BILL FREY, cheap chisler, bin - horn gambler and would - be marbleboard king, doesn't want any more of City Solicitor Abe Aronovitz.

Cash Receipt Slips Show Extent of Frey's Stealing

That's just a fair example of Frey's stealing. If he happens to get a marble board n't a chance.

CENTS A COPY in Greater 32.00 per year in U. E. A. 36.00 in foreign countries. Miami. Elsewhere 16c

plete monkey of Frey in mu- of a thieving racket he was him with half a dozen "slips" city. nicipal court Tuesday morning running.

Abe finished up what na- by using Frey himself to in- Calling Frey to the witness "gyp" boards Frey had install- board had taken in \$7.70 and PAID OUT. The third showed be "beaten" he "gaffs" it by ture started and made a com- form the world just what sort stand Aronovitz confronted ed in different parts of the paid out 70 cents in prizes. \$7.70 taken in and NOTHING removing pegs and otherwise Another showed an intake of PAID OUT. Frey meekly "fixing" it so the sucker hasshowing cash receipts from One of the slips showed the \$11.55 with NO PRIZES agreed to call in the boards.

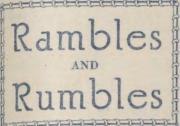


VOL. 9. NO. 40

"YOUR SKYLINE REMINDS ME OF NEW YORK"

MIAMI, FLORIDA, JUNE 22, 1935

PHONE CO. ROBS PUBLIC



WHEN an ordinary layman goes to the hospital for a major operation he generally looks with consternation upon the murderous array of surgical instruments and completely overlooks the small mountain of tiny sponges beside them. The sponges are used with clamps to check the flow of blood and not infrequently two or three dozen are needed before the operation is over. The sponges are care-fully counted before the operation starts and recounted when it is all

over. On account of their minute-ness it is quite easy to overlook one or two of them, hence the precautionary measures.

A few weeks ago a certain nurse, fully acquainted with the workings of an operating room, found herself in the role of a patient. Imagine her chagrin when she was wheeled isto the operating room and found a pair of sister nurses engaged in a red hot argument over the number of sponges.

"Just a minute, girls," she remarked, sitting up on the wheeled stretcher.

"Move those sponges over here and we'll all count 'em together and-be damn sure when it's all over that you've got as many as we started with—and while you're

MONTONE AND CALI RECEIVE ATTENTION OF THE "G" MEN

TF Nicky Montone and Charles Cali are still foolish enough to want to get out of jail it will be perfectly all right with the authorities, providing, of course, they post the \$51,000 bail set for their releases.

Nicky and Charlie, the two poor misguided punks who staged the sensational Miami-Biltmore jewel robbery last winter, have just passed through a very, very tough week at the hands of the "G" men, and no matter what happens to them their statements in the forms of depositions will linger on to haunt the "head man" who planned and directed the robbery.

Following MIAMI LIFE'S disclosure last week that the pair might be released on bail at any moment, a corps of "G" men rushed into the area and spent practically the entire week putting Montone and Cali through the "wringer." Montone, considered the smartest of the two, was the first to be taken from the county jail. In the office of State's Attorney G. A. Worley, he was surrounded by the govern-ment agents for nearly seven hours on one day and returned the next day for another session. Cali followed Montone into the "goldfish" room and left it looking like a wilted corn flower. Just what the two crocks told the "G" men is of course, unreveal-

Just what the two crooks told the "G" men is, of course, unreveal-ed, but doubtless of considerable importance. It has been believed from the very first that Montone and Cali only acted as catspaws in

and Cali only acted as catspaws in staging the quarter million dollar robbery and that a "big shot" was really the power behind the throne. The latter theory was vividly borne out when Montone and Cali started a fight for release by having their bonds reduced from \$50,000 each to \$51,000 between them. Last week MIAMI LIFE pointed out that no one except the "master-mind" could possibly be interested in the release of the petty larceny pair

release of the petty larceny pair and that in event they were suc-cessful in obtaining their freedom they might die suddenly from "lead poisoning" just to make sure they didn't talk. The "G" men, evident-ly agreed with MIAMI LIFE'S theory, because they wasted no and remember he is starting with time getting here to question the pair and take depositions which

INVESTIGATION STARTED

Call, missing clerk of criminal court, was murdered instead of being an absconder, has caused an investigation to be started along that line, it was

few months ago and that a man who shot his wife was questioned regarding McCall's alleged connection with the affair. Shortage in McCall's office is approximately \$15,000 and friends assert he could easily have raised \$150,000 had he needed it. The latter fact discourages any thought that he fled the country with a much smaller sum of stolen money.

Miami "Imports" A Safety Director

A NDREW J. KAVANAUGH of ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, has been appointed safety director of MIAMI, FLORIDA. Appointment of Mr. Kavanaugh is the most stupendous blunder Miami city officials could have made.

It marks the beginning of a gigantic contradiction of all policies and traditions of "Miami for Miamians" and unleashes a ruthless battallion of rebels to sponsor a vast influx of "snow-birds" next season.

"It nullifies any, and all "itinerant" legislation and immunizes satisfaction and insubordination in the ranks of the police department and removes all premium from seniority as well as reward for faithful service.

TELEPHONE COMPANY ROBS MIAMIANS WHILE RAILROAD COMMISSION SLEEPS

Southern Bell Has Gouged \$225,000 From Patrons; Rates 30 Per Cent Higher Here Than In Tampa And Jacksonville; Action Is Demanded.

THE Southern Bell Telephone Company is stealing more than \$200,000 annually from Miamians. Rates in Miami are higher, proportionately, than in any other CITY IN THE UNITED STATES. Rates here are 30 per cent higher than in Tampa and Jacksonville. More than \$225,000 has already been lost since 1933 because the State Railroad Commission has refused or failed to act in Miami's rate case.

There are places in Miami where the patron pays the Southern Bell Telephone Company TEN CENTS TO TALK ACROSS THE STREET. Wages are lower in Miami than in any other city of similar size.

This thievery must stop and STOP RIGHT NOW. The rate fight was started in 1933 and has been in the hands of the railroad commission, WITHOUT ACTION, ever since. At the very beginning of the fight the Telephone Company voluntarily offered a rate reduction which was refused. That reduction would have amounted to \$225,000 had it been accepted and in so far as it wasn't the SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY HAS POCKETED IT AND IS LAUGHING AT THE POOR SUCKERS WHO PAID IT.

The city of Miami has demanded a show-down. Gov. Sholtz has been informed in no uncertain terms that Miami wants action from the railroad commission and the chief executive, seeing the hand writing on the wall, has promised it by the middle of next week. If it isn't forthcoming as promised and if it isn't satisfactory when it does come the upheaval will be of such volume as to rock the very foundations of the state house at Tallahassee.

