

Gambling War Breaks Out At Miami Beach!

ORGANIZED Crime, long dreaded in Miami Beach, has raised its ugly head, as it awaits the adjournment of the Dade County Grand Jury—and a bitter fight, reminiscent of those which swept northern cities in recent years, is being held in abeyance only until the inquisitorial body has disbanded.

Here's the menacing situation at the Beach today:

The Gambling Fraternity at the Beach this season planned to hog the "play" and keep outsiders out. This group, styled the "Loyalists", ironically enough, comprised ten leading gambling interests. Since the Dade County Grand Jury met, the Loyalists closed their two major joints—one at the Roman Pools Casino, across from the Roney Plaza, and the other over Bernstein's Restaurant, South Beach.

While the Jurors were in session, gambling has been open surreptitiously in the Riptide, 223 Twenty-third Street, and at Morey's Bar, 634 Collins Avenue.

AND NOW GET THIS:

A gang of gamblers who were left OUTSIDE the Loyalists mob grew hot under the collars at their ostracization and decided to organize their OWN CROWD. "If YOU operate, we're going to operate!" is their slogan. And thus was born HERE in MIAMI BEACH that favorite gangster pastime of "MUSCLING IN."

The Loyalists are understood to have the backing of the administration, while the Rebels have that of the COUNTY. And that situation with its rich stake means—WAR!

MIAMI BEACH is no place to stage a gang war! If this crowd of Loyalist Gamblers are permitted to hog the playing—at the expense

of the expensive NIGHT CLUBS, it will mean that the night clubs won't be able to afford bringing high class talent here this season.

If the City Officials of the Beach realize the true situation, the LOYALISTS WON'T ESTABLISH A DREADED VICE RING HERE. Since the Jury has been in session, the LOYALISTS have called off their rich crap games and Black Jack pastimes. ANYONE WHO HAS EVER SAT BEFORE THE GREEN BEIGE KNOWS THAT THESE GAMES ARE VERY EASILY OPERATED IN A CROOKED MANNER!

The Grand Jury adjourns November 8th at the latest. MIAMI LIFE will provide COMPLETE DETAILS as to whether these games will be on the up-and-up!

KEEP ORGANIZED GAMBLING OUT OF MIAMI BEACH!



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PAPERS USE BABY'S BODY AS POLITICAL FOOTBALL

'Pansy' Taximen May Solve Big Steering Case

IF THEY HAD SUCCEEDED, the neatest trick of the week would have been performed by the chamber of commerce paid-help who attempted to Change the Leopard's Spots with the power of suggestion.

A hue and cry was raised because certain unscrupulous taxi drivers are accused of "steering" tourists from a hotel that doesn't cross the taxi-man's palm with silver to a hotel that does.

This process is merely an American version of the Come-sah method used universally throughout the Orient—at least until the Sun of Heaven started to make Asia safe for the Japs. Beachcombers for years have thrived by steering tourists to bars, night clubs, nautch-houses and hotels where the Amahs or herd-riders kicked in with a cut of the "take".

The wonder of it is that these public-spirited Miami Pooh-Bahs haven't tumbled to the little racket long ere this. As a class, the taxi-pushers would never be confused with a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley. Or pansies. They're a hardy lot who generally know all the answers, as well as a few that aren't in the book. They HAVE to be alert in order to be dealt a hand when the greenbacks are being passed around.

If there's any beefing to be done, it should be directed at the hotel operators who proffer the glittering-bait to the taxi-jockeys. Man for man, we'd go so far as to say that for every public-chauffeur you'll find that won't give a sucker a break, you'll find TWO hotel-bonifaces who'd go South with the pennies off a cadaver's eyes, if they still used pennies to close dead men's optics.

The only solution we can think of is to replace these naughty taxi drivers en masse with a flock of movie theater ushers, or some other nice boys.

Unscrupulous Press Seize Upon Tragedy To Rouse Emotions

LIKE GHOULS disinterring a corpse, the three Miami "Yellow Journals" this week stooped to the unspeakable, foul journalistic crime of digging from its little grave the body of a 3-year-old infant in order to vent their political spleen against the municipal administration—and to boost their street sales!

Never before, perhaps, in the hectic history of American journalism has there been perpetrated such an atrocious, repulsive demonstration by representative newspapers of out-and-out rascality "for political expediency" such as has been committed by The Herald and The News, both of which publications did not hesitate to resurrect, spiritually, the Harrell baby's little corpse in order to transmute an ordinary, unfortunate bereavement into an attack upon their political opponents' police department.

Such tactics could be expected from the Tribune, which would stoop to anything for a few extra sales. It got them—at the expense of a dead infant!

MIAMI LIFE has been, and will continue to be, the FIRST to fight against police brutality of any kind—regardless of WHICH ADMINISTRATION HAPPENS TO BE IN OFFICE! But, any sane person, harboring no bias or prejudice, who is in full possession of ALL the facts in the Harrell case, knows full well that Mayor Bob Williams didn't kill unfortunate little Charles Harrell, Chief Quigg didn't—and the rest of the police force are innocent.

