FRANK.

"I have to take my wife's dog for a walk every morning."

"What's the matter with your wife; she's strong and husky?"

"Yeah, that's why I have to take the dog for a walk."

"Say you were patting my ankle a moment ago and now it's my knee."

"Do you object?"

"No, but I will in a minute."

"Boy, Oh Boy, I sure cut a swell figure that time," groaned the flapper as she fell on a broken bottle.

Professor: "Give me the proper word for necking."

Co-ed: "I can give you the word but it isn't a proper one."

"You say she is dumb?"

"Is she dumb? Say, she thinks the organ grinder works for the monkey because the monkey carries the cash register."

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# The Sportlife

BY TOM STOWE

PLANS are under way for the formation of a Miami Tennis Club, including an attractive clubhouse and six courts to be located in the southwest section about midway between Miami and Coral Gables.

The cost of land, buildings and courts is expected to range from \$15,000 to \$20,000. Already four tennis enthusiasts, Searle S. Barnett, Atty. John G. McKay, C. D. Van Orsdel, and H. Zettler of Coral Gables, retired New York lawyer, have expressed willingness to subscribe a very substantial sum towards the success of this meritorious project.

The whole-hearted support and approval of these prominent Miamians seems to assure the success of the proposed plans. McKay was recently honored with the presidency of the Southern Tennis Association.

Miami has an abundant supply of promising young tennis stars and with Florida's extremely favorable climate which permits tennis almost every day in the year, there is no reason why Miami should be second to any city in the world in the production of future Davis Cup material. The Miami Tennis Club would attract only the better class of players and this competition should prove invaluable in the development of first class players.

WASN'T it comical the manner in which Miami's Three Conceited Dailies soft-pedaled the national championship tennis match between Miami and California universities, arranged and announced exclusively by Miami Life? Four days after the Life publicized the match the skeptical dailies finally mentioned the biggest tennis news Miami has had in years.

CHARTER memberships in Sportlife's "I Told You So Club" are hereby awarded to Tom Heaney, Lou McReynolds, Luther Voltz and Jerry Weinberg for predicting the Louis-Braddock outcome correctly.

SOFTBALL Impressions: "Dub" Allen, Burdines' peppery backstop, looks about ready for faster company... Mel Godbee, who has pitched Belcher Oil to victory in all 14 games played in the Commercial loop, is unquestionably out of his class.

MRS. Reva Burckel, official spokesman and "pay-off man" for the Home Building Burckels of Miami Shores, phoned in with an alibi for her Alma Mater, Wisconsin, which, as usual, finished last in the Poughkeepsie Regatta.

"The Badgers were all in jitters for fear they'd bump into another floating beer keg and therefore rowed cautiously in low gear. Several years ago, Wisconsin had certain victory ruined in this manner so the boys decided to let the other crews open a path down the river."

Judging from results year after year, however, I'm inclined to believe the sight of beer would be welcome to those thirsty-mid-westerners.

HARRY Prettyman, roly-poly executive of the Dade Chamber of Commerce, still loves to watch prize fights but is always satisfied with a back row seat ever since the memorable night back during the boom days when he was induced to referee a bout in Tampa.

CHOICE sport tidbits picked up at random: Churchill Downs at Louisville is rated as a second class race track owing principally to its mediocre sustaining program... Searle Barnett first played tennis at the age of 38 and today, twenty years later, he still shows flashes of the remarkable form that once enabled him to play such stars as Francis T. Hunter, John Hennessey and Junior Cohen on even terms.

"ARE you good at riddles?"

"Sure; give me one." "All right. If it takes two bushels of potato peelings to shingle a woodshed and it takes an old maid twelve minutes to eat a quart of ice cream with a hot hat-pin and my uncle wears red flannel underwear, how old am I?" "You are 48 years old." "Marvelous! That is correct, but how did you figure it out?" "Well, my brother is 24, and he's only half nuts."

