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ROSS IS SHORT!

Rambles AND Rumbles

City Clerk Admits Audit Will Show \$12,000 Shortage; Attributes It To Slip-Shod Court System, Professional Bondsmen and Breach Of Faith

The late Henry M. Flagler was one individual who took no chances of his eulogy being kicked around by posterity—he built his own monument. Before his death the eccentric pioneer set aside a large sum of money for the granite shaft which stands in Biscayne Bay. He not only provided funds for the monument but left specific directions for its construction and inscription.

A shortage of approximately \$12,000 will be revealed when the books of City Clerk Harold E. Ross are audited at the end of this month. The shortage started in 1931 and has continued to increase to reach its present proportions.

Ross frankly admitted this to MIAMI LIFE yesterday. Slip-shod methods formerly employed in municipal court; breach of faith by personal friends and catering to political pressure, brought about by Harry E. Platt in sponsoring Parker A. Henderson as professional bondsman for city cases are given by Ross as the three principal reasons for the present situation.

"I admit the shortage," said Ross yesterday. "I had hoped the newspapers would let me alone until the end of the month because right now I have three operatives out serving bench warrants and rounding up delinquents and I feel that the situation will be overcome during the next three weeks. I am not attempting to place the blame for the shortage upon any individual nor am I attempting to dodge my own responsibility in the matter. I want to make it clear, however, that the shortage is entirely a paper one and that I have never, during my fifteen years as city clerk, diverted one penny of the city's money to my own personal account."

The shortage started in 1931, according to Ross, when both he and municipal judges started releasing prisoners upon their promises to return later and pay the fines assessed against them.

"A majority of such prisoners failed to make good and the amounts of their unpaid fines are necessarily charged up against me," asserted Ross. "Of course I realize that there must be some system and that someone must be responsible and I may be the goat in the end." Incidentally such a system is no longer in vogue. Any prisoner released now without paying his fine is released by the

MARBLE BOARDS ARE DOOMED; ARONOVITZ PROMISES ACTION

THE marble board racket in Miami is doomed! Hundreds of the gambling machines are headed toward the scrap heap and syndicate heads controlling them as well as individuals conspiring with the syndicates to keep them in operation are facing jail. Such is the prediction of MIAMI LIFE and citizens of Miami will see that prediction come true within six days. Mayor A. D. H. Fossey, last Thursday, openly admitted that marble boards were gambling devices and intimated that he would back prosecution of their operators to the limit. "Bring me evidence that cash prizes are being paid or that gambling is being done and I will prosecute the guilty parties no matter who they may be," roared City Solicitor Abe Aronovitz crashing his fist against his desk.

Last week MIAMI LIFE served fair warning that marble boards must go. Now MIAMI LIFE SAYS:—

Nearly every marble board in Miami is violating the law by paying cash prizes to winners. Gambling is permitted at all boards when players wager with each other on the outcome of games.

Marble boards are gambling devices being operated illegally in conflict with Section 23 of the State Constitution which prevents gambling.

Nearly 1,200 marble boards are in operation in Miami and less than half of them have paid the required license fee.

MIAMI LIFE does not make these statements hap-hazardly, it makes them truthfully and sincerely.

Now—Mr. Aronovitz, the publisher of Miami Life has known you for many years. During all of that period he never knew you to take a backward step in anything you thought was right or just. He has admired your courage and thinks the city of Miami took a step forward when you were appointed city solicitor. You have said you would prosecute if you had the evidence and you can have that evidence BY SUBPOENAING THE PUBLISHER OF MIAMI LIFE AND OBTAINING FROM HIM SUFFICIENT EVIDENCE TO CONVINCING YOU THAT YOU CAN CONVICT OPERATORS OF MARBLE BOARDS ON CHARGES OF MAINTAINING GAMBLING DEVICES.

The publisher of Miami Life is prepared to be subpoenaed BECAUSE HE KNOWS NO LIVING MAN CAN BLUFF ABE ARONOVITZ AND GET AWAY WITH IT AND BECAUSE HE KNOWS THAT ARONOVITZ MEANT EXACTLY WHAT HE SAID WHEN HE PROMISED PROSECUTION.

Let's go!

Mayor Fossey's attitude toward marble boards is slightly problematical although he definitely declares he is aware that the boards are gambling devices.

"There is no doubt whatsoever in my mind but they are gambling devices but the city has licensed them and if I remember correctly a test case was once made in our courts. I am not sure what can be done now that they have been licensed," he said Thursday.

Mr. Mayor, there are many things about the boards that you do not know. It is true that they have been licensed and it is also true that several years ago a board was dragged into court where the judge ruled that it was not a gambling device but—THE BOARD WHICH WAS TAKEN INTO COURT AND THE 1,200 THAT THE CITY HAS LICENSED ARE NOT THE SAME KIND OF BOARDS.

The owner of the board taken into court neglected to tell his honor that cash prizes were paid or that wagers were permitted between players. The court saw a simple plaything and naturally ruled it harmless. If anyone who thinks that devices gleaming more than \$1,000,000 annually from the pockets of gullible fools and children are harmless he has another think coming. The die is cast. The boards are doomed. Watch the fireworks.