If any blame is to be attached to a single individual, it belongs to the baby's MOTHER, who, we take it, realized that her husband, Vance W. Harrell, was NOT the person to call when the child showed signs of serious illness, whether he was in jail, the hospital or at Miami Beach, where he was en route seeking employment when he ran afoul of the law! She should have called a DOCTOR!

Without prejudging ANYBODY, consider these FACTS:

Vance Harrell, the father, admits he was on his way to Miami Beach for the purpose of obtaining employment. ISN'T THAT A HELLUVA WAY TO CARE FOR AN ILL CHILD?

He called on Dr. C. W. Folsom, an eye doctor, NOT ABOUT CHARLES HARRELL, (Cont. on page 4)

RAILROAD BLUES BY 'TRIB' FAILS TO DETER F. E. C.

WHILE THE Florida East Coast Railroad is serenely going its way, laying new tracks in the downtown section, and paying no mind whatsoever to the futile fulminating of the Miami Tribune, who is trying to emulate that Biblical rowdy who slew a flock of Philistines with the Jawbone of an ass, or perhaps it was the pelvis, a person is minded of the yarn they tell of a New Englander.

Seems this Yankee was roused from a deep slumber along about midnight, with a blizzard raging outside. He stuck his head from an upper window and asked what was wanted.

A stranger stood on his front porch. "I want to stay here all night," the stranger bawled. "All right—stay there!" replied the Yankee and shut the window.

In much the same manner, the translucent Trib, who knows blamed well a stick of type and a cartoon or two isn't going to compel the F.E.C. to toss away millions of dollars in investments, has been left shivering on the front stoop. And they'd better not hold their breath until the F.E.C. rails are hoed up and thrown into the junk-pile, or they'll wind up even deadlier than they are!

As sure as shootin', the F.E.C. will abandon its right-of-way when INDUCEMENTS are offered them and not a second before! The State Railroad body can do only so much toward removing the noisy, irksome right-of-way from Miami's main stem. Arbitrary seizure of privately owned property or utilities has gone with Scarlett O'Hara. Negotiations are the ONLY means of arriving at an equitable and legal decision, and public condemnation of property usually entails much intricate and technical dickering.

Such continual harping on the Tribune editorial page tempts a sucker to sue 'em for obtaining money under false pretenses. We aren't ALL suckers.

Chain Stores Add School Graduates to Ranks of Unemployed

EXPANSION of national chain stores throughout the country has contributed largely to the tenacious Unemployment Situation, which has failed to be dispelled in like proportion to the upturn of Business.

Every time the heartless, cut-throat and monopolistic methods of foreign-owned chains force a local merchant to the wall, a potential source of employment for the graduating classes of schools in that locality is wiped out—with no supplementary enterprise to take up the slack.

It has been stated before and will be stated again, so long as the intolerable condition is permitted to endure in any community, that every time a "working stiff" enters a Chain and makes a purchase, in order to save a few coppers WHICH OTHERWISE WOULD GO TO A LOCAL MERCHANT, that workman is actually REMOVING THAT EXTRA MONEY FROM LOCAL CIRCULATION.

Because the city is sufficiently small as to permit analysis, take the case of Douglas, Arizona, on the Mexican border directly south of Tucson. Douglas has one

major industry—the Phelps-Dodge Smelting Plant owned by Canadian and British interests.

Prior to the advent of Chain Stores there, merchants enjoyed brisk business, property values were reasonably high and the little metropolis, unfavorably located in a hot, flat and drab setting, actually buzzed with activity—on pay days and Saturday nights. There was a typical chamber of commerce, and the boys pulled paper caps over an ear regularly and whooped it up for dear old Douglas—even as in Miami.

Then the Phelps-Dodge Company, apparently believing they might as well get their money "coming and going," established a "company store." The prices quoted created dismay among the independent merchants who, in many cases and because their purchases were necessarily meagre, COULDN'T EVEN STOCK THEIR SHELVES AT PRICES WHICH THE COMPANY STORE PREFERRED GOODS TO CASH CUSTOMERS! It wasn't long before other Chain Stores, yielding to an overpowering yen to get in on the kill themselves, invaded Douglas, opening stores

adjacent to the independent merchant whose business they were out to annex.

What happened? Did the workmen who were lured into these chain stores actually SHOW A PROFIT FOR DISCRIMINATING AGAINST THE INDEPENDENTS? You know—or SHOULD know—dog-goned well they didn't. Independents folded up all over the community. Men and women who had devoted their lives toward building business enterprises which would carry them over that period of life wherein each tick of the Clock carries them closer to that Long Awful Silence, found their savings wiped away and, unless they had provident relatives EMPLOYED by Phelps-Dodge, or elsewhere, faced with actual destitution.

In turn, those erstwhile independent merchants were unable to use the services of DOCTORS, LAWYERS, PLUMBERS—and on down the line. As for the Chains and the Company Store, THEY EMPLOYED DOCTORS, COUNSEL and other such services IN WHOLESALE LOTS, from outside the city. The neighborhood lawyer didn't get their business. Oh no! They had their OWN BATTERY OF LEGAL LIGHTS WHO HAD HEADQUARTERS IN LOS ANGELES OR PHOENIX or at their key city 'quarters. (Continued on page 4)

'News Turn-coat On Buses,' — Mayor Williams

MAYOR Jimmy Walker's song, which he wrote long before he entered New York politics, entitled "Will You Love Me In December As you Do In May?" will be taken as the theme song of the Miami News.

