

Florida Dailies Conspire Against Local Merchants

Isn't it remarkable how the daily press of Florida has taken an about face and has, with great unanimity, lined up against the Florida Recovery Act, that particular bit of legislation aimed at chain stores? Of course the dailies, especially the Miami dailies, won't like for us to spill this but we love to spill things, especially things which stink to high Heaven, so here goes.

On Sunday, April 14, representatives from the Associated Newspapers of Florida gathered in a Jacksonville hotel. Representatives of newspapers in Miami, Tampa, Jacksonville, West Palm Beach and other cities were in attendance. THE MEETING WAS CALLED BY THE STATE MANAGER OF THE

A. & P. STORES and when he beckoned the dailies went running. Just what happened at the meeting, we cannot say definitely but—

IT IS SIGNIFICANT THAT IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE MEETING MANY EDITORIALS FAVORABLE TO CONTINUATION OF THE CHAIN STORE BUSINESS STARTED APPEARING IN THE DAILY PRESS OF THE STATE. These editorials carrying practically the same line of thought based upon the

same figures were too closely related to be casual. The chain stores are probably the largest advertisers in certain dailies, placing more advertising than all other grocery stores combined. The dailies probably call it self

protection, and it is, despite the fact that poor old John Q. Public is left to pay the bills. In a couple of nutshells Florida dailies have said to small grocers — TO HELL WITH YOU, WE'LL GET OURS FROM THE CHAIN STORES.



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AN OPEN LETTER TO

End Of Mr. Gene 'Rat' Bryant

When a chief of detectives starts consorting and conspiring with a pair of cheap crooks like Charles Cali and Nicky Montone and permits visions of reward money to blind him to the sworn duties of his office it is high time that steps be taken to put him behind the bars of his own jail—where he obviously belongs.

We refer to Mr. Eugene Bryant, celebrated jewel "recoverer," who poses for magazines and admits that he is a great sleuth. Just how great a detective he really is was fully disclosed in Criminal Court when under a severe grilling he shamelessly admitted lying about the recovery of the Biltmore hotel robbery jewels and told how he planned to whack up the \$15,000 reward money, keeping, of course, the greater portion for himself.

We might forgive Mr. Bryant his inability to catch crooks without conspiring with them. We might even forgive him for trying to make a national hero of himself by claiming honors for recovering jewels after he had been handed the key to a safe deposit box where they reposed, but it is hard to forgive a "RAT" who attempts to drag conscientious, clean-cut young law enforcing officials into the slimy plot with him.

Cali and Montone snatched a quarter of a million dollars worth of jewels from Mrs. Margaret Hawksworth Bell last January at the Miami Biltmore hotel. They made a clean getaway. Later Cali was picked up by a Miami Beach patrolman, not Mr. Eugene Bryant, on a charge of stealing a bicycle. For several days Cali laid in Mr. Bryant's hoosegow without the celebrated "recoverer" having the least inkling that he might be connected with the sensational robbery. Then Cali tried to smuggle a note out of the jug and Bryant started some of his famous sleuthing. He didn't accomplish a great deal and certainly did not recover the jewels. The name of Montone was dragged into the mess and he was apprehended in New York and returned to Miami where he maintained he knew nothing of the robbery.

Appearance of Noel Scaffa in Miami should have, and probably did, arouse the suspicions of the officers because whenever a big jewel robbery is staged along the Atlantic Seaboard Scaffa generally gets a finger in the pie somewhere along the line and the jewels are generally recovered after substantial "rewards" have been paid. When Scaffa arrived in Miami Bryant smelled a "reward" pronto. He hitched himself onto Mr. Scaffa's coat-tail and when he wasn't around with Charles Harrington, Scaffa's tlobbering on that garment was playing right bower.

Bryant went to Scaffa's room in the Villa de Este hotel. Scaffa said "do you feel lucky," and handed Bryant a key to a safe deposit locker. The great detective chief burned out a bearing getting to the safe deposit box and

was so excited at visions of reward money that he threw away the wrappings from the stolen jewels, destroying forever all finger prints and other clues which might have led to the bandits. After recovering the jewels instead of returning to police headquarters Mr. Bryant trotted back to the hotel where he permitted Mr. Scaffa to fondle the gems and thimble rig the whole deal by making up a story to tell the gullible public, a story incidentally, which would keep Mr. Scaffa very much in the background and lionize Mr. Eugene Bryant.

The story was a cuckoo. Summoning reporters and camera men to his office Bryant melodramatically told how the jewels had been carelessly tossed into his automobile while he and Harrington were answering a fake telephone call to a Miami Beach hotel. He exhibited the jewels and strutted for the cameras, visualizing new glory and new magazine photographers and the \$15,000 reward he was to receive.

In open court and on the witness stand Bryant admitted that he planned to keep \$3,500 of the reward money himself. He intended to divvy the remainder where he saw fit and for some reason, beyond sane comprehension, he included Young Jack Kehoe, assistant county solicitor, in his list. He had young Kehoe, a brilliant young attorney whose name has never been touched by the breath of scandal and whose integrity has never been challenged, on his list for \$500. It is a crying shame that a man of Kehoe's calibre should be accused by such a "RAT."