City Clerk



Harold E. Ross

THINGS I'd Like to Know

Why a certain West Flagler Street cleaning agency keeps a double bed in the back of the store when no one ever really sleeps there.

If Agnes from the Arcade Tea Shop ever got the money that she needed so badly . . . and if she is disappointed again this week.

What Ann told Pat Cannon on N.E. 1st Avenue last week . . . and if he had any idea of where she was going with the package she had in her arms.

When Jim, of the U.P. is going to give a certain girl a break . . . and if he knows what she things he is shy

If Doc Crandall is going to pass out the cigars about August or September . . . and if he hasn't the best wishes of all those who know him, both as a good guy, and an ex. big league ball player.

If "Props" learned to operate a baseball board in his home town of Toronto, or if he learned the business during his residence in Texas.

When a certain Miami minister is going to learn to be more discreet as far as the gentle sex of his choir is concerned.

What the attraction is for Jack on the Beach every Thursday afternoon . . . and if the girls haven't learned a lot they never knew before he came to Miami.

If all the chairs at the Y.W.C.A. wedding the other evening were intended as a cheering section, or a mourner's division.

ordered forfeited when prisoners failed to show up for trial. Parker A. Henderson, Charles Laughinghouse and Louis Schwartz are named by Ross as the three bondsmen most deeply indebted to him and directly responsible for a considerable proportion . . . of his shortage. Records show that until recently no bondsmen ever posted enough cash with him to cover the amounts of the bonds they signed.

The third angle of the shortage comes from Ross' own mistake in releasing prisoners who promised to return and pay their fines. A majority of such prisoners, he asserts, skipped out leaving him holding the bag and causing the amounts of their fines to be charged against him.

A few days ago Ross procured bench warrants against all persons who have failed to return and pay fines or who have forfeited "unposted" bonds and three operatives are now engaged in serving them. Ross expresses confidence that some of the shortage will be overcome from this source.

Revelation of the situation in Ross' office comes as the climax of a persistent rumor to the effect that a certain "high city office" would be next to feel the fire of investigation. Ross was appointed city clerk in 1921 and has been reappointed consecutively for seven two-year terms. During his tenure he has collected upwards of \$2,000,000 in fines and forfeitures and in addition has handled nearly \$5,000,000 entrusted to him for bail bonds. He was recently indicted by Vindictive Vernon on a charge of accepting a bribe but was tried and found not guilty.

Annual audits of the city clerk's books have been made during the last several years by Pentland, Purvis, Kellar & Milton and each audit during the last four years has shown the situation regarding fines and forfeitures, according to Ross.

"The city commission each year

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Miami Standing By President

THE Supreme Court turned thumbs down upon the Chief Executive but Miami still stands behind the President. Wings of the Blue Eagle may be clipped in a few short sighted communities but all honest, conscientious Miami business leaders are still adhering to the principles of NRA and its spirit marches on.

A majority of the city's business leaders are already banded together to carry out the principles of the Recovery Act and others are joining the ranks daily. As far as can be ascertained after a thorough search not a single business has decreased wages, increased working hours or violated any other section of the National Recovery Act despite the Supreme Court ruling.

It is probable, however, that within the near future some greedy executive will seek to take advantage of the situation and revert to sweat-shop tactics. In such an event an exceedingly interesting session may be expected in the form of an "unofficial" boycott from old John J. Public. The majority of Miamians are in entire sympathy with all of the principles of the NRA and will refuse to patronize any firm which attempts to return to pre-depression methods.

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Women — Flaming Guns — Chivalry

CONVICTION of Mrs. Clayton Vogel, nee Louise Palmer, in Criminal Court and prompt action by Judge Ben C. Willard in imposing a heavy prison, sentence establishes a new precedent in Dade county is indicative that women with guns in their hands and murder in their hearts may cease to expect sentimental chivalry in the future.

Mrs. Vogel was charged with the attempted murder of her husband. Fortunately his wounds did not prove fatal, which is more than can be said about some of her previous gunwork. As Louise Palmer, she shot and killed Edward Stenwall, police secretary, a few years ago. She was sentenced to serve five years when found guilty but was released on parole after serving a scant eighteen months of the sentence. Upon a previous occasion she is alleged to have shot one husband in New Orleans and stabbed another in Jacksonville.

Husband and sweetheart shooting has become a popular pastime in Dade county and all irate women are greatly encouraged to become vicious because courts and juries have been exceedingly lenient with them. A few years ago Mrs. Hattie Freckleton ambushed her husband in a stairway across the street from the postoffice and shot him to death because he sought to divorce her. She was acquitted by a jury. Only a couple of years ago another woman beat her husband's brains out with an axe-handle as he slept and likewise she was acquitted. Juanita Kempson was next when she jumped into a taxi; rode to a pawnshop and bought a gun and returned to the downtown apartment house where she lived illicitly with her paramour and shot him in the back seven times. She wasn't even indicted (thanks to Virtuous Vernon) for her cold blooded murder.