The local company is utterly lacking in civic interest and has failed in every sense those whom the city has sought to ban and discourage. It brings dis- of the word to assist in breaking the depression. Nearly one-third of the female employees are married women. In a dozen instances husbands of the operators or clerks are also employed by the Telephone Company, giving two salaries to the same family. IN CERTAIN INSTANCES ENTIRE FAMILIES ARE IN THE EM-

THEORY that George F. Mclearned yesterday. It has been definitely estab-lished that McCall's name was brought into a shooting affray a

t it keep an eye on that doctor two rubber gloves.

side of the broad thoroughfare.

The woman driver was headed in the wreckage.

"Tm very sorry madame," he said, "it is entirely my fault." "It certainly is," shrieked the

THREE slick fingered gentlemen in Miami may not know it but they tough for a couple of marble board syndicates. The three gents in mestion are described as "experts" in manipulating the little marbles which trickle through the pegs. They go from one place to another (Continued on Page 2)

SEARCH for the world's most polite automobile driver can cease—he has been found. He turned up last Tuesday out on tarned up last Tuesday out on meanwhile Uncle Sam's sleuths Must Flagler Street opposite the are covering all trails and plenty municipal golf course and it took of sensations may be expected woman driver to produce him. It seems he was proceeding West on Flagler Street, on his own side of the broad thoroughfare

Noel Scaffa, notorious jewel "rede opposite direction and there triever" who figured prominently wasn't another car in sight. Sud- in restoring the stolen jewels to denly the woman swerved and smacked into him head-on. When and out of his seat and surveyed police department, has already been indicted by the federal grand

connected with the affair. Mon-

"Yes," he answered, still without anger, "I saw you coming two blocks down the street and had plenty of time to be half way from sentences imposed when they across the golf course, but I didn't were found guilty of perpetrating to it. It's entirely my fault."

LITTLE GERALDINE

Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed at the correspond-ence school student who held up two fingers and then sat down to wait for the mailman.

It casts a reflection upon the intelligence of the officers of the police department and a wicked aspersion upon the rank and file. It means the end of harmony and the beginning of discord. Strife and jealousy will predominate and the efforts and results of co-ordinated team work will be forever abandoned and lost.

For many years Miami has urged business concerns to employ home help and has waged a bitter and relentless fight against "snowwho flock in during the winter seasons. Race tracks have been birds literally forced to employ local persons and the city commission adopt-ed vicious legislation to keep out "itinerant" merchants, yet when a new safety director is needed the CITY OF MIAMI, FLORIDA, GOES TO ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, TO GET HIM.

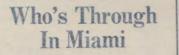
MIAMI LIFE does not question the character, ability, integrity, honesty or reputation of Mr. Kavanaugh. As a matter of fact, MIAMI LIFE recegnizes in him a fearless, capable, efficient, honest police officer, with a reputation international in scope and regrets exceedthe din had quieted the male driver (Rat) Bryant of the Miami Beach ingly that he will be forced to start his duties under a severe handicap. Mr. Kavanaugh will, no doubt, wage a relentless war on crime and do his duty without fear or favor, but-

In a city of 140,000 souls isn't THERE ONE MAN JUST AS CAPABLE AND EFFICIENT AS MR. KAVANAUGH? In the Miami police department isn't there one man whose years of service and record entitles him to consideration? Is there no reward for service

What would happen to the United States Army in time of war if some foreigner were imported and placed at the head?

What will happen in Miami? The answer is obvious. Men of the police department who have served faithfully and honestly for years will resent the installation of an outsider. They will cease giving their best and make no effort to gain recognition because it has already been demonstrated that there is no reward for such an effort. Employers who have been reproached for importing "snow-birds" will give criticism the horse-laugh and point to the example set by the city itself. "Itinerant" peddlers will point toward the hall of justice and declare it equally as fair for them to operate as for the city to import its safety director.

Again MIAMI LIFE recognizes Mr. Kavanaugh for the splendid law enforcement officer he is, but-sympathizes with him in the wave of discord and chaos which will inevitably follow his installation.



HAWTHORNE, N. Vernon-Lawyer, politician and orator. Born 283 years too late. Graduated cum laude I.C.S. started brilliant career as tail twister for Little Tammany. Famous for oratorical powers and gestures and always speaks when he should be listening. Winner of famous gold medal which forced Pres. Roosevelt to call in the gold to prevent fur-ther waste. As state's attorney established long record of indictments and terminated brilliant career with kick in pants from admiring governor and appreciative senate.

DOHERTY, Henry L. - Oil "maggot," widow and orphan robber and multi-millionaire. Known to his close associates as 'A Bewhiskered Old Thief" and bears the title of Colonel, be-stowed upon him by himself. Operates swanky hotel which specializes in swindling cham-bermaids. Controls political affairs on a wide scope and donates liberally to newspapers sponsoring "Doherty Day" in his honor. Is frail in health and "Doherty Day" in event some weekly newspaper cracks down upon him. Should be in prison but his marvelous personality and handsome face foliage permits him to roam and plunder.

PLOYEE OF THE COMPANY HERE. For years the Southern Bell Telephone Company has run

things in Miami in a high handed manner. Rates have been increased almost yearly for the last half decade. No excuse has been overlooked to place an additional burden upon the telephone user. When the company adopted hand sets instead of the obselete stand sets a charge of 50 cents PER MONTH was made and the customer paid it or had his phone removed. When the howl against such robbery became too great the company very generously reduced the fee to 25 CENTS PER MONTH which is a mere matter of \$3.00 per year for use of the instrument.

Procuring a telephone in Miami is almost an international transaction. Some prospective patrons are required to deposit \$100 with the telephone company and OTHERS ARE NOT REQUIRED TO MAKE ANY DEPOSIT. It depends upon whether the credit manager's breakfast has agreed with him and whether he likes the face of the patron.

The telephone company took full advantage of progress in Coral Gables, Miami Beach and Hialeah. When they found they could get a dime for each call to those nearby suburbs they started creating exchanges. A person using a pay phone in the Northwest section around 55th street and calling a number on 59th street finds that he must go through the Edgewater exchange and PAY A DIME FOR THE CALL.

Employees of the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Miami are UNDERPAID. Many operators who have been with the company 10 years receive LESS THAN \$25 PER WEEK. Only the higher executives receive in excess of \$50 per week and GOD ALONE KNOWS WHAT THE BEGIN-NERS ARE PAID.

Each winter for the last several years the Southern Bell Telephone Company has IMPORTED SCORES OF OPER-ATORS AND WORKMEN FROM OTHER CITIES DESPITE THE FACT THAT SUCH HELP IS AVAILABLE HERE. The "imported" operators are sheltered in a dormitory maintained by the Telephone Company and enjoy unusually low rates in keeping with their salaries.