Bryant was advised by the attorney for Cali and Montone to refrain from even suggesting a \$500 gift to Kehoe until after the trials of the two accused men but instead of doing so rushed in in an apparent attempt to connect Kehoe with his own nefarious conspiracy to thwart justice. Bryant admitted that the \$15,000 has not been paid. Just why Bryant included Kehoe is a mystery unless he was under the impression that Kehoe would be called upon to prosecute Cali and Montone and might be swayed by a paltry \$500 from his sworn duties. Evidently Chief of Detectives Bryant doesn't know Jack Kehoe. It will take much more than any \$500 to make him forget his duties and wouldn't be at all surprising if he knocked the ears off anyone, chief of detectives included, who tried to bribe him.

As the matter stands now the "G" men have full charge of the investigation of Bryant's shady methods. Bryant, Kehoe, Fred Pine and others, have been ordered to New York to appear before a Federal grand jury and the outcome will doubtless be sensational. If Bryant can extricate himself from the mess he will be a Houdini, no less. While the "Feds" are at it, it might behoove them to investigate the "recovery" of the Sidmore jewels a couple of years ago and ask Mr. Bryant whether he received any rewards.

Political Pot Boils

That municipal election is really warming up. The candidates have rolled up their sleeves and it is beginning to look like a good old fashioned dog fight with plenty of mud in the offing. Some of the lads have turned to the radio to release gas and others are contented with hand-shaking, baby-kissing and plain house to house canvassing.

Robert (Bob) Williams, former justice-of-the-peace, is generally conceded to be the strong man in the race. Even his opponents admit they can't beat him and unanimously agree that he will be on top of the pile when the first primary votes are counted. Williams has a tremendous following in the Riverside section and will gather votes in all precincts. He is not to be denied this year and that means the rest of the race is for the two remaining places.

Alexander Orr, Jr., will make a big bid for one of the remaining jobs and is practically sure to land in the second primary with the five other lucky candidates. Orr is a big man for a big job and has plenty of friends who think he is capable of filling it. He has been identified with civic movements for a number of years and narrowly missed getting on the commission in the last election.

Harry Platt and Orville Rigby, two present members of the commission seeking re-election, are another pair to be watched and both look like winners in the first primary. After that almost anything can happen but keeping them out of the second heat is nearly an impossibility. Platt has the backing of the organization and Rigby will poll a majority of the labor vote, the same vote which sent him into office two years ago with a substantial majority.

Charlie Laughinghouse is another candidate scheduled to go to town on May 7. Charlie has been a citizen of Miami for so many years he can't remember when he came here and has kept a weather eye on the city administration every minute of the time. He knows what it is all about and his friends have rallied around him determined to seat him on the commission and then watch the fireworks start zooming. Charlie is a fearless fighter and can't be bossed when he thinks he is right. He should have no trouble making the second primary.

Nate Bauer is another good bet for the second primary and if he continues his present whirlwind campaign will be right up there at the wire when the race is over. His success in operating his own business attests his qualifications for handling the city's affairs and voters will make no mistake in favoring him on election day.

W. E. Lester, the man who has the nerve to defy the powers that be whenever he feels they are (Continued on Page Two)

Florida Power and Light Company, Western Union, Southern Bell Telephone Company, Postal Telegraph Company.

Gentlemen: You are, we assume, interested in the welfare of your thousands of employees. You are, we further assume, concerned with their financial problems. You must be aware that worried and harrassed employees are poor workmen. If you knew, for instance, that myriad business barracudas, of which the WAGE-BUYER is by far the worst, had a large percentage of your employees by the economic throat, would you not make an effort to release that strangle-hold?

You know, of course, that the small loan firms in this city are the most merciless of our local leeches. Their interest rates are farcical and fantastic, being as high as 10 per cent from one pay day to another, an astounding piece of illegal theft.

Trickery is among the unethical attributes of these money-maulers. Your employee may be in the grasp of as many as four sharks at the same time, in which case he is compelled to pay 40 per cent to these financial high-binders. As long as the employee is a substantial citizen—and on the payroll—all he is required to do is sign the dotted line—WHICH IS THE SAME AS PAWNING HIS HEART AND SOUL UNTIL THE LOAN IS REPAYED!

Listed among the outstanding gold-grabbers are Parker-Davis, 156 E. Flagler Street, and Morgan and Company, 152 E. Flagler St., the latter being another slysterized shark with a perfect hook-up with the former. Moreover, the managerial mandarin presiding over the questionable destinies of Morgan and Company was formerly the manager at Parker-Davis and Company. A very vicious association, to say the least. In other words, Parker-Davis, after ribbing the sucker for all he is worth, proceeds to pass him over to Morgan and Company for further fleecing, thus grabbing another high interest from the unfortunate loan-seeker. And how very convenient it all is! A door joins the two offices and when either of the wage-wallopers have a juicy victim, they promptly tip off the other.

