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Bill Frey, Runs Into Snag; Marble Board Racketeer Gets Subpoena

Days And Hours Of Marble Boards Numbered As Officials Take First Step To Eliminate Them From City

BILL FREY, petty chiseler and racketeer, responsible for about half of the marble boards and thieving gambling machines throughout the city, has finally hit a snag. This is the Bill Frey, tin horn sport and double-crosser, who recently called the sheriff's office and "squealed" upon a competitor in the same racket, and the same Bill Frey who still hasn't served that jail sentence for drunken driving.

A subpoena was issued for him yesterday and the extensive "racket" which he has built up in Miami will more than likely be blown clear to hell next Tuesday when he faces the bar of justice in Municipal Court and explains why he has informed owners of places where his thieving boards and machines are in operation that the devices are "legal" and immune from the law.

The subpoena was issued yesterday by Judge Dunn in Municipal court at the request of City Solicitor Abe Aronovitz after Mrs. Margaret Magrath had told the court a dice machine found in her place was owned by Frey and that she had been told that it was "legal." Mrs. Magrath was arrested Thursday night by Detectives J. L. Deas and C. J. Davis upon orders issued by Capt. Forrest Nelson, at her place of business at 6120 N.W. Seventh Avenue. Capt. Nelson ordered the arrest THIRTY MINUTES AFTER A 10-YEAR OLD BOY HAD LOST HIS LAST NICKLE IN FREY'S THIEVING MACHINE.

After hearing Mrs. Magrath's story Friday morning Judge Dunn ordered the case continued until Tuesday and issued the subpoena for Frey. The machine, unquestionably a gambling device, was seized and will be exhibited in evidence when Frey appears to try to convince the Court that a contraption which takes money from a "sucker" and offers him nothing but a 100-to-1 chance of winning isn't a gambling device. The machine seized at Mrs. Magrath's place is similar in all ways to hundreds of others including marble boards, dice boards, miniature, "drop cases," "roll-downs" and dozens of others distributed by Frey and others of his ilk in Miami.

In the meanwhile City Solicitor Abe Aronovitz, fearless prosecutor, is piling up an amazing array of evidence and has already announced his intention of waging war upon heads of various syndicates distributing the boards, as well as persons who permit their use. More than 1,200 marble boards, dice boards and other gambling machines are distributed throughout the city and without a single exception all are gambling devices played by adults and minors alike. More than \$1,000,000 annually is gathered by the illegal machines and unless checked the "racket" will soon overshadow the disastrous slot-machines which secured a strangle hold on Miami a couple of years ago.

In the matter of slot-machines authorities are still emphatic in their determination that they shall not be operated in Miami despite recent legislative acts which purport to make them legal. Solicitor Aronovitz yesterday filed a petition for injunction against State Comptroller Lee and County Tax Collector Thompson asking that they be restrained from issuing licenses or collecting license fees for slot machines in Dade county regardless of the action of the legislature. The fight against "one-armed" bandits will be waged relentlessly by both city and county, officials and it has been openly declared THAT THE DAYS OF SLOT MACHINES ARE OVER IN DADE COUNTY.

The same may be applied to marble boards and other gambling devices being used as SUBTERFUGES TO BREAK THE LAW. Operators and syndicate heads ARE SCARED. Following MIAMI LIFE'S EXPOSURE OF EXISTING CONDITIONS LAST WEEK orders were sent out to nearly 1,200 places to cease PAYING PRIZES IN CASH AND REMOVE CERTAIN OFFERS OF PRIZE PAYMENTS FROM THE MACHINES. NEARLY 200 CROOKED BOARDS AND COUNTER MACHINES WERE HASTILY REMOVED AND HIDDEN BY THE SYNDICATES.

The marble board fight is nearly over. It will be entirely over after FREY APPEARS IN COURT NEXT TUESDAY AND TRIES TO INSULT THE INTELLIGENCE OF JUDGE DUNN AND CITY SOLICITOR ARONOVITZ BY TRYING TO CONVINCING THEM THAT A DICE THROWING MACHINE ISN'T A GAMBLING DEVICE. It should likewise be laughable to hear Frey or any other syndicate head try to convince the Court that marble boards or any of the other contraptions built to catch nickles from suckers aren't flagrant violations of Florida's lottery law. The days, yea even the hours, of marble boards are numbered.

IS HE DEAD?



GEORGE F. MCCALL

This photograph of Dade County's missing Clerk of Criminal Court was taken Wednesday, May 1, at a N. E. First avenue studio. McCall in posing for the photo requested that it be made "Passport" size and expressed his intention of using it for that purpose. (Copyright Miami Life 1935)

Business Leaders Join Miami Life In Spirit Of NRA

HUNDREDS of Miami business leaders have enthusiastically joined MIAMI LIFE in maintaining the spirit and principles of the National Recovery Act and any fear that local business might suffer through collapse of the NRA has been definitely dispelled.

In an effort to co-operate with President Roosevelt MIAMI LIFE has printed thousands of window cards urging both employers and employees to continue NRA principles. These cards are being prominently displayed in practically every large store and business house in Greater Miami and many requests for them have been received from other cities.