Whenever a new executive is needed in Miami, HE OR SHE IS "IMPORTED" FROM ANOTHER CITY. The employee who starts here and tries to work his way up has about as much chance as the proverbial snowball in hades and-

In view of all of this, and a dozen other things which space prevents publicizing, the SOUTHERN BELL TELE-PHONE COMPANY still charges exorbitant RATES IN MI-AMI AND GETS AWAY WITH IT BECAUSE THE RAIL-ROAD COMMISSION won't act. The railroad commission is Miami's only salvation. The local outfit has long since learned to be independent and will continue its high handed tactics until legally stopped. Miami has asked for a show WHY Poncho, the monkey, was seen coming out of a certain house with a dissatisfied look on his face WAIT? WAIT?

MARBLE BOARD SYNDICATES TAKE IT ON THE CHIN

02

and of marble boards, slot-ma-devises and mechanical gambling depart hurriedly for additional Miami's fight against the hell-sh, thieving mechanical monsters may been won. Syndicate heads

WAREHOUSES all over Miami Court's ruling and in the mean-are groaning as load after while there will be no mechanical because owners of stores are afraid to pay cash prizes and players and operators heavily fined to pay cash prizes and players in municipal court. At Miami

erated in Miami because I am pos-itive the city commission will adopt proper legislation to keep

City Solicitor Abe Aronovitz, feathess prosecutor who turned on the "heat" a week ago, announced "seterday that he had just begun "Sterday that he had just begun "Just tell me where there is a ambling devise in operation and "a said yesterday." "We are awaiting the Supreme

Beach a number of machines were destroyed after owners and operators had been convicted and fined.

Solicitor Aronovitz said yesterday, "Anyone who knows where There fighting feverishly to gather their illicit devises before the "aw" beats them to it and noth-but gloom prevails on all to be forts of Solicitor to the solution of the a gambling machine is in opera-The set of the city of marble boards re-City Solicitor Abe Aronovitz and marbles of the outcome of the slot have his old gang

THINGS I'd Like to Know

WHO poured Stanley into bed at Bill's house last week . . . and why a certain party called on someone else after two A. M.

WHAT all the girls are going to do when Jack gets married on the first . . . and if he won't miss all

WHAT Belle and her friend G. D. from the Pig & Whistle will do when Old Mr. Boston Gin goes on the heavy tax list

and why he was turned down

Saturday, June 22, 1935

Miami Life

"Florida's Most Influential Weekly"

Published on Saturdays by LIFE PUBLISHING COMPANY

Exec TELEPHONES	(A FLORIDA CORPORATION) ative Offices: Professional Bidg., Minmi, F	lerida - 2-3230
All chocks sho	uld be made payable to Life Pub. Co., and no	ot to individuals
SUBSCRIPTIO	N RATES: In the United States, \$2.00 per y months. In foreign countries, \$5 per yes onths.	ar in advance;
Advertising ra Professional B	tes supplied on application to the executive ullding.	
Vol. 9	Saturday, June 22, 1935	No. 40

Assinine Kidnapping Legislation

A GITATION for legislation making it a felony to pay ran-some money to kidnappers is popping up in various parts of the country. Those responsible for the agitation claim that all kidnapping will cease if kidnappers realize that relatives of kidnapped persons will refuse to pay ransome demands for fear of prosecution and subsequent imprisonment.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Enactment of such a law would make kidnapping the easiest crime to perpetrate and instead of stopping the nefarious practice would increase it to enormous proportions.

Every man considers the life and safety of his child far more important than the capture of a kidnapper. He naturally resents the dastardly practice and wants to break it up but NOT AT THE EXPENSE OF THE LIFE OF HIS OWN CHILD OR LOVED ONES.

With a law making it a crime for a parent to pay ransome money to kidnappers, the parent already distracted by the loss of a loved one, would deal secretly with the snatchers and be just as anxious to keep the matter from the police as the kidnappers themselves. No amount of persuasion could induce him to sacrifice a child of loved one in order that capture of the kidnappers might be accomplished and no law on earth could possibly be enacted which would create sufficient fear to cause him to stand with his hands at his sides while his child was being shuffled about by kidnappers.

A better method to stop kidnapping would be to enforce and carry out the laws already enacted. A majority of states have placed the death penalty upon convivted kidnappers but despite the fact that nearly 40 "snatchings" have been solved and arrests made, NOT A SINGLE KIDNAPPER HAS YET PAID THE SUPREME PENALTY FOR HIS CRIME in the United States. Let's enforce present laws before even considering foolish ones.

HALCYON GRILL (ADJOINING HOTEL HALCYON)

Famous for PLANTATION STYLE MEALS Breakfast: 25c-30c-35c-45c Luncheon: 30c-35c-40c-45c-50c

Dinner: 30c-35c-40c-45c-50c

You Will Enjoy This Real Southern Cooking

Stuckie Launches Campaign With

Announcing Our New Location? **STEVENS RADIO SALES CO.**

MIAMI LIFE

RCA - VICTOR **RADIO HEADQUARTERS**

> CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO VISIT THEIR NEW ENLARGED

RADIO SALON 148 S.E. First Street (Opposite Former Location)

The Only Exclusive Radio Salon in Miami GENERAL ELECTRIC, PHILCO, ATWATER KENT

COMPLETE SOUND EQUIPMENT SALES SERVICE RENTALS Phone 3-1718

Greeby Starts Used Canal Business

INVENTS LIGHTLESS LANTERN TO CATCH BURGLARS AND BALD-HEADED TOUPEE. "MAYBE' I'M WRONG," SIGHS REPORTER

R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, who offered to sacrifice himself to humanity by sitting in Ev Sewell's lap pro-viding Ev would sit in the electric chair, was discovered this week by a MIAMI LIFE reporter as he was being thrown out of the Mark Store.

"I do not desire no publicity," shouted Greeby picking A ND, still another tough break "I do not desire no publicity," shouted Greeby picking A was the millions of radio lishimself out of the gutter.

Why the sudden exit?" queried the reporter. "The lights just went out," shouted Greeby, "and I was

in the piano department.' That's certainly a break for the store," rejoined the

reporter, "but it still don't explain why they tossed you out on your

knob.

finance the scheme,"

hair on 'em is old fashioned. Bale

headed toupee."

of a ten ton truck.

basement and he got mad," explained Greeby. the reporter.

ther and use gestures."

Round The Town

SCARCITY of parisites and politicians around the street cor ners this summer is attributed to the fact that both Frank Ander-son and Jimmy Galloway are opening new dog tracks in Massachusetts.

Most of the would-be fixers and know-it-alls who always seek the easy jobs are worrying the track owners to death up there. Before Anderson got away this spring he already had more than 500 applications for jobs at his new track, and reports from Galloway's head-quarters say that he receives more mail than anyone in the whole state—most of them from letters from "friends" who want to help him run the track.

A T the Beach prize fights Mon-day night a cute little girl sitting in a box seat with a gentle-man friend kept asking questions about everything connected with prize fighting, and the climax was reached when she wanted to know why the fighters wore rubber teeth in their mouth while in combat with each other. Evidently her friend couldn't

stand it any more, or maybe he wanted to watch the fights in peace. Anyway, he explained to the young lady that they were forced to wear the rubber so that they wouldn't bite each other when they got mad.