The victim, more in need than ever, after paying the exorbitant and illegal interest for a year or longer, immediately jumps at the chance to borrow from the other company, which means he is paying 20 per cent of his salary to these grasping grifters. Soon after, necessity forces him to seek loans from other money-changers. An investigation shows that many employees are in the maws of as high as FOUR sharks!

Many of the loan firms refuse to pass out loans to employees of small business houses, preferring to deal exclusively with the employees of the large corporations, such as yourselves. Subtle tyranny is more than a by-product of the average business barracuda. You corporations are not privy to the slimy methods used to make your embarrassed employees pay off on time, even if it means that they sacrifice food and clothing for their families. In short, these rancid rodents hint to your employees, who chance to be in their power, that if they do not pay off, they—the business barracudas—will inform you of their delinquency. This scares the poor devils to such an extent that they race around madly among friends in efforts to borrow enough to satiate the appetites of the money monsters.

MIAMI LIFE suggests that the one sure method of aiding your employees, now in the hands of the loan lice, is to hang a notice in your respective offices, preferably over the cashier's window, informing all employees that their status will not be change by any threat or complaint from a business barracuda. If their rate is legal, THEY CAN SEEK REDRESS IN THE COURTS! But that is the last place these money-manglers will go. They know, and they know that we know, that their interest rates are without the pale of the law and positively and emphatically illegal.

GENTLEMEN, STAND BY YOUR EMPLOYEES!
Yours truly,
R. J. CLEIN, Publisher.

WOMAN SAYS PHYSICIAN BURNED HER THUMB OFF

CLAIM that she was burned, roasted and baked alive despite her violent protestations of "barbaric" and "savage" treatment is made by Mrs. Ethna Hudson in a sensational suit for \$50,000 damages against Dr. Arthur H. Weiland, prominent Miami physician. Charles H. Dyer and the Coral Gables Clinic Inc., of which Dr. Weiland is president.

Mrs. Hudson says she went to Dr. Weiland to be treated for injuries to her left hand and arm received in an automobile accident. She says he prescribed diathermic treatments in an electric cabinet and proceeded to give her the first treatment. She says she protested that she was being burned and suffering but was advised that the "burns" would be good for her and induced her to take another treatment. During the second treatment

she asserts the cabinet was manipulated by Dyer and that despite her protests that she was being burned, roasted and baked, he refused to shut off the contraption until the expiration of the prescribed twenty-minute treatment. She describes the treatment as "savage" and "barbaric" and says when she was finally released the skin, tissue and muscles of her hand and arm were burned away. She was compelled, she asserts, to go to a hospital where her thumb and little finger were amputated leaving ghastly scars. In her suit for \$50,000 Mrs. Hudson claims she is permanently disfigured as a result of the treatment and that administration of the treatments were faulty and brutal. Mrs. Hudson is joined by her husband in the suit which has been recorded in circuit court.

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Old King Cole Versus Old King Bradley

Old King Cole was a merry old soul—but he had nothing on Old King Bradley. For the past thirty-six years Old King Bradley has been entrenched in his Beach Club at Palm Beach, and not once has the Old King been dislodged.

It is illegal to gamble, as the recent winter season debacle in Dade showed. That is, it is illegal unless you have connections. Old King Bradley cannot possibly have connections with any officials in Tallahassee, understand; he is permitted to operate because the governmental gentlemen do not know that such a place as the Beach Club exists.

Old King Bradley is an astute gent. His trap has an approximate turn-over of nearly one million dollars per year. And a Bradley year is just a short season of a few months. This 'take' is all profit because Old King Bradley does not have to sugar any political hands.

You should read the charter of the Beach Club. It's what they call a pip. It's listed as a social organization and "such games of amusement as the managers and members from time to time shall agree upon."

We rather admire Old King Bradley. We wonder how much it costs the King to keep going to the exclusion of all other gaming houses in the State of Florida.

The Beach Club of Old King Bradley was raided only once, back in March, 1915, after the season had closed. Some woman complained that he husband had lost some twenty or thirty-five thousand dollars.

As we remarked in the beginning, Old King Cole was a merry old soul—but he had nothing on Old King Bradley.

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The SOCIAL WHIRLED

Mr. N. Vernon Hawthorne has decided not to run for governor of Chattahoochee this season.

The Hon. Joey Widener is thinking of founding a home for Miami bookie shops. "I love them all," said Mr. Joey Widener, who used to play marbles at Bradley's Sucker Shop at Palm Beach.

Mr. Charles Cameron, who made a misfortune in the magazine business last year, would like to buy "Esquire" and the "Saturday Evening Post" for about two dollars and ninety cents, the ninety cents being for the "Saturday Evening Post."

Mr. Adams who used to manage the Professional building, is now in the paint business and would like to sell a can so he can dine tasty and often.

Messrs Montone and Cali have finally decided not to go into the jewelry business.

