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# REBATE DELAY ROBS CITY!

## Miami's Own Whifflegag

**Nude Below The Nose**  
PHOBIA—The truth behind a certain city official's bitter opposition to private bus lines is this: His mother was scared by the private chauffeur of the family next door.  
PUSCH — Whifflegag's stool pigeon, Number 14, overheard in the Hippodrome Gent's Rest Room that Judge DuBose is really a descendant of Chief Osceola and that he is secretly staging a pusch which will give Florida back to the Seminoles.

**RIGHT AGAIN** — As Whifflegag pointed out some time ago, it was almost a certainty that Miami voters would ballot FOR a salary increase for the commissioners or AGAINST it. They voted AGAINST it, thus proving that Whifflegag had the right dope.

**OPPOSITION** — From an unimpeachable source close to the city hall, Whifflegag learns that there will be considerable tightening of slot-machine play after October 1st.

**CHICKENS** — Don't be surprised if the Opa-Locka jail-farm chicken disappearance is cleared up when the next Flagler street car makes its return trip shortly. Whifflegag hears from Snooper X-13 that Louis K. MacReynolds took the chickens for a street car ride on the first of the month and, naturally, they haven't returned from the end of the car line yet. The car was delayed by a stiff breeze from the East.

**TRIBUTE** — A certain morning newspaper publisher whose name is not Annenberg was overheard saying that Commissioner Orr has a lot in common with his namesake, Alexander the Great. They're both dead.

**PRACTICE**—Stool Pigeon 33 informs Whifflegag that the reason Doc Ferguson is rubbing it in on certain city employees is not that he has anything against them but from force of habit.

**CENSORED** — The Japs have taken Alkazelzer after a hard night.  
**NO DUNKER** — Sneak No. 2 reports there is no truth in the rumor that Mayor Bob Williams dunks his toast in his soup. He snorts, though, and eats grits without anything on them.

## QUEER TALE OF JOAN CRAWFORD IS CLEARED UP

**WHAT's the dope on Joan Crawford?**  
Was there anything "peculiar" about the film star's friendship with Dorothy Rogers, the stenographer who last week threatened to sue Joan for \$50,000?

From a source in Hollywood closely affiliated with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and RKO studios, MIAMI LIFE herewith presents an AUTHENTIC VERSION of the recent turmoil in the movie colony which made head lines in cities throughout the world. Here it is:

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 19 (Special) — Ever since Clara Bow, the "It" girl, was involved in a court scandal with one of her personal secretaries, Hollywood stars have been made targets for blackmail attacks by unscrupulous individuals cashing in on the stars' fear of the so-called 'morality clause' in their contracts.

Roughly, the 'morality clause' provides that a studio may terminate a star's contract if the star becomes involved in a public scandal which jeopardizes his or her drawing power at the box office. Knowing that this clause looms as a veritable sword of Damocles over the heads of the stars, human vultures have taken advantage of it time and again to victimize prominent (Continued on page 4)

## "You Can't Do That!"

Blue-nose Hardy, the Mother Superior of Miami Beach, has issued a Bull against racing forms, toothpick-sucking, making faces at old women, saucer-cooling of coffee, and neck-chewing on Fridays. Scene shows a photographer studying a form.



## Draft Robineau

IT looks as though the Mountain will go to Mahomet. Plans are afoot by a local organization to draft Former State Representative S. P. "Pete" Robineau as a candidate for the office he so brilliantly filled for many years. Leaders in the movement, taken without Robineau's knowledge, declare Dade County's progress depends entirely upon capable leadership at Tallahassee and that Robineau fills the bill. Other organizations are expected to get behind the move. Robineau has never been defeated for office.

## Sour Note On Olfactory Organ

IT MIGHT be apropos to mention here the story of the two men who got into a fight as they were passing a fish market, simply because one of them asked the other about the health of one of his family, but, on the other hand, it seems that such a story has no place in this contribution to American letters. Suffice to say that Miami is, perhaps, the only port city in any man's land which, while bordering on a body of water yielding piscatorial life in quantity sufficient to support an industry, has, at the same time, no strict regulations guaranteeing purity of fish when served to cafe patrons. In Miami, many fish market deliver-cars expose their highly perishable cargoes to the decomposing rays of the sun and the equally devastating effects of sudden rainfall. As is well known to

any disciple of Izaak Walton, the most minute change in temperature instantly starts contamination of any sea-food. Yet, open, uncovered delivery autos used here daily transform fresh, delectable fish, especially sole, into tainted food. A common sight on Miami streets is that of uncovered finny cargoes exposed to the sun while truck drivers nonchalantly await the changing of traffic lights at street intersections. Why an epidemic of dysentery hasn't swept through this city is just one of those mysteries. It isn't that the offending fish merchants haven't done their best to bring it about, aided and abetted by the health department. Maybe it's just another proof that Fatalism has something to it, after all.

## So Many Years Ago Today

In order that readers of MIAMI LIFE may know and appreciate how much progress this city has made over the past quarter of a century, the following items are republished from our files:

**25 YEARS AGO TODAY (August 21, 1912)**  
WORLD War predicted in Europe . . . Obadiah Priff, Senior, thrown out of his buggy when his mare stumbled over a cow parked on the gravel strip near Skunk Hollow. Priff suffered a sprained hip and swallowed his tobacco. Campaign started to remove cows from highway . . . Local club to ask for public library . . . Higher taxes seen next year . . . H. Bond Bliss declares "Sin is Wrong." . . . Japan defends itself against Korea and takes over that country . . . Bulgarian boxing champion says he'll knock out American title-holder . . . Ev Sewell denounces riding of unlighted bicycles at night.

**10 YEARS AGO TODAY (August 21, 1927)**  
EUROPE fears universal conflagration . . . Zeke Priff, son of the late Obadiah, ran his motorcycle into a ditch while avoiding a slumbering bovine on the improved highway near Weasel Dip. He lit on his hip and broke a bottle. Drive launched to take cows off of highways . . . Commission asked for new public library . . . More taxes predicted in 1928 . . . H. Bond Bliss comes out flat-footed for suppression of dissipation . . . In a spirited defense of its country, Japan annexed a chunk of Manchuria . . . Argentine boxer declares he'll murder Dempsey . . . Ev Sewell demands more favorable weather forecasts.

