Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed when they turned the clock back at Tallahassee be-cause she knew they would be leeping on their own time.

School is out and thanks to the Grace of God none of the young-sters attending the Citrus Grove School is out and thanks to the Grace of God none of the young-sters attending the Citrus Grove school, on Twenty-second Avenue, have been killed as they plodded along "side-walkless" Seventh Street to and from school. A majority of the students at the

Then the law makers just laughed and laughed at Little Geraldine because they knew the \$6 per diam they got from the state wasn't the only payroll.

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"YOUR SKYLINE REMINDS ME OF NEW YORK"

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NRA Spirit Will Survive In Miami

is gone but its spirit lingers on. Effect of the Supreme Court's decision against the Blue Eagle will be far reaching. Unpatriotic business concerns will, doubtless, take advantage of the withdrawal of gov-ernment regulations and restrictions, but wise executives will

carry on with complete harmony existing between employer and employee.

Much has been said for and against NRA, but it must be admitted that it proved beneficial to business conditions

and especially beneficial to employees in the matter of specifying living wages and decent humane working hours. Under NRA regime, Miami has conquered the depression and stood like a beacon for the remainder of the country to envy and admire. A general feeling prevails that a vast majority of Miami business concerns will continue to co-operate and observe practicaly all of the principals of NRA despite the Supreme Court

ruling. Wage earners MUST NOT BE THRUST BACK INTO BONDAGE. They are entitled to fair wages and decent working hours and condi-tions. It has been suggested that Miami merchants display signs stating that they are still observing NRA hours and wages voluntarily and that they are co-operating with their employees in a determined effort to bring back prosperity. Such merchants deserve the patronage and support of every fair thinking citizen in the community. Any busi-ness taking advantage of the Supreme Court ruling and reverting orene court running and reverting to former unfair working condi-tions deserves nothing—and should receive nothing in the way of rec-ognition from the public. All that is needed is the suppression of sel-fish sentiments and interests, and intelligent concern for the general welfare

Responsibility is back home where it belongs. Every business man now assumes the responsibility of helping to establish condi-tions which will benefit not only himself but others. Regular employment must be maintained wages must be kept at the highest possible standard and working hours kept as short as is compatible bours kept as short as is compatible with efficient productive effort. HOW ABOUT IT MR. MIAMI BUSINESS MAN? ARE YOU WILLING TO DISPLAY YOUR OWN SIGN TELLING THE WORLD THAT YOU HAVE THE INTEREST OF YOUR COUNTRY AND FELLOWMAN AT HEART?

Thief Doherty Robs **Chamber-Maids**

NOT content with pauperizing Not content with pauperizing thousands of widows and orphans with his scheming thiev-ery, Henry L. Doherty the be-whiskered old THIEF, has turn-ed his treacherous trickery upon chamber-maids in his swanky Miami-Biltmore hotel, Chamber maids at the Bilt

Chamber-maids at the Biltmore started the season working more started the season working eleven hours daily for \$37.50 per month including room and board. They immediately discovered that the room and board consist-ed of a shabby room and one meal a day, generally unfit to eat, and that \$11.00 monthly was snatched from their pay anyo snatched from their pay enve-lopes for the alleged room and board. THIEF Doherty decided to stick his slimy fingers into the pockets of the downfrodden maids and ordered their pay cut to 83 cents a day with no room and board.

The maids walked out on a strike. Something had to be done quick and THIEF Doherty resorted to his trickery. The maids were ordered to return to their jobs and promised they would receive original wages and room and board. When they came off the floor that evening

they were bluntly told that they could work for \$1.00 per day without room or board and if they didn't like it they could get out. They got out and were imme-They got out and were imme-diately replaced by a group of inexperienced, half starved school girls. The school girls are still going about their menial duties with pinched faces and shabby clothing while THIEF Doherty lolls on the poop deck of his palatial wacht of his palatial yacht.



Four marble boards in operation at noon last Tuesday at the Lavine's Cut Rate Drug Store, S.E. First Street and Second Avenue. Note how the boards protrude out over the sidewalk to block pedestrian traffic and the excited expressions on the faces of the players—there's a reason—they are wagering with each other on the outcome of the games without expectation of winning any of the petty prizes offered by the swindle machines. Five minutes before this picture was taken a 13-year-old boy poked half a dozen nickles into one of the boards right under the nose of the manager who made no effort to stop him. right under the nose of the manager who made no effort to stop him. This picture is typical of a score of such places in the downtown area.

POLITICAL WHISPERS

DYING hours of the present session of the state legislature are zero hours in political circles and speculation is rife regard-ing many important changes and appointments in state, county and city offices. MIAMI LIFE hears the following whispers: GOV. DAVE SHOLTZ will resign as governor within a month to accept a high executive position in the Elks Lodge. W. C. HODGES, president of the Senate, will be appointed Governor to fill the unexpired term

Governor to fill the unexpired term. ROBERT TAYLOR'S name will be sent to the senate and his election as county solicitor confirmed during the closing hours. GLENN C. MINCER, state representative, will resign to be-

come assistant county solicitor. PATRICK A. CANNON will be appointed assistant county

solicitor. MAX GOLDSTEIN will be the third assistant county solic-

Marble Board Gambling **Racketeers** Operate In Defiance Of The Law

Shop Girl's Dimes Go **To Princess Barbara**

EVERY time Princess Barbara buys herself a new foreign husband with a fancy title a few more drops of blood are squeezed from the veins of the unfortunate wage slaves who labor behind the nickle and dime counters of Woolworths.