## They Tell Me That

Capt. H. J. Wheeler's "Shamrock" is the largest, fastest and the most alive looking boat hereabouts used for deep sea fishing and with bait and tackle free it really offers a tremendous lot for one's money and furthermore there probably isn't another boat in the basin kept in better condition, so that makes it the safest of any

Jane Keenoy, the woman who is trying to produce good shows for one of the big night clubs, might get a lot fatter and more encouragement if she were a bit more courteous to the cash customers

After several years of bashful waiting and wondering, we have learned at last that the irresistibly attractive girl with the air of a tantalizing gypsy in the tax assessor's office, is Miss Birdie Sapos, famous prize winner of book-keeping machine contests.

Nat Tellar and Dave Smith have just sold the hotel they bought on spec' at the Beach last year at a neat profit and as soon as they make another deal with some of their apartment houses they plan something big in the nature of a startling development in the Miami area

Robert Scott, the salesman, is reported to have a sweetheart in every part of Dade county thereby going the sailors several better

Agnes Major, one of the better beauticians hereabouts has some interesting plans for the future which has a lot of folks very curious

Gene Sappington, one of the greatest or speediest dispensers on the boulevard says he is going to enter the national contest for soda jerkers to be held in Miami next February

A lot of folks think Bob Leers, radio singer, does but they are wrong 'cause he's always smiling

It may be alright for Perle Kotted, the very nice cashier in Lerner's to spell her name the way she does, but when we went to school it was Pearl; but maybe her spelling means something else

Jake Jacobs, Uncle Sam's fast stepping postman, is still keeping ahead of all proposals from the fair sex and "Yakob" says he's going to stay ahead of 'em, too

## Short Shorts

ROLITA operator killed by negro bandit... Bandit arrested and confesses within 24 hours... Rochester papers please copy and send copy to Mr. Kavanaugh... Miami bookies still twiddling thumbs while money goes to Broward county... Summer arrives riding a soothing breeze... Other parts of the country sweltering... The Weinberg twins take over the armory and bring out a record crowd for the opening... Six persons in Miami do not listen to the Braddock-Louis fight broadcast... The other 200,000 very attentive... Man seeking divorce claims wife refused to talk to him... He could have made money raffling off a wife like that... More tax dodgers exposed in millionaire ranks... Doc Bradley and Tod Smith say they are not afraid of being exposed... Telephone company gets phones back which were seized in bookie raids... Judge rules that phone company is not responsible for what is said over telephone... Ain't that something?

Sylvia, the awfully attractive daughter of Little Eva, owner of The Duck Inn soda shop, positively refuses to endorse any machine or device for reducing if it has springs in it

The Harry A. Green Association in the 16th Assembly District, Brooklyn, N. Y., which takes in East Flatbush, Brighton Beach and part of Coney Island was known as the Standard Bearer of the Democratic Club up there and it's founder is the man who came to Miami a few years ago and using the name of Baloney Harry as a trade name has gained great fame as 2nd avenue's most famous Kosher Delicatessen King

Rose Busse, one of the best looking gals employed on N. W. 1st street in the court house neighborhood, is vacationing in Sparta, Wisconsin and enjoying it but she won't when she reads this and learns that her sweet patootie, Frank Werner couldn't stand it any longer and got himself well oiled for a period of ten days or more

When the police squad car driven by Sgt. Bradford ran out of gas the other day in heavy traffic at the 1st National bank corner it seemed as though the whole town turned out to help push it up the street and is Bradford's face still plenty red

Paul Deal, managing owner of The Paula Shops on S. W. 22nd street, just secured a couple of big contracts from new hotels which is going to keep his large force of upholsterers busy till early next year with plenty of overtime work for everyone if they want it

Bill Rosboro, the man with the amplified laugh and three cigars (for a nickle) was so excited one day this week over being invited to a fine dinner in the Roma restaurant that he completely ignored many of his best friends and nearly fell up the stairs

## Editors Mail

Editor Miami Life, 167 N. E. Second Street, Miami, Fla.