Professor Doc, the eminent Moreau, is still dancing the liquid Carioca hither and likewise you about the state.

Mr. Dale James is interested in the marble game and may refer it to his Fair Practice bureau — or take the board up to his office, thus saving him a trip downstairs to the lobby.

Mr. Marshall 'Red' Wiggins wishes to announce that he is raising his son to take the place of "Young" Stribling.

Mr. Governor Dave Sholtz, of the Brooklyn Sholtz's, is spending a short vacation in Tallahassee. "I wonder how they made out at Bradley's last season?" he is reported saying, not being in a position to know there was any gambling in that county last semester.

Mr. Roy Hanford has taken up advertising in a serious way, in celebration of his sixth wedding.

Mr. Cap Peoples is going to stage some legitimate wrestling bouts in 1946.

Mr. Bill Bull, eminent Palm Beach theater impresario, is enjoying a short vacation in Miami.

Mr. Jimmy Barnett is getting sore fingers from tearing up theater tickets. "Maybe I should wear gloves," opined James.

Round The Town

Something new in the line of architecture, of which Little River should be proud, is being introduced by Dr. S. W. Chadwick's two-story building across the street from the Rosetta theater.

There is never a dull minute at Eddie Peyton's colorful night club at 7500 N.E. Second Avenue. The Peytons are proud possessors of the record of operating the only night

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Robert Reed's name has come to the front fast during the last week and there are many who claim he will land in the second primary with a substantial majority. He is exceedingly popular in almost all sections of the city and with a properly conducted campaign may turn out to be the real dark horse.

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SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

Detective Chief Gene Bryant will purchase a residence on Palm Island with his reward money. . . . M. H. Rolfe will journey to Louisville, Kentucky, to ride the Wiedener entry in the derby. . . . Spike Webb will replace B. S. Ashe as president of Miami University. . . . The bonus bill will pass the lower house and the upper house . . . when it gets to the Whitehouse it will be thrown in the smokehouse. . . . The weekly bolita throwing will be held this week in the Tribune's downtown office. . . . Herman Masters and Paul Jeans will officiate. . . . Charles Cali, Nicky Montone and Charles Sidmore will stage a reunion at Raiford. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gov. Sholtz will be luncheon guests of the Dan Chappels at the fish stand across from the courthouse. . . . Weekly fights will be transferred from the Cinderella Ballroom to the rear of "Mother" Kelly's at Miami Beach. . . . Weatherman Gray will depart Tuesday with a squirt gun to extinguish the everglades fire. . . . The Over the River Burying Society will hold its annual picnic in the Knights of Columbus Hall . . . the auxiliary will stage a basket party in Burdine's lobby on Wednesday. . . . All automobiles given away in recent raffles will parade on Flagler street Thursday afternoon, if you don't see them think nothing of it.

Campus Chatter at Miami U.

Too bad about the senior minstrel. But they just couldn't get the right kind of co-operation. As one of the quartet explained it, so many of those participating have jobs at school from which they could not get off long enough to attend rehearsals. And after "Crash" came all the way down here just to make that famous old quartet complete! Remember that swell show of '33?

The delegates to the state press and student government conventions being held simultaneously at the University of Florida this week-end finally got rolling shortly after eleven a.m. Thursday. First, they were going to leave at four a.m., then they changed it to ten due to some chaperone complications or something. Miami is well represented as usual and will figure prominently in whatever goes on during this confab of Florida's eight colleges and universities. In fact, it is predicted that a certain Miamiian will return with an important F.I.P.A. office.

It seems that Freddie had to break three consecutive dates just to go to the convention and Olga already had two with a Her Sweetzer (U of F) two weeks before they left. We bet those Alligators gave Miami's feminine delegation a warm reception. Too bad Roxie and Daisy couldn't make it. They say Atlas just couldn't leave Hecky that long.

"Silver Fires" is out and selling well. Just go to the book store if you haven't yours yet.

Someone tried to take a snap shot of Stu and Izzy when they were walking down the hall in an amorous manner, but the snap didn't turn out.

Dave Duncan, naturalist and explorer, is figuring on shipping out of here on a "tramp" as soon as school closes to South America where he may pan gold (or may not). A rear wheel fell off Dave's snappy roadster last Saturday, scratching the fender and causing him to miss the Saturday diving trip of the marine zoology class.

Has that red-headed super-salesman sold you any photo coupons yet? . . . Hi Gertie! Still answering telephone? . . . The former Betty Burns, Zeta Phi last year and married last spring, had a little girl, the first Zeta Phi baby. . . . Wonder why there are so many chemists, physicists, economists and botanists hanging around the zoology lab these days. We are inclined to believe that the reason is blonde, pretty and the sister of a swell alumnus. . . . Calamity came to the zoo lab in one fell swoop last week. Muriel's bird, Dave's cottonmouth, the two king snakes, the pet skunk and the alligator, all kicked the bucket at about the same time. Someone's terrier got his nose too near the skunk's cage a few days before, much to the amusement of all witnesses. . . . Peggy is on her toes these days and "Jughead" is said to have something to do with her frequent excursions to the library. Naway places, these labs.