Maybe Princess Barbara never saw the long soda fountain in the Miami Woolworth store. Furthermore she probably has been too busy chasing husbands to see the pinched faces of the dozen or more girls who sweat out their days and lives reaping in nickles and dimes behind that counter RINGING UP THEIR TIPS IN THE CASH REGIS TER INSTEAD OF KEEPING THEM AS THEY SHOULD.

Girls behind the soda foun-tain are not permitted to keep tips. Any time a well served custome leaves a dime for the waitress it GOES INTO THE CASH REGISTER. Just to make sure that some underpaid waitress doesn't yield to tempta-tion THE MANAGEMENT HAS PROVIDED UNIFORMS WITH OUT POCKETS and every gir leaving the store after the long day's work is over IS CARE-FULLY SCRUTINIZED by the manager to make sure she isn't

MARBLE BOARDS-Miami's newest million dollar racket -have replaced the vicious one-armed bandits and half a dozen cheap chiselers have assumed leadership in the new gambling orgy which is sweeping the city.

Marble boards are just as illegal as slot machines and the type of cheap hustlers who head the syndicates controlling them are even lower than were the leaders of the slot machine syndicate.

Bill Frey, tin-horn gambler and former speak-easy op-erator, is a fitting example of the brood of short horns operating extensive syndicates controlling marble boards. A couple of years ago Frey was "mooching" dimes from friends and carrying his personal belongings in his mouth because his pockets were too ragged to hold them. Today he is the "Czar" of the marble board racket; operates a fleet of red trucks to convey his illegal gambling boards from one spot to another and EVEN HAS A SECRETARY TO ASSIST HIM. He likes to be called the "Big-Shot." A few months ago he was arrested for driving while drunk and handed a jail sen-tence WHICH HE HASN'T SERVED.

It was this same Bill Frey who "squealed" and ran to the law a few months ago when a drunken stumble bum was caught poking slugs in a marble board in the back room of a saloon. HE HAD THE BUM THROWN IN JAIL and later tried to crawfish out of it when the finger of ridicule was poked at him by a battery of square shooters.

More than 1,200 marble boards of every shape and de-scription are in operation in Miami today. LESS THAN 600 OF THEM HAVE PAID THE \$11.00 city license fee; every single one of them is illegal and should be seized by the authorities and the heads of the various syndicates controlling them should be indicted. MORE THAN \$1,000,000 IN NICKLES IS POKED INTO MARBLE BOARDS ANNUALLY IN MIAMI AND THE CITY DERIVES LESS THAN \$6,000 IN LICENSE FEES.

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WAYNE ALLEN will be appointed as judge of the Court of

JOE FRANK will be appointed to fill George McCall's place as

clerk of Criminal Court. JOHN ROWLAND is to be named chief of police of Miami. MAJOR E. J. CLOSE is in line for the job of safety director of Miami

MAYOR LOUIS A. SNEDIGAR of Miami Beach will resign and the office will not be filled until next election.

manager to make sure sure sure is and getting away with a single dime. Any girl caught trying the get away with a tip is fired immedi-ately. Of course there is only one Princess Barbara, and she is prochedue, too husy spending probably too busy spending money for which these girls sweat to even give the matter a thought.

Petitions To Stop Dog Racing To Be Circulated

DOG RACING must stop in Dade county! With the 1935 session of the state legislature practically over and no relief in sight scores of Miami business concerns find themselves tottering on the ragged rim of bankruptcy dreading the approach of another season which brings inevitable doom unless something is done.

No city in America can overcome the financial disaster of three dog tracks operating from December until April and Miami is no exception. Other cities have experimented and failed. They have awakened to the menace before it was too late and all over the country indignant business men have arisen and stamped out the menace before it strangled them. Miami business men must do the same.

MIAMI LIFE has long been cognizant of the inevitable ruin and now arises to carry the standard to restore Miami's economic conditions to normalcy by slaving the octopus which is rapidly strangling legitimate business. THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY TO DO THIS AND MIAMI LIFE EXPECTS, AND ANTICIPATES BITTER OPPOSITION FROM DOG TRACK OWNERS BEFORE THE BATTLE IS WON. On the other hand MIAMI LIFE expects every fair-minded business man in the city to enroll in its army and march forward toward ultimate victory.

Dog racing can be eliminated in Dade county by the voters without the assistance of the legislature. Petitions carrying the names of 15 per cent of the model of the legislature. cent of the registered v ters of the county will bring about a referendum on the issue and DOG TRACK OPERATORS ARE DEATHLY AFRAID OF SUCH A REFERENDUM BECAUSE THEY KNOW THAT IF THE ISSUE CAN EVER BE BROUGHT TO A VOTE THAT DOG RACING WUL BE VOTED OUT TEN TO ONE. MIAMI LIFE PROPOSES TO CARCULATE SUCH PETITIONS AND SEEK AN ELECTION AT THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE DATE EARLIEST POSSIBLE DATE.