Dear Sir: Although I cannot make a claim of being a pioneer Miamian, I have lived here sufficiently long enough to have an interest in the city and it strikes me that something should be done about that horrible looking F.E.C. railway station right in the heart of the city.

Persons having business in the courthouse are unable to hear what is being said on account of the continual clanging of train bells and the roaring of engines and motorists burn up thousands of gallons of gasoline each week impatiently waiting while freight cars are switched back and forth across Flagler street and other busy thoroughfares. Is there really any necessity for having the depot and railroad tracks right in the heart of the city?

I understand that the F.E.C. owns a large tract of land at Thirty-sixth street. Why not put the depot there and rip out the tracks south of thirty-sixth street? The present right of way could then be turned into a beautiful boulevard which in addition to eliminating the present nuisance, would also relieve heavy traffic on other north and south bound thoroughfares. I am sure something could be done to remedy this deplorable situation if the right people became interested and I know of no organization or newspaper which could do more than Miami Life. Why don't you take up the fight—and win it?

G. R. Smythe.

Editor, Miami Life, 167 N. E. Second St., City.

Sir:—Regarding the proposal to plant Royal Poincianas on the Dixie and Federal Highways in Miami in order to beautify these thoroughfares, may I suggest that from 15 to 30 trees be planted at once in order that the rainy season may be taken advantage of?

I would propose that these trees be planted on new Third Avenue S. W. as far as the turn into Coral Way with one tree being set at each end of the parkways. If the expense would prove prohibitive at this time, plant one tree in the center of the parkways with scattering of shrubbery and crotons around the trunks.

With such a plan realized, this drive would prove to be such as to make Biscayne Boulevard take a back seat. Wade Hampton Champa.

"Hey, papa, there's a cooch dancer at the door." "Well, tell her she can't muscle in here."

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## Social Whirl

MR. DALE JAMES, of the Fair Practice Bureau James, was seen inspecting a slot machine one afternoon this week. The inspection cost him about 75 cents in quarters and he filed a report by grunting.

MR. ARTHUR CHILDERS, who spends a lot of time around the Royal Palm Club, hasn't been seen around the club lately on account of being at home trying to wear down a bad case of shingles.

MISS MARY BRASHER says she thinks Jenny Lind was a great singer and also introduced "Wide-Awake" hats in the United States about 1851. Anyway Mary is still in the Old Gold contest and here's hoping she wins.

MR. JULUIS NAIMAN says it is very simple to make the spots on cards add up to twenty-one, and also very profitable when you can turn a buck into eighty-two frogskins in fifteen minutes.

DR. LEO GANN was seen in the Hippodrome Tuesday night occupying three stools and discussing Terre Haute Indiana with "Doc" Ferguson. Both "Docs" came from Terre Haute but "Doc" Ferguson is the only one foolish enough to go back.

What the bad boys on the streets thought when Dennis Evans agreed with Pat O'Malley, his partner, that Pat should be general manager of the D & P Delicatessen so that Pat could toss out the crude and unruly ones who thought they were going to run things themselves.

"She has two wooden legs." "How does she walk?" "She just lumbers along."

"Will you marry me, baby?" "No, but I'll always respect your good taste."

"Shall I go to the wedding or not?" "Who's getting married?" "I am."

Sailor: "Hyah, cutie, want to go for a little ride?" Cutie: "Certainly not. Do you know who I am?" Sailor: "Naw, who are you?"

Cutie: "I am the admiral's daughter." Sailor: "Do you know who I am?" Cutie: "No, I don't." Sailor: "Thank God for that."