There can be no justifiable reason for women taking the law into their own hands and enforcing it with flaming guns. Misplaced chivalry and too much consideration for their sex has added impetus to their vindications for fancied wrongs and it is soothing to know that one woman, at least, has received justice. Unless a soft hearted, soft headed parole board releases Mrs. Vogel our men will be safe for the next ten years at least.

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A sandwich man passes by and you uuby two, then send out and get a bottle of beer. Others in the line think it is a good idea and then the first thing you know you are having a party. The fun is rather fine for a while but you begin to feel drowsy.

A lad comes through selling portable beds. You all rent one for the night and retire. Meantime, the Postal windows have closed for the day. You feel that you will be among the first in line the following morning. You are among the first—the first sixty-two—and feel gratified.

You finally reach the window. The clerk takes your finger prints, the same as they do at police headquarters. This guarantees that nobody else can get your five bucks and gives you a glow of safety. Two days after standing in line, you return to your wife. You find that she has filed a suit for divorce on the grounds of desertion. You explain that you were down at the Post Office, trying to deposit five bucks. She won't believe you—and marries a postal clerk, just for spite.

SOME LINES TO A LADY

Madame, I received your charming note today, And I'm not grieving. I've known for several weeks what you would say At your leaving. Of course, my dear, you might have been more frank; Your words have been - please pardon me - a little rank. Madame, you tell me that you think it best to part, And give no reason. I fancy that you're laughing, and think it smart To harbor treason. Of course, my dear, I'm not a bell that's dumb— You should know I'm not precisely labelled numb. Madame, you never told me you were married, And I understand. I didn't know at first—that's why I tarried— Ain't cheating grand? But, Madame, I'm quite happy that we're through— You see, my dear, I'm really married, too! T.T.

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Greeby Says McCreary Not Unseated

CATCHES SAMMY ALPERT UNAWARES WITH FULL BOWL OF PRETZELS ON BAR

RHAMMERHEAD GREEBY, who in 1925 gained world-wide fame by offering his life to science when he drank one bottle of Wagner Beer to prove that it was harmless, regardless of the way it looked and smelled, stopped a MIAMI LIFE reporter on the street this week and asked: "Do you work for the Tribune?"

"No," replied the reporter. "I'm publicity director for the Opa Locka zoo."

"That's fine," said Greeby, "I do not desire no publicity."

"I was sent to interview you regarding Hawthorne," the reporter informed Greeby.

"I don't want to talk about good lawyers," responded the eminent one cleverly picking the reporter's pocket. "You aren't," returned the reporter, "now go on and get yourself interviewed

about Hawthorne." "Haw, who?" queried Greeby. "Thorn," yelled Fred Pine, poking his head out of the 12th story window of the courthouse.

"Haw! Haw! Haw! Thorn. Get it," chuckled Greeby. "Hawthorne got it," said Little Geraldine, Greeby's adopted daughter, who had just got in from the last race at Tropical Park in the Greeby family automobile.

Greeby silenced her with a Maxim silencer, then proceeded across the street to Whitey Martin's bar where he immediately joined in an argument with Dan Chappell and several others about the chain store bill.

"I don't owe no bills to any chain stores," shouted Greeby. "They got themselves in this hole and I'll not be the one to pull the chain stores out."

"Getting back to the subject," interposed the reporter, who had followed Greeby, "do you think Sam McCreary should have been unseated?"

"Unseated," belched Greeby as he tackled one of the pig-iron pretzels which Whitey keeps on the bar when Greeby is around. "If that guy was unseated Kate Smith could go anywhere on half fare."

Absolutely, oldest of the Greeby twins, sneaked in the back door and informed his famous father that Mrs. Greeby was coming around the corner with a pick handle in her hand and a wicked gleam in her eye.

Greeby lost all interest in the chain store argument and left tracks eleven feet apart as he sailed through the arcade to Sammy Alpert's bar and caught Sammy unawares with a full bowl of pretzels on the bar.

"How's things," panted Greeby who has always been a great admirer of Sammy. "Fine until you came along," said Sammy "putting the pretzels in the safe and hiding the liver-wurst behind a NRA sign. 'How's Mrs. Greeby?'"

"Why bring that up?" answered Greeby looking over his shoulder. "I hear she was looking at a black dress in Burdines and made a deal with Philbrick this week," said Sammy.

"Somebody is kiddin' you," grunted Greeby. "We was both drunk and scuffling over the gun when it went off."

"What gun?" queried Sammy. "I hadn't heard about any shooting."

"Haw! Haw!" guffawed Greeby, "my error, it was a couple of other lovebirds. I'm gettin' absent minded."

"So I notice," agreed Sammy retrieving his watch and chain which was sticking out of Greeby's pocket just as Mrs. Greeby flashed into the arcade and Greeby created arcade No. 5 by missing the exit of Arcade No. 4.

If Jackie Mason, the ex-prize fighter is going to pack a lot of wallops in the drinks he will serve at the bar he is opening next week.

Why Jerry Weinberg had to walk home from a certain Palm Island house last winter . . . and if he was as good a chauffeur as he had claimed.