Miami business leaders are unanimously opposed to further dog racing in Dade county because they are thoroughly convinced that it is detrimental to the welfare and future of the entire community. They have discovered that dog racing has little or no drawing power for visitors and that it is patronized principally by Miamians who can ill afford the losses they take each season at the dog track pari-mutuel windows.

One leading business man approached on the subject replied, "I most certainly am opposed to continuance of dog racing in Miami. We struggle through the summer and expect to overcome our losses during the short winter season. When the season finally arrives we find that the dog tracks are getting all the money; that they are keeping thousands of persons at the tracks night after night and away from theaters, business houses, night clubs and other places where they would surely be if it weren't for the dog tracks. Every city in America has turned thumbs down on dog racing after one or two seasons with ONLY ONE TRACK IN OPERA-TION, yet Miami has permitted dog racing for years and NOW HAS THREE TRACKS COING AT THE SAME TIME. Operators of the tracks tried to squeeze a bill through the legislature this year requiring 40 per cent of the registered voters on a petition to bring about a referendum and nearly succeeded. Unless something is done quick they will succeed in passing such a vicious law and if they do we may as well give the country back to the Indians and call it quits. I commend MIAMI LIFE for having the courage to take up this fight and I pledge myself and everything I command in the fight.

MIAMI LIFE reiterates its expectation of bitter opposition from dog track operators in every conceivable form and would like expressions of confidence from honest business men and private citizens anxious to enlist in the fight to eliminate dog tracks from Dade county. The petitions will be put into circulation at the proper time and the FIGHT CONTINUED UNTIL THE DOG TRACKS ARE BANISHED.

While MIAMI LIFE'S fight is directed primarily at dog tracks it will likewise be turned upon horse racing tracks unless the owners agree to a four or five days a week program which will give visitors an opportunity to spend money elsewhere than at the mutuel windows, and likewise agree to refrain from seeking extensions of the racing season. It would be ex-ceedingly easy to eliminate ALL RACING IN DADE COUNTY AND MIAMI LIFE FEELS THAT EVEN MESSRS. WIDENER AND BRAD-LEY ARE SMART ENOUGH TO ACCEPT HALF A LOAF RATHER THAN NO LOAF AT ALL.

Just how any sane person can study a marble board and say it isn't a gambling machine is beyond all human comprehension. Every board in operation offers a CASH PRIZE FOR MANIPULATION OF THE MARBLES and very few prizes, if any, are ever paid because the cheap chiselers operating them have "gaffed" them so it is practically impossible for the player to win.

In event a player does become "lucky" and wins a prize it is paid to him in cash by the proprietor of the place where it happens to be located. The old slot machines paid prizes by dropping coins through a vent and IF THERE IS ANY DIFFERENCE BETWEEN AUTO-MATIC PAYING AND HAND PAYING WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHAT IT IS. Marble boards in the vicinity of school buildings are especially productive to the "Czars" and no effort has ever been made to keep the minors from dropping their nickles into the greedy maws of the marble boards. NOT A SINGLE ARREST OF A MARBLE BOARD OPERATOR FOR PERMITTING MINORS TO GAMBLE HAS EVER BEEN MADE AND THE BOARDS HAVE BEEN IN OPERATION NEARLY THREE YEARS.

In addition to the natural gambling afforded by the board itself the fad of players wagering with each other on the outcome of the games has grown to gigantic proportions and hundreds of dollars games has grown to gigantic proportions and hundreds of dollars change hands every day through such channels. It is nothing unusual to see from ten to thirty players and spectators grouped about a marble board extending clear out over the sidewalk excitedly watching the marbles roll as they wager with each other on the ultimate score. Women as well as men and children have become addicted to the gambling fever and even the banks are hard pressed to keep enough nickles on hand for ordinary business.

nickles on hand for ordinary business. The marble board racket MUST BE STOPPED. Less than a month ago the voters of Miami elected three new city commissioners who pledged themselves to work for the betterment of Miami's welfare and morals. It is now the duty of those three newly elected commissioners to keep faith with their constituents AND ORDER AN IMMEDIATE INVESTIGATION OF THE MARBLE BOARD RACKET. If the com-missioners are sincere in their zeal of Miami's welfare it behoves them to order one dozen of these marble boards seized at random and hauled into the commission chambers. LET THE ENTIRE COMMIS-SION EXAMINE AND STUDY THE MARBLE BOARDS AND DE-CIDE FOR THEMSELVES WHETHER THEY ARE GAMBLING MA-CHINES OR NOT. There can be but one answer and the syndicate heads are deathly afraid of such an investigation and know that no CHINES OR NOT. There can be but one answer and the synheate heads are deathly afraid of such an investigation and know that no sane man could, by any stretch of the imagination, label the boards any-thing but gambling machines. THERE IS A STATE LAW COVERING MARBLE BOARDS AND THAT LAW IS BEING VIOLATED IN NO LESS THAN 1,200 PLACES IN MIAMI. HOW MUCH LONGER SHALL IT CONTINUE?

