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# A Gentleman!

The leech is found in the water. Every school boy knows it sucks the blood of others. It is a product of a mysterious nature and knows no other manner of preserving itself. Therefore, we can excuse the leech. The shark is found in the water. It is also a product of a mysterious omnipotence and lives by eating smaller denizens of the deep. We can also excuse the shark.

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But what of the loan shark,—the contemptible, vile and honorless fellow who outleeches the leech and makes the water shark a gentleman in comparison? What of the type of "business" that sucks the blood of fathers with struggling families to support, of widowed mothers with hardly enough bread for their brood to eat? In brief, what of the nefarious loan shark!

Compared to this bloodless and heartless product of civilization, the sewer rat is a thing of culture and refinement. Compared to this monstrous orgre of parasitism, the late John Dillinger was a noble soul. Dillinger, at least, was frankly a bandit and a scourge with a poor twisted brain. But the loan shark is a respected member of society; we know some who actually attend the House of God and pray for the saving of their

The time has come for a house-cleaning of - or salary buyers local loan leeches, who feed upon the bodies of our unfortunate citizens. This newspaper has called the attention of the authorities to this polite form of gangsterism and we herewith demand that action be taken immediately. We have focussed the spotlight of exposure upon many of these lice and their hiding places is no longer a secret. It is now open hunting season on loan sharks and MIAMI LIFE expects the authorities to take cognizance of the fact.

This city is now a veritable bee hive of loan companies. Almost every office building has from one to three sharks waiting to bite whoever enters their portals. And what a bite! The U.S. mints, with all their elaborate machinery, does not make money any easier than our local money-lenders. With a small capital, which they usually promote from some supposedly legitimate bank, they

reap a harvest of golden coin-over the maimed and tired minds of poor devils who must have immediate money for some emergency. Perhaps a harried father with a sick child, or a mother with a crippled babe who needs an operation.

Once in the hands of financial Torquemadas, the harassed victim squirms for months to release himself. He knows naught his rights. If he fails to pay and pay promptbe informed and this usually scares the poor soul to extra efforts to pay off. And what an interest! Not a legal interest, understand, but what amounts to nothing less than financial peonage to the unfortunate victim. But the borrower does not know that he is being bled. The loan shark hurls the harpoon and the victim about bleeds to his or her financial death.

The legal rate of interest for this form of banditry is 3½ per cent per month. But are the bleeders satisfied with such a small amount of blood? Hell, no! They add various carrying charges and other imaginary expenses, all of which is added to the legal interest, making the entire transaction a farcical hold-up of the worst kind.

If you are in the hands of one of these financial termites, and they threaten to inform your employer, tell them to go to it. In turn, you might threaten to tell the authorities—and then observe how quickly they cease firing.

This intolerable condition should be rectified by some statements now doing service at Tallahassee by presenting an immediate bill prohibiting the existence of such cancerous businesses and thus gain the everlasting respect and esteem of the large majority of our citizens. And we venture the prediction that the first statesmen to offer this bill will be conceded a front place in the affections of his constituents and the people throughout the commonwealth. Moreover, there is not the slightest chance of the bill being killed or sidetracked. No legislator would have the courage to vote against it.

# Jesse James Was Bradley Monopoly or Legal Gambling

King Grits and Queen Gravy. We natives this sector during the lean months? Well. first have watched the strangers come within our we must legalize gambling and permit certain gates, pile up the Golden Coin, and depart, licensed spots to operate all summer. This is leaving us naught but odd pennies.

of the laws of usury, he knows nothing of prosperity. Instead of sitting upon the mourn- Hon, David Sholtz. ers bench, watching the procession of poverty that if he does not pay the principle and the interest by a certain date, his employer will we CAN do something about it. In fact, we can and the we CAN do something about it. We can and the weak a we SHOULD raise cain about it!

Now, what can we do that will assist at

We've heard enough of the glories and the profits of silence via the advertising and even donation route, have not informed the people of Dade county apropos the true facts in the case. We are tired unto death of hearing that our winter prosperity depends upon the operation of racing. We know, if we know anything, that both horse and dog tracks are mere barnacles and leeches of the first declension.

They tell you that these tracks bring millions of dollars into Dade county every year. They fail to tell you that they also take these same millions out with them, with considerative lital. If the governor knows naught of the ble local coin to boot. As a "cover," they peel off a sickening felonious machinations of Bradley, the Susum to charity. This makes them pure and wholesome and is supposed to gain the good will of the simple souls who have not figured the business out in the proper light.

The local business men who are banded together to fight the chain stores and sales tax should make the fight against the dog tracks a prior issue. The safety of their bread and their butter is in that direction. This is so obvious that even school children should be able to comprehend it.

As to just what, precisely, the state gets out of these horse tracks pay the state only 21/2 per cent, while their 'take" is 71/2 per cent, plus the breakage. As to the dog "take" is 7½ per cent, plus the breakage. As to the dog tracks, they generously hand the state 2½ per cent while their "take" is 12½ per cent. Very nice mathematics, in tive tariff to Tallahassee that he is able to dicfavor of the dog tracks!

MIAMI LIFE suggests, with considerable emphasis, the of 71/2 per cent.

They now earn more than one hundred per cent on their investment a season, and if they are cut 5 per cent, they will continue to make approximately sixty per cent, a fair return

for the most vicious of all RACKETS. As to the statement of Mr. Joseph E. Widener, before the passing of the pari mutuel bill, that his track would operate only five days per week-well, you know that is nonoperate only live days per week week, you know that is hold sense. The track has operated six days per week throughout relief—is not forthcoming. Bradley hogs it the season, although no one has challenged his original prom-

ise to run but five. Among the very tasty fairy tales now current is the one that local citizens do not patronize the tracks in habitforming quantities. They will tell you that the moneyed tourist is the sheep that is sheared. May we not call your attento know—they DEMAND to know — WHY tion to the Saturdays at the tracks, both dog and horse, when the attendance is approximately double that of the week-day crowds? Where, may we enquire, do these extra people come from? Why, they come from the local shops, and they are know WHY one bribe is not as good as anpoor clerks or small wage-earners who cannot afford to lose a dime of their money.

races, it is stated on very excellent and reliable authority, that hundreds of local clerks have tapped the cash tills in an

effort to win money at the dog tracks. night sports in this sector, except the dog tracks-which is only healthy for the operators? This is the ideal spot for, say, a six-day bike race, ice skating tournaments, championship fights and the like, but promoters of such sports are not able to compete with the sinister competition of the grey-

hounds. When the racing eminentos state that our large crowds are due chiefly to horse and dog racing we must disagree firmly and with facts. One outstanding fact was the Stribling-Sharkey fight of several years ago. This sporting event not only drew a record gate, but the millions of dollars worth of free publicity it gained throughout the nation has never been equalled by even nineteen dog tracks.

To sum up, MIAMI LIFE urgently pleads with the legislators and senators now in session at the capital to put an end to this deliberate and systematic robbery of the public by at least amending the pari-mutuel bill before it does irreparable damage to the vicinities in which they are located.