TOUGHEST luck of the week was experienced by a Beach man who had been trying for the past six weeks to get a job work-ing for the city.

He finally got the job this week —watering a new hedge in Fla-mingo Park. Then it rained.

A NOTHER tough break was men-A NOTHER tough break was men-bought a new radio last week for his family. He got it the day of the Braddock-Baer fight (for the family) and after getting all com-fortable to hear the results he un-

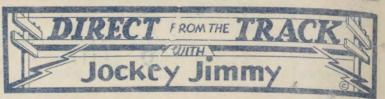
teners who had to put up with that jabber about razor blades and dogs when they wanted to hear nothing but fight news. Radio broadcasting companies are still in the short-pants stage.

BEST wit of the week comes D from Spearman Lewis, mayor of the new town of Surfside, just "I was tryin' to get Mark Max to install a new de-partment in the ocean.

Lewis, one of America's better known newspaper men and one of the few to ever gain mention in Who's Who, is very serious minded a new depart-ment," vawned a line of humar in his life. The yawned ter. ed canal secret copy of the peace treaty in the reporter. "A used canal department," bel-lowed Greeby. of money in used too "hot" to publish and was turned over to the United States Senete which made it public.

enate which made it public. When Mr. and Mrs. Lewis moved into their new residence in Surf-

side a hound dog came over for a "My plan is strictly original and brief visit. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis m gonna get a patent on it be-fixed up a bowl of beef stew for I'm gonna get a patent on it be-fore someone steals it from me."



IN PURSUIT of the road to turf success, the methods used are bany and varied. But certain it is that "Hunches" "Tips" or "Dreams" vill not put you on the winning side of the ledger. . . . YOU CAN'T . YOU CAN'T GUESS WINNERS! In order to make a permanent success of vacing you must be certain that every horse you play is properly placed you must be certain that every horse you play is properly placed, that the spot selected for him is one which he can and will win. You must be assured that your selection is in winning shape. BUT ABOVE ALL, you must KNOW that you are playing on the best horse in the rare and the right one. The best horse does not always win, but if you are and the right one. The best horse does not always win, but if you are on the right one every time, your percentage of winners will be high. To keep ahead of the races one must get winners—and get them with regularity. Good things, such as stables turn loose once in a while, are not passed around free to everyone, the minute it gets around it ceases to be a good thing. The best way to get winners is to seek for yourself a true and reliable source of information and be guided by knowledge from genuine stable connections. These connections charge considerable for information; but after all you never heard of anyone naking any money on horses without first paying for the privilege.



JOCKEY JIMMY'S SECRET REPORTS (All Tracks) Here are a few that are in good shape and ready for an early win: AEGIS; ADOBE POST; AROUSED; ARMSTRONG; BROMIDE; BIG GAWK; BUBBLER; CLOIDO; CAPITALIST; CORSONO; CALUMET DICK; CONTE; CLOUD D'OR; ENRO; FOUR SPOT; FLYING SAIL-OR; GOLDEN DREAM; HEADIN HOME; HAPPY BOLIVAR; MISS DEFENDED FOR COOD. TOPCH MAIDEN: UP AND UP; WHOT PREMIER; SOME GOOD; TORCH MAIDEN; UP AND UP; WHOP PER; WISE ANNE.



To all those on my 2-3-5 service this week

FREE OF CHARGE \$25 SPECIAL RELEASE - FREE

That goes one day this week at NARRA. GANSETT. This is a special offer to introduce to you my 2-3-5 Service.

A FEW PREVIOUS WINNERS

Time Light \$5.00; Ralph C \$8.90; Gibby's Choice \$11.66; Bachelor Dinner \$6.50; Ross \$10.38; Blackbirder \$29.00 Winter Sport \$5.20; Witan \$7.10; Seawick \$11:30; First Entry \$10.80; Dark War \$12.60; Furfiber \$6.40; Lucky Amelia \$17.25; Moana Keala \$5.90; Laura S \$6.24: Pretty Busy \$42.00; Hymarque \$14.80; Lynx Eye \$40.90; Good Cheer \$5.90; Davoc \$26.00; Dneiper \$3.20; Flint Shot \$5.20; Carver \$24.40; Only One \$23.10.

There is no restrictions as to how you should play this 2-3-5 service, you can parlay, play win and show or any way you wish, but the best result is obtained by following the 2-3-5 scale.

I receive DIRECT from the TRACKS three horses daily and in turn relay them to my subscribers. Everyone receives the same horses, the same day they subscribe, no waiting, no delay. The first horse named calls for a\$2.00 straight play, the second \$3.00, and the third \$5.00. It is sufficient and this service is a ig winner

This 2-3-5 Service is so gauged that the player must persevere and play the three horses exactly as outlined to obtain winning results and earn continuous weekly and monthly profits.

Terms for the 2-3-5 service covering a period of six consecu-tive days are \$6.00. For 12 days \$10. That's only a dollar a day. Make your remittance to

skill. skill. "We never leave a board in the same place very long," explained one operator." The players learn plenty fast and soon become adept. When they really learn how to work the board they can always win. These three guys seem to be familie with every kind of a bacard familiar with every kind of a board in town and no matter how many times we change they keep on

Rambles and

Rumbles (Continued from Page One)

winning a few dollars and average \$20 or \$25 a day through sheer

Address At Downtown Fish Stand

A RTHUE WADSWORTH STUCKIE of Ft. Lauderdale, who modest-ly answers to the cognomen of "The Fighting Cowboy from Arizona," has definitely settled Florida's gubernatorial problems for the next four years. He has agreed to become governor himself as soon as Governor Sholtz finishes his term and is all ready to move into the state house just as soon as Brother Dave moves out or is tossed out.

Col. Stuckie, perched on the north end of a south-bound mule, arrived in Miami yesterday and opened his campaign with a stirring address at the fish stand opposite the Courthouse. The fact that he had no listeners failed to dampen the ardor of the ruddy politician and he elaborated in detail upon his famous "moonvine" platform.

"Tail lights for bovines, razor-backed hogs and Georgia crackers prognosticating along the highways and byways after dark." "Two pots for each chicken and abolishment of chain letters, chain

stores and chain gangs." "Cultivation of tomatoes already in cans and ready for shipping

"Staging of the next Olympic games in the negro ball park at Miami.