The cards bear a picture of the President beneath the heading, "Keeping Faith with the President." Beneath the picture the business houses make this sacred pledge:

"We are not reducing wages. We are not increasing hours. We are voluntarily carrying on the spirit of the NRA to keep security and prosperity in Miami."

Any merchant or business house in Greater Miami may have as many of these cards as may be needed ABSOLUTELY FREE and without obligation in any way. The cards are available at MIAMI LIFE office in the Professional building or they will be delivered to any section of the city upon request. MIAMI LIFE is co-operating with the President and urges all others to do the same. MIAMI LIFE will appreciate any report of violation of NRA principles and reiterates its promise to publicize to the limit any concern guilty of violating them.

THINGS I'd Like to Know

"If it is true that great concert artists sing on empty stomachs, then why didn't our amateur girl singers, particularly those two, one in blue and the one in pink, who appeared in Bayfront Park recently, deny themselves those heavy steaks until after the performance?"

WHY Norman McKay, who is really a good radio announcer, and M. C. doesn't stay close to the "Mike" when introducing the different folks at the amateur performances and also why doesn't he get after the recreation officials to remodel and improve the acoustics in the park?

WHY Ruth, the plump, olive tinted beauty at the Court House Bar, lost no time in arranging dates for her No. 2 and No. 3 boy friends as soon as No. 1 left town?

WHAT the jurors and other recipients of McCall's checks are telling their creditors now since no one can be found to discount those reminders of the monkey business that is still going on down there?

WHY someone doesn't organize groups of singers who could be informed in advance of the numbers to be sung in the parks and plant them throughout the crowd to lead the timid ones who really want to sing?

McCall Owned Interest In Big Liquor Concern; Could Have Raised \$150,000

Friends Express Opinion That Missing Clerk Was Slain In "Blackmailing" Plot Or Victim Of Jealous Husband

GEORGE MCCALL, missing Clerk of Criminal Court, is dead! He was the victim of a "blackmail" plot or was slain by a jealous husband.

Such is the opinion of his closest friends based upon sensational disclosures which are following fast upon the heels of each other as some motive is sought for the mysterious disappearance.

The shortage in McCall's office is approximately \$15,000. He didn't forsake his family, honor, country and good name for \$15,000 when it is POSITIVELY KNOWN THAT HE COULD HAVE RAISED \$150,000 WITHIN A FEW HOURS.

One of the most sensational developments since the disappearance occurred when it became known that MCCALL OWNED A HALF INTEREST IN THE LARGEST RETAIL LIQUOR ESTABLISHMENT IN THE CITY AND SOLD HIS INTEREST THREE DAYS BEFORE HIS DISAPPEARANCE TO RAISE MONEY "BECAUSE HE WAS BEING PRESSED BY A CERTAIN PERSON." Another sinister aspect enters the case when it becomes known that McCall KEPT NEARLY \$100,000 IN A SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX IN A CERTAIN GEORGIA CITY AND MADE A SECRET TRIP TO THE BOX ONLY TWO WEEKS BEFORE HIS DISAPPEARANCE, RETURNING TO MIAMI WITH A FORTUNE IN CASH IN A TRAVELING BAG.

Several weeks before he disappeared McCall expressed his intention of making an eight day tour of Latin-America by plane. He made no secret of his plans and even went so far as to have his photographs made for a passport. On Wednesday, May 1, he went to a N. E. First avenue studio and posed for the picture which appears on this page. McCall fully intended to make the trip as a vacation AND HAD NO INTENTION OF FLEEING THE COUNTRY AS HAS BEEN PREVIOUSLY INTIMATED.

A few days after posing for the passport photograph friends noticed a worried look, and thought nothing amiss when he announced his intention of going to Tallahassee for a few days. He departed by motor BUT HE DIDN'T GO TO TALLAHASSEE. HE PROCEEDED TO GEORGIA WHERE HE REMOVED CONTENTS OF HIS SAFE DEPOSIT BOX AND THEN RETURNED TO MIAMI.

On Friday, May 10, McCall went to the Florida Liquor Stores in the Seybold building to consult his partner, Percy Wright. McCall owned a half interest in the business and with Wright, founded the enterprise when prohibition was repealed. Wright who is in active charge submitted a financial statement to McCall showing an undivided profit of \$8,200 IN THE BANK. THE STOCK IS EASILY WORTH AN ADDITIONAL \$50,000. McCall approved the report and then suddenly blurted:

"WHAT WILL YOU GIVE ME FOR MY HALF OF THE BUSINESS?"

Wright was dumfounded and asked McCall if he was dissatisfied with the way the business was being run. McCall hastily assured him that he was perfectly satisfied but "HAD TO RAISE A LARGE SUM OF CASH QUICK BECAUSE HE WAS BEING PRESSED." Wright did not push the point further but negotiated for McCall's interest and PAID HIM A LARGE SUM IN CASH AND TOOK OVER THE ENTIRE BUSINESS.

McCall departed with the money and his movements for the next two days remain a mystery. On Monday, May 13th, Wright was sitting on his front porch at 1533 Sopera avenue, Coral Gables, when McCall passed in his automobile. Wright looked at the clock and it was 7:40, a most unusual hour for McCall to be passing. WRIGHT DOES NOT REMEMBER WHETHER THE CAR WAS BEING DRIVEN BY A MAN OR A WOMAN. Forty minutes later the car returned without McCall.