So cometh the summer. The season of least five thousand people to live humanly in now against the majestic law of the Empire Of course, things could be different. We State of Florida. It would also annoy the regal might, via the use of ordinary intelligence, governor of the said Empire State of Florida. add considerably to our summer activity and the Right Honorable or maybe the Wrong

You may recall the magic name of Col. famous author, scientist or even statesman. He is a famous or rather infamous gambler of the first line. First line is quite right. The Colonel puts it on the first line and that line is The Age of Reason Has Arrived in the vicinity of Tallahassee. Is any mind so juvenile as to believe that Bradley is permitted to operate because the governor likes horse and dog racing. Our daily newspapers, slugged into the shape of his head or the cut of his pantaloons?

Ladies and gentlemen of Dade county, you must be aware that Col. Bradley operates his giant palace of chance because he has a direct pipe-line connection with the state cappreme Sucker Shaker of the East Coast, we may well believe that the governor is a veritable Alice-In-Wonderland. Bradley has been in operation for decades. He is never closed. Others in his line would like to do the same things as the coy Colonel, but the law swoops tracks, let us examine the evidence at hand: First, the down upon them with a wild whoop. In the language of the vulgate, they are sloughed. tate that the rest of South Florida should redog plants pay the state an extra 5 per cent, making a total main closed? We suspect that it is. Furthermore, we KNOW that it is.

> Meantime, our grits and grunts are becoming scarcer. The food and clothing and shelter that might go to at least five thousand of our local folk—people now on the Federal all. And we MEAN precisely that.

But now cometh the rumblings of discontent. The people of this county of Dade want one man, Bradley, can dictate the gambling policy of the State of Florida. They want to other. They want to know WHY gambling is While on the subject of local clerks, et al, playing the not legalized, thus placing a substantial sum into the state coffers for the benefit of ALL the people, instead of a substantial sum into Incidentally, have you observed that we have no healthy the hands of a FEW men who happen to rule the political roost.

> Of course, the governor will veto any bill to split the loot with Bradley. The legalization of gambling will make less thieves in our public offices and more honest money in our public cash drawers. This will naturally assist the over-burdened taxpayers and cause political malfactors to work for their own livng for a change.

LEGALIZE ALL FORMS OF GAMB-LING OR STOP ALL FORMS OF GAMB-

### Sparks of Life

California millionaire commits suicide because of the heat. We could stand a lot of heat with a million dollars.

Bakers talk of raising bread prices, now that wheat has gone up. Weren't they the same fellows who claimed the price of wheat was only a small factor in the selling price of bread during the days of the dime loaf?

Rudy Vallee says he "vibrates" his notes. That reminds us; we need to renew ours.

Nude dancer is fined in Chicago. That was a raw deal.

We read that Mahatma Gandhi will soon start a new fast. Most of us are on the same old one.

We envy those affluent Miamians who leave here soon and spend the summer in the mountains. They won't have to listen to any mountain music.

A British motorist advocates brightly painted autos as a safety aid to pedestrians. Yes, we've tried using brightly painted pedestrians long enough.

Wife says in divorce suit that her husband embarrassed her by pulling bristle out of his teeth. She

### MARBLE MACHINES ARE NOW SLOT MACHINES

(Who Said Miami Is Closed?)

Operators of marble boards evidently have no fear of the law in Miami. Cash has supplanted merchandise in payment of such prizes as are won and little or no effort is being made to mask an operation which is gambling regardless of any other cognomen applied by the

Every drug store, soda shop, cigar store and barbecue stand has its full quota of marble boards and punch boards and the industry has become a major one. Several former slot machine owners have discovered the vast possibilities in the marble board field and are reaping a rich harvest of nickles from contraptions which are as "strong" if not stronger than the much despised "one

armed bandits." As might be expected in such a situation, a fight for territory has been started and bitter words and blows are frequently exchanged between heads of the various syndicates in the battle for lucrative "spots." "spots" are those around the high school buildings and in the downtown arcades. The high school "kids" are fascinated by the rolling marbles and offers of cash prizes for skill and throngs in the arcades are always willing to drop a few "jits" to watch the marbles roll. The punch

boards, now run in "serial" form offering tremendous prizes for lucky numbers, get the few dimes left from the marble boards-AND THE CITY OF MIAMI DOESN'T COLLECT AS MUCH AS \$1,000 A YEAR FOR ALL OF THE BOARDS IN EXISTENCE,

What this country needs is more people with fewer ideas about what this country needs.

Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed when her sweetie from Boston told her he couldn't see her for three weeks because it was lent. She knew he would get it back sometime.

Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed when her boy friend told her he was lonesome. She knew he could always go out to the Torch country needs.

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# LEST PROHIBITION RETURNS

Ever since Dutch William came to the English throne in 1686 and encouraged the distilling of Holland gin in an effort to turn an honest penny into the kingdom's cash register, alcoholic beverages have been inextricably mixed with government finances.

Invariably the drink policies of nations, states, counties and cities have been affected by recurrent financial stringencies. Revenue from drink has been used to pay policemen to suppress liquor, and also to educate the children of the land in the evil of alcohol, and for other governmental services.

governmental services.

John Barleycorn has been the faithful standby of depleted tax tills; and has also been a convenient scapegoat.

From Tallahassee we hear rumblings of a well-defined movement to put an exorbitant tax on liquor, beer and wine. This reminds us that, like chickens, nations and states must cross the road on the alcoholic beverage question. In some states the road has been crossed, and tax policies relating to liquor have been reasonable. What will

Florida do?

"Balance the Budget with Beer," shout the tax reformists, who argue that a beer-drinker can afford a stiff tax. "Save the Schools With Suds!" is another fetching slogan of those wanting to load new taxes onto beverages.

This is no time for special taxes on an industry that has only recently become resurrected.

### FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK

Sixteen drunks will be brought into the police station and claim they were manhandled by McCreary's pansies. . . . Forty-five landlords will reduce their rents from one hundred dollars to ten bucks per month. . . . Fifteen candidates for city commissioner will inform their grocer that they will pay up as soon as elected.
. . . Eighty-six Ladies of the Incandescent will leave town, posing as virgins en route. . . . Seven political chiselers will work exclusively for eight candidates, hoping they all lose. . . . Forty-nine ex-hamburger vendors, posing as newspaper men, will try to crash the movie houses. . . . Twenty-six bus drivers will try to make their lady passengers. Twenty-five bus drivers out of the twenty-six will get fooled. . . . Sixteen five-andten store employees will remain awake when you purchase something.... Seven Flagler Street ladies ready-to-wear shops will hold Great Reduction Sales, making less than one hundred per cent profit. . . . Thirty-three bars will fold, leaving the brewer and landlord holding the bag. . . . Three Court House elevator operators will stop at the right floor at least once per day. . . . Seven Sparks theater managers will devote at least two hours per day to their work. Eighteen theater ushers will flirt with the respective cashiers. . . . Sears, Roebuck will lay off everybody but Mr. Sears and Mr. Roebuck. . . . Sixteen shotgun weddings will be called off account of the high cost of shotguns. . . . Twelve firemen will be interrupted in their checker tournaments due to grass fire alarms.... No police captains will be demoted account of there being few left.... Twenty-three charter boat captains will mortgage their boats until next season.... Two hundred and eight 'weakly' papers will collapse and their publishers will return to the fish stalls and curb market. And that's that.