If Don, the soda jerker, didn't get the surprise of his life when he had his first date with the new girl friend . . . and if he is going to repeat the experience.

If Snooky doesn't miss the car that he has been driving around town . . . and if he doesn't wish the Western Union would speed up their service.

What Maxine will do when the apartment house manager's wife comes back . . . and if she will have to start paying rent then.

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THINGS

I'd Like to Know

If a certain well known Flagler Street cafeteria cashier really has moved to Fort Pierce, or if it was just an over night trip that she was on.

Why Joe and Gertrude go around with such a worried expression on their faces lately.

If Jean has asked Freddie that question yet . . . and what the answer will be when it is asked.

If Florence isn't having the time of her life at Peytons since John has gone to St. Louis . . . and if she knows that walls have ears and eyes.

If the Y.W.C.A. is really going to get a male occupant as it is rumored . . . and if he won't have his hands full if he takes the job.

Why does Walt F. always walk up Second Avenue every night . . . and why someone doesn't tell him that she is married, to put him out of his suspense.

When a certain well known Miami business man is going to find out that his love nest is sheltering another male in his absence.

Where Charles manages to think up all the excuses he gives the girl friend for always being late for his dates . . . and if he isn't due for a change soon.

If Ann, "Queen of the Dry Cleaners" knows that she was recognized when she stuck her head out of a certain downtown office building during the early hours of the morning this week . . . and if she really believes that the door was locked.

What the attraction is that brings out the field glasses on the top floor of the Huntington building every night.

How Betty ever found her favorite hide-out up the back alley in Fort Dallas Park . . . and if it was the beer, or the loss of her art work that made her weep.

How Ann, Belle of the Redlands, explained her condition to her family . . . and if she ever recovered the belt that she lost.

Why Milton thought that he could succeed where every one else had failed . . . and if that is the reason that his recent date is leaving town.

Why Helen never fails to write each week and ask for a copy of MIAMI LIFE . . . and what her Aunt would say if she saw some of last season's editions when Helen was in town.

If Ethel thinks that Bill believes that she had such a quiet visit to Tampa . . . and if she accepted his explanation about Homestead.

When Truman will be able to forget about the dishes from Washington that "Whitey" smashed in the studio the other night.

How Frank of Columbia Court manages to know so much about the girls in the Y.W.C.A. when he has never even met them.

Where Stanley, Miami's pet bar-keep, ever learned to mix Scotch and beer . . . and if eye glasses wouldn't help him when he looks at the score board some times.

THE big doings went over with a bang and the U is minus some eighty students who must now begin to consider seriously what their future occupations might be. Baccalaureate was hot stuff, or rather hot and stuffy—for the somber-berbed grads but the music was great and the preacher as Brother Duhaime remarked, "knew a lot of good stories." One of the big-time speakers at the breakfast, we are told, was sadly miscast and the listeners didn't know whether to be amused or sorry for him—and ended up by being both. "This said that Mick's impromptu speech was so good that no one would believe that it was a product of the moment. . . . Conradi held forth at great length Monday evening and lulled his audience into just the right state of boredom so that the awarding and subsequent speechifying were so much of a relief that it seemed more interesting even than we had expected. . . . Our hats are off to Luis Monterro, senior, who said what he wanted to and said it well in spite of English being obviously a handicap to him. . . . Also to Mr. Sheaffer who provided some real entertainment after the exercises. . . . That shoe-tying stunt of Staltman's and the subsequent horseplay to the tune of "The Whistler and His Dog" made a big hit. . . . While Opal Motter, Miss Barrett, Luis Monterro, and Dutch directing the band was a riot. We wonder if the guest conductors heard Sheaffer say out of the side of his mouth to the boys— "Don't mind 'em—play it!" And it would be our guess that his judgement on the matter was good. . . . It seems that Ernie and Rita will middle-aisle it this summer, the engagement to be announced in the near future. . . . See where Mary Jo Fite and Robert, Jr., are en route for Nashville. There's a gal

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That's taken matrimony on the chin and come up as youthful as ever. . . . Roasmond LaVoe left for Chicago until September. . . . And that's just the place that George Harvey will head for pretty soon, with hopes of getting in at the U of Chi. . . . Mary King Koger, brother of Jimmie, came—and went. She returned from the University of Kentucky and left shortly afterwards for a vacation somewhere north of here. . . . Christine Harris has returned from Duke. At which place Zeta Edith Herlong got a journalism degree a week or so ago. . . . E. Paxton and wife have returned to Ky., as have his folks; also his sister, Louise, and her husband, Mike White. . . . Never knew till this week that Pufferson Leary was the hubby of the former Mary Warren Hudson who used to put the high school Herries in their place in the Miami High library. . . . It seems she has been at Columbia but wishes to reside nearer her old man. . . . The Kozlovskis were in attendance at several of the graduate functions. They are reported to be blessed-evening. . . . Dancy went professional the other night and is now a wrestler out for monetary remuneration. . . . Gar Mulloy will enter the national tennis meet, and leaves this week with June Burr and Ralph Flanagan. . . . Did we tell you that Edna Peiffer and Bud Beecham were to be married this summer. . . . Or that Marion Usher astounded Professor Phillips recently by giving him a super-smile? The poor man didn't recall meeting her. And rumor says he hadn't. . . . Or vice versa. . . . Harry Fellers is new editor of the Hurricane. Why anyone who has never served on the staff of a publication should be selected as its head is beyond us but we wish him luck. . . . The blond we told you was engaged seems intent on marriage. . . . Dottie McMahon reported to have been terribly ill at her home in Delaware—with scarlet fever. . . . The dormites checked out this week and summer school begins Monday. . . . The minor Minor is entering the local journalistic field. . . . Adaline Sullivan Donahoe, sister of the popular Bettye, is one of the instructors of the session and will teach art. . . . Ruth and Wilmer are blessed-evening. . . . Numerous co-eds are banding together for consolation and companionship. With the male population decreasing by leaps and bounds it's no wonder. "Misery likes company". . . . Tommy Tatham and Bernice McCreadie getting married soon. . . . And Mary Jo Roberts will leave shortly for New York, there to visit friends and study art. Bon voyage!