It has been previously intimated that McCall drove from his home to the airport and caught the 8 o'clock southbound plane upon the day of his disappearance. GEORGE MCCALL DIDN'T LEAVE MIAMI ON THAT PLANE BECAUSE POSITIVE EVIDENCE THAT HE WAS IN THE SEYBOLD BUILDING SHORTLY BEFORE NOON OF THE SAME DAY HAS BEEN UNEARTHED.

The name of a married woman continues to creep into the picture. McCall's connection with her has been known in certain circles for many months and only a few months ago a rumor was current THAT THE WOMAN'S HUSBAND HAD RETURNED TO THE CITY AND THREATENED TO MAKE TROUBLE FOR MCCALL. It is from this source that many of McCall's closest friends deduct the "blackmail" angle.

On the other hand McCall's partnership in a large liquor business offers possibilities, although no evidence has been uncovered to show that he engaged in the business in other than a financial way.

As the facts are unfolded it becomes apparent that McCall's disappearance is something more than a plain embezzlement. He had two more years to serve as clerk of Criminal Court and owned half interest in a business which easily returned him \$15,000 or \$20,000 annually.

Percy Wright, his partner in the liquor business makes this statement: "George McCall did not run away on account of a trivial \$15,000 shortage in his office. HE COULD HAVE RAISED \$150,000 IF NECESSARY. On the day he sold me his half of the business we had \$8,200 IN CASH IN THE BANK AND HE COULD HAVE HAD EVERY PENNY OF IT HAD HE WANTED IT. In addition to that I paid him in cash for his part of the business. I cannot say why he disappeared, because I know of no same reason for his so doing. I DO SAY, HOWEVER, AND MOST EMPHATICALLY, THAT IT WAS NOT BECAUSE OF A \$15,000 SHORTAGE."

Mrs. McCall and her two small children are still in Miami. Mrs. McCall was questioned by the grand jury during the week and officials are of the opinion that she is utterly sincere and honest when she declares the disappearance of her husband is a complete mystery to her. She is distracted over his absence and has made arrangements to accept a position as a nurse in a North Florida hospital to earn a livelihood for herself and children.

Where is George McCall? Was he slain because he failed or refused to meet the demands of a blackmailer? Was he ambushed by rum-runners or did he meet death at the hands of a jealous husband? Perhaps none of the three sources are correct, but one thing is too logical to be discredited: HE DIDN'T RUN WAY IN DISGRACE FROM A \$15,000 SHORTAGE WITH \$150,000 AT HIS COMMAND, AND IF HE WERE ALIVE AND FREE HE WOULD RETURN TO HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN, AND DEFEND HIS GOOD NAME.

This indictment Friday does not altar the peculiar circumstances surrounding his disappearance. The undisputed fact that a shortage exists and absence of the Criminal Court Clerk caused the indictment.

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Montone And Cali Anxious To Go On "SPOT"

NICK MONTONE and Charlie Cali are extremely weary of this vale of tears. They are likewise bored with the county calaboose and yearn for hard pavement and green pastures.

Alas! and Alack! the two small time crooks who staged the sensational Miami-Biltmore jewel robbery last winter don't know when they are really well off.

From the very beginning the show of the "Big-Shot" has been apparent. The "G" men have never

been greatly interested in a couple of punks like Montone and Cali, they have their sights set for the "Head-Man" and still entertain high hopes that Nicky and Charlie will break down and "tell it all."

Heaven and earth is being moved to get Nicky and Charlie out of jail before they do tell. Both have been convicted and sentenced to lengthy prison terms. Their cases have been appealed which accounts for their presence in the Dade

county jail. Last week both succeeded in having their appeal bonds reduced from \$50,000 each to \$26,000 each and popular rumor has it that the bonds are about to be posted.

"Let them go," says one executive. "Of course they will never come back and Dade county can use that \$52,000."

Ha! sez you, the county wouldn't get the \$52,000 if Nicky and Charlie died suddenly from lead poison. Of course we are not insinuating

that the "Big-Shot" wants to get them out of jail before they talk and then fix them up so they can't talk, but IF WE WERE NICKY AND CHARLIE WE'D INSIST THAT THE BOND BE FIXED AT \$1,000,000 AND THAT DOUBLE BARS BE PLACED ON OUR CELLS until the "G" boys nail the "big-shot" and put him in a place where there are no "spots"; no "limbs to be sawed off" and where numbers are worn instead of being "put up."

When lawyers meet for a sip, a bite and a chat the name of Moman Pruitt generally creeps into the conversation. Pruitt was probably Miami's most colorful barrister and his exploits were legion, none however, being more fantastic than the one concerning Walter Valiton and John Naugle. The two youths were arrested for the killing of Laurie Wever, motorcycle policeman, and rushed to the old county jail which stood where the new courthouse now stands. The arrest was made at 3 o'clock in the morning and at dawn an angry mob had gathered around the jail. Pruitt was prominent in the foreground and shouted lustily for a

WHAT EVERYBODY'S SAYING TODAY — Braddock had to out FOX a BAER to keep the WOLF from the door

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THE FRANKENSTEIN THREATENS

WHEN a substantial Miami business man plans his summer vacation with his family does he expect to rush to some northern race track to find the rest and relaxation implied by a vacation?