Several accounts have been heard of how all but about two of the marine zoologists were quite seasick on their last trip. And those who went down in a helmet expecting to find relief on solid bottom were disappointed for these they were swept back and forth by an underwater surge. Britton ensconced himself upon a bunk and stayed there. . . . Brion is now a Sig pledge and so is Joe. The Sigs are sticking together. . . . The usual late afternoon silence has been shattered this week by the backfiring of drowned-out (do you know what married man's photo reposes in Olga's gear shift knob?) cars which are often found in the middle of young lakes. But no one has complained—yet.

Miami Life is Read—Not Skimmed

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OVER at Miami Beach there is a spot known as "Mother" Kelly's. The "Mother" happens to be of the male sex despite the conflict in names, and is located within a stone's throw of the Roney Plaza hotel. Last Tuesday night a prominent Miami Beach realtor made the fatal mistake of visiting the place. Some say he was slightly in his cups. Others say he wasn't. But either way he wasn't far wrong because a man imbibing in the fluid that intoxicates may logically be expected to visit a gin mill at some time or the other. Enough for that. Let's return to our realtor and see what happens next. It is a 'wee bit hazy. The realtor wound up the evening in the alley behind the place, and is said to have been on the receiving end of a good old fashioned beating. The realtor refuses to talk but associates say he is carrying some beautiful souvenirs but not as many teeth as before the thumping. The latest row is reminiscent of a previous disturbance some time ago at the same place when another patron is alleged to have had his ears knocked off in the same alley because he insisted upon talking when he should have been listening or something.

DIRECT FROM THE TRACK WITH Jockey Jimmy

CAN YOU PICK THE KENTUCKY DERBY? BY PICKING THE DERBY, that will be held Saturday, May 4th at Louisville, Ky. I mean, the winner, second, and third horses, as they finish. Now it looks simple and perhaps is—but CAN YOU DO IT? . . . Everyone has already picked the winner, all you have to do is to add the second and third horse.

\$10 TO YOU, IF YOU PICK THEM 1-2-3
There are no strings attached to this offer, anyone is eligible, except employees of my office and their relatives. . . . Your letter must be postmarked not later than Friday, May 3rd. In the event you pick a horse that is later scratched, your selection is void. Below is a list of the horses slated to run in the Kentucky Derby, May 4th, at Louisville, Ky. Don't delay, mail your selection in immediately as YOU may be the winner. In the event of one or more selecting the same and winning, each entrant will be paid \$10. Each entrant is entitled to one set of selections—mail yours now. Address your letter to—JOCKEY JIMMY, Room 204, Professional Bldg., Miami, Fla.

CANDIDATES FOR THE KENTUCKY DERBY, AMERICA'S GREATEST RACE

Table with columns: Name, Trainer, and other details for various horses like Ariel Z, Ariel Cross, Bachelor Diner, Bee Line, Bellum, Bert Reid, Big Hawk, Billy Rice, Bill Donoghue, Blackbird, Black Hat, Blue Armor, Bluebeard, Bobbys Son, Boxhorn, Brannon, Buck Langhorne, Calumet Dick, Carmanchita, Carroll Day, Chance Sun, Chanceview, Clang, Cold Shoulder, Color Bearer, Commonwealth, Count Arthur, Dean Swift, Direct Hit, Dowdy Dell, Earl Porter, Eddie J., Emil Pasha, Esposa, France, First Try, Foreign Lection, Foxy Agnes, Full Flavor, Gallalaey, Gallant Prince, Gold Buckle, Golden Boy, Golden Throne, Good Flavor, Good Gamble, Gov. Sholtz, Gun, Hank MacTavish, Hazy Autumn, Hilltown, Imigert, Javamp, Joseph G., Laddie Stone, Manners Man, Mantagna, McCarthy, Mister Gander, Morpleck, Nellie Flang, Nice Trick, North Wales II, Omaha, Our Heigh, Phalms, Pompos Genie, Prince Splendor, Purple Knight, Roman Soldier, Sallor Beware, Shoeless Joe, Siv Beverley, Skip It, Some Bull, Song, Sound Advice, South Gallant, Special Agent, St. Bernard, Stickemup, Sun Fairplay, Super Ultra, Sureout, The Mauler, Thorson, Thruster, Today, Tracker, Try Sympathy, Turfouro, Up and Up, Veldschoen, Whizzaway, Wayward Son, Weston, Whiskolo, Whizzaway, Whopper, Wildfire, Wise Prince, Wizard, World Series, Young Native

Get out your copies of Miami Life—SEE FOR YOURSELF—here are a few of the many winners Jockey Jimmy gave the readers of Miami Life within the last few weeks: BETHLEHEM STAR, \$22,000; HIGH FINANCE, \$16,100; LEGIONARY, \$16,000; LADY ROCKLEDGE, \$32,000; BYE BYE MARY, \$9,100; ST. KITTS, \$8,100; PRINCE DRAKE \$6,300; CLAMONT, \$6,600; MOONMAN, \$6,600; AL NEIMAN, \$6,400; AEGIS, \$5,400; VERONICA C.; POLO BAR; BLUE ARMOUR; NIGHT SPRITE and many others. Do not confuse these winners with the winners on Jockey Jimmy's Services. In order to protect my connections, the winners on my Services, will not be published. FOLLOW JOCKEY JIMMY IN MIAMI LIFE every week.