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## DIRECT FROM THE TRACK

WITH  
**Jockey Jimmy**

**THOUSANDS OF MIAMIANS INTERESTED IN HORSES**  
 MIAMI, FLA., JUNE 26, 1937—LAST WEEK while writing this column my mind must have been a million miles away or on something else that may have seemed very important at the time, however, knowing that Suffolk Downs ended Saturday and Rockingham opened Monday I still continued (in my column) to talk about Suffolk Downs. I must thank the many followers of "Jockey Jimmy" who wrote in trying to tell me the difference between the two tracks, etc., and I want them to know that I appreciate their letters. From now on instead of mentioning a certain track I believe it will be safe to mention horses at New England because it is just one circuit and the same horses move from one track to the other. Narragansett Park, Suffolk Downs, Rockingham are the big time New England tracks where racing will be held until about November 14. I spent all last summer up in that neck of the woods and believe me that is where racing is really racking . . . I have friends up there, friends who like to send me a live horse once in a while to pass on to my friends here in Miami and Miami Beach. FOLLOW "JOCKEY JIMMY" every week in MIAMI LIFE for LONGSHOT WINNERS.

**HERE IS OPPORTUNITY**—A Chance to have a stable of your own without paying the feed bill. I am giving you 12 horses each week to do with as you see fit. Remember, my connections are at the scene of action—I assure you these horses are ready at ROCKINGHAM PARK.

- 1—**BLOOMER GIRL**—Did not get in last week—the rest will do it good—tab close as the day is near.
- 2—**CREDULOUS**—Much better than rated—if muddy moves up ten points—tab when they have a good boy aboard.
- 3—**DIE HARD**—Here is another that improves ten points with an off track—don't pass up if any action shows at all.
- 4—**HANDSOME HAL**—This stable must be waiting for a price—horse is as fit as hands can make it.
- 5—**HUNTERDON**—Comes from away behind and generally gets up in time to get the nod—runs hot and cold so hop aboard if the price is right.
- 6—**MERRILY ON**—Commission last time in Jersey—best could do was third—connections will get even.
- 7—**MILLIMETER**—Belongs to Ex-Jock who knows his way around and who has a few friends still riding—tab this one for sometime this week
- 8—**MY SURPRISE**—This will be your surprise this week as it is ready to win by itself.
- 9—**ROUGH TIME**—Has been running with the best of them—has a few good races left and one is spotted for this week.
- 10—**SLAVONIA**—When they spot this filly in a sprint race it will be all over but the shouting—this week sometime.
- 11—**TONIANNA**—Throw out that last race—out for an airing—will improve and come home at nice odds.
- 12—**ZOR**—Has had a short let up—is now ready for its best effort and will no doubt have Bierman in the saddle.

## YOUR STABLE THIS WEEK

with Jockey Jimmy

**JOCKEY JIMMY'S SECRET REPORTS (ALL TRACKS)**  
 HERE ARE a few that according to recent form they are ready to WIN at the first chance, tab close the action when you see them entered at either Detroit, New York, Chicago or Rockingham Park . . . BAHAMAS; BLACK HIGHBROW; BOMAR; BUSTER BOY; CAUGHT; CRESTONIA; CHURCH CALL; EL PLUMA; GAYSET; GIRLS CHANCE; GILBERT ELSTON; HIGH SANTA; HIT AND RUN; LAST MESSAGE; MIXWELL; MY BLONDE; PANIC RELIEF; PANICLE; PAPA JACK; RED ROGUE; ROYAL RAIMANT; STEEL WORKER; SUN SPICE; TEDDY PATIC; THE BAILIFF; TRAGEDIAN; WITLESS. FOLLOW 3 TIMES—you'll be sure to CASH-in "BUGLE CALL" at ROCKINGHAM PARK.

### MORE ABOUT LIFE'S EXPOSE AID'S HOSPITAL

gel and the five members of the city commission were swamped with demands that something be done to alleviate the sufferings of the tuberculars in this municipal hospice.