The News, you may know, has recently grown as mad as a wet hen because Mayor Bob Williams has come out flat-footedly in favor of granting the proposed bus franchise to George Dunn's Miami Transit Company.

And yet, not so long ago, the News itself was ALL IN FAVOR of granting a previously-proffered franchise to Dunn—and no less an

official of the News than Dan Mahoney, who rides in the driver's seat at that sheet, is authority for that stand.

Here's what Mayor Williams has to say about it:

"Some time ago, when the 'old commission' was still in office, an open meeting was held during which time Attorney Robinson, representing the M. T. Gordon interests, submitted a proposal for a franchise. At that time, I came out definitely in favor of turning down the Gordon offer in favor of one made by George Dunn.

"A little while later, Mayor Fossey came to me and said that Ben

Jacobs, star reporter for The News, had been sent to him (Fossey) with word that Dan Mahoney thoroughly approved of my opinion in the matter, and that Mahoney, through his man Jacobs, gave his approval. 'So I am going along with you and so will Orville Rigby.'

"Now, the franchise offered by George Dunn AT THAT TIME was by no stretch of the imagination as advantageous from the city's standpoint as that one offered the voters today. But, I cannot account for the change in opinion of The News and Mahoney."

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"Cabbages and Kings"

AS A COMPANION organization of the Red Cross, the British Blue Cross took care of wounded animals on the battlefields during the World War . . . The organization sent medical and surgical supplies to Italy, Mesopotamia, Salonika and Egypt and established several hospitals in France, completely furnished with modern equipment and the best veterinary surgeons . . . China has been the object of six conquests in the past 2,000 years: by the Tartars, Turks, Kitans, Juchens, Mongoles and Manchus. But China is still China, because it has always converted and absorbed its invaders.

GREAT Britain has the greatest intelligence service on earth. Radio stations in various European countries, including Germany and Italy, devote much time to disseminating of propaganda, which vilifies the policies and personalities of other countries . . . Under government direction, the British Broadcasting Company picks up and records such propaganda, sending the records to the foreign office for translation . . . Despite the fact that state police departments have proved invaluable in apprehending criminals, 34 states—including Florida, are still without their protection.

HUGH salaries for entertainers did not originate in Hollywood. In 1850, Jenny Lind, famed Swedish songster, toured America under the banner of the late, great Phineas T. Barnum and was paid \$150,000 for 150 concerts, which was about \$18,000 a week . . . The use of gasoline engines on miniature airplanes and motors has been prohibited by the state of Connecticut as a menace to pedestrians, motorists and houses . . . The only animal whose fur lies in the reverse direction to that of other animals is the sloth.

CHASE and Sanborn should swipe this: Owners of coffee groves in various parts of the world report that squirrels and elephants become more spirited after feeding on the leaves of a coffee tree and that birds burst into song, and monkeys become more gay after eating the berries . . . From early childhood, Chinese are taught so thoroughly to mind their own business that they rarely lend aid when a person is drowning, a house is burning or a store is being robbed. In fact, purse-snatching in broad daylight is a common occurrence on the streets of Chinese cities, because thieves are fairly certain that no one will interfere.

FORTY percent of the persons sent to insane asylums and hospitals for the mentally deficient eventually are released as cured, which gives a good many folks documents to prove they're not crazy—while you can't produce such documents . . . Most somnambulists (sleep-walkers to you, you dope) naturally avoid tables, chairs and other objects while meandering in a daze. Some even learn to avoid obstacles purposely put in their path. In one case, a tub of cold water was placed beside the bed of a sleep-walker, so he would step into it and awaken himself. During the first few nights, the idea worked successfully, but afterward, he always got out on the other side of the bed . . . The only geographical point in Japan with a foreign name is Mississippi Bay, off the coast of Yokohama, which is named after the Mississippi River.

CLEAVING a great diamond is a delicate operation because it must be done with the grain of the stone, which is sometimes difficult to determine, even after a year's study. When Asscher cleaved the Cullinan diamond in 1908, he had a physician and two nurses with him, fearing a heart attack if he made a mistake. Although successful, he spent the following three months in a hospital, suffering from a nervous reaction . . . An earthquake of sufficient strength to be registered throughout half the earth's surface occurs on the average of every 44 hours . . . Massachusetts is the only state in the Union that has a law which specifically protects the national flags of other countries from desecration.

IN Persia, the mourning of the death of a great man is enhanced by having his horses, as well as his family and friends, shed tears during the funeral procession. This is accomplished by placing mustard seed in the nostrils of the animals . . . In Tibet many altars are decorated with castoff objects, such as old Christmas tree tinsel, camera-film rolls, broken rat-traps, burned-out electric light globes and empty beer bottles. There's a good place to send your old razor blades . . . As about 4,000 tons of water are required to grow one ton of sugar, some of the cane fields in the less rainy sections of the Hawaiian Islands are obliged to maintain costly irrigation systems. One of these sugar plantations uses, throughout the summer, about half as much water as is consumed, during the same period, in the city of Philadelphia.

ON ACCOUNT of the depression, a lot of expectant mothers are moving to the country—where they can get rural free delivery.