**5 YEARS AGO TODAY (August 21, 1932)**  
BRITISH re-arm for world conflict . . . Phineas Priff, III, was held without bail by officials at Pussy Willow after he is alleged to have slaughtered three somnolent ruminants during their siesta on the concrete boulevard on the yon side of Feline Vacuum. Campaign opens to compel motorists to detour around cows on the right of way . . . Miamians urge new public library . . . Hike in taxes next year, claim . . . "Be good," H. Bond Bliss advises youth . . . Struggling to maintain her liberty, Japan takes over all of Manchuria . . . Schmeling whips Sharkey with a stomach to the left hand . . . Ev Sewell defies lightning and insists upon Pan-American out-house for visiting Peruvians.

## 3-A'S HERE!

MIAMI has been admitted to the Union. The American Automobile Association, with some 1200 offices in 48 states, this past week installed what will be a "model" office in this city. Temporary headquarters were set up by D. A. Patterson, of Washington, D. C., at the Hotel McAllister pending arrival of Frederick A. Gaither, also of Washington, a high official of the national body who will direct establishment of the permanent quarters here. The A. A. A. is the greatest automobile organization in the world devoted solely to the welfare of the motoring public. It has been instrumental in pushing through many legislative reforms throughout the United States and was the pioneer in highway marking. A number of novel motoring programs will be introduced here this season, Patterson announced, details of which will be given when the "model" office is officially opened. The personnel of the staff will also be revealed later, he said.

## 40 More Days

Left to piddle away your nickels in the Slot Machines and then the merchants will have to get out their masks and guns again.

## Racket Revolt Grows

EXPOSURE of the fire-and-windstorm insurance "shake-down" is spreading throughout Florida. Following the series of disclosures by MIAMI LIFE, showing how insurance agencies belonging to the "Greater Miami Insurance Board" were fleecing property owners by charging exorbitant rates despite one of the country's LOWEST annual fire losses, other independent bodies throughout the state took up the fight and are demanding relief. In a communication from J. A. Maahs, insurance agent of Sarasota, it was revealed to MIAMI LIFE the past week that an insurance "trust" in that thriving west coast city attempted to obtain a strangle-hold on the racket there, following tactics introduced here by the "Greater Miami Board." But, read the letter yourself: Sarasota, Florida, August 16, 1937. Reubin J. Clein, publisher, Miami Life, Miami, Fla. Dear Mr. Clein: Have just had an opportunity of reading your issue of July 31st, and your first page remarks about the "Greater Miami Insurance Board" were of particular interest. We have here what is known as the Sarasota Insurance Exchange, made up of 14 agents representing stock companies. I

## Ev Sewell's 'Howlers' Act As Dizzy Dupes In Power Rate Case

THE people of Miami should borrow a page of history from the Greeks. Those enlightened people introduced to the world Ostracism, by which the Athenians expelled every dangerous public man against whom a sufficient number of votes, inscribed on oyster shells, were cast. It's high time such malcontents as those who are attempting to play stooge for the Florida Power and Light Company were taken by the ears and unceremoniously escorted to political oblivion!

We refer to that irksome minority of discredited professional politicians, pseudo-statesmen and economic chislers headed by EV-anescent Sewell, Republican Lee P. Southern and five others of that ilk. These seven renegades last week staged a sorry spectacle of exhibitionism in an abortive attempt to thwart the will of the people by asking injunctions to prevent an early electric-rate compromise, by virtue of which the people of this community would receive rebates aggregating approximately \$3,000,000.

Miami NEEDS that money—and needs it NOW! By inviting further delay, the Sewell cohorts are simply playing directly into the hands of the Florida Power and Light Company, as ANY discerning neutral can readily see! It was MIAMI LIFE that instituted the campaign against the Power Company 'way back in 1927, when the corporation was nicknamed in these columns "Miami's Little Nell." And after a decade of battling vested interests, this periodical doesn't intend to stand idly by and watch a group of conscienceless blood-suckers spill the beans with the goal in sight!

**ASKS ARBITRATION**  
All in the world the Power Company demands is that a round table compromise be reached to protect Miamians and company stockholders.

There is NO argument as to whether the \$3,000,000 shall be refunded and all the additional litigation in the world will not alter that fact an iota!

Yet, Sewell and his coterie of calamity howlers want to place all Miamians in a position where they will GAMBLE in the higher courts the very money the Power Company offers to pay at once. Take this analytical case: A Miamian owns a small neighborhood store that barely makes ends meet. Under the federal rebate decree, he

**LITTLE GERALDINE**  
Laughed and laughed when Ev Sewell asked the CIRCUIT court for an electric-rate case injunction 'cause she knew it would be re-FUSED, short-circuited and blown out of court.

stands to receive AT ONCE, say, \$300. He KNOWS that this sum, while small, would tide him over until the winter influx of tourists arrive. He wants that money NOW and does not care to gamble, along with Ev Sewell, to whom bankruptcy means little or nothing, his \$300 on a 1000-to-1 chance of "getting something better" from the Power Company. Another thing. You don't notice the smart "fast-money boys" trying to buy claims against the Power Company, do you? They aren't flashing tempting rolls of bills under (Continued on page 4)

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## "Cabbages and Kings"

THIS is a fine time to be bringing it up, but the Louisiana Purchase in 1804 was unconstitutional... Good news for near-Mamas—use of hypnosis in obstetrics has been developed by Dr. Alexander Cannon, British scientist, so that child-birth pains are eliminated. But the Old Man still will have to pace the floor... Reputable observers recently signed affidavits that a Hindu yogi made a fig tree wither and fall to earth simply by pointing a finger at it.