However, members of the commission, themselves prodced by the Life revelation, had already drafted a program which PROVIDES ROUGHLY THAT TWO SEPARATE BUILDINGS BE ERECTED TO HOUSE TUBERCULOSIS VICTIMS AT JACKSON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

One building addition, to cost \$100,000, will, according to preliminary plans, house white patients and another structure, to cost \$200,000, will accomodate negro victims. Federal aid in both projects will be sought and work will be inaugurated as soon as provisions for funding the project can be concluded.

Letters and telephone calls have literally poured into the Miami Life office commending this publication for exposing the condition at the hospital and officials of the institution have been frank in saying that nothing has contributed so materially toward correcting the situation as the Life story.

However, when the new additions are erected they will stand as monuments to many high-spirited citizens who have long labored to achieve such a result, including the leaders in the movement, Dr. Jay M. Flipse, Dr. E. C. Brunner and Miss Mary Perrine, who formed an unofficial commission to push the action along.  
 Miami HAS a heart!

### AROUND THE TOWN

**J O BARKER**, head of the J. police identification bureau, is so sensitive that no one can touch him without him knowing all about it, therefore, any pickpocket who accidentally tackles him is sure to get caught.

The other day Lieut. Barker and L. F. Jahn, private investigator for Chief Quigg, were studying photographs of pickpockets in the police "mug" books.

"Any person who gets his pocket picked is a chump," Lieut. Barker confided in Jahn. No person in the world can even touch my clothing without me knowing it. It would be absolutely impossible for any pickpocket to take anything out of my pockets.

A couple of days later happened to be pay-day and Jahn and Barker both happened to catch the same elevator in the courthouse on their way to rake in the shekels. Barker had his pay requisition slip in his coat pocket when he got on the elevator and thought he had it when he got into line in Paymaster MacReynold's office—but he just thought he had it. Jahn, who used to be a stage magician, had neatly lifted it in the elevator. Lieut. Barker stood in line twenty minutes and when he finally reached the end of the line discovered that his requisition card was gone. He whooped like a Comanche Indian and danced all over the place until Jahn finally coughed up the card. Lieut. Barker is very silent on the subject of pickpockets.

"Hello, is this the city bridge department?"  
 "Yes."  
 "Well, how many points do we get for a little slam?"

### MIAMI LIFE'S BEST JOKE OF THE WEEK

**A RRIVING** at the Niagara Falls hotel late at night the bride and groom slept late the following morning. As a matter of fact it was nearly noon before the groom arose and walked over and raised the window shade only to discover that it was raining.

"No use getting up just to go out in the rain," he muttered, and flopped back into bed, where he remained until the following morning. Upon arising he again went over and raised the window shade and discovered that it was still raining. He went back to bed.

On the third day he arose and raised the window shade, but the rain was still coming down and once more he went to bed. Then came the fourth day. The groom arose, walked over to the window and raised the shade, and went right up with it.

### Daily Average Hits 10,000 Mark At Track

Aqueduct, June 24. (Special to Miami Life)—The gratifying attendance figures at the Aqueduct race track for the current meet have been mainly due to the excellent class of horses entered in the numerous stake races.

Aqueduct's past week-end program which included three stake races, drew a total attendance of 12,591 despite a bad break in the weather. The daily average thus far has been about 10,000. The Queens County management anticipates a record breaking gathering Saturday and it is this scribe's humble opinion that only the worst sort of weather can prevent a capacity crowd. Saturday marks the 49th running of the Brooklyn Handicap, \$20,000 added which is the richest of Long Island's features for 3-year-olds and upwards. This event promises to draw the best field of handicap performers to have been brought together thus far this season, even excelling the field which started for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

John A. Manfuso's Aneroid, Maxwell Howard's Sceneshifter, C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit, Foxcatcher Farm's Rosemont, Silver State Stable's Top Row and Greentree Stables Memory Book shape up as the fleetest of the sure starters at the current writing. Aneroid sired by The Porter, Jock Whitney's diminutive 22-year-old stallion will probably be favored to grab the major portion of the spoils, especially after his having added the Carter to his list of victories. Rosemont, Seabiscuit and Memory Book also have been very impressive in their workouts this week. Seabiscuit was bought by C. S. Howard in 1936 for \$6,500 and lost the \$100,000 Santa Anita to Rosemont last winter by a whisker.