MIAMI LIFE believes in liberality and fair play. MIAMI LIFE opposed the slot machines because they were vicious and didn't give the player a fair gamble for his money. MIAMI LIFE condems marble boards for exactly the same reason and ASKS THE AUTHORITIES TO ACT. Remember, gentlemen, this week MIAMI LIFE IS ASKING —We trust we will not be forced to DEMAND.

The fact that the city issues licenses for marble boards does not alter the situation or change its complexion in the least. The city has no legal right to license gambling in any form and SHOULD NOT BECOME A PARTY TO SUCH A LOW, VICIOUS, FORM OF THIEV-ERY AS MARBLE BOARDS.

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A Man, A Woman, And A Priest

CERTAIN editorial writers, we are exceedingly sorry to say have found fault with the New York City jury which returned a verdict of manslaughter against Joseph Steinmetz the 22-year-old divinity student who killed his 17-year-old "Nothing," continued Greeby. "I am hunting for that high school bride and Joseph J. Leonard, a priest. The writ-slick reporter who misquoted me last week. That gin I had ers criticize the jury for not bringing in a verdit of first de- | with Fritz Gordon wasn't Gordon's gin. It was Gilby's, and it gree murder and sending Steinmetz to the electric chair. It is too bad Steinmetz wasn't tried in Miami.

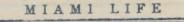
The facts are vivid and brief. Steinmetz took his bride to the Knights of Columbus hotel for their honeymoon. There he met the Priest Leonard who gave him liquor until he was stupified. Satisfied that Steinmetz would be out of the picture for several hours the priest took the young bride to his room under the pretext of hearing a confession. The liquor either wore off too soon or the priest spent more time listening to the "confession" than he thought. In any event Steinmetz recovered and started a search for his bride. He found her disrobed in the priest's room and he pulled the trigger. It is too bad Steinmetz wasn't tried in Miami. He would have de Sam McCreary. Sam may have been CONceited but he wasn't pro, been awarded a medal he so richly deserves.

A REPORTER'S RIGHT

NCE or twice a year some obscure judge seeking publicity takes it upon himself to hale a newspaper reporter be-fore the bar and force him to divulge the source of confi-dential information. In a few remote cases reporters who have refused to be bullied have been thrown in icil but in the him of Orr will have to go," Greeby whispered, "and I'm pretty sure them city hall slickers are about ready to give him a long Lee've of absence." have refused to be bullied have been thrown in jail but in every instance some level headed jurist has arisen and released them.

Why should a reporter destroy his own value by divulging information which has been given to him in the strictest confidence? Lawyers, physicians and clergymen representing the three oldest estates have long since enjoyed the undeniable constitutional privilege of considering sacred the statements, confessions or remarks of clients, patients and parish-ioners and the highest judge in the United States wouldn't ioners and the highest judge in the United States wouldn't even ask them to betray such trusts so why discriminate against the Fourth Estate, an estate equally as important as any of the other three? A lawyer's stock in trade is his knowledge of the law and faith of his clients. A physician depends upon his med-

and faith of his clients. A physician depends upon his medical learning and likewise the faith of his patients. A clergyman hears many confessions uttered to him in confidence and is expected to offer consolation to the sinner without betraying the sacred trust which is imposed in him by the miscreant. A newspaper reporter depends upon his ability to States hotel to take a spit, missed gather and disciminate news. Ninety-nine per cent of a re- the cuspidor. gather and disciminate news. Ninety-nine per cent of a re-porter's work is running down "tips" given to him in the strictest of confidence by his friends and persons who wouldn't even whisper if they thought their names would ever be involved. A vast majority of such "tips" are mere rumors and involve plenty of "leg" work and generally prove futile. In such cases the reporter promptly forgets all about there are and anow I'm ahead of the them and goes on his way running down another confidential "tip". When one does turn out and provides a news story the reporter naturally refuses to divulge the source of his original information and prefers to go to jail, if necessary, rather than kill the golden goose. A reporter known to di-vulge sources of information soon finds that he hasn't any such sources and his reporting days are over. Any sane jurist should understand this and realize that the Fourth Estate is equally as important and sacred as the First, Second and Third Estates. To the credit of the honorable brigade of Blackstone, let it be remembered that as a whole they have recognized the Fourth Estate and that only a few ill-advised, publicity seeking judges, have challenged the con-stitutional rights of the press.



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Campus Chatter at Miami U.