OUR idea of a real optimist would be a gentleman of 87 inviting Sally Rand's chorus to his apartment for a gay evening.

THE only trouble with war is that the guys who need killing seldom get it.

ADVANCE advertisement of a new super-movie says: "Cast of 5,000 persons—4,000 costumes." We're gonna see that one!

WE'VE at last discovered what the war in China is about. The boys are just fighting for the newsreels and the March of Time.

THINGS I'D LIKE TO KNOW

What has become of Gordon (Rat) Lee ? ? ?

If Frank Bailey is still in Florida. ? ? ?

If Dayhoff will ever marry again and whether he still has all those nifty clothes the last one bought him ? ? ?

Whether Frank is going to let that other fellow win a "yes" from Betty ? ? ?

Whether there is a more jovial man in Dade county than Walter Carey, the Hialeah generalissimo ? ? ?

If Kathleen is still worried about whether that certain Junior still likes her ? ? ?

What Herman and "Red" discussed so long the other night ? ? ?

Why that woman stands every night on 13th Street across from the Sears store ? ? ?

What print shop has just completed the printing of about a million policy tickets and how much that printer will put in the church collection basket Sunday ? ? ?

Why Peggy refuses to let Lawrence carry her books home from school any more ? ? ?

If Bill Dwyer will confirm the sale of Tropical Park to Eddie O'Hara, as persistently rumored here for three weeks ? ? ?

If Charles, the printer, knows there is still a charge against him in Coconut Grove justice Court ? ? ?

If "Lil" ever hears from the guy who scrambled with her ring and if she isn't sour because no other man has come along to give her some desired "attention" ? ? ?

When Danny is going to send his wife dough to come home on ? ? ?

Who will present peace plans for the impending gambling war at Miami Beach ? ? ?

If Betty Lou knows she made a grave mistake when she confided a certain "secret" to Patricia . . . because it is no longer a secret ? ? ?

Why Buddy doesn't act more grown-upish and go to a dance if he feels like it ? ? ?

Whether young Al Hickland will give the rich widows a rush this winter ? ? ?

Has Capt. S. S. S. McNeil discovered that there is plenty of grief in a law suit ? ? ?

If Ethel had not better watch her step if she cares anything about her reputation ? ? ?

Why the Tribune suddenly ceased its jibes at A. P. Walters ? ? ?

Why that woman on the second floor of the Albatross apartments insists on undressing with the shades up ? ? ?

How Tom likes his new teeth and when he will eat his next steak ? ? ?

How John S, the attorney, felt when he discovered the other day that the man he insulted as a

book agent was a wealthy Beach client who paid a \$5,000 fee to a lawyer who had sense enough to be polite ? ? ?

Why the Miami Beach swains let Alice remain single ? ? ?

If Elmer has a steady girl these days and what that brunette near Fifteenth street would say if she had seen him with the blond ? ? ?

Whether a dozen or more of the unattended gals are glad Joe has arrived for the winter ? ? ?

If there is any truth to the rumor that Dade churches will combine efforts for a prohibition election next June and if the liquor dealers hadn't better watch their step ? ? ?

When Marty is going to have his teeth fixed ? ? ?

What Bertoli will connect with this winter ? ? ?

What Baque will think when he discovers that Horning has over-ruled him ? ? ?

Why Clarence didn't answer the letter Russell sent him and if he didn't miss a bet in not calling that guy back ? ? ?

If Cleve Baker named his saloon the "Rat Hole" because Gordon Lee used to drink beer there ? ? ?

Where Frank Katzentine got all that beautiful furniture in his office ? ? ?

When Harry and Gladys will altar-ate their present status ? ? ?

If Bernice will make good her threat to slap Sylvia's face for "poaching" ? ? ?

Why Henry and his wife insist they're on the wagon when they're on the wagon when they were obnoxiously sloppo in Casey's Oasis the other p. m. ? ? ?

Why Billie tries to make a meal ticket of so many guys and always stays away when the guys want her company ? ? ?

If Kistler expects to keep on collecting rent if he doesn't make repairs on a certain beach building. ? ? ?

If Harry B. was serious when he made the pledge to that girl ? ? ?

What A. D. H. Fossey is doing these days . . . and where L. L. Lee is ? ? ?

If Jimmie will be in Miami this winter ? ? ?

If Ann expected a lot of applause for the noise she made in Tom Heeney's joint the other night ? ? ?

Is "Red" Leonard, the soda man, carrying the torch for a brunette, much to the discouragement of an Orlando dame

Why ome movie scout doesn't take "Mother" Kelly to Hollywood ? ? ?

Why Sanders is so pompous and if he thinks the office-boy Federal job he held entitles him to act as if he were FDR's right hand bower ? ? ?

If "Lil" expects to keep guests in her hotel when she insists on insulting them and if she realizes that the people she glares at and makes back-biting remarks about are supplying her ham and eggs ? ? ?

Is an Olympia building doctor really giving one of his lady patients proper attention ? ? ?

Has Betty's beauty parlor an attraction for Jack—if she only knew ? ? ?

What well-known Miami lawyer is trembling in his boots for fear the Bar Association will discover the fraud he recently perpetrated on an unsuspecting client ? ? ?