"Bigger and better elephants for all circuses in the state." The above are but a few of the more important planks and splin-ters from Mons. Stuckie's platform. As a matter of fact the entire

ters from Mons. Stuckie's platform. As a matter of fact the entire platform is subject to change without notice because Mons. Stuckie is a very versatile citizen and just makes 'em up as he goes along. "It don't take brains to run this state," declares Gov. Stuckie, "a monkey can do just as good a job as a man and I'm just the mon-er, er, man for the job. All the newspapers are for me and all the women are on my side. I will pass out a lot of good two for a nickle cigars and when the smoke clears away I'll be governor." Senor Stuckie is proud owner of a "moonvine" which grows in his backyard. The blossoms pop open only at night, which is of great assistance to the candidate on account of not having to be there during

assistance to the candidate on account of not having to be there during the day to exhibit the vine to visitors. At the beginning of the cam-paign Herr Stuckie had a running mate who announced his candidacy for lieutenant-governor but who lost interest when he discovered Flor-ida has no such official. During the intermission Major Stuckie has worked on his former running mate and induced him to become a can-didate for the office of "sheriff" of the state. "Eat plenty of spinach, read MIAMI LIFE and vote for Stuckie," is the watchword of the famous politician as he carries on his releast

is the watchword of the famous politician as he carries on his relent less campaign.



Who claims brunettes are sizzling saps, With lack of charm and frightful maps Attracting naught but yimmering yaps? The blondes.

Who figures blondes are rather gooey, With beauty that is blah and blooey, Whose line of gab is really hooey? The brunettes.

Who knows that blondes, bruettes, et al., Are always common, short or tall. Possessing gobs and gobs of gall? The redheads.

Who's certain redheads, brunettes and blondes, Are poor investments as stocks and bonds, And never to their lures responds? The bachelor. T.T.

would be glad to put them on a answered Greeby. nicking us just the salary just to keep away from our you with it?" boards,"... groaned.. the.. syndicate "Certainly," manager.

COPS detailed to prisoner work one knows we have a couple of its former owners every time they gangs have their problems. hundred canals down here in South pass his house. Prisoners held in the city jail for short sentences are organized into short sentences are organized into gangs each morning and sent out to cut weeds, clean streets or do other odd jobs at designated places. Sometimes the gang consists of Sometimes the gang consists of wildfire."

ten or twelve prisoners and one policeman is assigned to each gang. fighting for air. The policeman wears a revolver

AND DESCRIPTION OF A DAMAGE AND A

ys drikk "BEST BEER IN TOWN"

and tries to look "tough"—but it's only an act because he has definite orders not to shoot in event a prisoner decides to "lam." A majority of the prisoners are world hort termers and it is only once "A

A majority of the prisoners are world. short termers and it is only once in a great while that one of them decides to take French leave. A few days ago a negro decided to ouit the "gang" and started run-ning. The copper, a special of icer, gave chase and callend ficer, gave chase and galloped a burglar can see a regular lantern nearly a dozen blocks before the negro eluded him and escaped. Re-use lanterns without lights the turning to his "gang" fifteen min-utes later the cop was much chagrined to find the "gang" as-"I see," groaned the reporter. "sergeant" who happened to arrive headed toupee." "Bald-headed toupee," exclaimed while the guard was chasing the "Bald-head escapee. Was the sergeant's face the reporter.

Not Skimmed Miami Life is Read-**Everglades Hotel** OPEN ALL YEAR 244 Biscayne Blvd.

the dog and the dog has been there "Can I trust! That's how the Lewis family ac-

"Certainly," roared the reporter, rawing himself up with dignity. funny part of the story, according drawing himself up with dignity. to Lewis, is that the dog barks at "Well," continued Greeby, "every-

women for not giving them all the "Oouch!" moaned the reporter, road when they wanted to pass, can't help but snicker.

She was trying to pass another "All I need is a little capital to car and because the man driver failed to give her enough room she pulled up alongside of him finance the scheme," continued Greeby, waxing eloquent, "and just as soon as I finish my invention and proceeded to give him a lec-I'm gonna have plenty of dough." "Invention?" gasped the repor-ter. "Have you an invention?" ture. During the procedure one of her bumpers connected with one of his bumpers and her car made

"Have I?" chuckled Greeby. one of those funny little turns "Say, my invention will be used by (over) and landed upside down in every police force in the world." At that juncture the comedy was the bay.

No serious damage, except they At that functure the conledy was no interrupted by the appearance of said Absolutely and Positively, the hurt. said the woman's feelings were

Greeby twins, who crawled out of a manhole which had just been va-FULLY half the notables in cated by a Tribune photographer snapping pictures of the under-Miami attended the formal opening yesterday of Captain and Mrs. Stevens' new and enlarged Radio Salon. The new location, world. Greeby kicked them back into the sewer and stood on the 148 S.E. 1st Street, is considerably cover as he continued:

wasn't being broadcast to the

Stevens Radio Sales Company operates the only exclusive radio salon in Miami and the present expansion is due to the very gen-erous but well deserved support of the many Miamians who insist upon nothing less than the finest in radios. Stevens Radio Sales Company is R.C.A. Victor Radio Headquarters. They also carry a beautiful line of General Electric, Philco and Atwater Kent models, for rental as well as for sale.

The hosts of people who attend sembled in the shade of a tree tak-ing it easy and refusing to labor upon orders from a plain clothes "Sure," responded Greeby, "doz-ens of 'em. Fer instance, my baldprophets but we have a strong hunch that Captain and Mrs. Stevens will require still a larger salon before this time next year.

> fooling anyone by wearing a baldhair choice, fancy or what do you crave? Last Wednesday after-

ed. "I've been in some terrible shops in the last few months and physical culture authority, has

JOCKEY JIMMY

Miami, Fla.

204 Professional Bldg. Phone 2-8382 or 2-7797

DAILY SPECIAL NEW YORK SERVICE (ONE HORSE A DAY) \$5.00 Daily - 6 Days \$25.00

Saturday, June 15, Foggy Night (WON) Win price \$4.60 Monday, June 17, All Forlorn (WON) Win price \$16.90 Tues., June 18, Gibby's Choice (WON) Win price \$11.66 Wednesday, June 19, Pompohone, (Lost) Thursday, June 20, Banish Fear (2nd) Friday, June 21, Royal Ballard (WON Win price \$12.10

This is the best possible release money can buy. It is guaranteed... If, for any reason, horse fails to win, that is win, not run second or third but win the next day's service will be given absolutely free. Could anything be fairer. This is the service that Wall Street, New York, plays .-- Release sent to you in plain sealed envelope by messenger or call in person.

1 Days Release \$5.00 6 Days Release \$25 JOCKEY JIMMY Miami, Fla. 204 Professional Bldg. Phone 2-8382 or 2-7797

the men who worked on my hair already arrived and is working

"Mannush, she shapped, " know what I mean, man-style." ed States. McFadden he carry "Sit down," said Frenchy. "I'll money and determination to carry out any plan he may formulate and out any plan he may formulate and be

took one look at her exposed ear and leaped from the chair.