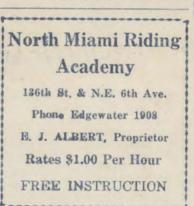
ONE of the most interesting U events of the past week was the faculty—M Club baseball game —with Dean Rasco responsible for a couple of home runs! Yessir, the erudite gentleman certainly show-ed 'em a thing or two! . . . Field ed 'em a thing or two! . . . Field days are so much fun that it is to be hoped that the undergrads will vived, will be kept up. . . . One of the winter romances which will cul-minate in a wedding this summer is that of the winter romances which will culsee to it that the custom, now re-

that of Cliff Hunt and Ruth Diestelhorst... The Ibis came out this week and poor Pat is more than ready to believe that publications are a lot of grief.... We are a lot are a lot of grief.... We are a lot more out of, than in, sympathy with the move of the faculty member whose name was left off an organization's page; and a number who came to admire discovered the R. office this week unaccompanied by Mrs. Greeby and her clay feet of their mentor.... Grant was elected as head of the alum as-"Your apology is accepted," said Barry Clein, who had just signed the last of the bonus checks for the entire staff

sociation this week, while Hender-son, Sullivan, and Patton, hold the lower offices. And Doc Ashe re-

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vealed just a few of his high hopes for the U, it is reported. Not the least of which is the opening of ful to Almighty God that no such death-infested spectacle insults its intelligence. No sport on earth the third floor next year, which is necessitates such a wholesale gampractically a certainty, and the completion of the real university We are now in what is known as a "machine age." Undoubtedly In-dianapolis considers its gruesome campus, which is a dream that has possibilities of coming true if all goes well. . . "Romancers" was called off on account of exams, etc. exhibition an "aid to progress," but such a sickening alibi is ridicu-lous considering the steadily mounting death toll which claims but the last symphony took place Monday. . . . Black was re-elected as head of the interfrat council. . . . It looks like Smith hasn't forgotten the policy idea and we win him well with it. . . . The Phi Al-phas had their annual outing at Matecumbe Sunday. . . . Did we tell you that the campus sleuth was going to work for the Trib this summer? He has had lots of pracspeed record shattered, but mainly because of the danger element intice, literally and figuratively, in digging up the dirt. . . A certain little blonde freshman is secretly engaged. . . . Paul Jewett will be-Indianapolis knows this fact well. Consequently it lowers no flags to half-mast when a driver or his meome a preacher in Lawty, Fla. this summer. . . . While the Ph chanic is ground to death. Its atti-



.. Evelyn got a neat new watch

Things I'd Like

to Know

If Bill still lets Lillian borrow his red Buick roadster since he learned that she took Pete riding

over to the Beach one recent Sab-

Why Ed Rieger could not find something in his well stocked

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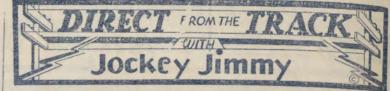
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Alphas and the society of 1870 (more Phi Alphas) are exti

Saturday, June 1, 1935



JOCKEY JIMMY'S SECRET REPORTS (All Tracks)

Here are a few that come to me well recommended: ARMFUL; AHMED; BROMIDE; BLUE CAT; BOBBY BUXTON; BROTHER; CARISBROOKE; CHARMING SIR; CHRYSMUTE; DANCING CLOUD; DRAFT SERGEANT; DUNBAR; EREBUS; EPERNAY; FLYING JUSTICE; GENTLE KNIGHT; LEANA G; OLOMAY; OLD BALDY; PUNDIT; SETH'S BALLOT; SNAPLOCK. THEY ARE IN

Miamians and people everywhere are going to make bets on horse races as long as racing anywhere is permitted. The authorities here can drive the "bookies" into the back alleys if they like but betting will go on. They can let them run wide open with slimy slinking fixers getting the graft, but the logical thing to do is to let these "bookies" getting the graft, but the logical thing to do is to let these bookles" run openly with an agreement to come to court at regular intervals and plead guilty and pay a reasonable fine. In this way graft will be eliminated; bettors will not have to sneak and the city will receive a much needed financial boost running up to hundreds of thousands of dollars annually.

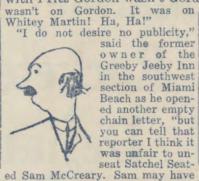
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Win price, \$17.25	Jesse D M 3rd	Win price \$5.90
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two twins, demanding an apology

of Miami Life, "What can we do for you?"

which made him an amateur."

"What do you think of L. L. Lee," Greeby was asked by the Miami Life reporter who had just returned from a corner stone lay-ing around the corner. "It looks like him or Orr will have to go,"

Lee've of absence." Little Geraldine, Greeby's adopt-ed daughter, interrupted the inter-view to ask her adopted father for \$2 to buy a dress at the Mark to

which had been marked down from \$1.98 by Mark Max's marker upper. "I'll have to question Mark about that," Greeby said, ending the sub-ject as far as Little Geraldine was concerned.