JOCKEY JIMMY'S SECRET REPORTS
MARYLAND—Here are a few that are in good shape and ready to win the first time the stable shoots: ARAB; BLACK HELEN; BRIGHT HAYEN; BROMIDE; BIG RED; CAIT; JERRY; CARBINA; CALGARY KAY; COLLATERAL; DESERT SANDS; DUNBAR; DELIBERATE; ENTISHIAN; FLAT ROCK; GALON BOY; HUBB; HEAD PLAY; LOFT LADY; MISTER GANDER; MASKED BELLE; M. J. BRENNAN; NIPANTUCK; PRINCE ABBOTT; POTION; RED JOHN; ROSEMONT; RED WAGON; SNEAR; SECURED; SOME GOOD; SPANISH WAT; STAND PAT; STAR PORTER; THIRTEEN STARS; WAHO.

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In order to protect this release the name of the horse will not be released until 2 P. M. Tuesday.
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Jockey Jimmy
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THEY TELL ME

THAT a certain interested man in Miami regrets that he was not present at the christening of the beautiful Freda West who graces the office of Plumbing Inspector Shallen, because he would have had her mother spell it "Freda" or "Freida" and not permitted the tom-boy suggestion of her name

THAT our legislators should interest themselves in passing a bill to make it compulsory for all hospitals to employ a registered prescription druggist and not allow cheap clerks, internes, nurses, etc., to fill prescriptions as is done in our best hospitals today

THAT George Starkey and Jack King are taking advantage of the lull in business to relieve each

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other in preparation for the long vacation one of them will take this summer

THAT Mr. Clifford Spikes was overheard giving Mr. Sick Howell a bit of advice last week on how to stay healthy

THAT Mr. Gordon Robinson, "Whitey" Ur's friend, certainly looks like the last word in a maiden's prayer and his judgment is still top notch when it comes to picking them

THAT Dinnie is convinced that it does not make any difference how you live, sober or lit, you just seem to owe as much one way as the other

THAT the girl doesn't live who can say no and stick to it with that team of irrepressible salesmen Jones and Roberts

THAT Wilma is developing a new heart interest that is causing to end of comment in the neighborhood

THAT Amy and Lila are indulging in calisthenics besides

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doing a lot of dieting to get the way they are

THAT Many Lou has finally and definitely put her foot down on Luke and from now on he better quit teasing her

THAT Jacqueline who looks like her dad and is developing traits like her mother will probably spend the summer with her folks

THAT the barber whom Dick deserted has offered to tell us the secret of Richard's baby pink complexion

THAT Dot Hudson, one of the very good looking and decidedly charming girls who has entered the business field in Miami, is taking a preparatory course in a type of work new to women and will probably be a great handicapper by next season.

THAT Felicitie is seen quite often entering or leaving the Congress building but to date she

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hasn't called at the office of a man who would like very much to know her better

THAT Marge and Werner left for the north and will probably stop at Tallahassee to give the governor a census of the bars and bartenders in Dade and Broward counties

THAT the brunette young lady cigar clerk in the big Coconut Grove drug store has an answer for all of them, the wits as well as the smart guys

THAT Miriam met Kelly and told him all he deserved to know at one time and it probably held him for much longer

THAT Janice left the rowdy bunch of so-called students standing flat-footed when she drove away with the catch of the sea-

Round The Town

A SNAPPED SNAPPER There was a young man from MICHIGAN Who set out to catch all the "FISH-HE-CAN." He threw over his LINE And was doing quite FINE, This marvelous fisher from MICHIGAN.

When along came a rollicking SHARK, Hell-bent, and out for a LARK. With one enormous BITE The fish lost the FIGHT, And did a "JONAH" inside the SHARK.

Now the fisherman was a man of rare MUSCLE Who could give even a SHARK a sharp TUSSELE. He tugged and he HEAVED, And some snapper RETRIEVED While the SHARK the balance did "RUSTLE."

The moral of this tale is CLEAR. And we state it without any FEAR If you wish to get A "HEAD" Don't linger in BED, But go fishing with Ernie, the DEAR!

It is our humble opinion that "Duke Leino, far from bearing any resemblance to royalty, strangely favors that lowly vegetable known as 'small potato.'"

Larry, the heartbreaker, the IT MAN, insists that women by the score are still burning up the telephone wires at the Deauville Cabanas, inquiring for his irresistible, suntanned, whereabouts.