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why the management doesn't get wise to what a drawing card he is to their place. If Stanley's face wasn't red when he was poured out the back door of a certain well known bar the other evening . . . and when he is going to make the grade in the N.E. section of town. If Jackie Mason, the ex-prize fighter is going to pack a lot of wallops in the drinks he will serve at the bar he is opening next week. Why Jerry Weinberg had to walk home from a certain Palm Island house last winter . . . and if he was as good a chauffeur as he had claimed. If Don, the soda jerker, didn't get the surprise of his life when he had his first date with the new girl friend . . . and if he is going to repeat the experience. If Snooky doesn't miss the car that he has been driving around town . . . and if he doesn't wish the Western Union would speed up their service. What Maxine will do when the apartment house manager's wife comes back . . . and if she will have to start paying rent then.

SPORTS TALK

By TOM STOWE

IF YOU'RE A "NUT," YOU'LL CATCH FISH

THE current issue of the Literary Digest is dedicated to George F. La Branche, prominent New York and Miami sportsman.

Mr. La Branche, who has caught about every sort of fish that lives in tropical waters, interests Floridians when he says he prefers bone-fishing to all other angling anywhere.

Asked to what he attributes his success as an Izaak Walton, Mr. La Branche replied: "One has to be a 'nut' to be a successful fisherman."

CAMPBELL HEADS FOR UTAH

MUCH saner and less dangerous than the Indianapolis death-trap merry-go-round, will be the individual attempt of Sir Malcolm Campbell to set a new automobile speed mark on the salt-bed sands of Utah next month.

A CONDITIONAL WELCOME

WITH Miami Beach and Panama City both bidding for the New York Giants' spring training site, it is odds-on that City Manager Claude Renshaw's invitation will prove the most alluring.

DIZZY-BABE IN SPOTLIGHT

BASEBALL'S two most famous showmen, Babe Ruth and Dizzy Dean, figured dramatically in the past week's news.

MAYBE IT'S BASEBALL AFTER ALL

DIAMOND BALL'S contribution to the Miami spotlight last week was a 17-inning tussle in which the Crippled Children's Society handed the Jersey Ice Cream swatters a 7-to-6 reverse.

NEWS HAWKS GET SAILFISH

FOUR members of the Miami Life staff ventured out into the deep Sunday last to try their luck deep sea fishing.

Congrats to WQAM's baseball score-teller, Joe Tierson, whose nightly broadcasts are much more enjoyable since he left the "box scores" for the newspapers.

Captain W. H. Peeples, Jr., who last week temporarily quit the boxing racket due to financial reverses, will now have more time to devote to fake wrestling matches.

Joe Knight, promising light heavyweight, returns to the Beach arena June 27 after a two months' layoff during which his supporters trust he has decided to become aggressive.

Keep your ears glued to the radio Thursday night and when the referee starts counting ten over Braddock don't say you haven't been told in advance.

REALLY?

When a guy marries in the north, they throw rice at him; when he marries in Dade county, they fire buckshot at him.

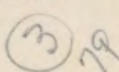
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JULY 4 has been definitely selected as the date for MIAMI LIFE'S big annual Kiddie's Picnic and Outing and arrangements for making the affair one of the largest events of its kind ever held in South Florida, are being made.

Selection of a site for the big outing will probably be decided upon within the next few days as MIAMI LIFE'S purchasing department has already gone into action to provide food, ice cream, toys, sporting paraphernalia and other requirements for the picnic.

A whole fleet of buses will be provided to gather the unfortunate kiddies from the different orphan's homes early in the morning and others will be picked up at assigned places throughout the city. When the buses are loaded they will proceed on a sight seeing tour which will eventually end up at the picnic grounds where everything will be in readiness for the gala affair. Field day games, swimming and contests of different kinds will be only a small part of the elaborate program. A sumptuous luncheon will be served at noon and delicacies and luxuries will be kept on tap throughout the day for the youngsters. Last year 260 unfortunate children participated in the picnic and this year's number will be far in excess of that figure.