### HIP! HIP! HOORAY!

Lysander, hail! Immortal man, Bright light of bygone times, To you I warble this paean, Or better, pen these rhymes. To you I doff my headgear, sir, Thou celebrated male. (I can't remember whom you were But, still, Lysander, hail!)

Hail, Camembert! Your honored name Has often staggered me; For laurels cluster round the same With such luxuriancy. To fellow-men you gave your all, A gift of value rare. (It's nature I cannot recall But—hail to Camembert!)

Hail, Amru! Famous man until Mean praise no longer give; The deeds that gave you glory will, I feel, quite certain, live. The tooth of time in quest of sham Will never worry thee. (I simply cannot place you, Am, But-have a "Hail!" on me.)

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# OCIAL WHIRLED

Mr. Bill Roach, who was escorted over the county line some months ago, returned to town and Mr. Sergeant Eddie Melchen would be happy to get in touch with him. Mr. Roach is noted for kidding dumb women.

Mr. Loot Mathis, formerly captain, demes trying to fix jury on the Tribune trial. "The Tribune," stated the the jury on the Tribune trial. Cap, "is a little pal of mine."

Mr. James, the eminent Carson, is practising law again. "I should run for governor again," remarked James, just so only forty-five newspapermen could hear him.

be a Daddy in the near future. "If it's a boy," said Mons. Shepherd, "I will name it Biltmore. If a girl, I will call her Mayfair."

any more old barns for movie houses lately due to the fact that George Hussey hasn't found any for him to purchase.

I will call her Mayfair."

Mr. Bondsman Slatko is still Slatkoink hither, thither and like-

Mr. Clyde Heil is thinking of studying the lives of Blue Beard and the Sultan, account of the latter gentlemen handling their women in fine style.

Mr. Walter Early—or is it Oily?
—says he does not like scandal
sheets because they used to crack
down on his pet rackets in ye olden days.

Mr. Sam, the buxom McCreary, occupied two seats at headquarters recently. "I haven't lost none of my heft," stated Sam to a reporter, who didn't work for the Tribune.

Mr. Ex-Judge Collins is still on a vacation.

\* \* \* Due to our tourists all leaving town at once, seven hundred hotel and apartment house owners would like to get in touch with some paying customers before the tax cer-tificates are sold.

Miss Jefferson Bell is still ringing at the Herald.

Mr. Dick Holdworth expects to complete his journalistic course in a few years. "Then I can go back to the News or Herald," stated Mr. Dick.

Mr. Roddy Burdine, who operates a department store, held a sale one day last week.

Ninety-six cops bought Wool-worth dictionaries recently in or-der to discover what a Cossack is.

Mr. E. J. Sparks hasn't bought

The quiet season is upon us, local Crackers having removed their step-ins and laid them away in moth balls till next fall.

Mr. Harold Wilson continues to 'feel' home. \* \* \*

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Seniors are rejoicing in the fact that they will be out of school two weeks before the underclassmen, thus making it a mere five weeks till their cares will be over. . . till their cares will be over. . . . The junior prom is announced as planned for April 26, at the Biltmore Club. . . Delegates to the press and student government convention, being held in Gainesville, will miss the big doings. . . Pan American day was yesterday and the usual assembly program was held. It was quite impressive, as have been the preceding programs of this kind. Dr. Lopez Pumarejo and Juan Calvo addressed the stu-

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dent body. . . . Joe Rose succeeds Stanley B. as head of the Phi Eps. . Art Brooks has received a good deal of praise for his portrayol of "Death" in the last production. This was the first play he had been in and only the second he had ever seen, 'tis said. Discovered by Mrs. Motter, Brooks received his training in public speaking classes. Nedra, Andy, and Laramore are also deserving of laurels.... Dean Holdsworth is still an invalid and will be unable to return to school

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this year.... The Jaycees plan a Pan-American dance.... Dot Mc-Mahon left this week for Maryland; being feted by the sisterhood on Thursday last. . . . More than one admiring swain will miss her. . . . Rumor has it that certain members of the dramatics department, accompanied by a faculty member, will tour this summer. . . . Dormites are registering disgust. . . . While the sandwich man who reigns at the San might well be transplanted o the lunch room. . . . Chips and Phil have come to the parting of

the ways. Is Skinny glad?.. Bob and Beryl are stil lgoing strong.
... While Stu is being handed around... Fran and Bob seem to get along... Jim B. plows a lonely furrow. Said to be serious... One of the younger co-eds, unbe-knownst to the party concerned, has a bad case on Manley—only re-cently finding out that he was out cently finding out that he was out of the running, as it were. . . One of the A.K.A.'s has quit school and will trip gaily to the altar, says Dame Rumor—and the lady herself. . . The Heads have a V-8—a very acceptable token of admiration of "Gates." . . Zetas and Goo-Goo have an affinity. . . While even Polly made a trip to the lab on a sightseeing tour—one of many who did. Prof. Phillips is the attraction. . . . Baker has a devout feminine

did. Prof. Phillips is the attraction.

... Baker has a devout feminine admirer.

... And Myrt is going to get dunked in ye patio poole very shortly.

... While good-looking Joe Moore is reported married to his old flame—Willa.

... When do spring dances start?

... It's high time!





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JOCKEY JIMMY HAVRE DE GRACE (Maryland) opens Monday, April 15 for its Spring meeting of 12 days. The horses now at Bowie will be moved spring meeting of 12 days. The horses how at bowle will be moved over for a try at the purses at the "Graw" as this track is known to the regular race follower. The bad weather in Maryland will no doubt continue, therefore it is necessary to keep your eye on the mud horses and the jockeys that are not afraid to ride in the mud. While horses at Bowie ran pretty much to form, we may expect just the opposite at this Havre De Grace meeting as there are a lot of stables that will have to win races or else.

WARNING

Every year about this time a certain number of fake tipsters, fake turf publishers, touts, etc., enter the racing game up north. Many of them leave the employment of legitimate turf publishing companies. them leave the employment of legitimate turf publishing companies. Their next move is a hole-in-a-wall office next to a cheap printing plant, where they concentrate on every conceivable plan to trick the turf player. They steal confidential names from the files of turf publishers. With these names they hope to convince you with letters and literature that they offer the one and only turf service with which you may make a fortune. INVESTIGATE before you succumb to any new turf propositions. In the event that you receive such fake letters and literature, write and ask my advice, and I will tell you exactly who they are. THERE ARE ONLY TWO OTHERS in the whole UNITED STATES who are INTERESTED IN THE PLAYERS WELFARE. . . . So, for your own good, investigate FIRST.