We should like to commend most highly the thrift and ingenuity of a certain "SCOTCH" coat and dress manufacturer in the Shoreland Arcade Building, who solved the vexing problem of reducing her office expense to nil, and also supervising the so-called few leisure hours of her house maid, with one bold stroke of the axe. She fired the office assistant, and now brings her maid to the office every day where she can keep her eagle eye on her. No doubt she has compensated her maid for this little extra chore, or better still, has raised the wages of the poor coat and dress "STITCHER UPPERS" in her employ, who are earning little enough. We have only one question to ask, when does THE COMBINATION-SECRETARY get time off, if any?

That blessed damozel on the Beach, who conducts the Fifth and Collins Beauty Salon, has been uplifted so much recently, that we for one are very much edified at the RESULTS. Are there others, too? She is a cagy goddess, however, and WON'T TALK!

We hear that Josie has been engaged to sing on the radio. One of those "BOAST TO BOAST" hook-ups? We think before she signs the contracts, a little voice cultivation, and some do-re-me-ing will not be amiss. Because we for one just CAN'T TAKE IT, even though Tillie was edified by the performance, to us it sounded like just so much static.

That Elsie Nelson, from one of the Dakotas, is quite the most REFRESHING youngster. She kept Capt. Tom's "New Dealers" entertained all day while she rode the waves with a "YIP-YIP-I-YAY" for all the world as if she were HOME on the RANGE astride one of them yere cow ponies. WE think that she is a grand girl, and a fine fisherwoman, and her daddy has reason to be proud of the way she can "HOOK EM UP" and YANK EM IN."

WHY'RE THRILLS? A LONG DISTANCE call is a THRILL! But pray tell us who FOOTS the BILL? So Jones, PLEASE be CHARY Those ADVANCES do PARRY Or You'll be TREADING the PATH o'er the HILL!

Our "LAMENTING" collector still keeps hoping that her "PET" lament will "KICK IN."

THREE CHEERS for James A., the LION-HEARTED, the BRAVEST MAN, we know! W-W-W-H-Y the gallant gentleman has invited THREE (3) of the BIGGEST FEMININE APPETITES in Miami and probably even the UNITED STATES to be his DINNER GUESTS on Saturday evening. We think he is even BRAVER than Clyde Beatty, and we HOPE he won't have to HITCH HIKE back to New York City.

Appropos of the occasion: CONGRATS on your BIRTHDAY. We're glad to be HERE. May there be many OTHERS, ALL filled with GOOD CHEER!!

INFERIORITY COMPLEX? (conversation conducted in express(?) elevator in the Court House) She, "GOING DOWN?" He, "GOING UP, but you might as well ride up, anyway I KNOW I'll be in GOOD COMPANY even tho YOU WILL NOT."

WILL some one please tell us why the MARRIAGE & HUNTING LICENSE should be grouped together on the 7th floor of the Court-house? And also if it would not be more fitting to have the latter first.

THE old custom of loose ladies stalking male prey in theaters doesn't work in Miami's biggest downtown playhouse. Almost any nymph du nave in town can tell you all about it and maybe show you a pretty little white card she has received with compliments of the manager. Whenever a girl is apprehended in the act of trying to "make" a man she is politely touched on the shoulder and informed that she is



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wanted at the box office. At the box office she is carefully inspected by the ticket seller and receives back her admission fee. She is handed a neat little engraved card which reads, "Please Do Not Attend This Theater Again." The ticket seller is instructed to refuse to sell her a ticket in event she ever returns and few, if any, risk embarrassment by attempting to crash the gate again. The same rule, it may be added, applies to men who try to use the theater to "pick" up girls, loose or otherwise.

A CERTAIN high priced men's clothing shop right on Flagler Street probably doesn't know that it was recently "took" by a high classed mob of "clothing hustlers." The mob consisting of four hustlers entered the store at 7 o'clock one Saturday night. Two of the lads pretended to be interested in the purchase of new suits and the other two just looked around. No sales were recorded, yet when the quartette departed they had exactly four brand new suits from the store's stock. Two of the suits were pawned for \$4 each at the Davis Pawn Shop and the other two were sold at very low prices. After the smart boys "took" the clothing store they "lifted" a check protector from the Skageth Stationery Store. The theft wasn't reported to the police because the store doesn't know yet that it is minus the machine.

THEN there is the big downtown drug store which is likewise popular as an eating place. Many patrons absent mindedly meander out every day without paying luncheon checks but a majority of them don't get very far before they are tapped on the shoulder by the house detective and politely requested to return and liquidate. A vast majority of those who do the "walk out" act are not guilty of any intent to defraud, they merely forget, but a certain few are old offenders.

Anytime a patron is apprehended in the act of departing without paying and called back by the house detective, the check is carefully put aside with a notation on the back. From that time on that particular patron is always watched, or at least is watched for a sufficient length of time to assure the eagle eye of the law that he or she isn't a chronic check "walk out-er."