Is Billy going to lose a couple of good staunch friends if she doesn't quit trifling ? ? ?

Does Bill admit to his closest friends that Ruth is really a swell cook and that McGilvry agrees with him ? ? ?

What has become of Percy Hunter ? ? ?

Could Gladys get a better man if she'd frequent the South section and parade her wares ? ? ?

Has Babcock thrown up the sponge and is he ready to quit Miami ? ? ?

If Margaret and Wilbert, when they look at certain stock certificates, ever are bothered by their consciences and if they imagine going to church will right the wrong they did their benefactor ? ? ?

Is a certain hotel proprietor trying to convince Chief Quigg that he is operating a "hotel" ? ? ?

Are a lot of femme hearts fluttering—now that Joe Copps is back for the season ? ? ?

Will Dan Chappell run for governor again and is he already campaigning ? ? ?

Will "Doc" Hanley hear plenty of repercussions about that North Beach lot he stily sold

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A STUTE newspaper men very often outclever the cleverest judicial minds. Smart reporters aim at ascertainment of a definite bit of information and often use subterfuge tactics to get it. One of the epic stories in that respect is how Bill Hutchinson, Mr. Hearst's prize Washington correspondent, outwitted a Tennessee Judge and carved a place for himself as an immortal news sleuth.

When William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow were pitted against each other in the trial at Dayton, Tenn., of a school teacher charged with teaching Darwinism, newspapers and all leading press associations sent their best men to cover the event. On the outcome seemed to depend whether man descended from monkey.

BRYAN moved that the case be dismissed and the judge took his motion under advisement, recessing court for two days, so the hotels and grog shops of his town could get that much more revenue. Reporters wondered whether the judge would sustain the motion, but the jurist refused to give an inkling as to what he would do. That is, until "Hutch" started wheedling him.

"Hutch" started walking with the judge down one of Dayton's residential streets. He talked disarmingly of the beauties of the state, of the stature of its great men, of its contributions to American sturdiness. And the, he asked, very casually:

"Judge, I suppose you'll go on with the trial after you've made your ruling on the Bryan motion?"
"Yes; oh yes, of course," replied the jurist.

HUTCHINSON next morning put a story on the International News Service wires stating definitely and unequivocally that the Bryan motion for dismissal of the case would be denied. He was the only man who had the story and for his scoop, he was awarded a bonus of \$1,000, despite the fact that the unwitting judge was furious at the clever ruse he had used in wheedling the story from him.

CURIOUS thing is this life of ours. Curious is the episode of one of Sally Rand's show girls. The Rand troupe was playing in Amarillo, Texas. A Fort Worth girl member of the chorus received a wire that her sister had died. Miss Rand bought her an airplane ticket and insisted that she fly home immediately. The show girl boarded the plane, saying to Miss Rand: "I wish I was dead; I feel that bad." The airplane made a three-point landing at Fort Worth's Meacham Field. The passengers alighted—all except the show girl from Sally Rand's troupe. They carried her out of the plane. She was dead from heart-failure.

THE redoubtable Vincent Giblin, lawyer partner of the equally redoubtable Fred Pine, one time was a Circuit Court Judge in Broward County. Appearing before him in an important civil suit one day was a Beau Brummel attorney named Campbell. The case was highly important to Campbell and he was giving his client everything he had. At a point in mid-session, Campbell made a motion to the court that was calculated to give him more time. Judge Giblin ruled against him. Campbell was plainly piqued. Without saying a word, he picked up his legal papers, put them in his portfolio, took his client by the arm and started to walk from the court room.

"MR. CAMPBELL," shouted Giblin, "are you endeavoring to show your contempt for this court?"
"No, your honor," replied Campbell. "I am doing my very best to restrain it." Giblin thought the comeback was so funny that he recessed court and went to his chambers to laugh it off.

THE way to a man's heart is through his stomach—but it isn't always reached by a detour.

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THEY TELL ME

Allie and Jack are confused over how the cigarettes got into their room at the Alcazar

A. B. Willis occasionally eats spaghetti at Valentines and is never alone when he does

A Miami Beach lawyer is terrifically humiliated by the arrest of a certain bartender and a divorce probably will follow, as it should

Judge Ben Willard will be the only unopposed candidate in Dade County next June

A. Frank Katzentine has the gubernatorial bee and is being encouraged by Dan Mahoney of the Daily News

"Lil" wants a man and would be willing to deed him some property

in exchange for his "affections."

Dinty Dennis, former sports editor of the Herald, back—forgetting for a spot in the battle with men for bread

Auby Keoskie, who returned to Miami Beach this week, looks better for the wear of a season at Saratoga and his popularity here is attested by the line of cars that have streamed into his back yard

Fritz Gordon got a bunch of grapes as a fee the other day and passed them out to his friends

Herb Frink is building his fences for another try at the Beach council in June, 1938

Dick Reed was castigated by Ted Stevens the other day when he went

home with some groceries—and didn't bring any gin

Lamar Paxson will learn here that he will have plenty of opposition in his next campaign

Lottie is using plenty of wiles in an effort to hold a certain man's affections

Harry is all groomed for a "swack" party tonight and he and Gladys probably will end up in a good, old fashioned row

Bill Broome is spending plenty of time in Lee Lynn's barber shop since a new manicurist has been hired

Kitty (of Vick's Bar), is having plenty trouble explaining the hole in her slacks

BEAUTY WEDS



MRS. L. B. Hardison before her marriage Tuesday night was Miss Elizabeth Denman, daughter of Mrs. Ida C. Coleman of Little Rock, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Hardison will reside at 1277 N. W. 44th Street. Betty Hardison was bridesmaid at the wedding and James Voorhies was best man.