WHEN Gertrude Lane, editor of the Woman's Home Companion, was requested to leave a stag party into which she had inadvertently wandered, she cracked: "I suppose you gentlemen want to be obscene and not heard"... During the filming of "Come and Get It", Actress Andrea Leeds was kissed 467 times in one day, her P. A. claims. John Payne, Bob Lowrey and Frankie Shields, the tennis player, provided the osculation... And because Lionel Stander was a natural lout, he drew down \$3,100 for saying only two words in "Two Hearts."

A PEASANT woman in Yugoslavia has just given birth to her sixth set of twins, thus setting a mark for Pa Dionne to shoot at... A lug in San Francisco, irked because youngsters over-ran his back-yard, buried heavy wolf-traps in the ground and baited them with bright new dimes. A neighbor, watching him, lammed the daylight out of the Old Scrooge and then had him filed away in the Clink... Canned beer hasn't hurt glass manufacturers. Their output last year jumped nearly 45 per cent.

THE will left by Lenin, Soviet Russia's Washington, urged the removal of Josef Stalin as Secretary General of the Communist Party. The news was suppressed and Joe is still king pin of the Reds... The year 1933 saw a bumper crop of murders in the U. S. when 12,123 persons were rubbed out for an all-time average of 9.6 per 100,000. The boys have fallen down a bit of late, though and it's getting so a fellow can walk a couple blocks without getting bumped.

GYPSEY Rose Lee wears a diamond studded G-string... A New England machinist gave Lydia Pinkham the formula for her famous vegetable compound for "female weakness" to square a \$25 debt he owed her. She ran it into many millions A movie house in Bethel, Alaska, accepts fish as admission fee. If the pictures there are as bad as some shown here, they probably used Smelts... Whites of eggs mixed with potassium bromide has been found to cure Hemophiliacs (Bleeders) which disease has long plagued the Bourbons, Hapsburgs and what's left of the Romanoffs.

SOME folks were surprised when Roosevelt put a Black on the Supreme Court bench instead of a Red.

AT that, it seems natural for a Gardner to complain about chickens running wild.

LOOKS like Uncle Sam used a Slug on the slot machine operators.

NOW that the United States Senate has approved Everglades National Park, all that remains is to get an O.K. from Frank Shutts and Roosevelt.

MIAMI'S \$5-a-day city commissioners are now talking in millions with the Florida Power and Light tycoons.

NEXT month will bring back FOUR R's for most mothers—Readin', Riting, Rithmetic and Relief.

YOU might say that Gypsy Lee Rose's young husband got a season pass.

LOOKS like the Land of the Rising Sun has set on China.

MIAMI flag-wavers can see a Bolshevik trick in the campaign for a UNION station here.

IT'S odd that when an airplane breaks a record, oil and gasoline companies, the manufacturer and even the tire-maker claim credit, but when a plane crashes, no one's to blame.

The dentist was so mad he ground his own teeth.

She always thought Shorty was a little lamb, but then he started putting on the dog, horsing around and acting like an ass.

"Don't you know drinking will ruin your stomach?"  
"Yes, but I always wear a coat."

"I'm going to be a writer. Can you suggest a good pen name?"  
"Yeah—Sty."

"Here's a picture of my father at a picnic."  
"Which is your father?"  
"Which is your husband?"

## GREEBY CAPTURES BANDIT

### PUBLIC ENEMA NUMBER ONE FOILED BY OLD SLEUTH AFTER HOT CHASE

R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY ran a filthy forefinger over the newspaper headline and after a few false starts finally made it out:

"POLICE RAID NETS NORTHERN GANGSTERS"

Greeby grunted. Then he cocked his brows on Chief of Detective L. O. Scarboro's desk, hitched up his galluses and deftly dispatched a cyclonic cud of chewing tobacco into the maw of a handy cuspidor.

Wham! The metallic echo of the moist quid against the brass gobtoon resounded through the corridors. Four members of the homicide squad rushed into the hall buckling on their holsters.

Fitchett the Fix fainted. In the engine room house next door, frenzied fire fighters wondered "What the Hell!" Pandemonium reigned.

"Did I ever tell you," began Greeby, nothing daunted by the furor he fomented. "Did I ever tell you about the time I captured Hymie the Hypo single-handed?" he asked, ignoring Scarboro's affirmative like a duck in a shower.

"I always think of that when I read about you gumshoes and flatties combing the city for a hot potato. You might even say it rouses my risibility but we won't go into that now."

SIX, TWO, EVEN

Scarboro arose. "Pardon me, Hammerhead, 'he apologized, 'my clock seems to be a little off. I'll set it."

Greeby nodded. "Not at all, not at all," he said. "If that's all's the matter with it, it's no stand-out in this crowd. But to get back to Hymie the Hypo — now THERE was a tough hombre. Even my old side-kick, J. Edgar Hoover rated Hymie the Hypo as Public Enema No. 1—and you will admit J. Edgar knows his enemies!"

"This Hymie was Der Furor of the Miami Mayhem Mob, which at the time, you'll recall, was four-up on the Hialeah Homicide Hoodlums, scoring one aggravated assault, two tonsil-slicings and a bashed-in head over their rivals. Those were the days when felons gave the public a run for their money. Some of their felonies stand unequalled to this day."

The Greeb appropriated a cigar from a box on the desk. "The trained seals on the Miami papers went into their files," he said, "and came up with Boilerplate Standard Story Number 11-A which described Hymie as 'a menace to society who strikes without warning with (1) a blunt instrument, (2) a fire-spitting gat, or (3) a flash of lethal steel, and who is usually accompanied in his high-powered car by a (1) mysterious blond or (2) bewitching brunette, said to be his gun-moll!"

ALL BUT ONE  
"The cops had rounded up the rest of the Mayhem Mob, including Liver Lip Leon, Philbert the Filch, Vincent the Vile, Putrid Peter, Pancho the Punk, Filthy Frank, Willie the Weazel and our old friend, Lester the Fester. But Hymie remained at large."

Greeby dropped his cigar into the expectorator. "Say" he asked, "did you happen to be in Doc Ferguson's office on election night?" He still eyed the discarded butt.

"Judge DuBose gave me those cigars," Scarboro confessed. "They cost him a lot of votes before he discovered they were collards."