The distance for the Brooklyn was reduced in 1915 from a mile and a quarter to a mile and a furlong and the best time for the mile and a furlong was turned in by Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Discovery in 1935. Discovery's time was 1:48 1/5. Incidentally, this great thoroughbred also won this event in 1934 and 1936.

With the class of horseflesh entered in this race, there is a good possibility that Discovery's record might be broken and the fleet Aneroid is the one most capable of turning the trick.

Pat Ligon was so preoccupied one day this week practicing hiding a cleaver under a small steak that he did not see his audience

Those two bulges on either hip under Danny Matera's coat are not invitations to Turks, Greeks, Hertzgovinians or sailors but positive warning to any and all that he is ready to meet all comers who may want a piece of the slot machine business. . . .

### STATION R. B. C.

**J ENNY** Lind, the "Swedish Nightingale" caused the downfall of about 5,000 MIAMIANS in the Old Gold puzzle contest. Nearly everyone who participated in the contest solved 89 of the 90 puzzles but fell down on the "Wide-Awake" hat picture which turned out to be "Jenny Lind" instead of "Alexander Pope" or "Mary Stuart". On the other hand it will be interesting to learn where the Old Gold company gets the authority for connecting "Jenny Lind" with "Wide-Awake" hats. Practically everyone in Miami interested in the contest searched dictionaries and reference books for such authority without finding it and when four or five thousand people search for something and don't find it, it must be pretty well hidden.

**G OLDSMITH'S** "Deserted Village" was a bee-hive of industry as compared to the business section of Miami about 10 o'clock last Tuesday night. The entire citizenry, it appears, was assembled around radios waiting for the broadcast of the big fight between Braddock and Louis. Motion picture theater managers report business the worst in 1937 and other business establishments were equally deserted while the

broadcast was on.

**N OW** that the relief rolls have been pared a lot of our local parasites have gone back to private pan-handling. The vicinity of the courthouse is the battle-field for a majority of them and city and county officials are the principal targets. Almost any office holder thinks himself lucky if he is able to get in his office in the morning without some moocher putting the "bite" on him for a dime or two-bits.

**T HE** 1937 watermelon season is a flop according to numerous merchants who are fast becoming disgusted with the green melons which irritate patrons bring back. "Every time we see a melon going out we know our chances of getting it back with a choice cussing are about three to one," declared one merchant yesterday. "I don't know what is wrong but somehow this year's melons are terrible," he said. Although we do not pose as authorities on watermelons we believe the answer is a simple one. The growers plucked the melons too soon in an effort to get a jump on the market. Melons still on the vine should be all right from now on.

## MORE ABOUT LABOR WAR

and restaurant workers are spurious and not authorized by the C. I. O.—not even bearing a union printing label.

Interviewed by Miami Life, President Mike King declared that as a result of the so-called "C.I.O." invasion, launched two weeks ago and ignored by local daily newspapers, the membership of the local A.F. of L. unit of bartenders and waiters has been greatly increased.

"Bernarr MacFadden, owner of the MacFadden Deauville Hotel, wired his manager, Victor Leval, to have all the hotel personnel from top to bottom join the union at once," King said. "Other hotels have lined up and in defense of their rights are being unionized throughout against any fight that may materialize in the future.

"However, this C.I.O. invasion is just so much hooey. There isn't a thing to it and I defy anyone to show a real, authorized C.I.O. organizer in Miami! These pamphlets were distributed by a small disgruntled faction."

Victor Leval of the MacFadden Deauville, has been named by Edward Flores, general president of the bartenders and culinary workers, to organize hotel workers for the A. F. of L. in this district, it was learned by Miami Life.