Practically all homes in Dade county have broken the glad news to their children and the kiddies are eagerly looking forward to the big day. MIAMI LIFE is more than pleased with the splendid cooperation being met on every hand as plans for the outing are being made.

FIRST CLASS MAIL

Editor Miami Life
I am glad to know that there is one newspaper in Miami with courage enough to come out against dog racing and I hope you succeed in having it eliminated from Dade county. It would be too much to expect to have horse racing stopped but stopping the dog racing will be a God send if you succeed in your plans.

Races do not bring visitors to Miami in the winter, the climate brings them and the race tracks take possession of them after we spend thousands of dollars advertising our wonderful climate to get them here. You are right when you say that more than 10,000 persons are taken out of circulation every night during the season by the four dog tracks. I believe your figure is a conservative one. If these 10,000 persons weren't at the dog tracks where would they be? The answer is very clear, they would be patronizing theaters, shops, night clubs and dozens of other places.

Instead of throwing their money through little windows into the hands of race track operators they would be spending it with different stores.

Such few rich people as are really attracted to Miami by the races are strictly horse race fans and seldom if ever attend the dog races. People who patronize the dog tracks are principally home folks who fail to pay their grocery and meat bills to take the money to bet on the greyhounds. I know this to be a fact because last winter I went around with cardboard in my shoes while my husband lost money we needed for other purposes at the dog tracks. May God be with you in your fight to rid Dade county of its greatest crime, dog racing.

Sincerely yours,
(Please omit name).

Sewell Recall??

THE question—To recall or not to recall—is a much mooted one these days and one never quite knows whether the lads are going to attempt to recall Commissioner Sewell or not.

A plan to start circulation of recall petitions last election day was announced and at the last moment it was decided to wait. Last Thursday the group behind the movement decided to start all over again and several petitions were put in circulation. For some unknown reason the movement halted as abruptly as it started and considerable mystery surrounds the whole affair. It is definitely known that a certain group is sincere in its announced plan to attempt to recall Ev whether the movement starts today or next month.

AS CONTESTS GO

Our three "sweetest" word contest rolls merrily onward, and the words are becoming sweeter and sweeter each week. Come on, join in. Just write your three sweetest words on a penny postcard and address them to MIAMI LIFE. Here are the words selected this week:

"Dinner is Ready."
"My Horse Win."
"She doesn't Walk."
"Here's How, Boys."
"Fill 'Em Up."
"Gimmie the Check."
"My Horse Wins."
"It's All Free."
"It's Raining Outside."

Bye, Bye, Chain Stores

THE chain letter craze is all over in Miami and a lot of people are walking around talking to themselves and wondering why they ever fell for such a crazy idea in the first place. Postmaster Hill yesterday said that four additional clerks hired to help handle the volume of mail when the craze was at its zenith, had been laid off and that mail was back to normalcy.

Rambles and Rumbles

(Continued from Page One)

Walter Newell, special police officer, and likewise diamond ball umpire, has been "exiled" to the "sticks." It seems Newell objected to continued profanity from a spectator at last Monday night's game at Miami Field and ejected the offender after repeated warnings had been ignored. The following day Newell was transferred to Moore Park by Recreation Director Ernie Seiler. The Moore Park assignment is strictly a demotion which seems unwarranted because an executive tried to maintain decency.

When Clayton Vogel married Louise Palmer, husband shooter deluxe, he invited his friend Herman Swink, former state's attorney, to drop in and meet the bride. When Herman arrived at the Vogel domicile he found Louise busily engaged in preparing dinner. After introductions had been acknowledged Herman stuck his foot into it when he sincerely remarked, "Clayton, I'm glad to see you've got some sense at last. All the other women you've had around here have been young and good looking. It's about time you found one who can cook." Swink was never able to understand why Louise didn't like him.

Fred Pine would doubtless do some celebrating July 19, the day after the term of Judge W. F. Brown expires. Three years ago when the "heat" was turned on Fred and it appeared his number was up he had a hazy idea that Judge Brown, N. Vernon Hawthorne and Judge E. C. Collins were jubilant. A lot of water filtered over the dam. Fred was reinstated. Collins and Hawthorne are "out" and Judge Brown's exit July 18 will leave Fred the sole survivor with two more months to remain in office. Moral: Never look a gift horse in the face in a glass house and it's a long worm that never turns around to gather moss or something.

Fritz Gordon is "regusted." He recently defended a client who posted a \$5,000 cash bond. It was decided to enter a plea of guilty in the case and pay a \$500 fine and having \$4,500 of the bail money returned to the defendant so he could pay his attorney fees. The plea was accepted and the fine assessed. When Fritz went to the clerk's office to get the balance he discovered it wasn't there and now Fritz has joined the ranks of those seeking the whereabouts of George McCall.

With all the fuss and bother about shortages in public offices we are reminded of a certain official who was elected during the boom. After he had been in office three or four months he accidentally bumped into one of the county commissioners.

"Say, why don't you come up and get your pay-checks, there are four or five of them up there waiting for you," asked the commissioner. "Good Lord!" ejaculated the newly elected executive. "Do I get a salary too?"