The answer is obvious—HE DOES NOT. He is extremely anxious to select some cool, refined place where he knows he can rest and where he knows his family will enjoy themselves to the utmost.

Racing interests would have us believe that a majority of our winter visitors are lured here by the race tracks and would not come otherwise. Nothing could be further from the truth.

It may be true that 4,000 or 5,000 persons are brought to Miami each year by the race tracks. It is probably true that they wouldn't come without them but when stable boys, touts, camp followers and professional gamblers are subtracted from the 4,000 or 5,000 not much will remain and MIAMI CAN SURVIVE VERY NICELY WITHOUT SUCH RIFF-RAFF.

On the other hand our climate brings hundreds of thousands of good substantial men and women here for the season. They come with their yachts and their pockets lined with money to spend. So long as the race tracks are in operation they will follow the good old American custom and gamble.

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Plans For Annual Picnic Take Shape

Approximately 400 Kiddies From Various Children's Homes Expected To Participate In Big July 4 Picnic

PLANS for MIAMI LIFE'S big annual picnic and outing for unfortunate children on July 4, are rapidly taking shape and the affair promises to be one of the outstanding events of the day.

The day's events will start early in the morning and continue until the last bottle of soda pop has been gulped and the last drink-slick-picked clean. A sizzling affording bathing, a baseball diamond, a field for games and also equipped with tables and shade for the big noon-day feast, is being sought.

Miami Life is Read—Not Skipped

Campus Chatter

at Miami U.

THE school marm is queening it over the whole campus domain at the present time. Among them are a number of our grads—including Bettye Sullivan. Louise Arnott and Judy Dupree are among those present while Dean Veal is helping "Old Faithful" Strahan in the post office.

WHY the girl bicyclist who rode to work on N.W. 17th Avenue quit and if they intend to resume the equestrian act soon? IF Grace is really serious about learning to fly?

Rambles and Rumbles

ropes with which to hang the two murderers. Sheriff Chase frustrated the mob by secreting the prisoners out of the bastille in garbage cans and rushing them to Jacksonville. They were returned later for trial and when the case was called, believe it or not, Pruitt represented both of them and fought so hard that Valiton escaped the chair and Naugle was let off with a five-year sentence.

The story of how a Miami newspaper reporter defied a federal judge's order and witnessed the hanging of James Horace Alderman, liquor pirate and killer of government agents, can now be told. Alderman was sentenced to be hanged by Judge Halsted Ritter in federal court here. In passing sentence Judge Ritter ruled that the hanging be conducted in an old dilapidated hangar at Ft. Lauderdale and that newspapermen be restrained from witnessing the affair.

THINGS I'd Like to Know

WHY the anonymous person who uses the telephone to tell a certain woman her husband is going to be found in the gutter hasn't nerve enough to tell the husband about it when he knows the husband's address and telephone number?

IF the girl in the front row on the stage of the Bandshell, who sat with her knees together and her feet widely spread, knows that she reminded thousands of the stange Gene Eubanks takes, when he is selling his famous line of liquors to obstinate merchants?

WHAT has become of Dr. Ziegler, the man who did so much to help us get a lot of entertainment in the Park and whom Herrmann, the superintendent of the Bandshell and great friend of kids, misses so much?

VACATION TIME

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Greeby Brings Home The Teeth

Scorns Platform To Place Tail Lights On Razor Back Hogs; Seeks Campaign Fund To Run Against Stuckie

R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, who cleverly escaped being shot in the pants by NOT marrying Louise Palmer, crawled out of a garbage can in the rear of the Civic Lunch and stopped the MIAMI LIFE reporter who was hurrying toward the Courthouse to help N. Vernon Hawthorne polish his medal.

"I do not desire no publicity," shouted the eminent one removing a discarded soup can from his left hand. "That's just dandy," replied the reporter, "because in that case you can step aside whilst I proceed toward yonder temple of justice."

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THINGS I'd Like to Know

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IF Grace is really serious about learning to fly?

WHY everyone thought Greasy was married and if he is convinced that it is swell to be footloose?

WHAT makes Alma so much that way about Paul and when is he going to ask her for a date?

IF Mr. Gerstel of the Graylyn Laundry is aware of the fact that he possesses that genial, friendly personality which is so well liked by everyone who comes in contact with him whether it be a friend or a stranger?

WHY persons who advertise for companions to travel with for "transportation" always start negotiations with "Now this trip will cost you—"

the dangling dead man until he could be placed in a basket. The knife slashed through the rope and the body dropped right smack on the reporter. It took two guards and the undertaker to extricate him from the tangle and it was four hours before he regained sufficient composure to write his account.

Collecting house rent in Miami's colored section is a unique operation to say the least. The rent collector instead of using a smart coupe and a black satchel needs a big truck and a set of carpenter tools. A majority of the houses in the district are owned by the same person and the collector is just as "tough" as he is punctual. When he calls for the rent money he issues a receipt if it is forthcoming and when it isn't he goes to work removing doors, windows, screens and other removable fixtures. He is deaf to all protests and departs with as much of the house as can possibly be removed. When the unfortunate tenant finally gets his rent money together he notifies the agent and the doors and windows are returned. It isn't difficult to determine who has and who hasn't paid his rent in the colored section.