"Well, your job's appointive, anyway," replied Greeby, with a hint of a yammer. "But as I was saying, little did I think that bright June morning as I mounted my trusty bicycle that ere night fell, my name would go thundering down the ages. But as I always say: 'O tempora! O mores!' which roughly means, 'One never knows, does one?'"

"As I pedaled along Flagler street, I fell to musing, something I invariably do when I'm not smoking, and on that particular morning I had no matches. So I mused. Suddenly I noticed another cyclist ahead of me, peering over his shoulder. I quickened my foot-stroke to 120 revolutions a minute. To my chagrin my quarry stepped his up to 137.5."

"Thus we sped along. He proved to be a good mudder while I was always rated as liking a fast track. 'Could he go the distance?' I asked myself. Was he a breather? Did he have any reserve? It was

HEIGHT of something or other: A pretzel maker on a bender  
"Hambone, are you a careful driver?"  
"Sho am, boss .Evah accident ah been in has been the other fellow's fault."

"Would you turn up your nose if I asked for a kiss?"  
"What else do you think I'd turn up?"

Scotty: "I'm a member of the Outing Club."  
Business Manager: "Fine! Let me see you out!"

Phyllis: "If I marry you, will you let me keep my job?"  
Willis: "Let you? I'm depending on it!"

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## They Tell Me

Eddie Harper thinks everybody around here must be getting as sharp as he is because every time he tells a joke, everybody has already heard it

Freddie (Bell Telephone) Clark's theme song is "Absence Makes The Heart Grow Fonder" since that little blonde cutie, Shirley T., went to the Big City. Freddie has developed a drastic phobia for motorcycles, too.

Guy and his fiancée called it quits after an argument over his habit of permitting the handle of his dinner knife and fork to rest on the table

Fritz Gordon is running gird to gird with Sam McCreary for top honors in the Stylish Stout Derby. Fritz credits Jerry Galatis of the Seven Seas—since his War Department has left the city

That little curly-haired brunette, who made such a scene as her ailing husband departed for the north for hospitalization, had her sweetie waiting for her across First avenue

That amorous truck driver DID get that clout in the kiss-er from the cafe owner as predicted here last week

The Philadelphia play boy who's horsing around the gambler's chic War Admiral may steal her from him yet if the hubby doesn't give her more of a play of nights

A North Beach matron had to send her vivacious kid sister back home in the North to keep hubby's mind on his business

The Georgia student, who has been giving the taciturn henna-haired dame a tumble, stands in better with the girl's ambitious mother who is a divorcee

Marie and Mac ought to know that the Hialeah Track drive is a helluva poor place to "play pretzel" in broad daylight, especially since so many of Doc's friends frequent the office there

The patient little mother on S. W. Fourth Street finally blew up and caromed a skillet off her philandering spouse's cranium and may take it up with the courts

That doctor's wife who is so jealous of her husband's pretty hypochondriac-patient should calm down because hubby isn't interested—in that one

George, the social climber who is cashing in on his family's distinguished name, failed to register with the charming blond's big brother who told him to give the blond's home a big letting alone

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## SOCIETY LIFE

ONE of the swellest weddings of the season was pulled off just before the grand jury convened this week when Miss Adelaide Freely and Mr. Horace Droyd drawers got tired of it all and entered the pit at catch weights.

As a compliment to the bride's spinster aunt, Miss Seldom Felt, it was a candle ceremony, held before an altar decorated ludicrously with passion flowers, pansies and palmetto. The bride carried a sprig of okra and the groom a load of hops.

The bride was tucked out in a file of sole gown, sprayed with inverted oyster shells and mustard-seed pearls, long sleeves and short skivvies. The groom wore his dandruff-proof salt-and-pepper suit and that same shirt. The bride's father wore a shoulder-holster and stole the show.

Miss Vera Lowstern touchingly rendered that nuptial classic, "Life Is Just A Bowl Of Cherries" and everybody laughed, knowingly. Mrs. Ophelia Lyons was maid of honor and Mr. Claude Pratt, as best man went down fighting the punch. He looked good on that punch.

The groom is a graduate of the Little River School of Applied Tap Dancing, class of

a-twitter over one of the boys in "Lefty" Morgan's orchestra in the Ball and Chain takes great care to remove her wedding ring before she crashes the place nightly

The reason the engineer moved away from his happy home with the affectionate Colleen was that several of his letters appeared to have been steamed open and then pasted up again

That "Doc" we spoke of two weeks ago is seriously considering doing the "right thing" with the little girl after all

It might ball things up a bit if that horsey old widower should marry his daughter's school chum as he said he might while in his cups at the Rip Tide the other night

That pert little nurse who cleaned up important dough on her patient's track dope ought to call her bill with him even-Stephen

Ruth, the Beach "come-hither," will save herself a lot of grief if she sticks to her "steady" and passes up the Big City Poo-Bah

A former Chicago Public Enemy was around town a few days ago disguised behind a real moustache and cheaters

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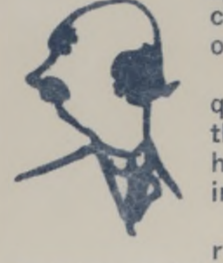
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"Which is your father?" "Which is your husband?"

# SPORT-POUR-RI

**B**ING Crosby's new race track at Del Mar, Calif., has set Uncle Sam's income tax collectors to shaking their heads sadly. Bing didn't open the track primarily to grab off some more talking money but to get a run for the money he otherwise would have to kick in to the government. Wall Street operators tried to evade the heavy taxes by starting dummy "holding companies" but Bing went them one better by opening a track where Hollywood Big Noise's could deal away their surplus "take" and get some fun out of it.

**H**OP-UP Publicity men are having a tough time ballyhooing the Farr-Louis scuffle. Last week they resorted to the old gag in which Louis was floored by a sparring partner. They're trying to dig up a colorful nickname for Farr, after the fashion of Carpenter's "Orchid Man"; Firpo's "Wild Bull of the Pampas"; Uzcudín's "Bounding Basque"; our own Tom Heeney's "The Hard Rock From Down Under"; Carnera's "Ambling Alp"; Schmeling's "Black Uhlan of the Rhine" and similar tags. We'd suggest that "Phoney" rhymes with Farr.