A colored man doing a hauling job was told that he couldn't get his money until he submitted a statement. After much meditation he evolved the following bill: Three comes and three goes, at four bits a went, \$3.

So YOU Say--

Editor Miami Life:

If your promised expose of some Cuban oil well propositions now being exploited in this city cover the operations of the Alexander Oil Company, Ingraham Building, Miami, hop to it. Your article will be awaited with great interest by a lot of people who would like to know what has happened to their money.

Yours truly,
J. J. FEELEY.

On The Cuff

A VERY pretty young girl was telling us she was awaiting a bus a week ago Saturday when a raucous-voiced newsboy bellowed "Nigger owns Walgreens! Nigger owns Walgreens!" An old man who was standing alongside the young lady, didn't even deign to give the sheet-hustler an inquiring look. He merely stroked his chin, stared off into space reflectively and remarked: "Well, I'd say that nigger was lucky!"

SOMEHOW or other that puts us in mind of the hoary classic they tell about Uncle Peleg of a little town in Massachusetts. He was an old fellow who was given to driving an ancient auto over the back roads with reckless fury. One day he was driving down a very steep hill when his brakes gave away. Uncle Peleg, disdaining jumping, came down the hill in a mighty cloud of dust. In trying to avoid plunging into a river, Uncle swung hard. The car slid, tires screeched and exploded. Two of them were ripped from their rims and went rolling down the highway while Uncle Peleg and his sorry vehicle caromed to a stop in a ditch. A neighbor who came running up said, reprovingly: "Uncle Peleg,

you were going a mite fast, wan't you?" Uncle Peleg spat a few whiskers out of his mouth. "I never", he disclaimed, gravely, was one to hold with dilly-dally-in'."

NEXT to mothers of young babies, newspapermen are the most jealous gentry extant. Recently a local news hack remarked that he couldn't read one of H. Bond Bliss' columns through without getting het up. He declared the Bliss method of half-finishin' an IDEA and calling it a complete sentence actually made him nauseated. For some 16 weeks, a contemporary of ours has criticized the writer for intolerance of others, declaring profoundly that "He thinks nobody can write but he." This particular critic, while, admittedly having some semblance of justified grievance, no doubt, unfortunately rested on his oars while standing becalmed instead of having done so while going full speed ahead. His palpable lack of enthusiasm resulted and now he labors under the illusion that, because a piece of copy bears his particular brand, it should be accepted as the apogee of literary endeavor. Now, DIDN'T I say ALL newspapermen were jealous?

ALTHOUGH we never see a girl in the prize-fight ring, a lot of them do a lot of road work.

A MIAMI Beach fat woman is riding something. The boys haven't been able to discover whether it is a horse or a bicycle.

MEN'S pants are being finished without cuffs this season. But we're years ahead of the fashion. Ours are finished without a seat.

IT MUST be disconcerting, to say the least, when a radio speaker turns the next page—and finds it gone.

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"HOBO HOLIDAY!"

SHERIFF Frank Stoutamier of Tallahassee, Leon County, wants to see how newspaper guys act in their cups. He is an amenable sort of a person, perhaps liberal to a fault, if he only knew. To members of the Florida State Press Association, he has sent the following letter:

"A gang of guys that can get together without speech is worthy of the best attention a mere sheriff can give you, and upon Gilbert's assurance that you really have put the can on the hot air, I'm joining hizzoner the Mayor in demanding your presence at the Press Convention, November 11-13.

"The Tallahassee outfit seems to want you boys badly and just to make it attractive, I'm promising to have ready for you upon arrival—in collaboration with the mayor—one ducat, otherwise known as an 'Annie Oakley,' to be exact:

"ONE PASS OUT OF ANY JAIL IN TALLAHASSEE.

"This will be duly authenticated by virtue of the rights vested in me as sheriff by the nine old men—or do we have six in Florida?"

Bess: "Why would you marry that good-for-nothing crooner? 'Don't you know that he will lead a double life?'"

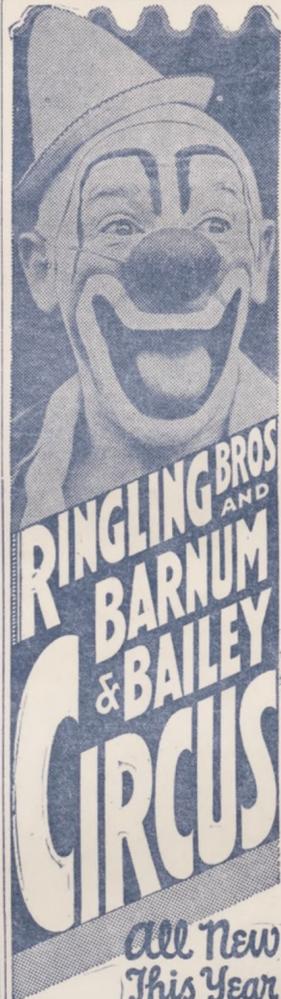
Tess: "Yes, and I'll lead a single life if I don't marry him, which would be worse."