Just then Absolutely, eldest of tude appears to be "the more, the merrier." All told 31 mangled bodies have been carted from this the two Greeby twins, came climbslaughter-pen, including four more victims this past week-11 in the last three years! As speed in-

famed father who wasn't paying any attention to him. Greeby then pushed his three children under a passing Yellow Taxi Cab and after walking clean across the lobby of the United States hetel to his Greeby then pushed his three children under a passing Yellow Taxi Cab and after walking clean across the lobby of the United States hetel to take

Yes, something should be done to end this unnecessary annual sacri-

horses. Mrs. Greeby who had come around the corner practically ended the interview, but Greeby outfoxed her. He was wearing one of them \$250,000 Tribune suits and due to sport. a cold in the head sne was unand to recognize him. "What do you think about the McCall situation at the Court-house," the reporter queried. "They should recall McCall," shouted Greeby as he boarded a southbound improvements live on forever, and beneve. "Such races are worth their cost. They produce better machines, bet-ter alloys of metal. THOSE THAT DIE WOULD DIE A LITTLE LATER, ANYHOW. Mechanical improvements live on forever, and benefit millions." a cold in the head she was unable

SPORTS TALK

By TOM STOWE

CAPITALIZING DEATH INDIANAPOLIS can be proud of its 500-mile motor classic if it

wishes, but Miami should be grate-

ble with human lives.

volved.

cross with the Ibis staff. Isn't that a neat cover? . . . One fond swain will forego a trip to N. Y. to await their helpers into the jaws of an obsolete, bumpy, brick death-trap. Death takes NO holiday in this the return of the girl friend-who may stay in N. C. and go to sum-mer school! . . . 62 grads will join

And yet Arthur Brisbane, worldfamous columnist, would have you the great army of the unemployed

And they call it a sporting event! If the battles of some future war

massacre. Deaths cannot be avoid-ed in case of war but in sport they

should be few and far between.

Monday evening. . . . Were you surprised at the beauty contest re-sults? You were supposed to be. for graduation. Was Varner guil-ty? And is it just rumor that she will be wearing a diamond soon?

benefit millions." P. S. Would Mr. Brisbane care to drive one of these juggernauts? ... The willowy one still goes for science students—and athletes.... While a number of the femmes

TWO new National League atwill be college widows this summer. They are even now bewailing the masculine multitude that de-T tendance records were set Me-morial Day when 63,943 persons watched the Giants humble the Dodgers twice at the Polo Grounds and 40,430 saw the Pirates and Cubs divide a twin bill. A grand total of 267,373 fans watched eight doubleheaders in the two moior parts for the north with the end of every school year. . . See you at the Biltmore Club Monday—where we shall witness the demise of the Senior Class of '35 and the crea-tion of full-fledged alumni. doubleheaders in the two major leagues. Sort of looks as though the public is reviving its fading in-terest in the grand old game.

THE diamond ball fever, so popu-lar here in Miami, has spread to New York City where it appears to have gained a firm foothold. The New York Mirror is devoting much of its limited sports section to a city championship league.

THE Ross-McLarnin fight ended exactly as your commentator bath, predicted, namely, a decision for Ross in a thrilling battle minus WI knockdowns. Future prophecies: Baer will hammer the daylight out of Braddock and Louis will forever remove Carnera as a serious contender for the heavyweight title.

asked several of our friends and wish each week to add on to this OVERHEARD at the Beach list. Just send your answer in Arena's recent O'Dell-Lavelle scrap during a boresome stalling spree: "Come on, hit him, one of you guys."

> DIAMONDBALL, too, has its in-Y hallways and will he like to hear himself going teresting sidelights. A peppy labor slowly with a wild-swinging hitter, could endure the situation no longer, so she yelled "Pitch to him, you fool, he couldn't hit a cow with a bull fiddle." county employees be published which shows the nepotism existing in those two governments

> HEY'RE starting to make bets A around town that Joe Tierson, WQAM'S baseball score announcer won't stop using "box-score" incor-rectly until after the world series. Maybe he never saw a ball game, who knows? ITTLE GERALDINE laughed around town that Joe Tierson,

LITTLE GERALDINE laughed her illustrated daddy who stubborn-until she cried as she told her ly refused to believe the ball left adopted daddy, R. Hammerhead the first tee.

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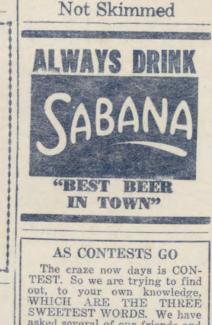
RESIGNATION of Mayor Louis A. Snedigar of Miami Beach will probably be announced within the next ten days, accord-ing to current rumors in the resort city. Mayor Snedigar was in a Miami Beach hospital recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident and the resignation, it is said, will be ten-dered when he was fully recovered.

In event Snidegar does resign no appointments will be made to fill the vacant office. Special legislative acts last week prac-tically sheared Mayor Snedigar of all powers, including super-vision of the police and fire departments and placed both under the direction of Claude Renshaw, city manager. Such other duties as are generally performed by the mayor will become tasks of John Levi, president of the city council in event Snedigar with-draws from the picture. Snedigar was elected last December by a huge majority over A. Frank Katzentine, Daily News henchman, seeking a second term.



NEVER cared for girls until I met you, I never wanted love from any one; But when I saw your golden hair, your eyes of blue, I knew my bachelor days were done. I wanted you for mate down through the years, Happy in a love-nest of silvered beams; I'd play Romeo to your Juliet, and no tears Would mar the even tempo of our dreams All would have been as sweet as sugared honey, And you'd have been my one and only kiddo; But there always seems a cloud when life is sunny-You forgot to tell me you're a summer widow! -T.T.