**T**HERE'S something lacking in that all-time New York Yankee ball team which Lou Gehrig selected: "Babe Ruth, Earl Combs and Joe DiMaggio, outfielders; Crosetti, shortstop; Joe Dugan, third; Tony Lazzeri, second; Bill Dickey, catcher; Vernon Gomez, Red Ruffing, Waite Hoyt and Herb Pennock, hurlers." What's the matter with Bob Meusel; "Prince Hal" Chase, greatest first sacker that ever lived and "Dutch" Reuther, a truly great money pitcher?

**R**UNS, HITS AND ERRORS—Bob Peoples, Oklahoma City high-school fullback who finished second in the javelin throw at the Pan-American games, declares 113 colleges are seeking him . . . Pitcher Vernon Kennedy of the White Sox lives in an auto trailer when the Hose play in Chi . . . Carl Hubbel has been knocked off the hill ten times this year while being charged with only six losses . . . Trotters and pacers will run at Bel Air when the track is lengthened to a mile . . . As a semi-pro, Harry Matuzak of the Baltimore Orioles chucked the pellet left-handed. Now he pitches from the right side . . . Brooklyn Dodgers hold one record. In four night games, they lost all four . . . For the first time, the Pacific Coast will have a team in the American Professional Football League. Los Angeles will compete when the season shoves off on Sept. 10 . . . More than 500 ex-big leaguers are playing in the minors, with the American Association with 117 leading . . . Dixie Howell, famous Alabama star of 1935, will make his pro debut with the Washington Redskins in the National Football League this year . . . Indianapolis and St. Paul had 29 players stranded on the bases in one game this year, setting a record.

## So YOU Say--

**"RISE" OR "RAISE"**  
Editor, Miami Life:  
I notice in your last week's issue that you RAISE the question as to whether it should be "pay-rise" or "pay-raise" anent the salary boost of the city commissioners, which the voters rejected.

Walter Winchell last week referred to a "salary rise." It has always been my understanding that the one correct noun would be "rise" and not "raise", which, dictionaries state, is purely colloquial.

Since coming to Miami, I have noticed that often headlines on newspaper stories use BOTH "rise" and "raise" as a noun, due, no doubt to the lack of space left to headline writers in the optional usage. However, I am certain you will find that the proper term is "salary rise."

T. R. Brand.

### TWO OTHER FELLOWS

What are you trying to do to me—run me out of house and home? In your column entitled "They Tell Me" last week you tell about a certain financial man who parks his car in front of a "notch-house."

I am a "financial man" and I've got a heck of a swell wife. But she watches me like a cat does a mouse. I wish you'd start calling your shots and name names if you have to. Otherwise you hit a bunch of innocent bystanders. I had to drive my wife clear out to Hialeah to prove I wasn't the "financial man" referred to.

R. H.

### ACTION APPRECIATED

Although I believe the persons responsible for the proposed ordinance to establish zoning regulations in Coconut Grove intended no harm to anyone, I want to thank MIAMI LIFE for its timely story on the action. Many of us are appreciative of your interest and attribute to your story the concerted defense which resulted in withdrawal last week of the proposed ordinance.

Mrs. J. Force.

### WE WONDER

In line with your revelation last week of Prof. Gardner's Big Chicken Mystery solution, I'd like to rise and ask if there is anything significant in the fact that the Herald has attacked Mayor Bob Williams, Doc Ferguson and Judge DuBose—but has remained mum on Gardner. Does the Tip Top chain advertise in the Herald?

Peewee Stallings.

### \$50 BEGGING

Did MIAMI LIFE learn who was responsible for distributing those circulars which contained reprints from an insurance story which appeared in your columns? We noticed that you offered a \$50 reward but nothing more has been mentioned about it. We are merely curious but we could use that \$50.

Carrie and Ella.

(Several responses were received pointing to suspects but conclusive proof is yet to be had. The matter is not closed. If you have any information, shoot it along and if it supplies proof, the half-C note is yours.—Editor.)

light suddenly change his mind about instituting divorce proceedings against his chic little wife

Who was that demure married gent seen at the Royal Palm with a nifty eyeful, who is connected with the New Deal government, and what wouldn't his storm-and-strife give to know

Just what line did Esther employ to square that new coat with her ever-loving and thick-headed husband

Did the brunette, who sometimes breaks fast in Denton's on S.E. 2nd Ave. and wears her neat tresses tight against her head, formerly live in Hollywood, Calif.

Why did that important legal

## "All In A Life Time"

**P**RIDE is a peculiar animal trait. Women suicides seldom shoot themselves in the head lest it mar their beauty in death. One of the last things Ruth Snyder did before she sat in New York's Searing Seat for sluffing off her husband was to powder her nose. And you've all heard of the newspaperman who begged a friend from his home town: "Don't tell mother I'm a newspaperman—" he entreated. "She thinks I'm playing a piano in a Cat-house!"

**S**OME of the most habitual chislers have distorted senses of exaggerated pride. One of Miami's foremost introverts who "Dick Smith's" on anybody who will hold still for anywhere from a dime up was talking with some acquaintances on North Miami avenue the other day. A middle-aged man and his wife passed by. The chisler produced his most arrogant sneer, smirked and said: "That guy's a weak sister. He can't take it. He was one of the first white men in town to go on relief!"

**M**ARY G. writes in about the story which appeared in this column two weeks ago regarding the two ex-wives and ex-husbands who faced each other across the horseshoe counter in the Presto Cafe. Miss G. says she knows one that "beats that a mile." A Miami girl was being rushed by a fellow who put on all kinds of dog, spending dough like two drunken sailors and generally trying to impress the fem with his inexhaustible bankroll. They went into a restaurant for a bit of chuck late one night and sat in a booth. Finally a worn-looking waitress appeared at their booth. The man and the waitress, upon recognizing the other, drew back involuntarily, their eyes popping. "Scuse me, dear—" the waitress mumbled. "I forgot to tell you—I started here this evening." Miss G. writes that her girl friend rose and departed leaving the Good Time Charley with his wife.

