

When Little Geraldine's father said he would send her to the Virgin Islands if she wouldn't be good, she just laughed and laughed because she knew she didn't belong there.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE "SEWELL RECALL" PETITIONS WHICH WERE SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN SPRUNG AT THE VOTING PLACES LAST TUESDAY? IT'S QUITE A SECRET, OR RATHER IT WAS A SECRET UNTIL IT LEAKED OUT YESTERDAY. VOTERS

RECALL SEWELL!!

WHO GO TO THE POLLS NEXT TUESDAY WILL FIND NEAT LITTLE BOOTHS ARRANGED CONVENIENT TO THE VOTING LOCATIONS AND AT EACH BOOTH WILL BE FOUND A LEGAL RECALL PETITION

AND AN AFFABLE NOTARY PUBLIC READY TO ATTEST THE SIGNATURE OF ALL AND SUNDRY WHO DESIRE TO CAST AN "AYE" BALLOT IN FAVOR OF RECALLING MIAMI'S GAS BAG MAYOR.

THOSE BEHIND THE MOVEMENT WERE UNDECIDED LAST WEEK WHETHER TO SPRING THE PETITIONS AT THE FIRST OR SECOND PRIMARY AND A LAST MIN-

UTE DECISION WAS REACHED TO WAIT UNTIL THE FINALS. IN ANY EVENT AN ATTEMPT IS TO BE MADE TO DISLODGE BROTHER SEWELL AND PLENTY OF INK WILL BE KEPT ON HAND TO ACCOMMODATE THE MULTITUDES.

Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed when some one told her that arsenic would keep rats away, because she knew that you'd have to shoot the iceman.



"YOUR SKYLINE REMINDS ME OF NEW YORK"

Justice Takes A Holiday *Miami Life* Lauded In War Against Local Loan Sharks

JUSTICE took a holiday in Coral Gables last Sunday to make way for a Roman orgy by a Henry L. Dougherty hiring. It further becomes apparent that justice has been taking a lengthy holiday for the bewhiskered old thief who has, in his day, pauperized more widows and orphans than any other crook in American criminal history.

The story of how a poor dishwasher in "Thief" Dougherty's fashionable Miami Biltmore hotel was defrauded of honest wages; how Dougherty violated the NRA code; how Coral Gables law enforcement authorities stood in awe of the power of the master "Defrauder" and how a cheap punk with a tin star gloated over his victim is unfolded by Arthur J. Milhaupt.

Milhaupt was employed in the kitchen of the Miami-Biltmore. HE WORKED SEVENTY HOURS A WEEK, which is a direct violation of the NRA code which specifies that no kitchen employee work more than 54 hours any week. He drew the magnificent sum of \$40 per month for DOING THE WORK OF TWO MEN, which naturally kept one man out of work.

Milhaupt was fired last Friday night but he wasn't paid off at the time. Remember, dear reader, he was working for Henry L. Dougherty, the alleged man, who pays off when he gets good and ready, unless of course he is paying bribes. Milhaupt returned to the hotel on Sunday and was handed a check for \$12 which he claims was for three days less pay than he was entitled to. The check was delivered by J. C. Campbell, alleged house detective, who wears a big tin badge and struts like a pouter pigeon.

When Milhaupt protested and asked to be taken to Milton Chapman, resident manager of the hotel, Campbell went into action. He gashed Milhaupt's right eye and brutally assaulted him without warning. Several persons witnessed the brutal attack and Milhaupt was rushed to the office of Dr. Amerise for treatment. After having his wounds treated he telephoned the Coral Gables police asking that a policeman be sent to him. The copper upon arrival advised him that he would have to go to the station to register a complaint which he did. The police informed him they could not arrest Campbell upon a charge of assault and battery, but could throw him in the calaboose upon a charge of DISORDERLY CONDUCT AND FIGHTING. The police failed to explain why Campbell couldn't be arrested upon the charge of which he was apparently guilty and again the fine old Italian hand of Doherty is seen in view of the coming municipal election. It would be a mighty foolish copper who didn't jump when his master's shadow appeared and a shadow is a shadow whether it is an honest man or a widow robber. Unable to get any satisfaction from the Coral Gables cops Milhaupt telephoned Deputy Sheriff Hardy who arrived on the scene about an hour later. Hardy informed the battered man that he could not issue a warrant for anything short of murder on Sunday and advised Milhaupt to see Clement L. Theed, justice of the peace, on Monday. On Monday Mr. Theed told Milhaupt to take the matter up with the county solicitor's office and that's where the matter now stands.