NOTICE

to all who sell anything at RETAIL

Senate Bill No. 724 passed by the 1935 session of the State Legislature requires that every person who sells anything at retail shall apply to the State Comptroller and obtain a permit before July 1, 1935, and further provides that any person selling business after July 1 without obtaining such permit shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

For your convenience I am sending a supply of application blanks to your newspaper, the local banks and the Tax Collector, where they will be available. The law requires a permit fee of 50 cents to accompany each application. I will deeply appreciate the co-operation of every retailer in putting into effect the provisions of this Act.

J. M. LEE, Comptroller, Tallahassee, Florida.

DIRECT FROM THE TRACK WITH Jockey Jimmy

WHEN PRINTEMPS won the third race Wednesday at Chicago at the record odds of \$500 for \$2.00 it also marked the first winner of a lad from Limon, Colo., by the name of Gordon Helton. To ride their first winner is the thrill of a lifetime for every jockey and for the horse to pay 250 to 1 is another thrill long worth remembering.

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\$2.00 \$3.00 \$5.00
Tibe Light (Won) Social Climber (W) Band Wagon (2nd)
Win Price \$7.96 Win Price \$4.40

Tuesday, June 11—(2-3-5)—Service

\$2.00 \$3.00 \$5.00
Moralist (2nd) My Boss (3rd) All Bays (2nd)

Wednesday, June 12—(2-3-5)—Service

\$2.00 \$3.00 \$5.00
Queen Vic (Lost) Legender (2nd) Bachelor Dinner (w)
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Sales Tax Permits Available Monday

APPLICATIONS for state permits to engage in retail selling may be obtained at MIAMI LIFE offices or from any bank or the tax collector next Monday, June 17. Senate bill No. 724 requires all persons who sell anything at retail to secure such a permit before July 1, and MIAMI LIFE is glad to co-operate with local merchants in making available these application blanks.

The bill provides that all persons who sell anything at retail shall pay a license from \$10 to \$400 plus a percentage of gross receipts ranging from 1/4 of 1 per cent to 5 per cent, dependent upon the number of stores owned by any individual or group. Applications must be accompanied by a fee of 50 cents and are to be filed by mail to State Comptroller J. M. Lee. It is expected that 30,000 permits will be sought between now and July 1, and the state comptroller's office is prepared to handle the tremendous amount of business.

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THE Sportlife

By TOM STOWE

PUGILISM STEPS BACKWARD

FROM a sentimental viewpoint, Braddock's shocking triumph over Baer is extremely popular but whether or not the outcome will elevate or lower the reputation of modern fistic champions, is a moot question which time alone can answer.

Baer had been rated as the greatest puncher since the days of Dempsey. On the other hand Braddock's record was studded with countless defeats. A year ago he was considered all washed up. Then came three victories which catapulted him into a title fight. Experts, almost without exception, conceded him no chance.

But the plucky Irishman who has been up and down the ladder more than a Bronx fireman, fooled everyone, including himself. He scored a clean-cut, undisputed decision in a fight that was as devoid of thrills as Aunt Dinah's famous quilting party. Not once was there the least semblance of a knockdown. Yet it was the biggest upset in modern ring history. Whether Baer was handicapped by injured hands is beside the point. Alibis have long since ceased to be popular with America's sporting public but still they are invariably used in an attempt to disparage a victorious athlete. Braddock's record was such that Baer should have won between smiles if he is half as good as reputed.

No longer will Jimmy have to seek government relief for his wife and three children. Their future seems assured, even though Papa Braddock's titular reign is destined to be short-lived. As for Baer, he may continue his present dissipated life, or he may choose to take the fight game seriously. In the latter event, it would not be surprising to see him regain his title, though 'tis said: "They never come back."

PROBABLY no one in Miami was happier over Braddock's victory than Tom Heeney, "The Rock From Down Under," who once had the Irishman for his sparring partner. Tom feared Jimmy had no chance but he wanted to see him win for the sake of Braddock's family. Heeney fought Baer twice, once in New York in 1932 and again at Frisco a year later.

Although Heeney lost both bouts, he gave a good account of himself. Tom relates how he crowded Max most of the time, seldom giving him a chance to unleash his long overhand right. Max was puzzled and later asked Tom why he couldn't get close to him. Tom's paradoxical reply was: "Because I never let you get far enough away to throw that right of yours."

All of which may have played an important part in Braddock's victory over Baer. He kept crowding Max most of the time leading the attack with his left. As a result Baer's highly touted right failed to explode in the expected manner. Heeney has long since quit the fight game and unlike many former ring veterans, he quit when the quitting was good. Today Tom owns three lovely homes, two of them at Miami Beach, the other on Long Island. Together with his charming wife, the former Marion Dunn, beautiful New York model, they live in comfort in their cozy beach-front home.

ALABAMA PITTS HAS "SQUARED" IT

CONTROVERSY over Whether "Alabama" Pitts shall play baseball or whether he be forever condemned because he happens to be an ex-convict is raging. Some half-baked minor league executive started the fireworks by barring Pitts from playing with Albany and the whole country has become involved in an indignant wave of protest over the assinine procedure.