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Mabel: "Did you ask father for Warden (to doomed prisoner):

Think You're Smart?

OF COURSE, you do! Well, let's see how good your memory is. Below are 20 questions, answers of which should be pretty well known to you. Allow yourself five points for each one answered correctly. Eighty is a good grade. Ninety is splendid. You will find the answers on page four of this issue. Don't cheat!

- 1—How did Pete Robineau get his start in life?
- 2—For what motion picture company does Deanna Durbin work?
- 3—Who was the first person ever to drive a car 60 miles an hour?
- 4—Wesley Winans Stout is editor of what magazine?
- 5—Who manufactures Plymouth automobiles?
- 6—J. Thomas Heflin is a National League umpire, a Pennsylvania labor leader, a former Alabama Senator or president of the Chase National Bank in New York?
- 7—What is America's greatest cotton port?
- 8—Where is Port Eads, one of the world's greatest oil ports?
- 9—William Allen White is Governor of California, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, a Kansas editor, world champion auto driver or a famous New York criminal lawyer?
- 10—Who was the first editor of the Miami Tribune and what became of him?
- 11—The creator of "Mr. Greeby" was Fred Girton, Wen Phillips, Seth Clarkson, Tom Thursday, Jules Levitt or Jim Hickland?
- 12—Miami's most dynamic criminal lawyer is Jack Petrie, Henry Baldwin, O. B. White, Charles Cusick, Dan Donnellon, Fred Pine, Glenn C. James, William Hardie or Bill King?
- 13—How many years ago was the first American railroad established?
- 14—World fairs will be held in 1939 in what two cities?
- 15—Who is Dade County's Senator?
- 16—What ex-champ failed to regain the heavyweight title from Jack Johnson?
- 17—Which American newspaper has the largest daily circulation?
- 18—What Miami Beach winter resident builds the fastest speed boats in the world?
- 19—Who is city manager of Hialeah?
- 20—What are the names of the sports editor of the three Miami daily newspapers?

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"I'm fast, you mean?"

"No, you never strike twice in the same place."

Mother: "Johnny, I have some good news for you."

Johnny (showing no enthusiasm): "Yes, I know. Brother's home on leave."

Mother: "How did you know?"

Johnny: "My bank won't rattle any more."

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"Dat wasn't no lady — dat was yo' wife!"

Interlocutor: "Judge Stegemann will now render that little ditty entitled: 'She sleeps On The Back Porch—By Request!'"

In other words, the Miami Beach Lodge of Elks, Number 601, on Saturday night at 8:30 were scheduled to present a real old time minstrel show, such as Uncle Ed and Aunt Sarah used to have connoption fits over and talk about for months afterward.

The Show will be given in the Miami Beach High School, 14th Street and Washington Avenue, the Beach.

As sure as shooting there'll be some happy performing as you'll admit when you lamp the program which lists in addition to Municipal Judge Stegemann such sterling pastimers as Val C. Cleary, interlocutor and former Beach mayor; Audley S. Frink, deputy tax collector of

Dade County; Dan Roth, deputy license inspector; Jeff Dempsey, merchant, and a whole gang of others of similar prominence.

General admission was set at One Buck, 50 cents for children, with reserved seats setting you back \$1.50 a throw. Proceeds are to go to charity.

"He's Taming The Bare"



WHILE the band outside played "Moon Over Miami," beautiful MARUJA YACOPI, famous acrobat, has her fulsome lips calsonimed by little PAUL HOROMPO. They're both headliners with Ringling's Circus.

GREEBY CALLED BY GRAND JURY

R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY who knows more about chickens than he likes to remember, and has at times been accused of being prominently identified with cock-fighting here a bouts, late yesterday was called by the Grand Jury, which only then had got down as far as the C's.

"I knew I'd catch it when R. C. Gardner espied some egg-yolk on my vest the other day," Greeby explained in an exclusive interview with all papers. "Then again, I guess my old reputation as a fight promoter had something to do with it. You see, when I was a kid in reform school, I used to EGG the other kids on."

Greeby denied, however, there was any connection with the Chicken Farm probe and the fact that he once was kicked out of the Friar's Club in New York, or that he was pulled up by the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for trying to breed capons in Jersey.



"YOO HOO, Skin-nay! Yere come the ele-phants!"

The gals in the back country are fixing to put on their old gray bonnets with the blue ribbons on 'em, and the men folks are scraping jowls and donning celluloid collars, for—The circus is comin' to town!

MORE ABOUT CHAINS

Last Spring, you may remember MIAMI LIFE sounded a warning as to what would happen when legislative safeguards made it feasible for NATIONAL CHAINS to enter the Miami field, behind the nebulous cloak of civic enterprise. We forecast they'd bray loudly about "employing Miami help" and dessymen-ate artful publicity-aided and abetted by the willing newspapers whose fearless journalism embraces a box-office influence not a whit less pronounced than that prevalent in Hollywood's Movie Colony—about how BIG the weekly payroll would be.