HAVRE DE GRACE (Maryland).—ARAB is ready for the word; BROMIDE works prove this one is fit; CHIEF MOURNER ran well in Florida; DON'T BLUSH is at peak form now; LOFTY LADY throw out the last race; LYN EYE once again for this good one; MASKED BELLE should make amends at the "Graw"; PRINCE ABBOTT needs distance for best effort; RED JOHN has been knocking at the door; SMEAR always a good mudder; STAR PORTER another that loves the mud, too; in the meantime don't pass up AEGIS; BOLILEE; BRIGHT HAVEN; BIG RED; BETHLEHEM STAR; CAPT. JERRY; CARBINA; DESERT SANDS; DUNBAR; EVENING HOUR; ENTHUSIASM; FLAT ROCK; LEGIONARY; MAD FRUMP; M. J. BRENNAN; NIGHT SPRITE; PROSECUTOR; PRINCE DRAKE; RED WAGON; SECURED; SPANISH WAY; THIRTEEN STARS; WAHOO. \* \* \* \*

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What the handsome Captain Burrus thinks of Mack, Don and Cracker as sleuths and if he doesn't think they will keep his secret of the last week-end

What Mary Ethel, the grand and good-looking assistant to the fam-ous Patrick Estes, Pioneer purvey-or of pleasing liquors, thought the MIAMI LIFE man was going to MIAMI bit tell our readers ? ? ?

Who were the very good-looking girls with 'Armour's famous cheese expert, Nathan Decidue Alfonso, early Sunday morning

What the tenants (some long-timers) think of the landlord and

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his boost in rents at this time of year for those very ordinary quarters (long undecorated) on S.E. 1st Street near the bridge

If it isn't time to head off the property management people, who are notifying their resident managers who held short time leases, from doubling and tripling prices for leases, which will make rents impossibly high next season.

If the better housing commission in Miami and apartment and hotel inspectors knew what Mrs. Heppe and Mrs. DeLong who is now in the hospital, know, what would they do

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nies Opened We Repair Anything Duplicated Automobile Lock Specialists 238-W. Flagler St.

stay at the Flagler Pharmacy and if the telephone crowd won't miss him

If the beautiful Mrs. Moran isn't glad she secured the services of Harry Graham to manage her place and how she enjoys such success

who lost his bout here last week, met our own genial, handsome Jim-

If the great wrestling Contos

mie Contos, owner of the Atlantic Cafe and if it was Kala

How disappointed all the girls will be when they find Jay is not going to Ocean City to let anyone get a break with Doug

If Doug is really the one who misses his car so terribly or do his friends find walking a little tire-

girls a chance

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trouble with his back was and if there is a cure for it

If Wally realizes how much competition he is up against

When Tex will learn that it is better to try and hold your own man and leave the others alone

If all Packy's girl friends don't feel much better now If Lucky and Peggy found an

apartment where it wasn't against the rules to make a little noise When Gene or better known as Pop, will learn to stop minding

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How long Doc Irwin, famous manufacturer of Skin-Rem, expects other people's business and pay more attention to his home life

> If Bill shouldn't forget his roince and give the more attention

Why Charlie and Kitty insisted on promenading on the roof of the down-town office building at 3:00

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### Round The Town WITH ROD

MILLER HARPER, of Atlanta, brings to Miami this yarn of a North Carolina wedding as follows: "There they were, the family and all the friends. The parson was just putting on the last touches, and he says, 'they as the Lord has j'ined let no man put asunder.' Parson,' says the bride-groom, 'I rises to guestion your grammas in rises to question your grammar, in that thar sentence. I want the weddin' done right.' . . When the smoke cleared away, the bride looked around and saw a dead parson, a dead bridegroom, a dead brother. two dead uncles and five dead wedding guests. So she heaves a mighty sigh and says, 'them new-fan-gled, self-cocking revolvers has played hell with my prospects.'"

some
? ? ?

If Lucky thinks by going to Chicago she will be giving the others

NO ONE can match the eagerness of the shoe-shine boy. He strolls about the streets, hailing anyone with the slightest dinginess change the short th about the shoes. His eyes rarely leave the pavement, but keep watching the feet that pass. When If Bill ever found out what the a customer accepts his invitation he moves like he had an electric motor inside.

> ON THE OPPOSITE hip from their pistol holsters, some of the Miami bank guards carry little aluminum cylinders. They are tear-gas billies. Try to hold up the guard and he'll probably give you a demonstration—unless he reaches for the other hip instead.

A LOCAL STUDENT was talking to a friend of his on the phone last week, when a lady interrupted: "Please get off the line. I'm trying to get a doctor!"

The two friends attempted to parify her only the affect of the line.

and if you ask us what the latter looks like, we'll ask you to catch a lookently the lady was still sulting her dead of the lady was st started to call back his friend. But evidently the lady was still consulting her doctor"... and not only was my blue taffeta badly streaked," she was saying, "but the cleaning fluid you used positively ruined my husband's linen trousers!"

The college student got off again, greatly embarrassed. Didn't care to overhear anybody's medical.

care to overhear anybody's medical confidences, he says.

INGENIOUS as house-to-house people usually are, produce peddlers vary little from the formula that opens: "Vegetable man!" One of them out in the Tamiami Trail section, though, has a flip that breaks the ice immediately and gets right down to hardpan. "Had anything to eat lately?" he rumbles.

TWO RAILROAD MEN with time passing dully, borrowed two model legs from a hosiery shop and stuck them in the men's smoking-room in a prominent Flagler Street arcade. Men in the building came in, saw the feminine ankles under the swinging doors and executed hurried exits. Finally the superintendent of the building was called. He entered and announced: "Lady you are in the wrong room." There was no answer. He peeped over the door and discovered the stockinged

pied a third of man's existence— er, all easy to look at, car and the relating thereof still stands Mondays and Fridays at diversions. Witness the success of

the Freudians, or the number game. Serial dreaming, however, seems to be a branch of the pastime about which even the good Herr Dokter has little to say. But a Miami Beach salesman, who has developed a curious propensity for episodic trance, has plenty to say about it. In fact, he dreamed the following night-mare series, and related it to

his wife piece-meal, as it unrolled. He had been engaged in a strenuous sales campaign here, with a colleague whom we shall call Laughton. Just after the dreamer dozed off for the first time, he found himself on a seacoast, and there in a quicksand bed nearby, who should flounder but Laughton. He was immediately horrified, grabbed some planks and the boss—both of them conveniently at hand—and began the ticklish ob of extracting Laughton. Here, wever, he awoke, and rousing his

wife, related the episode.

Pretty soon, though, there was poor Laughton in the quicksand again, up to his waist now. He and new 2-3-5 Service the boss were in a motor boat, headed seaward. A line from the stern ran to Laughton's neck, and at every chug of the motor, jerked it violently. But Laughton wouldn't violently but the work of the work o udge. He was stuck fast, and the girls next time they looked he had sunk

The boss grabbed his arm. of girls, like Virg "Open her up," he shouted, desper-Mary, and June

ately. . . .

"I'm sorry, dear," replied the dreamer to his disturbed lady. "Did I do any shouting?" Then he related Chapter Two.