Pitts, a young man, erred. He perpetrated a burglary, was caught and sentenced to a term in Sing Sing. During his imprisonment he became an important factor in Sing Sing's athletic events. He observed all prison rules, served his sentence and was recently released. Briefly, "Alabama" Pitts has "squared" it and now wants to become a decent, law-abiding citizen.

Why shouldn't he be permitted to do so just like any other American citizen? It is regrettable that any person should attempt to stand in his way or prevent him means of earning an honest livelihood. Police officials, judges and crime authorities throughout the country are "pulling" for Pitts which rather nullifies the myth that ex-convicts are hounded because they once made a mistake. It is gratifying to learn that a vast majority favor fair play just as it is pathetic to realize that a few flat-headed imbeciles are ready and willing to kick a man in the gutter instead of giving him a helping hand.

Pitts' fate is now before Judge Landis who, it is hoped, will rule "Alabama" has paid his debt to society in full and no one on God's earth has a right to charge him. Miami Life, seeking a symposium of prominent Miami-ans, failed to find a dissenting vote. Here's what they say:

FEDERAL JUDGE HAUSTED L. RITTER—

"By all means let him play organized baseball. Pitts has paid for his crime and is reformed. He must be allowed to make a man of himself, to develop into a good citizen and should be encouraged in his fight to fit himself back into society."

STATE'S ATTORNEY GEORGE A. WORLEY, JR.—

"I'm not very familiar with the case, but believe an ex-convict

who has served his sentence creditably, should not be barred if he's a good ballplayer. There's plenty of criminals who have never been inside a penitentiary, and for all we know some of them may be in baseball."

CHIEF OF POLICE WILLIAM J. MCCARTHY—

"Absolutely, let him play. How do they expect to reform him if they keep him down. If Pitts is denied the right to make his living in baseball, I wouldn't blame him to lose faith with civilization and return to crime."

SAILING W. BARUCH PROMINENT SPORTSMAN—

"I consider Warden Lawes one of the greatest men in America today. His wholehearted endorsement of Pitts wins my vote. Alabama should be given every opportunity to come back."

REV. EVERETT S. SMITH PASTOR WHITE TEMPLE—

"I have not read enough about the case to form an opinion and am not interested in the matter."

MRS. LILLIAN P. DeLONG PROMINENT SOCIETY LEADER

"This man has paid his debt to society in full. One error should not keep him down for life. It would be a crime to prevent him from making good."

FATHER F. D. SULLIVAN JESU CATHOLIC CHURCH—

"If this young man is sincere in his conversion, the public has a social obligation to give him an opportunity to fulfill his ambition."

GOLFER'S COSTLY SLICE

GENE SARAZEN'S famous 26-foot putt which won him \$2,500 and a national golf title last year, fades in comparison to R. J. Mensel's sliced drive at the Miami Country Club, from a momentary viewpoint at least.

In a lawsuit for \$10,000 damages filed against the Miami Country Club, Mrs. May Salmonsens asserts she was cut by glass from a broken windshield shattered by a golf ball. The mis-hap, according to Mrs. Salmonsens occurred April 9 on Allapatah drive and the ball which struck her windshield was driven by Mensel.

THEY TELL ME

THAT the "Quizzy" gal has been quite upset due to the fact that someone used her toothbrush to give her typewriter a much needed cleaning, which should be a lesson to her

THAT John Ware, Dan Wheeler and Bob Baker managed to stay awake and not miss a thing at the delightful beer party

THAT Wm. E. "Bill" Shosenburg knows where to place his shots and certainly deserves a big cheer for the entertainment he gave Sarah, Scotch Jimmie, Bad Order Bruce and the big guy in the soiled whites

THAT Gene Suggs the very able and very good looking newlywed front man for the Tin and Metal boys convinced all of them that he got all the best of it after they saw his Mrs.

THAT a lot of girls could learn much from observing the conduct of girls who are accompanied by chaperons in public places and it really is needed by a surprising number of silly, flighty "fluffs"

THAT the removal of the curtains has caused many folks including some of our past notables to stand at the bars now to make their speeches or hunt up a back room

THAT Drew McWilliams lost track of the last half of the proceedings early in the week and did not make any bones about his not being in fine condition the next day

THAT Margaret Michaud retains that girlish figure with the aid of a piano accordion as a substitute for an exercising machine and does her relaxing by playing the piano and exelling in both, which interests a certain heavy guy tremendously

THAT Mac said that one of the "Jones Boys" who practices at law hereabouts is interested in something on North Miami Avenue that supplements his income to some extent

THAT Jack Thurston does a swell job as accompanist on the piano and how that big boy can make a piano do things is something to write home about and don't forget his cigar

THAT the three amateur boys, one with the changing voice, certainly did what they could at their respective appearances in a recent park entertainment to plug the song "It's easy to remember you by"

BLUE EAGLE'S SPIRIT SOARS ON



President Franklin D. Roosevelt was big enough, and had sufficient vision, to see in the application of the NRA the greatest good to the greatest number. We believe it has accomplished exactly that. Not only employees but employers and the public at large have benefitted in Miami as elsewhere.

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MR. THOMAS FERGUSON of the Justice-of-the-Peace Fergusons, is a summer widower. He expects to be a winter fall and spring widower also.