DLANS of Bernarr McFadden for shop with fire in both eyes. I converting Deauville into a I'm trying to find a barber who health center are being eagerly knows how to cut hair!" she rasp- awaited by all Miamians. The dynamic New York publisher, and

"What kind of hair cut do you want?" asked Frenchy. "Mannish," she snapped. "You sort and converting it into a health she own, sand Flenchy. In money and determination of the she wat is the she wat i

Miami Life is Read-Not Skimmed

Chosed Saturdays Flone 25181 DR. R. S. AKERS DENTIST Diffes Hours: Diffe n.m. to Sife p.m. 1744 N.W. 30th St., Minmi, Pia.

Here's hoping! headed guys buy 'em to make peo-ple think they've got hair, but guys with hair ain't got no chance of MADAME, BE NICE: HIS name is Frenchy, and he's a barber along N. Miami Ave. Frenchy prides himself on cutting him baies fancy or what do you Woman in my life!" MADAME, BE NICE!

"Maybe I'm wrong," moaned the reporter, as he staggered in front noon a damsel flounced into the

Miami Life is Read-Not Skimmed

answered Greeby. "The way they make toupees now with

MIAMI LIFE



WILL TOLERANCE TAKE A HOLIDAY?

Now that the "pain-in-the-tum" from that Braddock-Baer pink tea party has eased up a bit 1 that Braddock-Baer pink tea party has eased up a bit, let's take a squint at what should be a real boxing attraction for a change, the Carnera-Louis scrap. Upon its outcome depends, to a great extent, the future of pugilism. It involves the so-called black menace to the fight racket, which many times heretofore has presented complicated situations and caused race riots.

Louis, the dark-skinned Detroit bomber, has the amazing record of 61 knockouts in 76 bouts to his credit. Whether or not he can sink the gigantic Italian is the question of the hour. It has fight followers everywhere embroiled in arguments and bets. The fight is expected to draw twice as many customers as the Braddock-Baer mess. Louis is the favorite but judging from Baer's defeat Shirley Temple might make any of them look like a palooka.

If Carnera wins, the public will probably care little what follows, but if Louis drops him for the count, there will be much speculation as to who will be matched against him. Baer has previously promised not to draw the color line, but if it comes to a Louis-Braddock match, don't be surprised if some fight promoter or court rul-

ing blocks Louis from a titular altar again shortly with a Daytona chance

erners feel it is a disgrace for a planted, ready-to-blossom Miamian white man to meet a negro except at a lynching. When you live in the south for a while, this feeling becomes dyed in your blood. There are convincing arguments on both days.

arranged. In any event it will be interesting to see what happens both in, and after, Tuesday night's appetizing battle. Here's what several prominent Miamians had to say when asked by MIAMI LIFE for their opinion regarding inter-racial athletics: ERNIE SEILER, MIAMI REC-REATION DIRECTOR: It de-

REATION DIRECTOR: It depends largely on what section of the country is involved. Up north it may be all right but down south -well, why stir up old feeling. Per-sonally I believe it would be better for the welfare of the country not to permit athletic competition between these two races. The Car-nera-Louis scrap should not be per-

mitted. ED HEDDEN, REAL ESTATE DEALER: My sincere belief in this delicate matter is that mixed athletics are not for the best interest of the coustry. I have seen too much racial trouble in Illinois to see anything but trouble in such a privilege for negroes. Tuesday's

fight should not be allowed. PROMOTER LARRY KELLY, MIAMI BEACH ARENA. I don't believe we'll ever see a negro fightbelieve we'll ever set a negro right ing for the world's heavyweight title. Jack Johnson's domestic troubles left a bad taste in the they charge two dollars public's mouth when he was cham-

civilized intellects. The men and tinues to issue injunctions against women who make for progress never attended prize fights. When you ask me whether or not I think ????

eyefull. Northerners in general do not object to a negro being allowed to compete in athletics. Some south-mere fael it is a discussion of the south-planted module blue at the south-the south-the

Nevertheless a white-black fight for the title would probably out-draw any other match that could be arranged. In any event it will be interesting to see what harmone in the second se ting opposite the noon-day break-fast table—an orchestra leader. Wonder if this songster will be-

A Dining Place Unique Biscayne Blvd. at 75th St. **Full-Course** Dinners 55c STEAKS-CHICKEN-SEAFOODS MIDNITE SPECIALS Parking Space Car Open Till 2 a.m. Car Service

> THINGS I'd Like to Know

IF druggists should not make wonderful poker players when they are so adept at keeping a straight face while filling a prescription for one cent worth of salts for which

public's mouth when he was cham-pion. I'm opposed to mixed ath-letics. Negroes get too boistrous and cause a lot of trouble. Better they keep by themselves. TOM T H U R S D A Y, SHORT STORY WRITER: The whole "boxing" game is repulsive to all "boxing" to the term and

BLUE EAGLE'S SPIRIT SOARS O



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.

The advertisers on this page, all of whom display the window card illustrated below, voluntarily pledge themselves to keep faith with the President, with their own employees and with the Miami public by maintaining fair prices, fair salaries, wages, reasonable working hours.

HIRSCH - FAUTH Inc. EXCLUSIVE FURNITURE				
B. R. KESSLER, Secretary MIAMI CHAMBER COMMERCE	DALE JAMES FAIR PRACTICE BUREAU			
John Turner, Inc. Patriotic Mia	nians Will Shop Where Lechich's Flowers			

black lunkhead and a white it is a certainty that those infuted them do 2??? are of no biological moment in the onward march of man's 2scent from monkeyhood. Here a certain Cafeteria hostess will shorten her vacation, now that her boy-friend has taken up where he here aff it is a certainty that those injured them do to you

WE'LL SOON KNOW

WE'LL SOON KNOW FEW baseball players in recent years have won such overnight popularity as "Alabama" Pitts, ex-Sing Sing athlete. His fight for permission to play in organized baseball was carried to the sport's supreme ruler, Judge Landis, be-fore it was won. Landis' de-cision has been editorially lauded throughout the country. Now all that remains to be seen is just how wood a ball player Mr. Pitts really good a ball player Mr. Pitts really is. For his sake, here's hoping he's a crackerjack. But don't forget that Sing Sing and minor league baseball are not in the same cate-

O'DELL'S RECORD IN DANGER MICKEY DOUGAN, Cleveland's snap Benny O'Dell's string of 13 straight wins when they clash at the Miami Beach Arena Monday night. Mickey is the chap who had Bob Olin on the floor three times before he lost a two-point decision in Cleveland last March. WHY Jerry Weaver doesn't have much to say for himself lately ... and if there is any truth in the ru-more that his "mike" has gone dead ???? WHO were the two old men that raced from First street to the Won-der Bar the other evening ... and why one of them had to fall down for an alibi in Cleveland last March.

ble-windups will be ten rounds and host and hostess there are three preliminaries in adition.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-LAST NIGHT'S Yale-Harvard re-Thames River in Connecticutt's old hundred per cent since Polly went New London is the oldest sporting back to work event in American intercollegiate history dating back before the Civil War.