THAT an inherent desire is selling most of the luxuries in Miami today

THAT Lelia says that anticipa-Five minutes later he awoke

"Laughton's gone," he said.

PLAYING IDLY with a little ornament on a table alongside her chair, a guest in a Miramar home the other day peered into it and asked: "Why all the dust in the bottom?" The hostess brightly expenses the property of the prop plained it was merely the remains plump beautiful daughter had a big of her departed husband.

Later the party progressed and cocktails made their appearance. The hostess uncovered the urn and ceremoniously poured a part of her time at the Beach this week.

THAT those Gage eyes are engaging the attention of a man who has never been engaged

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drink into the ashes. "He loved, was a constant of the loved, was a constant of the loved, and the loved of t his liquor." She sighed.

A FEW BLOCKS out on N.W. Third Avenue an enterprising chap has opened an herb store where all the ingredients of Indian witchery and plain nigger conjurin' are for for sale. Formulas for voo-doo bags and other tokens of good luck

may be filled in this unique place. From all parts of Greater Miami come members of the supersitious race to buy the makings for "High John the Conquerer," that famous old evil-chaser.

Roots and barks are stocked for those wanting either herbs that heal or herbs that voo-doo away the bad luck. Even the humble sassafras has a place on the shelf of this old store. Other products of the field and forest carried in stock are may apple, angelica, Indian turnip, blood root, white ash, prickly ash, wahoo, gensing, rattlesnake master, black haw, squaw wood, button-snake root, Solomon's seal, and

conjure-bag, the proprietor may be able to locate for you such valued makings as bee-stings, mosquito

valle back in business. His Vene-tian Gardens at 1327 N.E. Bay-shore Court (back of The Frolics) is serving the same cuisine par ex1 cellence that made him famous during his 12 years as proprietor of the Italian Kitchen. In addition to Italian and American dinners and the bar, there will be open-air dancing, commencing next Satur-

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# THEY TELL ME

THAT you can spend a dollar at

Freiden's, the auto wreck man, out on 17th Ave., but you must have 40 cents for lunch THAT Elizabeth and Lucille, DREAMING—which some of our Akron, Ohio's greatest loss, and big-shots medisoc aver has occu- Ruth the Topeka (Kan.) dust dodger, all easy to look at, can be found

as one of the most popular indoor man's hall, 21st and Flagler trip- of the Mead hotel out northwest ping the light fantastic THAT Mary Lou may be the name of a couple hundred girls in Miami, but there is just one whom we are interested in this week be-

cause some interesting tales have been told us of her doings THAT Bob Sanford must be going strong and getting over big because of his suavity, charm and

graciousness, much to the delight of his boss THAT Mary Ann Brown and Hilda are more popular with the City Hall and County crowd and a bunch of travelling men than any other two girls we know of and does this help the Waldorf

THAT, Lafferty at 13th Street and N.E. 2nd Avenue know how to keep everyone feeling happy at

THAT Jockey Jimmie is begin-ning to worry the bookies with his

THAT Freckles really help a lot of girls, like Virginia, Kathrine,

THAT Lelia says that anticipation certainly is more interesting than realization

THAT John Parks is certainly

time at the Beach this week

# THINGS I'd Like to Know

If George Christie isn't the best adio announcer in the country and goes to Benjamin E. Farrier, presiradio announcer in the country and aren't we lucky that he is here in

Beach for the coming summer as a resting spot

What Ted Reiber is still thinking about some of his so-called If Dot and the girl friend are seeing as much of each other as formerly and if each hasn't found a newer and closer friend

r, black haw, squaw wood, butn-snake root, Solomon's seal, and
d shank.

If you want to make a first-class
on jure-bag, the proprietor may be
a supposed fishing trip

How long it will be before Louise will find the big exac' and when she

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does will she be a good girl and not throw knives etc., for a while

How Rowena, Lily and Musa are getting along with the nice big men and why we haven't heard anything of any of them lately Where did Marcelline and Betty

If Jo Green doubts the big guy when he tells her he is plenty crazy about her Cherokee charms

Why the cream colored, red upholstered Packard isn't taken away

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and fresh to drive

Who the couple were and what were they doing for a couple hours at midnight last Saturday in front way

What Natalie thinks of the big world since she has grown up a bit and been out a few nights in the

Where Ida and Constance stay when they visit the mutual friend



### Red Cross Drug Store

in W. Palm Beach and if it would not do them a lot of good to meet Jerry. Al or O'Brien up there

What a certain young lady is going to do when Johnny, owner of car tagged N.Y. 3-T-48, goes home with his wife and family

# SPORTS TALK

By TOM STOWE

"The sardine in the can Has a lot on you and me; His transportation's gratis And his oil is thrown in FREE!

The Miami Beach Rod and Reel Club, founded in 1929, increased its membership 60 per cent during the past year, growing from 139 to 400, limit set by club officials. No more members can be added except through vacancies.

Quartered in its modern new home, the former Club Lido, on beautiful Hibiscus island, the organization is ready for an extensive summer program. This is made possible by the addition of many year-round residents as mem-bers, Executive Secretary J. T.

dio announcer in the country and ren't we lucky that he is here in liami

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What Olivene thinks about the deach for the coming summer as a esting spot

goes to Benjamin E. Farrier, president emeritus, and head of the Belmar Club in New Jersey. "What this club needs is 100 more Bens," he told fellow members during the drive for new Isaac Waltons. Little did he dream his wishes would

be tripled.

The busy winter season closed last week when nearly \$700 worth of fishing equipment was distributed to \$250.000. ed to 35 persons. Top honors went to Gar Wood, Jr., who caught a 57-pound marlin on 3-6 tackle. Larger fish were caught, but on heavier tackle. The Rod and Reel is com-posed of real sportsmen who go in for skill rather than pounds.

YEAR-AROUND FOOTBALL Miami is not the only spot where baseball interest is fast dwindling. Tuscaloosa's interest in this sport centers about the fate of Dixie Howell, berth-seeking rookie of the Detroit Tigers. Alabama sent Old Hoss Stephenson, Freddy Sington, Andy Cohen and the Sewell brothers to the majors, but football has become the year-around sport. Even spring grid workouts are outdrawing ball games. When football isn't being played, it's being talked in the pretty little home of the Crimson Tide, Southern and Rose Bowl champions.

TWO KINDS OF GOOD

Chain stores may be blood-suckers to any community insofar as other business men are concerned, but in baseball the chain store system works just the oposite. distant when major league clubs will not have to pay fabulous prices for star players. Col. Jake Ruppert expects his "garden produce" to save him thousands of dollars annually besides assuring the Yanks of a one-tree. move to and are either of them out the country continue to harvest married yet Yanks of a one-two finish.