**E**VERYBODY'S individual sphere guides his personality, as our old friend, H. Bond would say if he thought of it. W. J. Rosemire, horse breeder of Lexington, Ky., was sending some horses abroad and designated one of his employees to accompany the animals. The employee approached a government clerk in order to obtain a passport and was filling out a questionnaire. "How long have you lived in Lexington?" the clerk asked. The employee pondered, then replied: "Since Adam was a yearling." A fight almost ensued before it was explained that Adam was a trotter.

**A** YOUNG Beach mother was preparing her young son for the arrival of what she hopes will be a little sister for the child. Knowing the lad was by way of being somewhat rough, she cautioned him: "We must be awfully careful with little sister. She will be such a tender thing, just like a little flower." The little fellow thought this over for some time. Then he whined: "Mother, will we have to water her every day, too?"

Who was it that parked his car outside Ace Deuce's place at 112 S. E. Second Avenue one night recently while Sergeant C. O. Huttoo was standing nearby

What in the world does Sally Calhoun see in Al when there's fellows available like the one who rode with them the other day

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## ON THE CUFF

**L**USHES who have a struggle getting their feet on the ground on the morning after, might adopt a concoction popular these days with the Tar Heels. Have your favorite pharmacist draw you a Coca Cola, insert a few celery seeds, which have been soaked over-night in alcohol, and add a dash of amonia. If that doesn't put a Choir Boy's angelic expression on your mug, you'd better stick to hard liquor. . . .

**S**PEAKING of drinks, a dame who wets her whistle in the White Pharmacy has the squirter serve her with this: A couple healthy slugs of rich milk, a lick-and-a-promise of ice cream, as foster-mother to a kitten, little malted milk, one sliced banana and the juice of half a lime. The whole mess is mixed and the Wren envelopes it without batting an eye!

**B**ETWEEN raids, the horse-players are telling of a Hialeah bookie who last season was fleeced by a Pinkerton bouncer. It seems the bookie put the fix in by giving the Pink a \$5 bet on each race in exchange for being permitted to operate. One afternoon, the Pink signalled the bookie by holding up four fingers and the thumb of ONE hand and two fingers of the other. The bookie thereupon put the Pink down for a \$5 bet on Number 7 Annie, 16-year-old Los Angeles in the next race. Number 2 other day after making 600 parterred up, all smiles, slapped the bookie on a shoulder and whispered: "Well, old pal, I sure hooked you THAT time!" The bookie snarled: "Whatta ya

**T**WO fellows were discussing the new University Club, which has opened quarters in the professional Building. "I'm from Colgate," one said, proudly, "what's your school?" The other paused, then brightened up a bit. "Me? I didn't finish but I attended the Fire Department College on 36th Street!"

**G**RAPEVINE — Mel Campbell owns a mongrel pup that dives into the water after fish, acts as foster-mother to a kitten, licks up with a Tomcat and stands guard over moored fishing-lines to signal by barking when there's a bite . . . Clifford Calberly of Sarasota, who has walked across Niagara Falls six times on a tightwire, intends doing it again in October . . . Oliver Wendell Holmes gave classical authority to reference to children as "kids" in his "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" . . . Odds against filling a four-card royal flush are 47 to 1 . . . After 37 years, New York's Drake restaurant, which boasted that "Drakes Never Close," did just that the other day when 165 employees walked out on strike . . . On it's mast-head, the Boston Post still carries the name of Edwin A. Grozier, editor and publisher who died in 1924.

"I can't understand how that poor pill cured her love-sickness."

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## Things I'd Like To Know

Is Agnes really serious about hooking up with that bus driver or is she merely stirring up the candy salesman so he'll pop the question ? ? ?

Did anyone ever notice the resemblance of that Navy Officer in the Chesterfield ads to Wen Phillips ? ? ?

When's that pharmacist going to choose between Hazel and Tiny ? ? ?

Is there something between the taffy-blond and the salesman who dine together in the Presto late each night ? ? ?

Did Bob Brooks, of the Gold Top Brewery, grow choleric just because Fred and Paul kissed his nifty Jacksonville lady-friends good-bye, or was it only emotion at parting ? ? ?

Why was Chuck Helmeley dolled up in his Whipped Cream suit last Friday afternoon and why did he keep glancing over a shoulder ? ? ?

Are those LOUD shirts, especially those deep green ones, part of the equipment of a tax collector ? ? ?

What young matron received a blistered little nose in a he-man "Nosey Poker" card game last Sunday ? ? ?

Why did the chic little red-head demand a certain room in the downtown hotel—with connecting bath ? ? ?

Why do so many bar and cafe managers in Miami wear those sour pussies around, or is it that they are merely trying to act dignified ? ? ?

Whose teeth-marks were those in Pearl's neck ? ? ?

What's the matter with the little blond — didn't Durham treat her right ? ? ?

Is the young and handsome doctor really interested in the Northern Nurse or is it merely more research work he's doing ? ? ?

What made the former Montgomery, Alabama, junior leaguer drop the "promising" young barrister so suddenly ? ? ?

What heavy-holding Sugar-daddy is keen about a Burdines lift girl. Wasn't it magnanimous of the Beach business man to nav the hospital bill

Does that "wise" bartender in the downtown Hot Spot really believe no one knows he's taking in more than the house ? ? ?

Did the contractor's car really stall in that heavy rainstorm, while the visiting brunette was with him ? ? ?

What former curb girl is being paid to imitate the Sphinx ? ? ?

Was that Fritz (Slots) Gordon that lunched at the Sev-Seas the other mid-day with Paul (Patricia Hotel) McCreary and didn't they later duck into the Capitol Theater for a go at the flickers ? ? ?

How much did Peggie take the Cuban for ? ? ?

Why doesn't that moon-struck chump get up nerve enough to speak to the red-head in Mack's Seybold Arcade drinkatorium ? ? ?

Was it because some scheming female was poaching upon her preserve that Betty T. returned so hurriedly from Columbia, S. C. ? ? ?