Under independent operation, waiters often are paid nothing at all, depending solely upon patrons' tips for their recompense. Under union regulations, waiters must be paid a minimum of \$7.50 a week, nine hours a day and one day off per week.

One of the pertinent protections provided union workers is that they may not be discharged without cause.

Incidentally, there is much interest in the elections next month of Local 133, Miami and Miami Beach. Nominations will be made the first Monday in July and the actual election will be held the third Monday. Officers to be selected include president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, three trustees and two business agents.

## ANOTHER GOOD THING \$10 SPECIAL GOES RAIN OR SHINE AT ROCKINGHAM PARK, TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1937

Coming to me from the same source that sent me last week's good thing is a Special release that goes Tuesday, June 29, at Rockingham Park. Because of certain connections and in order to protect the price, I am not permitted to go into detail—but IF for ANY REASON should this SPECIAL Tuesday, June 29th, fail to WIN, not run second or third but WIN, I will give you the next SPECIAL release, absolutely FREE . . . Could anything be fairer? . . . Subscribe immediately by sending \$10 by Western Union or Postal telegraph messenger service or by calling in person.

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## GABRIEL'S HORN? NAW, TRIBUNE'S

**S TEALING** the other fellow's thunder is old stuff. Japan has made a national pastime of imitation. Some folks say Shakespeare borrowed his plots from Boccaccio.

Be that as it may, in Miami the Tribune has set a fast pace in pure, unadulterated plagiarism, borrowing left and right as needed, and claiming everything under the sun. Miami Life has had whole sentences "lifted" by this journalistic high-jacking mob, much to the merriment of Life's staff and readers.

Now comes a most flagrant example of the Tribune's stealing the other fellow's stuff. We refer to the Royal Poinciana festival. Let's look at the files . . .

On June 19th, the Miami Post, weekly periodical, came out with an enlightening editorial boosting the festival inaugurated by the Miami Beach Garden Club or which Mrs. Robert G. Lassiter is president. The Post called upon the people of this entire district to get behind the move to glorify this Florida beauty of creation.

Two days later, on June 21, the second-guessing Tribune sprung an editorial which echoed the sentiments expressed by the Post. AND THREE DAYS LATER, ON THE 24th, THE TRIBUNE HAS THE AUDACITY TO PRINT THIS BOMBASTIC BELLOW:

"As a result of the campaign for the proposed festival started by the Miami Tribune . . . the supply of Poinciana trees virtually has been exhausted."

To make it unanimous, the Tribune should now come out and claim responsibility for the re-election of Roosevelt, the defeat of Braddock, reconciliation of John Barrymore and Elaine, abdication of Edward and the Rape of Lucretia. For all we knew, mebbe the Trib had something to do with the coming to Florida of Ponce de Leon. If it didn't, it'll claim it, anyway!

No shrinking violet, the Transcendent Tribune!

### Things I'd Like To Know

If the convention cancellation reported in two of the downtown hotels isn't due to the fact that the principal owner has a shady past and the K T's don't intend to let their members get a trimming

Harold McRae, alias "Red" who with Emil Letka are partners in crime, (if a lot of slot machine players can be believed) because they always leave those slots a bit tightened up, is apparently aware that June is the month of marriage and not much time is left.

How many auto-salesmen know that Jockey Jimmy only needs a few more winners like he has had lately before he will be buying a new car

Does Eddie, the "beauty machine repairman" know that there is such things as candid cameras

How many girlish hearts are going to be broken now that Gordon Robinson's old pal, the handsome Gordon "Whitey" Ur stepped out last week and married a lady who wanted a shorter name

If Roy Self, the motor mechanic at the Atlantic Marine docks ever thinks of anyone else first

If Virda Kelly, the former

Atlanta beauty goes through with her avowed intentions will it make a lot of other Kellys happy

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