AN OVERDUE REWARD

After several years of fruitless victories over topnotchers which went unrewarded, Bitsy Grant, Atlanta's 120-pound might-mite of the tennis world, has finally gained the recognition he richly deserves—that of being given a berth on the U.S. Davis Cup squad. The two-time national clay court champion, will report for practice prior to the first round match with Mexico. In the popular conqueror of Vines, Wood, Bell, Austin and most of the other leading U. S. performers, United States has the hardest-fighting, if not the classiest, player who ever lifted a

The Dixie Highway Arena will open the summer boxing season at West Palm Beach on Friday, April 19, under new management, boxing privilege having been let to Dale Gardner, local manager. Gardner intends to stage weekly shows at popular prices, fifty-five cents and \$1.10, using only the ringside and box seat section of the arena. This will afford a seating capacity of one thousand ringside and box

The first show will be staged Friday night, April 19, which will consist of two ten-round bouts, a six and a four. Rounds will be of two minutes' duration. It is the management's idea that the shorter rounds will create more action and better fights.

better fights.

The main bout will bring together Tom Sharkey, of Jacksonville, and Pat Murphy, of Camden, N. J., lightweights, ten rounds; Eddie Wilson, Jacksonville, and Young Simpson, Macon, Ga., ten rounds; Woodrow Chancey, Gaines wille Flaggard Cone Poden Atlanticular Cone Poden Con ville, Fla., and Gene Roden, Atlanta, Ga., six rounds; Henry Boch, Delray, and Frank Levy, West Palm Beach, four rounds.

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# to Know

Things I'd Like

If Texas-Rose, swelegant cashier at the Wonder Bar isn't the town's best diplomat, and if it isn't an in-spiration to see her handle the

Why Ed the singer missed his audition at WIOD the other morning, and when he is going back into concert work If Polly has left town, or if she

is just in hiding from the bill col-If the cake Ginger baker for Bill's birthday wasn't the most popular feature of the birthday

party at the Wonder Bar When Betty and Elizabeth are going to get their divorce

If the cashier in Childs is still goo-goo over Sooky, and if all three

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in Sooky's party didn't make a big hit in a certain down-town bar the other night

If Walter R. is still faithful to When the good-looking blonde from the Postal is going to move her trunk to the bar where she

spends so much time. When Doc Crandell is going to get a new hat, and why he thinks he needed the absinthe frappe

Why Claude, the "squeesy-box" artist, gets so nervous every time he sees a uniform, and when he is going to learn "Haunting-Me"

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hibition dancer, and why she always wants flowers after the second drink ? ? ? 4

If Rose is going to real have the fried chicken party at her house that she promised Bill and S Why Doug has deserted his usual haunts, and if he really believed he

could scare the reporter If the curly-headed Charley is ever going to learn to take it, and who he will favor when Kitty leaves town

Why the department store photographer kept on telling the world that his father had all those sheep in Australia when he got tight, and if she remembers who poured him

Why Sybil always gets so hungry and if she and Powel aren't the most popular couple around the Wonder Bar

When Caroline and Gordy are going to tie the knot

Where Corinne spends so much of her spare time and with whom What Zoe told the folks when they asked her where she had been Sunday night and does she think

they believe her Why Phoebe took such an interest in the books supposed to have been smuggled into the country

When Hortense and her misunderstood friend will leave for the North and how serious are they about thumbing their way

How much Carioca Rum has the great Hector "Doc" Moreau spread around the state while missionary-ing if you can imagine him being something like that

How long it took Pop Nesle to celebrate his birthday and who

At cocktail hour important people are going to AUBY'S LAGOON at the Miami Beachend of the Venetian Causeway

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# **MIAMI 25 YEARS HENCE**

If Landlords Repeat Their Performance of the Season Just Past

Town crier called the annual meeting of the three selectmen to be held at the cabin of John Doe, corner Flagler and and Biscayne alley, for Wednesday evening, roads and weather permitting.

Rumor spread like wildfire that the Bank of Miami would make loans. But it seems that a lady had merely borrowed an umbrella from one of the vice presidents.

A carpenter who registered at the Federal Employment Bureau in 1933, got a job this morning. He is building a rail fence back of the general store.

All progressive citizens are requested to turn their cows into the street to keep the grass down.

Miami High School urges parents to bring the children there next Saturday at which time specimens of currency will be displayed. Since money disappeared, few of the younger generation have any idea what it looked like.

Take warning of the escape of a thief, thought to be lurking in the woods at N.E. First Avenue and First Street.

A vigilante posse is beating through the underbrush in hope of capturing him. Villages no larger than Miami have a paid policeman. Why can't we do so?

Daisy DeButante had a narrow escape from death yesterday when the ox cart in which she was riding crashed into a one-horse street car. After Mr. Razor, our skilled barber, dressed her injuries, she was taken home in a passing warm dressed her injuries, she was taken home in a passing wagon.

Hunting is so good at Lummus Park that there'll be plenty of venison and buffalo meat to go with our cracked corn this summer.

### THINGS I'd Like to Know

What public official with offices on the third floor of the Courthouse has been playing around the Hillcrest Apartments and if it isn't time to be careful

Why Helen left Bob Wheat's apartment so hurriedly when she heard that a representative of Miami Life would be there shortly

What is the matter with the griper in Kelly's bar on the Beach, that he can't take it any more

? ? ?

How Stewart Gayness, ex-tennis champion of a lot of country, and now the Main Line Kid, is doing with the liquid line of high class

If Captain Ray Theed, famous boat designer and builder, and his charming ife don't have a lot of fun in the Marine Bar listening to this past season at the Floridian those two inimitable musical actors and of course that includes a couple Eddie and Bud

If Frank Coyne gets as big a laugh, looking at himself in the mirrors, as his friends do since he affected galluses and appears to give an added fullness to his trousers

Why we never met the fascinating LaGoria Palmer, Queen of the Roundup, before and now that we have what are we going to do about it, says she

How many lawyers are going to start welching on the payments of salaries to their steno's since the season did not bring them the heavy business they had hoped for

thinks of the promises made to him by the toothless wonder and bean eater from Boston

If the rest ain't doing Millie a since the early morning workout

lot of good

promises are about to come true even though she doesn't bring and a lot of lost time will be made "Babee" the fancy red cat, with her

feels since her name has not appeared in print for some time and limit parlay last week does she regret it

If Irene doesn't look much better some great stories early in the morning after a big night out with the short hair and is she

Did Morrow Curry kid the beautiful twins along or did he mean it as they think he did and if he would be equal to the threat or

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# GREEBY DENIES JURY FIXING

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"I do not desire no publicity," stated R. Hammerhead Greeby to Ham Wright, Jr., "but I want the world to know that I ain't no jury fixer. I admit that I use to be a lead-pipe thitect designed the structure and fixer back in Ojus at the time C. H. Robertson was president of the University of Ojus and was also head of the chemistry department to find out which was bootleg corn and which come from Hialeah, but I ain't fixed no jury account of never having no dough to spare outside my immediate family."

But what about this stuff that was published in the

Tribune?" asked the reporter.
"That is a pack of lies and the Tribune is just a scandal sheet that is trying to blacken my **FITS & FACTS** 



character," whinnied Greeby, as he skipped the Male Help Wanted ads in the Herald. "I By JAX

That a man turns on his lights to get the lay of the land, but a girl usually turns hers off to save electricity

That a service of the land, but a girl usually turns hers off to save electricity

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That a service of the land, but a girl usually turns hers off to save electricity. when they skipped the G's like they "Was you a friend of former Judge E. C. Collins?" asked the reporter.