Did anyone tell the gasp-provoking blond who sits in the third row at the Army fights on Monday nights that she is a dead-ringer for Joan Blondell ? ? ?

Wasn't it clever the way that Burdines salesgirl handled the situation when BOTH of her steadies showed up one evening this week to take her home ? ? ?

Just what did the olive-complexioned gal in the new Packard say to the traffic cop that made him put that bad-news book away ? ? ?

Who's the bird-that's-old-enough-to-know-better who is making hound-dog eyes at the bewitching young sorrel-top every time she comes out of the business school in the Professional Building ? ? ?

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# DIRECT FROM THE TRACK WITH Jockey Jimmy

## PICTURE FINISHES

MIAMI, FLA., AUG. 21, 1937—BILLY AMES, who is the ace publicity man in America, has O'Hara of Narragansett Park playing baseball—next week O'Hara will be feeding flamingos on Mr. Wiedner's farm (Hialeah)—Beach is closed and going to stay that way according to the cause—Hallandale still getting its share of two-bit players—dynamite horse last Monday Countess Ann came from the right source at Narragansett—Frank on the Beach thinks its a picnic every day—this will be longest week at Narragansett Park—stables turning them loose at good prices—too many race tracks, Mr. Weidner yells—he means too many near Hialeah Park—Beach bookies offering six to five that Smoots track will not open this season—any takers get in touch with me—the Elond mentioned in last week's Miami Life, page one, is running Sir Ally up to a house and lot—just dumb luck that's all, or is it dumb luck? . . . more next week.

## YOUR STABLE THIS WEEK With JOCKEY JIMMY

MANNERLY is the horse of the week—throw out that last race—it went for the boys on the corner—this baby is ready now for its best effort—don't pass it up. (Narragansett Park).

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- COUNTLESS ANN—the smart boys will slip this one over again.
- DARK FRIEND—son of Carlis any kind of a race—ready.
- DREEL—tabbed for a long time. Narragansett the spot.
- FLAGSTONE—back with the old connections—betting tool.
- GOLDMAN—there are days and days—the right day this week.
- KENTUCKY EAGLE—one for the boys from the mountains. . . . .
- KING BONNY—spot in the book for an early win.
- MISS GINABR—freshened up and ready for its best effort.
- PORCELLUS—will be the medium of a killing at Narragansett.
- PLUCKY PAL—distance horse that should win easy.
- SUN KINSCEN—is as fit as a fiddle.
- SLAVONIA—the lobster eaters will get well here.
- SCOTTISH MARY—one for the Coral Gables bookies.
- STARWICK—there are days and days and the right day is near.
- ZOR—slow beginner but fast finisher.
- ZEMBLA—is in the pink and ready for the question.

## JOCKEY JIMMY'S SECRET REPORTS (All Tracks)

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## MORE ABOUT Joan Crawford

players. In some cases, stars have paid off rather than risk the unfavorable publicity a defense might entail.

In this Crawford-Rogers case, it appears that one of the common-mutual friendships so often manifest between stars and studio employees existed, but there is not the slightest hint that anything "scandalous" ever entered it. Miss Rogers, a native of Detroit, simply used her position as a stenographer at the RKO studio to get an interview with Miss Crawford, sold the resultant "story" to a film magazine and continued her acquaintance with Miss Crawford, as well as with Madge Evans, another Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player whom she met.

The fact that Joan sent numerous "passes" to the Rogers girl in itself means nothing, for that democratic gesture is a commonplace in Hollywood. Miss Rogers first became acquainted with Miss Crawford during the filming of "The Gorgeous Hussy" in which Franchot Tone, Joan's husband, co-starred.

On August 7, Miss Rogers threatened to sue Joan for \$50,000, alleging the latter caused her to lose her job with RKO. She conferred with Buron Fitts, district attorney of Los Angeles county, and told of a "close friendship" with the star and its "mysterious" and sudden termination. Later, Miss Rogers informed reporters that she had "material for a hot novel about Hollywood."

A year ago, Madge Evans caused the arrest of Tom Rogers, Dorothy's brother, as a result of a hold-up during a dinner party.

"Is that a real bloodhound?"  
"Sure. Bruno come over here and bleed for the man."

"Bob is a bad egg."  
"What makes you think that?"  
"He's full of bum yokes."

## Criminal At Large In Miami

While the cops look on without so much as raising a hand, the Federal Theatre here all next week will harbor a "Criminal At Large."

It will be the first local presentation of the mystery thriller of that name from the facile pen of the late Edgar Wallace. The Federal Players will open the run on Monday night and if the past week's rehearsals are any criterion, this great play will mark a real triumph for the cast which has been put through its paces by William Tennyson,

under supervision of Director Granville Fisher.

Personal invitations to county and city officials have been extended by the management. The cast will include such favorites as Tennyson, Scott Griffin, Jack Bast, Leo Haley, Harry Morvil, Charles Shaw, Fred Leslie, Ian Chaplin, James Neary, Olga Worth, Charles Hamlin, Peggy Jennison, and Miami's own John Laurence Folsom, the sea-going kid.

## Power Rate Delay Ties Up City's Dough

(Continued)

the noses of claimants like they ALWAYS DO when a bank fails, are they? Why not? BECAUSE THEY KNOW ONLY TOO WELL THAT IF THE POWER COMPANY'S APPEAL TO THE HIGHER COURTS IS PERMITTED TO BE CARRIED THERE, THE COMPANY STANDS A MIGHTY GOOD CHANCE OF WINNING! AND DON'T PERMIT MEALY-MOUTHED SPELLBINDERS AND RABBLE-ROUSERS TO TELL YOU DIFFERENTLY.

Just why has EV-erlasting Sewell emulated a Two-Faced Janus and come out against a round table conference, when only a few months ago he strenuously supported Bob Williams in the latter's futile effort to stage such a conference, prior to the ballot-rout of the Old Guard City Commission? Think this over:

Before the federal court decree was handed down in favor of the city, Bryan C. Hanks, president of the Florida Power and Light Company committee, submitted a settlement proposal to the commission. Williams, Sewell, Rigby and Fossey rejected it. Their reason for rejection was they did not want to hold up the court decision. After the decision, when Bob Williams moved for a conference such as is now asked, Sewell almost jumped out of his spats getting in his "second."