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Thursday and Friday, June 13 and 14, "Stamboul Quest," Myrna Loy, George Brent, C. Henry Gordon, Lionel Atwill.
Saturday, June 15, "The Little Colonel," Shirley Temple, Lionel Barrymore, Evelyn Nenable, John Lodge, Sidney Blackmer.

SEVENTH AVENUE

Sunday and Monday, June 9 and 10, "Romance in Manhattan," Francis Lederer, Ginger Rogers, Arthur Hohl, Jimmie Butler.
Tuesday and Wednesday, June 11 and 12, "Sieper's East," Wynne Gibson, Preston Foster, Mona Barrie.
Thursday and Friday, June 13 and 14, "Heldorado," Richard Arlen, Madge Evans, Ralph Bellamy, James Gleason, Stanley Fields, Stepin Fitchett.
Saturday, June 15, "Fighting Hero," Tom Tyler, Renee Borden.

been successful. As a matter of fact no one seems to care whether they operate or not but quite a few suckers are interested in knowing whether any of the money invested in the scheme before the police stepped in will be refunded. On the surface it appears that it will NOT.

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EDITORS MAIL

BILTMORE TROUBLES

Editor Miami Life,
Dear Sir:
Your article in Miami Life last week deserves praise in regard to the way the maids at the Miami-Biltmore were treated last season. Only you made an error in the salary. We started out on \$30 per month with \$11 of that being paid back for a room. We were given one lousy meal a day and had to pay 25 cents for each of the other two meals. Half of the time we cooked in our rooms.
We worked fourteen hours a day and took care of twenty-one rooms and twenty-one baths. We were finally cut down to 83 cents a day with no meals or room. We were told the housekeeper was an ex-chambermaid who could not do eight rooms a day and if we did not like the situation we could go and we left. The victims who took

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our places were inexperienced training-school girls who didn't even know how to make a bed and when they finally got through for the season they had empty purses and swollen joints from scrubbing on their knees for 83 cents a day.
When you are criticizing Henry Doherty don't forget Carl Boyer, who is as much to blame as anyone. This hotel should be boycotted or be given some decent executives and not slave drivers.
Thanks.
(Approved by ALL of the maids who have left the Biltmore. We ask MIAMI LIFE to put this in a conspicuous place for the public to read.)

BILTMORE CURE

Miami, Fla.
June 5, 1935.

Editor Miami Life,
2nd Floor Professional Bldg.,
Miami, Fla.

Dear Sir:
I have read your paper for the past few weeks in reference to the Miami Biltmore hotel, its conditions and treatment of their employees.

I know the conditions of some of those boys and girls that have worked for some time and those from the industrial schools got nothing or very little compensation at the Miami Biltmore. They were getting an education in service and that is the reason they have suffered the consequences, but here is a solution for those waiters and waitresses.

If they will join the Organization Laborers' Movement of the Culinary Workers, affiliated with the A.F. of L., the Local Union will see each employee and do for them whatever can be done in securing for them employment and getting them a just compensation for their labor and I am sure whenever an individual is sent to the Biltmore he will get more than they were getting before.

The writer would appreciate very much if you would show further justice by publishing this letter as a notice to these people who have suffered at the hands of the Miami Biltmore.
The Culinary Union in Miami is located at No. 35 N.E. 1st Avenue. I, personally, will be here to interview each one and try to straighten out their troubles. I am writing this letter on my own initiative as a member of organized labor.
Sincerely yours,
G. MORRIS.

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THINGS I'd Like to Know

What Frank Smith thinks of the bar flies and hustlers when he is telling them about the attractiveness of the street?
If Louise Gates posed for the picture of the mighty good looking girl in the recent issue of the Family Circle Magazine?
Why Helen doesn't wear those cute little round gold earrings anymore?
What, if anything, has been done to install registered pharmacists in the various hospitals?
How soon Frances Mahoney's ability as a musical director will be recognized nationally?
What Frank Cody knows about the sparrows roosting in the big tree in front of the Halycon hotel and what he thinks they say to

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each other when the late ones arrive to report the reasons for their tardiness?
If Louis Salinas will teach the Cubans his new battle cry: Yo Ho Hurroo, when he becomes president in 1950?
Where Thelma Kennedy, Thelma Hollingsworth, Thelma O'Neill and Thelma Larson will meet next?
Was it a true story that made Paul green and Paul blue and Ed white and did it cause the big handsome, pinkish, scanty blond haired Richard a bit of merriment?
What the girl in Weaver's will say when she learns that Leach received a post-card from California?
Why Bertha and Sophie returned from Tennessee so soon?
Who eats the most ice cream at Murphy's, Lucretia Dorsey, Madeline Snook or Evelyn Harper?
Where were the two Marys, Chauncey and Semple, going last Tuesday evening?
What the red head man in the Finance department said that made Lorraine Spencer laugh so heartily?
If Kathrine and Virginia will acquire any new freckles this summer and if it makes 'em mad?
What Scotty Hamilton is going to say when he hears what happened to Scotty Mitchell last Wednesday night?
Why Bob was so disinterested in the sad and forlorn condition of the two callers last Sunday afternoon and if he ever heard the story of the good samaritan?
If anyone has tipped the manager of the cleaning and pressing shop off to the fact that he is about