"Well," replied Hamment they judge and me they say make their house the same they say make their house the same they say make their house the same the same they say make their house they say they say make their house they say they say

"the judge and me used to go off to beat out to the same religious conferences together and maybe talked over the political situation in Peru and Bolivia, but that is about all."
"Is it true that you bragged

to save her neck about fixing the jury while you were plastered or, should I say, pickled?" went on the reporter.

"That ain't true," snapped Greeby. "I have never been drunk in my life."

"Investigators claim you drank six quarts of Hialeah hip-ointment on the day you talked and that

editor, that I will get him some night in one of them Ojus rock-pits and bust his face in."

'What did he say to that?" askthe reporter.

'He said to bust in the face of Shannon Cormack account of Cormack having a Boston Back Bay accent and also account of him

accent and also account of him having more time to spend in the hospital," replied Greeby.

"What will you do if you are convicted?" asked the reporter.

"I may give up my citizenship in the United States and make my future home in Lemon City," retorted Greeby. "Besides, I ain't going to give them no chance to ruin my character." ruin my character."
"What did Mrs. Greeby say when

she heard the charges against you?" continued the reporter.
"Well," replied Greeby, "she began talking at 2 p.m. Tuesday and didn't stop until 4 a.m. Friday,"

'I'm going to Nassau," snapped eeby. "They cain't touch me Greeby. "They cain't touch me when I'm in Germany, can they?"

THE EDITOR FILLS

first vacation in twenty years enjoys the smell of the printing plant that prints this contribution to pure and wholesome journalism. He also enjoys a last-minute howl for more copy to fill space. We thought an ad for bustles or beer would fill all

and have him do it. Our rates still be prevailed upon to loan some would interest Walter immensely. some new interests and may intro-duce the fescinating ex-Russian worked for decent money per week,

joyment of Pete's gang
!!!

THAT George Stone has a candidate for motorcycle racing whom

Heywood Broun wouldn't fit our slant. Nor would Heywood fit our chairs. In brief, Heywood is too damn fat. But Heywood can write

damn fat. But Heywood can write well when he forgets his communistic complex. We can't imagine Broun hungry—and a guy to be a sincere Socialist must first muff six meals in a row.

Now,... what... were... we... talking about?... (Remark... by... printer: "Nothing proving you wrote it.")

Westbrook Pegler used to be a corker—until he went to Washington and began to think he was Where Kate and Ellamae went last Monday night and who had the best time

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Where Kate and Ellamae went last Monday night and who had the best time

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That a method been for a long time by collecting those rewards offered by the Customs Department for information of smuggled articles

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Work 7000V—just plain dumb.")...

"Not zoopy—just plain dumb.") ....We know and like Damon Runwon. And we could have him fill some space for us but Damon has nicked the movies for a large slice of heavy money, and his word-rate is about the same as Kipling's used

So we filled the space ourselves. (Remark by printer: "Filled it with what?")

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### EDITOR'S MAIL

Editor Miami Life, Professional Building, Miami, Florida. Dear Editor:

who passed upon plans for a building without a middle door?

The building is one block long with doors at either end but nary a portal in the middle. Motorists who park with intention of doing business with Uncle Sam must walk a block in either direction to walk a block in either direction to get into the darn place despite the fact that they are parked right smack in front of the joint. It wouldn't take much money or much time to whack a hole in the middle of the building and a lot of shoe leather could be saved in that man-

I. J. LOFTIN, Miami Shores.

Editor Miami Life,

I notice several kinds of booklets describing Miami in the racks at hotels, bus and railway stations and understand that thousands of these booklets are distributed every year. The booklets stress the many amusement features of the Magic city officials, everything they say amusement features of the Magic makes you realize they have none City but to date I haven't found a single thing pertaining to industry. As a matter of fact the lack of industry is indicated in the booklets That he was biting the girl passionately under the ear, but she just couldn't think of a thing to say themselves which are printed in St Petersburg, a city much smaller than Miami. Is it possible that St. Augustine has a printing plant cap-And that reminds us of the Miami girl who kissed the groom and delayed the honeymoon a whole hasn't.

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### THEY TELL ME

THAT the Armenian linen and lace folks next to the Idle Hour Bar on First Avenue are practicing music on some overgrown mando-lins that make you think of the

That co-eds like their boy friends

to exercise-but they don't like, for

Little Billie Remillett

Had a new pair of pants

And he wore 'em He stooped and laughed And felt a big draft

And knew right away
That he tore 'em.

—Bob Gower.

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Not Skimmed

them to exercise restraint

THAT Dwight Paul brought the Swastika back to the Nautilus docks and after turning it around several times sent out word to a flock of beautiful girls that he "What stopped her?" demanded the reporter.

"I hit her with a bound volume of the Daily News," replied Greeby.

"Well," said the reporter, "I'll be seeing you at Raiford."

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THAT "Always" Barry Clein was born at 1023 Broad Street, Columbus, Ga., about this date a number of years ago and will celebrate accordingly shortly.

THAT the mixture Snapper Dan has been selling as a tub cleaner must have come from the sepia sec-The present editor, batting for tion of town and it not only cleans Prof. Wen Phillips—who is on his a bath tub but eats it up after-

> THAT Norma Carpenter, outlooks in every way any girl the Schenly folks use in their advertising matter

vacant cavities, but it seems that some beer ads were lost in transit. So we must fill some space.

We might call Walter Winchell

THAT Reuben Lubell was a front runner all season and banked a tidy sum without letting the head man know about it and therefore might

THAT Barrister Baldwin was a bit nervous while defending and securing an acquittal of a client in police court early this week and that he is glad he is a lawyer

THAT Counsellor Carr is looking more like one of our handsomest movie actors every day, especially when in the white flannels and those hot-cha brown shoes and wearing the Spanish or Italian hat strings

THAT something is likely to be done about the noisy motorcycles at last and won't that be something

THAT Charlie Paparoni, who has just opened his newsstand on N.E. 1st Avenue and 2nd Street met his match when Tom McGowan-Mc-Dowan, etc., walked into his place

THAT the eminent Mr. Greer, boniface and one-time big shot Reon Miami Avenue and First Street Thursday and then turned around and took another look and then a shadow of doubt spread over his face as he remarked, "it might have been me"

THAT Worth Munroe came in for some good natured kidding from Capt. Ludington and others for disappointing them by coming in second in the big yacht race

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EASY DIVORCES A bill has been introduced in the state legislature to make divorce easier in Florida. If they make it

any easier than it is now it may become possible to obtain a final divorce decree before the ink dries n the marriage certificate. Whaddy mean easier? A year ago the daughter of a former Congress-woman, attended by her attornies, stalked into the Courthouse a married woman and fifteen minútes later emerged a free damsel

with her final decree under her arm. The suit was filed; a master's nearing conducted and the final decree signed in less than half an hour. Her charges were nothing sensational. She simply wanted freedom and obtained it legally without commotion or stress. Could anything be easier than that? In dozens of instances suits are filed one day and the final decree granted the next. At present there are dozens of charges which may be used as grounds for divorce includgrumbling over the brand of coffee he gets at breakfast to a womanstepping out with a boy friend. If the law makers can make it any easier, we are curious to know just how they will go about it.