But now that Sewell has been relegated to Limbo, along with other too-ambitious political philanderers, and cannot have a VOICE in the round table conference, he is attempting to STALL OFF THE SETTLEMENT by forming a bloc whose very members condemn it more convincingly than any outsider possibly could.

THERE'S NOT A SINGLE INDIVIDUAL IN MIAMI WHO WILL NOT BENEFIT BY DISTRIBUTION OF THE REBATE FUNDS AT THIS TIME. The \$3,000,000 will stimulate business and in many cases actually SAVE homes and stores for the little fellows to whom the rebate will mean the difference between success and failure. YET SEWELL AND OTHER SUBVERSIVE ELEMENTS WANT TO KEEP THE ISSUE AS A POLITICAL FOOTBALL WITH WHICH TO FURTHER THEIR SELFISH AMBITIONS!

Remember this: Under the court decision, the Power Company was at first compelled to place a \$50,000 bond in escrow against final settlement of the rebate decree. Later, because the electric rate was reduced, this monthly bond was cut down to approximately \$25,000, despite a great increase in the number of electricity users.

AS TIME GOES ON, CLAIMANTS AGAINST THE COMPANY ARE DECREASING IN NUMBER. In fact, many original claimants have gone to their graves; hundreds have moved away, exclusive, even, of winter visitors. The rebate represented by this group amounts to a large figure, every cent of which WILL REMAIN IN THE COFFERS OF THE POWER COMPANY. THUS, SEWELL AND HIS COMPANY OF CLOWNS, ARE ACTUALLY SWELLING THE POWER CORPORATION'S TREASURY THE WHILE THEY PRETEND TO BE FIGHTING THE BATTLE OF THE PEE-PUL, TO WHOM THEY WILL HAVE THE AUDACITY TO APPEAL FOR

## VOTES NEXT TIME THEY TRY TO GET A PLACE IN THE PUBLIC TROUGH!

Under the proposed compromise, the Company may ask for a preferential rate for year-rounders and a slightly different rate for winter electricity users, although this is pure conjecture. At any rate, the company realizes it stands to profit by giving Miamians a fair, equitable deal which will remove the question from the hands of politicians and do away with the tremendous legal expense involved.

Summed up, it might not be a half-bad idea for Miami to borrow that page of history from the Athenians and adopt a version of Ostracism, thus smothering Sewell and other such subversive malcontents, once and for all.

## Chamber Not Quite Full Up

Miami "liberals" who wish to do away with the reactionary precept that "Might is Right" have a wonderful opportunity to accomplish this aim the next few weeks.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce on last Tuesday night launched a membership drive for the purpose of acquiring some much-needed new blood within its ranks. It is hoped that the 129 active members on the rolls at the drive's start might be increased by some 300 before the campaign terminates on September 7th.

Those white males between 21 and 40 years of age who heretofore have "beefed" about the inertia or activities of the junior chamber should kick in with the necessary \$10 and thus assume an active role in righting the deficiencies of the civic organization.

Two membership teams are handling the drive and it is strictly a Holums affair—Farrell Holums being captain of one crew, and his brother, Ellis, jr., directing the other. They're sons of Ellis Holums, of the Herald.

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## Big Parade On

The Vanguard of Winter Season tourists has arrived in Miami.

Trains and buses from the North are carrying more passengers and out-of-state auto licenses are increasing in number on the streets. Paul McCreary, manager of the Patricia Hotel on S. E. Second Avenue, reported Friday that the guest list at that popular hostelry had increased 120 per cent the past ten days.

To remove all doubt as to the truth of the increase in business, one downtown restaurant the other day surreptitiously boosted its prices, regular patrons being nicked for the additional nickels AFTER they had absorbed their customary meals.

## "Phony Fin"

"Lock your safes—a city slicker is in town!"

An elderly gent eased into a cigar store and purchased a package of cigarettes. He presented a five-dollar bill.

As the clerk made the change, the customer, with great show, started bouncing a half-dollar piece on the counter, listening intently for the "true ring" of the silver, meanwhile still holding onto the \$5 bill. The clerk, too, was all attention. "Is it all right?" he asked.

"Yeah, it sounds all right, but there's a lot of phoney ones around," the old gent said, gathering the rest of his change and departing.

That night, the clerk discovered a phoney five-dollar bill in his cash. The old man's "test" was made as a distraction while he slipped over a "genuine phoney."

"The doctor says I must have a change of climate."  
"You're lucky. The weather forecast says it's coming tomorrow."

She said she'd go through anything for him, so he chose her bank account.

Sue: "The painter I pose for also is a sculptor."  
Lou: "But I suppose he does one thing better than another."  
Sue: "Yes, but he's really good at painting and sculpting."

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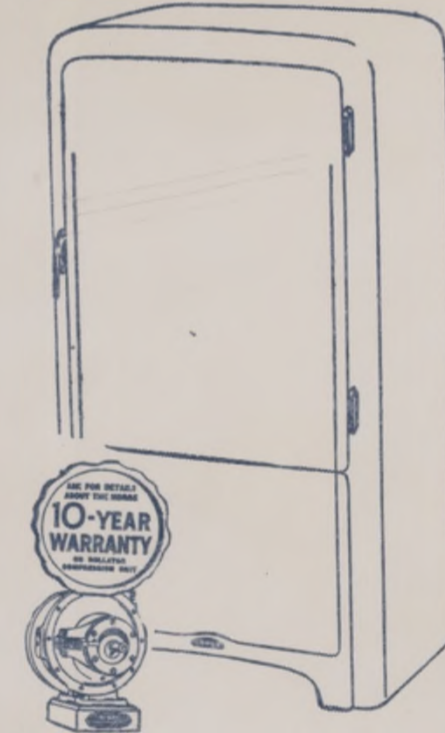
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