to get a cleaning himself unless he stops his maudlin, drunken blather and annoyance of the young girl in the Professional building?
Who was the blonde who was driving Jack around in his own car at 6 o'clock in the morning?
If Tom Boyd isn't getting way behind on his tonic treatments he used to take with Don and what he intends to do about it?
Where Frances is living now and why did she move and will she weaken and let the heavy lover know?
How Rowena, Musa and Lily are doing these days and isn't it about time they started eating Spanish foods again?
Is it an inferiority or a superiority complex which makes a certain man around Coconut Grove so insulating and if he ever had a lesson in good manners?
If there is a better job than that of building inspector on Miami Beach and isn't their code in need of revision or "sumpin'?"
If Stanley will ever be too old to dream?
If Bill Crisp who talks in his sleep will ever give away any secrets or is it a triumph of mind over matter?
What John has done about Clyde's car and if he is going to let the garage grab it for the bill?
What John is doing about the checks Bill floated for him and if he is going to leave him on the spot?

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The SOCIAL WHIRLED

MR. BILL HARKNEESS, manager of the Crippled Children's team in the Beach diamond ball league, won a game for his team last week by staying out of it.

MR. GLENN C. MINCER, who has been at Tallahassee for the last two months, has returned home.

MR. ROBERT R. TAYLOR would have got his picture in the Tribune last week except for the fact that neither Mr. Taylor nor the Tribune had a picture of Mr. Taylor.

MR. BARON DE HIRSCH MEYER, of the law firm of Baron de Hirsch Meyer, walked down First Street to the Courthouse Wednesday morning and came back Flagler Street.

MR. TOM SMITH (Herald reporter, There's a Tom Smith reporter on the News, too), received a gold watch as a present this week for resigning as president of the Miami Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.

MR. RUDY LEAVITT is taking a vacation this summer and is seen regularly at various places around Miami Beach.

MR. A. D. H. FOSSEY, our mayor, is very indignant because someone said he was so short he could walk under a duck without stooping. He says he always has to stoop, even if the duck is oversized.

MR. SAM MCCREARY, who learned the police business by running a hotel, has gone back to the hotel to learn some other kind of business.

MRS. CLAYTON VOGEL of the husband shooting Vogels, is planning to spend the next ten Easter Sundays at Raiford, Florida.

MR. DAN CHAPPELL has returned from a two months' vacation spent in Tallahassee and points north, west, east and south.

MR. CARL HOLMER, Jr., who issues marriage licenses and performs weddings, says a girl is a Miss in June, a Mrs. in July and a Mess in August.

MR. JAMES COOPER, a very good lawyer, says the law business is picking up. He had two \$5 cases last month and several smaller ones.

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THEY TELL ME

THAT a certain ex sports-writer from New Hampshire better take it a bit easy or we will gang up on him and give him some left handed publicity just to see if he can take it, which we doubt

THAT Jim Bewley doesn't know for sure whether Bruce Davis saved his life or not and wont know for some time

THAT Dorothy, the charming insurance person, insists that the less we say about her the more the public is going to regret it

THAT Doc Marco tells some interesting stories about the sepiu folks when he isn't pulling teeth or playing bridge

THAT Bill Pruitt seems to have the Indian sign on certain lawyers in town and beats them regularly

THAT the Pig & Whistle on N. W. Seventh Avenue is Miami's most popular rendezvous at the cocktail hour and that the winsome hostesses add much to the occasion.

THAT Harry Goldberg, peddler of poor liquor, always makes it a habit to insult girl collectors.

THAT everyone is upset about Peggy Whitmer's hair but all admit it is plenty beautiful

THAT Pete and Mabel should have "Hot" Callis Thursday afternoon when he gave a singing lesson in exchange for a Spanish lesson, both of which called for justifiable homicide

THAT Marian Finney, harpist extraordinary and a Portia with-

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FIFTY-FIFTY
(SCENE: Apartment in S.W. section. CHARACTERS: He and She. TIME: Midnight.
She: "Well, why don't you stay out all night, you tramp?"
He: "Why don't you?"
She: "I'm decent."
He: "Since when?"
She: "Are you hinting anything?"
He: "Shut up!"
She: "I suppose you don't want the neighbors to know what a heel you are!"
He: "I guess you know all the male neighbors, hey?"
She: "So you don't trust me!"
He: "In sight only."
She: "Another crack out of you and I'll throw this bottle at your head!"
He: "Well, I've been hearing things about you."
She: "People will talk."
He: "You telling me?"
She: "Let them talk."
He: "I believe them; I'm no sap."
She: "You're a complete set of saps."
He: "If I believed you were on the level, I'd be dumb."
She: "I been hearing a few things, myself."
He: "What?"
She: "Who was that woman you were with last Thursday night on the beach?"
He: "Well, who started double-crossing first? And who was the guy you was with the same night in Little River?"
She: "That was my husband!"
He: "That makes us even."
She: "What d'yer mean, even?"
He: "That woman I was with was my wife!"
T.T.