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If "Happy" of the Waiters and Bartenders Local, is going to join the painters Union

If there aren't a lot of men who breath easier now that Mitzie has left town

Why Kitty got married so suddenly after going home to visit her family

Who the girl was who got cornered in the men's room at the Brass Rail the other evening

If all those at the Easter Sunrise service could really see the sun when it came up... and how many of them stayed up all night so they would be sure to get there

If Bill C. has had the job of pouring a certain young lady into her boudoir again

If Marjory of the life insurance company was really as interested in the tea-room the other noon

Why "Micky" of the Southern always tries to act so high-hat... and if she knows that honey catches flies

If Pat the mechanic, remembers being socked by the good-looking brunette in the Hippodrome Bar the other p.m.

Where Leona is week-ending now that Bill has left town

Why "Sis" from Childs said her face got red when she saw MIAMI LIFE... and if she is really going to keep that date

If B. W. really means it when he kisses all the girls' knees after the second drink... and if the brunette Lou really didn't enjoy the experience

Where Charley Magnus ever got the idea that he was such a Don Juan... and if he still hates to have the girls "mess" over him

If Jean hasn't taken the Canadian Navy to heart since they landed... and if she doesn't know that sailors kiss and then sail away

If Helen Lee ever got that job



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hour as she pretended to be... and what she will do about it

If Harry is still midnight riding at the Beach since Bob is not in town to trail him

If the blonde Mary knows that the new boy-friend is married... and his wife is likely to be back in town any day now

Why the girls in the recent hair-dressing show couldn't see over

at the cigar stand... and if she doesn't miss the good old days at the Huntington Building

If Lou is still making frequent visits to the Bus Terminal... and if she isn't afraid that his wife will find out.

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the footlights... and if the spirit of the occasion wasn't bottled

If the Greek is really going to marry Gene, especially when she isn't even divorced

If "Sis" is really going to keep that date with Bill... and what will happen if she doesn't

If all the Miami Merchants won't breath a sigh of relief now that Dan is on the job as representative for the national detective agency... and if he can sell Doc Moreau a plate for his door

Is Very Much in Race



HARRY PLATT

THEATRES

TIVOLI Sunday, Monday, April 28-29, "Kansas City Princess," Joan Blondell, Hugh Herbert, Glenda Farrell, Robert Armstrong.

Tuesday, Wednesday, April 30, May 1, "Man With Two Faces," Edward G. Robinson, Mary Astor, Ricardo Cortez, Mase Clarke.

Thursday, Friday, May 2-3, "Captain Hates the Sea," John Gilbert, Victor McLaglen, Helen Vinson.

Saturday, May 4, "Bright Eyes," Shirley Temple, James Dunn, Lois Wilson.

SEVENTH AVENUE Sunday, Monday, April 28-29 "Handy Andy," Will Rogers, Peggy Wood, Conchita Montenegro, Mary Carlisle.

Tuesday, Wednesday, April 30, May 1, "Gambling," George M. Cohan, Dorothy Burgess, Wynne Gibson, Theodore Newton.

Thursday, Friday, May 2-3, "Hell In the Heavens," Warner Baxter, Conchita Montenegro, Ralph Morgan, Andy Devine.

Saturday, May 4, "Beyond the Law," Tim McCoy, Shirley Grey.

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If the fire-laddies didn't have an excellent opportunity to stock up on tobacco when there was a small blaze at the Post Office Cigar Store

Where Johnny at Lafferty's Bar gets all those good looking women

Why Bill calls his cat "Swizzle-Stick"... and if all the visitors to the studio really think the cat as cute as they claim

Why Lucky is in hiding from all of her old friends... and if Chicago is still her goal for the summer

If Dorothy's address really is the Rat Hole... or if she just spends most of her time and money there

Why the manager at Durham's let one of his girls go... and if

Sis... and what Walter thinks of the idea

Why the new nickname for a certain young man about town of "Frizzle-Puss"... and if they think he can't take it,—as well as dish it out

If a certain young lady around town isn't having a lot of trouble trying to explain those teeth marks to her girl friends

Where George, the singing boatman, learned to be such a good doctor... and if his patient will require his services any time soon

Just how many brothers-in-law Betty B. really has... or if she is just trying to dish out the old raspberries

If any of the boys around town who were that way about Sooky, knew that she went to New York to get married

If Vi. is still parading her new Romeo while her husband is working nights

If Gill, the apartment-house man is still getting mail from Fort

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they can't lead their own lives after they quit work for the day

How Jim Eviston manages to stay so young looking after all these years... and if he remembers the good old Park theater days

If the combined birthday parties of Rose and Powell wasn't about the best one ever held in the Wonder Bar... and who consumed the most champagne

What attractions Denver and points west hold for Betty and

Lauderdale... and if he knows the whole situation

When Lou is going to get her shoes from room 26 of a certain well-known downtown hotel

Why May's eyes shine so when anyone mentions Detroit... and if she is really serious about the orange blossom event.

When Virginia, "Queen of Lauderdale" is going to honor our fair city with another visit... and what answer she gave Dorothy regarding the lipstick article

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