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*	ANTER HAR AND	If Vera and Ruth know that peo-	Breakfast: 25c-	-30C-30C-40C	Vienna pasteries, pies, cakes, bread	NO SALE
	Ionsalvatge man down there for a	ple are talking about them since	Luncheon: 30c—3	5c - 40c - 45c - 50c	and rolls served to Holsum patrons.	NU DALLE
11	isit similar to the one they had	the night they stayed alone to-			The responsibility for the most im-	
8	few years ago	gether	Dinner: 30c—35c	-40c - 45c - 50c	portant function of all, the daily se-	(SCENE: Dressing room, local fight club. CHARACTERS:
	1 1 1	Who was in the Beach petting			lecting and buying of fresh meats, fish, fruit, vegetables, etc., where	Boxer and manager. TIME: Ten minutes before fight.)
	THAT Warren Rife has turned	party Monday night when neigh-	Ven Will Enjoy This	Real Southern Cooking	great knowledge of quality counts,	MANAGER: "You gotta take this bum in the second round."
	erious since he started selling in-	bors called the police	I ou win Enjoy Ins.	iceal Douthern Cooking	is not delegated to any assistant.	BOXER: "What am I gonna use, a brick?"
	urance and it looks as though he	????			Mr. Porges does all of it himself.	MANAGER: "Your right hand, ape; your right hand!" BOXER: "I gotta date with Mable after the fight-I'm
	s doing a lot of people a lot of	If the dark eyed blond who		and the second s	Of course there are other con-	gonna marry her."
×	ood	drives the New York Packard isn't	Dataile Rainer Ar	ranged For Outing	tributing factors to Holsum's ex-	MANAGER: "Don't be a sap-she just wants a meal ticket.
	THAT Ned Purdy was out with	getting tired of passing that cer-	Details Dellig All	angeu ror Outing	cellent season and continuing ex-	She's after your dough."
h	is wife again recently and we	tain Gables house			cellent business. For one thing, its the only refrigerated restaurant in	BOXER: "Then I must of been married to you for years-
P	vonder why	Why Helen hought the expensive	More Than Three Hundred Un	fortunate Kiddies Expected To	Miami. The air in all washed and	all you ever want is my dough."
		evening gown when she had a	Participate In	Annual Picnic	chilled to exactly the right temp-	MANAGER: "If it wasn't for me, you'd never get a shot at
	THAT Irene is pepping up busi- ess in her Delicious Cafe out on	hunch all along that she wasn't			erature for comfort. The cafeteria	any clubs. I'm the guy who does the thinking for yuh!" BOXER: "Nertz—and I ain't gonna kayo this guy in the
S	eventh Avenue by dancing with			Outing for unfortunate children	has been completely redecorated	second round, see?"
ť	he customers and boys oh boys,	Beach affair	is beginning to take defi	aito shano and MIAMI LIFE'S	and is all bright in its new sum-	MANAGER: "If yuh don't, I'll brain yuh personally!"
c	an she dance	If when Mrs Boochers hamle	A is beginning to take defin	the greater portion of his time	mer garb. There is a piano recital	BOXER: "That lad ain't done nothing to me."
	1 1 1					MANAGER: "I'll tell vuh what I'll do-if you'll belt this
-	THAT Bud says Eddie was a red	Decelory Till Ti 111 1		ils involved in such a gigantic	in the evening Walter Witko's	bum out in the second round, I'll let yuh marry Mable."
1		it goes for him too	unuci baning.		atmine analyzatus halve have it it.	BOXER: "You ain't my keeper."
c	ity and he hasn't changed a bit	? ? ?	It is expected that more	than 300 unfortunate kiddies	cares of the day for the many lov.	MANAGER: "You need one." BOXER: "Why should I kayo this kid in the second round,
	THAT two hearts throb each	If Andy at the Pig & Whistle, Seventh avenue and 34th Street, is		will participate in this year's out-	ers of music who patronize the	hev?"
t	ime the brown Graham sedan	seventh avenue and 34th Street, is sad because Myrtle has been trans-		ing and arrangements are being	Holsum not merely for good food	MANAGER: "Why d'yer suppose, stupid? I got a bet on it,
-		fered to Mons. Olesen's other Pig	WHOOPS	made accordingly. Selection of a	but for rest and quiet relaxation.	that's why!"
Ē	Closed Saturdays Phone 22121	& Whistle at Seventh Avenue and	Last Tuesday night the driver	"location" for the big event is the	All in all one surmises that their	BOXER: "What does that get me-a load of air?"
		Fifth Street	for a local florist stopped on	first program to be settled. The	success is well deserved.	MANAGER: "I will give you five per cent of what I clean
	DR. R. S. AKERS	? ? ?		site must have plenty of shade,		up."
	DENTIST	Whether it is true that Charlie	orchids. When he returned, he	swimming facilities; ample grounds		BOXER: "Yeah, but I'm the guy who takes it on the chin."
	Office Hours:	Moorehead has teamed up with Vir-	found a weird looking bird	for a field day program and above		MANAGER: "What d'yer suppose your chin is for?" BOXER: "I ain't gonna hurt this fello-he's a right guy.