Jeffrey, son of that famous author, the late Arthur Somers Roche, will punch out sport copy for a Palm Beach publication when spine - chilled tourists migrate southward next winter. WHY Marie thought that she got tight on ten Tom Collins when six of them were only lemonade . . . and if that is why she is so anxious to get to New Orleans where all the frappes are ???

WHEN, if ever, Dave Curtiss will learn the meaning of and prac-tice the teaching of the old adage, "Do unto others as you would have

WHO the girl was that got so tight last week that she didn't know when her boy-friend left ... and if she didn't wonder about a lot of things the next day

gory. In any event, however, he can't say he hasn't been given a chance. IF Jerry really saw a friend off last week ... and why he said that it was so very important

O'DELL'S RECORD IN DANGER WHY Jerry Weaver doesn't have

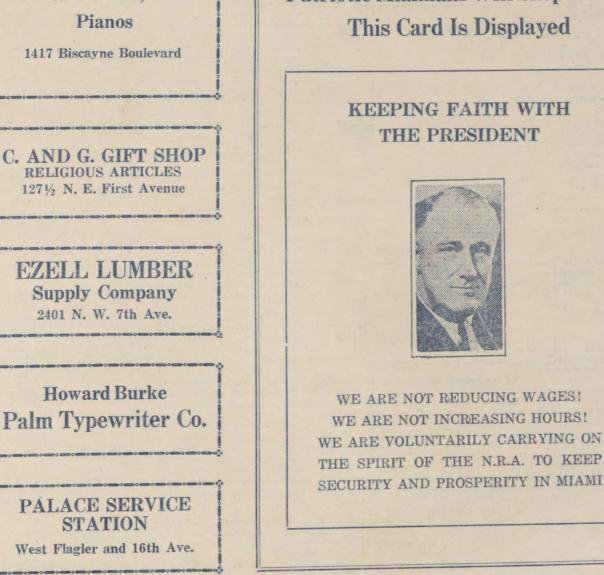
for an alibi

Matchmaker Larry Kelly also has another star attraction in the Bobby Miller-Sammy Paris feath-erweight scrap. Paris hails from the Smoky City of Pittsburgh and Miller comes from city of grand with the st. Nome to celebrate their an-the start of the st. Nome to celebrate the st. W. Miller comes from city of good niversary... and if everyone there to certain the to come there there is a start of the dou-

IF Al. R. knows that his girl friend's husband is a very jealous man... and that he is not always out of town when they think he is

WHY Marie thought that she got

-Henry McLemore, that color-ful and breezy United Press sports writer, who can make you laugh even when the landlord is knocking at the door, will ankle up to the



	Inc.
	Charlie O'Neil South Florida Liquor
	Distributors, Inc.
	FOSSETT'S
	Prescription Pharmacy Huntington Building
-	Huntington bunning
	MIAMI PHOTO
	SUPPLY CO.
-	31 S. E. First Ave.
-	
	Arcade Cigar Store
	SEYBOLD ARCADE
	SEIBOLD ARCADE
1	
179	t store

Red Cross Drug Department Slore

Saturday, June 8, 1935

MIAMI LIFE

Saturday, June 22, 1935



THINGS I'd Like to Know

If the attractive and very capa-ble Miss Campbell, who is an im-portant adjunct to the beauty sec-tion of our largest and finest de-partment store, knows that Miami's efficient inspector, William Ezry Stevens, is as Winchell would say "that way about her" ????

WHO is the supposedly wealthy new flame, who is shining around Nina Devane, the Marks Store Beauty Specialist, and is causing such a big sensation

IF "Whitey" Knapp would give us an argument if we were to tell him about some letters we had about his stewarding in the county jail wherein he wasn't given all the best of it

IF the old gentleman, who could not read, wasn't justified in thinking that the little shack, used as an office for sight-seeing trips lo-cated at the Boulevard and Flagler, was one of Chic Sales' "Masterpieces"

DID one of the deposed or discarded politicians, coin the expres-sion "Sholtzed" meaning fired

IF Irene Manihan, getting along, isn't still going strong and from all indications will outlast the man on the 8th floor of the County build-

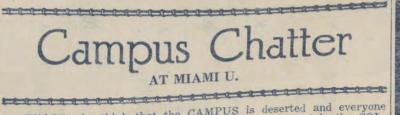
IF Ida Parse, who is the only air cooled manicurist in Miami, will not be cooled to such an extent that the girl friend, who wants her to take a trip North this summer, will chill on the once warm invitation

IF Gertrude will ever weaken to the extent of letting Frank have the title to the car for the pur-pose of borrowing something on it to put over the big deal now being



brot to a head by the frolicsome McDonough, Handsome Carroll, Barrell Bentler, Caustic Caudell and Frank himself

WHO stepped on Callahan's feet and what Pete would say if he had seen the little comedy



THOSE who think that the CAMPUS is deserted and everyone gone home for the SUMMER should try hanging around in the COL-gone home for the SUMMER should try hanging around in the COL-LEGLATE atmosphere of the MAIN DRAG out here in YE COLLEGE LEGLATE atmosphere of the MAIN DRAG out here in YE COLLEGE LEGLATE atmosphere of the MAIN DRAG out here in YE COLLEGE the term of the goal of the second of the term of the shore work wite until she's darn good and ready. . . . GEORGE is back won't write until she's darn good and ready. . . . GEORGE is back in hanging around the drug store again . . . we wonder if he's back in hanging around the drug store again . . . we wonder if he's back in hanging around the drug store again . . . we wonder if he's back in hanging around the drug store again . . . we wonder if he's back in hanging around the corner from the theater? . . . DAVE doesn't seem to be entirely RUTH-less despite rumors to the contrary. Worker what our POSTMASTER'S feelings were when, after carrying the fair BLONDE damsel from the sailboat into the shore to keep her from getting wet, he found she'd let her skirt drag in the water all the way. . . By the way, GIRLS, we're getting a new POSTMASTER this week . . . any applications for assistant POST-MASTERSHIP? . . . Rumor hath it that several of the DELTS are contemplating marriage but NEDRA stolidly refuses and still remains on the sidelines . . . we suspect, however, that she is contemplating a trip to NEW YORK this summer for some unknown reason. . . . STU really should make up his mind soon, in all fairness to the CO-EDS so that several of them could make very definite plans for the SUMMER . . . CARL seems to be devoting his life to the service of the cities these days . . WE hope it doesn't keep him all sewed up in the evenings too. . . ALMOST two weeks now since SAL went home. . . . RUTH wouldn't like to admit it but she got a nice friendly letter from him . . . love and kisses, etc., etc. Breaking of NEW YORK and vicinity, the blonde football hero