MR. CLYDE HEIL was observed in the Court of Crimes one day this week. He was very much interested in the proceedings.

MAYOR A. D. H. FOSSEY'S picture will not be seen in the Tribune this week on account of being worn out last week.

MR. RUBEN CLEIN planned a vacation to start this week but it didn't work—Mrs. Ruben Clein went with him.

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STILL LOOSE!

I'm still here—right under the old rafters and the folks back East thinking I'm still in Chatamahoch. Since that wet night when I slid down the greasy sheet from the up high window and my little bare feet hit the sandspurs, I've been laughing like a bastard hyena.

Shiver my tiddies but it was cold when I started running through the hellish palmettos! But I went through—right through the jungle as slick as castor oil through a duck. I'm still safe as a stick of dynamite and fair as Cynthia in her glory when she walks her starchy way.

Last night, as my vaporous fingers fluttered over the old keyboard, I felt a misery in my head, and my head said: "Hit the bed." And then I slept—chewing my bubble-gum and dreamed it was Christmas morning and Santa Claus filling my pink silk stockings with seven dirty Irish potatoes. And the dirty potatoes spoke, saying: "This is the way out." But I went not. And behold a great lavender cock-roach bent over my goose-feather couch and caressed me. His velvet feelers tickled my nose and stroked the white mountains of my bosom. His happy hands patted my chubby cheeks as he said unto me: "Blessed is the full garbage pail." And his amber lips came close to mine and his breath was as the breath of a gopher. And he set a kiss on my lips and the taste of his lips was as the taste of soiled linoleum and his little brown mustache was the flavor of sour molasses.

And after that he prophesied, and standing on his hind feet, cried with a loud voice:
Great God! I'd rather be
A Pagan suckled in a creed out-
worm;
So might I, standing on this pleas-
ant lea,
Have glimpses that would make me
less forlorn;
Have sight of Proteus rising from
the sea,
Or hear old Troton blow his
wreathed horn."

And as my cockroach lover loved me, a great rat came out of a cavern and devoured him. And set in the rat's forehead was a paste-diamond—and he dipped the dip of his lovely tail into the paste diamond and pasted a great seal over the cavern from whence he came. And he began to eat the cheese out of my tin wash-basin but out of respect for my great-grand-mother, the holes in the cheese he gave unto me!

Then he deserted me—the dirty rat—left my bed and board.
But I can take it—take it on my little dimpled chin—take the thunders of Jove and laugh like hell!
RUBY the RAT.

Miami Life is Read—Not Skimmed

though he has never received a telegram in his life

That Miss Jessup of the WU is a well liked manager and knows her business when it comes to pleasing her customers

That June 13 was a jinx day for Jockey Jimmy, his connections at Rockingham were ruled off the turf then he had a big bet riding on Max Baer.

That Gene at the Jockey Club Bar sure knows how to mix a Hawaiian Sunrise

That Bill knows his fighters when he bet on Braddock

That car 13 makes the wrong turn every morning

That the King family since they left for Rochester have really been missing in Miami

That there is action going on in regards to a five-day racing week that will surprise the racing soons

That Stuckie says the Western Union is slower than the Postal al-

FIRST CLASS MAIL

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Mr. Harold E. Ross, City Clerk, Miami, Fla.

Dear Sir: It is with deep regret that I have learned of the shortage in your accounts in the Miami Life today. It is plainly evident that these circumstances were put over without your consent.

However this reminds the writer that about (8) eight years ago that I put up a \$10 bond and the next day was forced to put up an additional \$100 bond with the City of Miami on account of some misunderstanding with the Police Dept. in regards to some bad brakes on a truck which we had removed from service and had same parked at our yard.

This case was brought up before Judge Heffernan who was at that time the Municipal Judge and he advised that while he did not think that I should be punished for this misunderstanding he wanted a couple of days to think the matter over and would advise me further. This matter has been going on now for about eight years and I have not heard from the Hon. Judge or from you in regards to this matter of \$110.

While this might not seem to you to be the proper time to bring this matter up I note that you are now aiming to collect all back fines and bonds that have been charged to you in the past five years and I would like the City of Miami or your office to refund this \$110 or to furnish me with some explanation of the handling of this case.

We are allowing a copy of this letter to the Hon. Judge Heffernan, Mr. A. D. H. Fossey (Mayor) and one to the Miami Life who gave me the inspiration to call this matter to your attention.

Yours very truly,
A. J. LERETTE.

The Miami Life, Professional Bldg., Miami, Florida.

Gentlemen: I want to send to you my sincere appreciation of the generous treatment you have given the office of State and County Tax Collector and myself during my period in office.

Sincerely,
W. R. BECKER.

Editor, Miami Life, Miami, Florida.

Dear Sir: Please accept this as a word of commendation for your notice on the front page Saturday concerning the overtly crazy suit which someone has filed against Dr. Walter C. Jones.

Dr. Walter C. Jones and I lived together at the home of Bishop Candler when Dr. Jones was studying in the Atlanta Medical College, Emory University, and I have never encountered in my travels from Barcelona, Spain, to Fort Sill, Okla., a man who is more highly intelligent, more thoroughly conscientious in his studies, nor who gave greater attention to detail in his work while he was a student.