Well, the Recovery Act, which would have controlled Chains in Florida—died a-borning in Tallahassee. Some there are who hold that the still-birth came about by way of an abortion, but we'll pass that up. At any rate, Miami has witnessed the materialization of the vanguard of the BIG CHAINS, with Walgreen's Chicago strangling outfit getting their foot in the door FIRST.

Walgreen's starts off in the usual Chain Store style by inveigling the penurious public through its portals with advertised products priced BELOW the figure at which independent merchants can purchase them. Bear in mind that the DRUG companies here are not the only ones from whom VITAL REVENUE is being snatched. Radio stores, sporting good establishments, restaurants, soda fountains, cafes, even CLOTHING STORES, are being deprived of income which, eventually, will mean the difference between keeping their doors open, and going bankrupt.

(Next Week: So YOU Buy Ermines For The Northern Ladies).

NEW SHOW AT PALM CLUB

Don't fail to see the new show at Royal Palm Club, directed and created by Miss Jane Keenoy. Its a wow. Incidentally all new costumes were designed by Miss Keenoy.

Lady (at party): "Where is that pretty maid who was passing out cocktails a while ago?"

Hostess: "Oh, are you looking for a drink?"

Lady: "No, I'm looking for my husband."

PARENTS REFUSE TO TRUST 'KIDS' IN DEATH-TRAP!

NORTH-WEST DISTRICT parents of boys and girls who attend Miami High School are up in arms over the inadequate, unsafe bus service provided them.

As the result of persistent inquiries received at the office of MIAMI LIFE that President Roosevelt's famous "horse-and-bug-gy" days are still with us so far as the bus service provided pupils who reside in the northern section, a check-up was made which revealed these pertinent if deplorable facts:

Instead of FOUR Buses formerly in use to cover this wide area, only one is now provided;

And the one bus is a 1930-model Chevrolet with normal capacity of 35 in which 60 children are sometimes jammed, wedged and packed in dry weather. (When their clothing is wet from inclement weather, it's a tough job to stuff that many in, so all may breathe). They do say that one driver, probably from Glasgow, where frugality is the national pastime, actually inserted 66 students in it-but, unfortunately, one student had a bad cold and that very night the other 65 came down with a similar ailment.

Off-spring of parents who are long on folding money, of course, are only slightly inconvenienced, for if they miss the ONE bus, they may still take to the street-cars and after making a couple of snappy transfers, still manage to arrive at the educational institution. But with youngsters to whom fares mean considerable, it's a different tale.

Students interviewed claimed they have been compelled to forego several days of schooling because, while hesitating to wash their ears, perhaps, they inadvertently missed the conveyance.

More enterprising youths—including girls—resort to the old thumb method of obtaining transportation, but in this day of wholesale perversion that method of getting to school isn't the healthiest.

Here is one untoward condition that should be corrected at once.

Will Internal Revenue men carefully scrutinize the income tax return of Jules, since he got about 26 G's from the government

Did Justice Ralph Pole enjoy the spiciness of his Friday morning hearing, and was the escapade of the bartender really an amazing sensation in a snooty community like Miami Beach

Have local newspaper men insisted that the Pardon Board grant a permanent furlough to J. H. Wendler, Beach publisher, and has Governor Cone said okay

Hadn't the two pansies who roam Ocean Drive of early mornings better watch out for rocks next week, as some of the better citizens have become "vigilantes."

There's a reason why MIAMI LIFE is growing!

ANSWERS

(TO QUESTIONS ON PAGE 3)

1. As a baby.
2. Universal.
3. Barney Oldfield.
4. Saturday Evening Post.
5. Walter P. Chrysler.
6. A former Alabama Senator.
7. Houston, Texas.
8. Louisiana.
9. A Kansas editor. (Emporia Gazette).
10. Paul G. Jeans. He was killed in an auto accident.
11. Seth Clarkson.
12. Fred Pine.
13. Seventy-one.
14. New York and San Francisco.
15. Ernest R. Graham.
16. James J. Jeffries.
17. New York Daily News 1,700,000.
18. Gar Wood.
19. It has none.
20. Everett Clay, Herald; Jack Bell, News; Duke Jordon, Tribune.

Things I'd Like To Know

CONTINUED

Have Rudy and George become bitter enemies over a sawbuck

Has "Slim" Farmer "that old feeling" and does he carry the groceries home every night

Has Soldier Leavitt (Man Mountain Dean) propositioned a daily newspaper for a position as staff photographer, just as a publicity stunt.

Is a school teacher from Georgia carrying the torch for a Herald editorial staff member

Is Noel Hansen getting plenty rich from an oil strike in Trinidad

Is Dan getting a "winter front" with the hope of snagging a winter widow

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BRIDGE CRIPPLED

QUITE a number of motorists questioned MIAMI LIFE the other day as to what caused a traffic jam on both sides of the 27th Avenue bridge over the river. Diligent reportorial work by our staff revealed the fact that the bridge-operator was suffering with lumbago.

Wonderland Notes

TWO MEN were sentenced by Judge Ben Willard to prison for breaking into the home of Alice Wonder, 630 N. W. 26th Terrace. Could it be that they were the Walrus and Mad Hatter using aliases?

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