At NRA headquarters it was ascertained that the Miami-Biltmore is a member of the NRA and that its code specifies that no kitchen em-

Cox—News Endorsement Cripples Three Independents

IT'S Orr, Williams and Rigby against Gardner, Chartrand and Bridges in next Tuesday's election and when it's all over three of the boys will be sitting around the city commission table and the other three will be telling their friends how it happened.

The three "Independents," Orr, Williams and Rigby, had an excellent chance of a landslide until Little Tammany, seeking an opportunity to jump on the band wagon, endorsed them. Their election still appears eminent but the Little Tammany o.k. will cut down the majority.

Chartrand, Gardner and Bridges, dubbed "The Three Musketeers," are running as a "slate," one for all and all for one and that sort of thing, and do not hesitate to declare that they will vote together in matters concerning the city, if elected. Their election would create a "bloc" on the city commission making the remaining two commissioners practically useless. Majorities, "bloes" and alliances are dangerous to the welfare of any community and no candidate should be elected who is not free to think and act as his conscience directs.

The Independents, Alexander Orr, Jr., Robert Williams and Orville Rigby, are candidates who, so far as we know, have formed no slates or agreements to vote together. Each is capable, honest and alert. The three individuals polled a tremendous vote last Tuesday and each will doubtless receive many votes which went to the eleven defeated candidates in the first primary. Nearly 14,000 votes were cast for the eleven losers and it is claimed a majority of these ballots will fall to Orr, Williams and Rigby next week.

All three of the "non-slate" candidates are capable, well informed, alert business men representing three wide sections of Miami. Each has been prominently identified with civic betterment work for years and none are wearing collars of dictatorship from any faction, or ring. Orr's name is always found in every worthwhile civic movement and Williams' work with the Riverside Improvement Association stands as a monument to his interest in the city. Rigby just rounding out a two-year term as commissioner is seeking another term as his reward. It is for the citizens to determine next Tuesday which three of the six candidates are most deserving; which three will serve the greatest number.

Many of the eleven candidates defeated last week have lined up with the different finalists, a majority, however, becoming aligned with the "non-slate" survivors. It will not be surprising next Tuesday to see at least half of the eleven defeated aspirants working at the polls in behalf of either Orr, Williams, or Rigby—perhaps all three or maybe two of them. Considerable argument regarding last Tuesday's vote exists in certain quarters. Some claim that the "Three Musketeers" polled their full strength and are just as good as beaten right now. Others assert that fully half of the 14,000 votes obtained by the losers will be cast for the "slate" which will constitute a substantial majority. This question, however, is merely speculative as voters are reluctant to express themselves at this stage of the race. It is further doubtful that next Tuesday's voting will reach the high mark established last Tuesday. Weather conditions will have much to do with it and last minute upsets may change the complexion of the whole affair. Three days before the election, it looks like Orr, Williams and Rigby.

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Leading Corporations Enthusiastically Join in Fight Against Illegal Practices of Crooked Blood Suckers; Will Ignore Salary Assignments and Protect Employees

THE first human vulture; otherwise a small loan shark, who snares a Southern Bell Telephone Company employee and attempts to collect his thieving interest from Victor Powe, district manager of the telephone company, is in for the liveliest session of his life.

"I will derive much pleasure from kicking one of them clear out into the street," declared Mr. Powe yesterday when interviewed by Miami Life regarding his attitude concerning the blood suckers who prey upon poor unfortunates who go to them for loans upon their meager salaries.

"The Florida Power & Light Company will not recognize any salary assignment made to a loan shark," asserted an executive of that institution. "Much credit is due MIAMI LIFE for it's exposure of this deplorable fraud," he added.