	9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.	tuous Vernon under the name of Moorehead & Hawthorne	perched on the seat. Chirped	all tables for the sumptuous feast	TALLER FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE	He bought my lunch vesterday."
1	1744 N.W. 30th St., Miami, Ma.	? ? ?	the stranger.	which is planned. Then there is the		MANAGER: "What's the idea of being soft, hey?"
-		If Ruth wasn't shocked when she	"I'm a pansy—how about a ride?"	matter of transportation, no mean	I LONIDI	BOXER: "If I kave the kid. Mable won't marry me."
n	neets the Plymouth sedan carrying	learned that Carl had middle aisled	Thue:	problem, which calls for the hauling	1070 N MT OFAL And of the Distan	MANAGER: "What d'yer mean, Mable won't marry yer?"
t	ne roached haired man	it with someone else		of the young army from the various	Dhone 2-1777	BOXER: "He's Mable's pet brother, that's why!"
	1 1 1			orphanages to the picnic grounds	increase and	-1.1.
h	THAT Leona and Miller are	The name of the lassie who nearly broke her arm grabbing for	CHISELERS THEME SONG	with a sight-seeing tour thrown in for good measure.		L
	aving a lot of fun lately	the light switch when a male voice	Kingdom come, kingdom go,			Parenter 1
	THAT Margaret and Scott nick-	floated through the bedroom win-	Books were made to be bumped;	A movie theater is to be chosen	THE REAL OF	
e	d Mother's Day to get married	dow	Kingdom come, kingdom go,	together with a picture guaranteed to thrill the youngsters and last but	THINGS	Only Pit-Cooked Barbecue in Miami
b	ecause it will be easier to remom-	9 9 9	Saps were made to be thumped.	not least the food question must be		Chickens - Pig Spare Ribs - Siziein of Beet - Sandwiches
D	er the wedding date later on and is not a secret either.	If a certain red-headed waitress	Past is anot West is ment	settled. Feeding 300 children, giv-		I Plate Lunches - By the Pound to Take Home - Goed nevr
	1 1 1	thinks she is fooling anyone when she rides down Flagler Street in	Grifters must always live;	ing them the luxuries they seldom		1d On, Mug-One Thin Dime.
	THAT old man Ed is grouchy as	an expensive limousine	East is east, West is west,	enjoy, it is gigantic task and noth-		DANCING EVERY EVENING-NO ADMISSION-NO DOVER
tl	te devil in the morning and will	????	Suckers should always give.	ing is being overlooked to make		MIAMI CUE CLUB-27 Ave. and 29th St., N. W.
n	ot take any IOU's but, insists that	Who altered the records in the		this year's feast one the kiddies	What Frank Smith thinks of the bar flies and hustlers when he is	Laseccasaccasaccasaccasaccasaccasaccasac
ti	ne boys see Harry	Courthouse regarding the removal	Rain or shine, cold or blow,	business manager arranges the ac-	telling them about the attractive-	
	THAT the deching noune of 1	of a certain pretty girl from dur-	Chumps are ready to pluck;	tual details other members of	ness of the street	
6	THAT the dashing young stock alesman, Mr. Bargas from N. O.	ance vile	Rain or shine, cold or blow, Some yap is out of luck.	Miami Life's staff are lending a	? ? ?	
8	anoys "Bad Order" Strip with his		Some yap is out of luck.	helping hand in any manner possi-	If Louise Gates posed for the	VENETIAN GARDENS
			Kingdom come, kingdom go.	ble and Miami business men are	picture of the mighty good looking	VLINLIAN UANDLAN
F		CHISELER	Kingdom come, kingdom go, Hark to the boobo's wail;	from half a dozen children's homes	girl in the recent issue of the	FRANK CARNEVALE-FORMER OWNER OF THE
1			Kingdom come, kingdom go,	as well as individual children from	ranniy circle magazine	"ITALIAN KITCHEN"
	Everglades Hotel	About that sculptor on the	Most chiselers land in Jall.	all over the Greater Miami area	When the girl in the blue Pack-	UNSURPASSED ITALIAN AND AMERICAN CUSINE OPEN AIR PATIO DANCING
	States HOLL	Beach. He took a few extra swings of the wrong hip-syrup	-T.T.	are anticipating the big event and	ard roadster with th Georgia tag	SUMMER PRICESNO COVER CHARGE
	OPEN ALL YEAR	-and began to chisel on his		last year's attendance record of 260	is going to learn the it is danger-	WINE, DINE AND BE MERRY
		blonde model instead of the	Million I T I C . D I	is sure to be broken. The date and	ous to pick up strage men in bars	Frank Will Welcome You In Person
	244 Biscayne Blvd.	statue.	Miami Life is Read—	location of the big outing will be	and if she d' n't learn a lot she	1227 N.E. Bay Shore Court. Rear of Freites
L			Not Skimmed	definitely announced as soon as all details have been completed.	never knew b are in a certain ho- tel the other aight.	. Telephone 3-9940
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