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the studios.

Now, when we get the studios (did you throw that?) we will have plenty of money. And we shall all be famous. We have great talent in Miami for great comedies. Laurel and Hardy should work well in the Court House. They might get publican looked at a certain party the Court House. They might get one of their scenes at one of the city commission meetings. Or they could pose with Sam McCreary in a picture entitled," Corsets For Cossacks."

But it is time to awake. When Hollywood moves to Miami the ice-bergs of the North Pole sector will move to our Gulf Stream.



# SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

Dan Mahoney will have Dan Chappell and H. Leslie Quigg as his house guests. . . . Mayor Sewell and A. D. H. Fossey will be principals in the main event at the night wrestling match. . . . Joe Knight and Buck Everett will go to Orlando for the annual ping-pong tournament. . . . Shannon Cormack and Frank Mitchell will share a Roney-Plaza cabana for the summer, . . . The Cap. Peeples will spend the week-end with the Reuben Cleins. . . . Rosalia from the Bagdad will appear before the Men's Bible Class in Bayfront Park next Sunday.... Former Bank of Biscayne depositors will unveil a monument to Jim Gilman at the city incinerator. . . . Fred Pine and Moe Annenberg will have lunch together at the First Court Fish Stand. . . . Mert Werthrimer and former Sheriff Dan Hardie are planning a fishing trip.... Former Judge E. C. Collins and G. A. Worley will open law offices under the name of Collins & Worley. . Bobie Saas will replace Ed Rompfh as president of the First National and "Doc" Bradley will take over the management of Tropical Park.

### LEGALIZED LOTTERIES!

Miami lads who have taken a million dollars out of Miami through sale of Cuban lottery tickets during the last few years are all hot and bothered about the lottery bill introduced in the House of Representatives Thursday by Rep. E. L. Stewart of Clewiston.

If the bill passes both branches of the state legislature and is handed down to Dade county voters in form of a referendum at the next general election, it is almost sure to pass by an overwhelming vote and the Cuban lottery boys wouldn't like that at all. As a matter of fact a lottery conducted in Florida, supervised by a special commission and kept honest by minions of the law would smack the Cuban lottery higher than the proverbial kite and the "ring" now engaged in sale of the Cuban tickets would be forced to turn

to other fields for "easy pickings."

The lottery bill can be converted into a tremendous source of revenue for Dade county, providing it passes in the legislature and receives favor from the voters. Coupled with tax derived from gambling houses, in event gambling is legal. ized, the money derived from the two sources should cause a drastic tax reduction in South Florida to say nothing of the huge wave of popularity which would follow "tilting" of the "lid" and making it possible for our winter visitors to really enjoy themselves. Word comes from Tallahassee that both the lottery and gambling bills have excellent chances of being adopted.

Well, when I opened the door | this man was standing there. He looked all right enough, but when I thought of it later I remembered noticing something peculiar in his eyes. He said he lived in the apartment across the court and his windows opened facing ours. Then, right out of a clear sky, he started talking about he was a peaceful man, enjoyed his home and family, and liked to get

along with his neighbors. We told him we felt the same way about it and were always glad to make new friends, especially with our neighbors. Then he said he'd come home from his office tired and after a good dinner he got out a book he'd been planning to read for a month and got all settled in his chair for a nice, quiet evening.

He started in to read, he said, but began noticing the radio. After about two hours, he said, he finally decided not to read, but to come over and ask about the

First he asked if it wasn't one of those kind you could make very loud and I told him yes, it would go very loud-in fact, I told him, I kept it on pretty loud all the time so we could hear it anywhere in the house we happened to be.

Then he said something else about how he couldn't get interested in what he was reading for listening to the radio, and I told him I was glad our neighbors could enjoy it as much as we could, pointing out how that wouldn't be possible if it wasn't such a powerful set. He said it sounded as if it was right in his own parlor and his wife said she could hear it during the day just as good. In fact, he said, the only time they couldn't hear it was when they closed all the windows or went out to a movie.

He was standing near the fireplace while we were talking and suddenly he got to looking at an antique contraption the wife bought to give the place an atmosphere, she calls it. He seemed very interested in a big brass poker and asked if we minded him looking at it. He said he thought it was a very nice piece-he called it a pieceand sort of weighed it in his hand as if to get the feel of it.

Well, then we went on talking some more about the radio. He wanted to know how it worked, how you stepped it up-that's the technical radio term for making it louder, you know-and so I stepped it up big just for his benefit. While it was going real loud, he said he would like to see in the back of it and so we turned it around and opened it up so

he could see. I didn't notice he was still holding the poker in his hand until I heard a sort of low growling noise and looked up and it was him.

First he hooked the poker in behind the tubes and raked every one of them off at the base with one stroke. Then he started jabbing and jerking and tearing around inside until he ripped out the whole works, wires, plates condensers and all. Finally he pushed over the cabinet, kicked several large holes in it, and jumped up and down on what was left until it was smashed into

veneered kindling. Well, then he just stood there for a while, panting and looking down at the wreckage. Then he seemed to take a deep breath and let it out all at once, sort of like a sigh, and walked out. I was so flabbergasted I didn't move a muscle to stop him and he still had that funny look in his eye and the poker in his hand.

When the police got there they found him sitting by the window, reading a book, just like nothing had happened. He went along with them, as peaceful a man as you ever saw. At the trial, the judge said he thought this guy had suffered enough, and turned him loose. There was something phoney about that, because he wasn't in jail five minutes, and I don't call that suffering. And besides, half a dozen fool people who live in the apartment came down to bail him out.

That was enough for me. I'm no fool, and I told the agents so. Lease or no lease, I wasn't going to live in the same house with a nut. They must be crazy, too, because they didn't put up any fuss at all about it.

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of the other boys

Why Hermann the up and coming young N.W. 1st Street chef, the fascinating young things have says "you should not drink whisky" been stepping out been stepping out

> ballet dancer to the new boy friends instead of thousands. Or I might THAT Harry and Squibb like to hand it out but don't seem to be has two clean jokes and both are able to take it to the extreme en- on Mae West.

he is grooming for a cross country

THAT Mabel can say NO, louder slowly dying with the shakes

THAT a number of citizens are

THAT some of the Federal boys may not like or secretly think much of "Crackers" but they certainly have a lot of respect now for a couple of them on the Boulevard

THAT Annalee Solloway is What Penny will say as soon as treat for sore eyes when she drops she learns that the oft repeated in on the N.E. 1st Street folks

THAT Bob has certainly sent How the court reporter's wife himself in big with the good-look-eels since her name has not ap-

THAT Doc Wyckoff, Jr., can tell

THAT the Electro-Mechanical wizard, Cornelius Tamerlane Freiden, has the Power and Light company worried with his new lighting ply juice to Seminola and points

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