The Florida Power & Light Company's attitude was largely actuated by a letter received by the company's treasurer a few days ago regarding a small loan made to one of it's employees. The letter, written by "Dalton & Company," 152 East Flagler Street, and signed by one P. B. Norton, demanded payment immediately, stating that the employee had made an assignment of his salary when obtaining a loan of \$20 last December.

The employee, questioned by Mr. Simpson, treasurer of the utilities company, admitted procuring the loan of \$20 BUT PRODUCED RECEIPTS TO SHOW THAT HE HAD ALREADY PAID BACK

\$22 AND STILL OWED THE LOAN COMPANY \$26.45. Only a mathematician could figure out the interest rate on such an illegal thieving transaction.

The Dalton & Company is not listed in the telephone directory but it's number may readily be ascertained by merely TELEPHONING THE PARKER-DAVIS COMPANY RIGHT NEXT DOOR. Both companies work hand in hand and are probably manned by the same crew and it makes no difference whether the sucker goes to 152 or 156 East Flagler—he will be raped in either instance.

The Postal Telegraph Company, another large concern to whom Miami Life's open letter was addressed two weeks ago, through its manager, Mr. Rogers, joins the telephone company and the utilities concern in fighting the loan companies.

"We will not recognize any salary assignments from any loan company," declared Mr. Rogers yesterday. "We are zealous of the welfare of our employees and any loan shark who thinks he can cause one of them to lose his job because he has been unfortunate enough to fall in their clutches is sadly mistaken. We have had a few complaints but have not, nor do we intend to do anything about them," he added.

Mr. Phillips, manager of the Western Union, the fourth concern to whom Miami Life's letter was addressed, could not be reached yesterday but a subordinate informed us that he was in full accord with the other three concerns and that loan sharks need not bother him with their fraudulent claims.

Once more Miami Life advises any unfortunate who has been threatened by a small loan company to ignore such threats and

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CHAIN LETTERS

CHAIN Letters aren't new and neither are postal regulations in the matter. Twenty-five years ago the Department of Justice ruled that they were not in violation of the law and that decision stood for a quarter of a century until the late Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes announced this classic definition:

"What a man does not know and cannot find out by himself is chance as to him and is recognized by law as chance."

A dime chain letter based on six names at its twelfth progression would involve \$204,000,000,000 and two trillion persons.

The Postoffice Department at Washington has reconciled itself to the belief that old Man Mathematics will do more to break up the "Brother Can You Spare a Dime" movement than anything else and that it will be only a matter of days before the plan folds up.

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COMPLIMENTS OF
GLEN C. MINCER

Senate Bill No. 190: By Senator Watson, Miami:
A bill to be entitled An Act providing for sterilization of those afflicted with recurrent forms of insanity, idiocy, imbecility, feeble-mindedness or epilepsy, the procedure for compelling same and hospitalization therefor in certain causes.

Was taken up in its order and read the second time in full.
Senator Beall offered the following amendment to Senate Bill No. 190:
By adding thereto Section 6a:
Section 6a. That the provisions of this Act shall only apply to persons over the age of seventy years, of previous chaste character.

Senator Beall moved the adoption of the amendment.
When was agreed to and the amendment was adopted.
Senator Beall also offered the following amendment to Senate Bill No. 190:
By adding thereto Section 6b:
Section 6b. That such operation may only be performed on a moonlight night, and upon the azure waters of Biscayne Bay, and by a clairvoyant.

Senator Beall moved the adoption of the amendment.
Which was agreed to and the amendment was adopted.
Senator Black offered the following amendment to Senate Bill No. 190:
Add a paragraph, as follows:
Provided, that this Act shall not be effective until and unless same be submitted to the female electorate of the State of Florida, at a general election in the year 1937, on a cold day in July, the ballot shall be as follows:

Shall they?
YES
NO

Senator Black moved the adoption of the amendment.
Which was agreed to and the amendment was adopted.
Senator MacWilliams moved that Senate Bill No. 190, as amended, be indefinitely postponed.

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