Dr. Jones after finishing at the Atlanta Medical College and completing his internship in Atlanta then went to Harvard and from there to a laying-in hospital in the east side of New York, after which he came to Miami, so his training is evidently of the best, and I believe that he keeps posted on modern developments in medicine as well as anyone at the present time.

A few years ago my wife had to go on the operating table for three and one-half hours for a most serious operation. I had enough confidence in Dr. Jones that I read a magazine while the operation was going on. Later I had to have an operation for appendicitis and I went in to the operating room with no more qualms than I would sit in the dentist's chair.

To me it seems disgraceful that anyone would file such a suit as the suit you mentioned or that any reputable attorney would represent a client filing such a suit, and again I want to express to you my appreciation for giving at least some of the bald facts in the case where some of the other papers merely carried a legal notice of the suit with no information.

I know that Dr. Jones is out of the city and if he knew I was writing this letter would probably request me not to do so, but I wanted you to know how I felt.

With kindest personal regards, I am
Yours very truly,
SAM MURRAY,
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Advertising Dentists

AS far as can be ascertained advertising dentists in Miami have taken no cognizance of the recently enacted law which abolishes such methods of reaching the public.

The bill which passed the senate 14 to 12 and received unanimous approval in the house appoints a board of dental examiners with power to revoke the license of any dentist who is found guilty of advertising "professional superiority or the performance of professional services in a superior manner." The bill likewise prohibits employment of any person to do dentistry work who is not licensed to practice and gives the board power to revoke the license of any dentist who employs any such person.

LITTLE RIVER LOVE

SCENE:—Apartment in Little River.

TIME:—Lousy.
CHARACTERS:—He and She.
"Who was that woman I saw you with on Flagler Street about two hours ago?"

"That was my sister, Sugar. Er, she just got in town."
"Really? She looks as much like you as an ape resembles a Buena Vista tomcat."

"Can I help that?"
"You told me that you were a one-woman man. So was King Solomon."

"I couldn't ignore my own sister, could I?"

"You would ignore your own sister, if you had one, but you couldn't ignore Miss Jones."

"Er—why—?"
"I know Lizzie Jones and she'd vamp Mark Anthony away from Cleopatra."

"Can't a fellow even talk to another woman when he meets her accidentally on the street?"

"Accidentally my eye! Was it an accident that you called her on the phone twice this morning? And wrote her a sweet note or two last week?"

"Aw, be reasonable, Sugar. I don't mind you speaking to other men."

"Thanks a lot. Although I noticed you raised hell when I asked a cop how he was feeling."

"That's different. Cops in Miami are funny. Give them an inch and they'll take a yard. Besides, I was willing to marry you."

"If I had accepted, you would have fainted!"
"Zat so? Well, I ain't afraid to marry you, that's the kind of a guy I am."

"You flatter me. And I've only known you for three weeks. I bet you'd make a swell husband and provider. You'd provide yourself with all the gin and provide me with the empty bottles."

"There's nothing cheap about me."
"You know damn well that you wouldn't marry me."

"How do you make that out?"
"Quite simple. I merely chanced to read a letter from another woman when I merely chanced to

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go through your pockets yesterday. By the way, how long do you expect your wife to remain in Chicago?"
"So you finally got the low-down, hey? Well, what are you going to do about it?"
"Not a thing in the world. I'm satisfied, my little flathead. I'm tickled pink that you are hooked up. As a husband, you'd be arsenic to me."
"You make me laugh! Do you really think that I'd marry you?"
"And did you really think I would marry you?"
"Certainly."
"Don't be a sap. I have two reasons for not marrying you."
"Yeah?"
"First, I think you are a perfect pill, and second, I'm married and expect my husband back within a week."
"Well, you damned little two-timer!"
"Make it two, you flathead, make it two!"
T.T.

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THEY TELL ME

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THAT the First National Bank is the only bank in Florida which furnishes black blotters which makes it impossible to copy signatures accidentally left upon them.

THAT Miami is the only city in the country which stopped operations of chain letter stores and that the stores are still going strong in other communities.

THAT the attractive Marie Montfort with the delightful Charleston accent is contemplating a trip to the Pacific Northwest after she finishes subbing for Judge Brown's regular secretary

THAT Chief McCarthy and Capt. Nelson caused a cuss from a beautiful brown eyed lady recently when from force of habit they turned a flashlight on her "nighty nite" face and head full of curlers while listening to her complaint about noisy neighbors

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THINGS I'd Like to Know

WHAT Vic Sawyer and Paddy Doran bought in the 5 and 10 while shopping last week and if the 2nd street gang wouldn't razz them plenty if they knew

WHY someone doesn't write a theme song for the Sheet Metal Workers in time for them to learn it before they have another get-together party

IF Bill Rosborough's absence from the city didn't have a lot to do with the unexpected results of the Gables election this week

IF Louie Moore, one of the world's best dancers, isn't finding it hard to hold that reputation particularly against his remarkable father-in-law, the 75-year-old Mac McKenzie, who never missed a dance at fifty miles an hour or more

WHY Walter Furlough, the handsome silver haired electrical wizard, likes to double as a sooth-sayer and pacifier

WHY Louis, the embryo boniface, would not accept the peseta and if he really thought it would involve him in international complications

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