too. . . ALMOST two weeks now since SAL went nome. . . . RUTH wouldn't like to admit it but she got a nice friendly letter from him . . . love and kisses, etc., etc.
Speaking of NEW YORK and vicinity, the blonde football hero from up HARTSDALE way seems to go in for correspondence in quite a big way. . . WHAT do you think, BEYRL? . . . PERHAPS you can tell us why he just couldn't wait a whole week to hear from you. . . . CAN it be the trees, ta da. . . Another thing, MARTY, just what is your definition of "AN OLD MEANY, darling." . . . From way up north comes the news that MEL still thinks JANE is the top, will be home in the fall, love and kisses. . . . Some of us are beginning to wonder if JANE buries herself in her music to keep from being lonesome for him or to keep from being unfaithful. . . . THE middle of JULY and FORT LAUDERDALE seems awfully near, don't they, FREDDIE? . . . FRAN must have given JIM her home address or eise he just isn't the writing kind. . . . WE'VE been trying for ages to figure out if REGGIE plans to take the fatal step soon or tok it iong ago last winter. . . DOT won't commit herself, either, so there you are. . . . THIS summer seems to be the ideal time for the decision, however, because HELEN, BETTY and the blonde intrigue aren't around to offer REGGIE any distraction. WHILE we're on the subject BETTY was all STU'D up this last week . . . what does that make sorority sister BETTY, the original PATTON (t)? . . . THE LAB seems deserted without TOOTS and the BRAT . . AND of course SKINNY TOOTS won't be back for school next year but SKINNY and the BRAT will FROM all appearances this is blond week for the ENGLISH family. . . BULL still is working hard to satisfy the sweet tooth of the public . . . WHY doesn't he come out some time and give the fair sex a break . . . IT appearances this is blond week for the ENGLISH family. . . . BULL still is working hard to satisfy the sweet tooth of the public . . . WHY doesn't he come out some time and give the fair sex a break . . . IT can't be that he is disillusioned? . . . MADELINE seems to be burying herself in school work to forget her tennis playing friend . . . MAYBE she'll let some of the rest of us mourners know if is works. . . . WITH JIMMY way up thar and NEDRA way down here it seems funny that ANDY isn't around.

funny that ANDY isn't around. CRAGG is wondering around school trying to get used to so many femms ... after this winter he shouldn't have such a HARD time.... BETTY is still preparing herself for the teaching profession ... AND from all appearances JACK seems to have faded from the picture com-pletely.... PERHAPS GEORGE'S hanging around so far into the summer could be explained by la BLAS.... MARY LOU, despite her many engagements during the past year and a half, just won't give up ... WE'RE expecting her to produce an engagement ring from her present company at almost any minute now ... HOWEVER, we've here MARY LOU is concerned but present company at almost any minute now . . . HOWEVER, we've been wrong, before . . . AT least where MARY LOU is concerned, but could we help it if she changed her mind?

pleased to mail, free, application blanks to advertisers and patrons upon request. Scientifically Air-Conditioned 2 LINES-NO WAITING THEY TELL ME **Every Morning Breakfast Special** 5c Fried Egg-2 Slices Bacon-Grits and Gravy. Luncheon-Choice of 3 Entrees ... 25c 29c Blue Plate Dinner, Including Dessert PIANO RECITAL AT LUNCHEON. MUSIC EVERY NIGHT BY WALTER WITKE AND HIS ORCHESTRA HOLSUM CAFETERIA

"Where Real Folks Meet"

A Convenient Site For a Drink and a Bite And When You're Through, For a Smoke That's Right.

Drinks that are mixed with a Master's Touch. Food that Exactly Hits the Spot. Finest Cigar Line in Town. You're Invited!

HIPPODROME SECOND AVENUE AND E. FLAGLER

TO MY SWEETHEART

When I was young and prosperous Without a stain upon my name I had a loyal sweetheart, I have her yet-old, but just the same.

That little girl-my loyal wife-Has stuck to me, win or lose, With each other we are happy, We could nothing better choose.

The branding iron of Uncle Sam Is indeed an ugly thing, But with that brave and loyal wife I still know how to sing! -44591. (The above, "To My Sweetheart' 'appears in the current publication of "Good Words," the official publication of the United States Penitenti-ary at Atlanta. "Good Words" is written, edited and published by the men in prison and MIAMI LIFE makes acknowledgement for reproduc-tion of the poem written by convict No. 44591.)



I believe that a check-up on emthey started giving away \$10 in cash each week on a drawing. I have overheard considerable talk among customers of this store and of neighboring stores, and it would appear that the neighboring stores in order to retain their business, are forced to cut prices and offer free goods in direct vio-lation of the NRA, which they probably would not do if this one store did not make it necessary.

No reasonably small store can afford to take a chance on losing its volume of business, particularly during the long, hard summer months, and this neighborhood is mostly comprised of a type of peo-ple who go where there is a chance

THAT the girls in Mrs. Krumm's of obtaining something FREE. arinello Shop have been chang- Why shouldn't this merchant THAT the girls in Mrs. Kruhn s Marinello Shop have been chang-ing the color of their hair so much recently that it is next to impos-sible to keep track of them 1 1 1 1 Why shouldn't this merchants comply with the code, inasmuch as the Miami area merchants are striving to live up to these rules chant is responsible for several there merchants going haywire on

THAT Vincent DeNapoli, owner other merchants going haywire on the Bar-B-O stand at 36th street the NRA. Bar-B-Q stand at 36th street



MR. COUNCILMAN VAL C. CLEARY and Mrs. Val C. Cleary are on their annual summer vacation and are driving up towards New York with thoughts of stopping off at points in between and beyond.

MR. JOHN C. STRICKLAND, of the Pig Trail barber shop, made a hurried trip to Georgia last week and returned henceforth with a new bride.

MR. REPRESENTATIVE DAN CHAPPELL was noted among spectators at the Beach prize fights Monday night. He was unaccompanied by Mrs. Chappell.

MR. EDDIE O'HARE, of Chicago, St. Louis and Boston, has been spending a several weeks' vacation in Miami Beach.

hoping that you continue to search MR. HORACE KENNEL visited H. J. MCMURRAY.

How about the people who take advantage of the NRA? You are always ready to jump on merchants

always ready to jump on merchants and business people who don't live up to the principles of the Blue Eagle. Maybe you don't know it but Miami is full of people who use the NRA to shirk their duties, get all the wages they can for as little work as possible and threaten to run to NRA headquarters with every little thing they can nick

NRA Window

Cards

N collaboration with the Miami

and Prosperity in Miami." Distribution has already been made to the larger stores, Bur-dines, The Mark Store, Red

Cross, etc., in fact to most of the

downtown stores. Also to a number of the chains such as Piggly Wiggly, Riley's, Tan-ner's, Tip-Top, Table Supply,

The public is beginning to dis

that are, and those that are not living up to the spirit of the NRA, the outward sign of which

is the card in the window. If you

have not as yet received your

cards you may obtain same without obligation from the

chamber of commerce or from

etc.

A BUSINESS MAN.

Dear Editor:

same thing.

the courthouse one day last week and also one day this week, visiting Judge Dunn.

MR. H. LESLIE QUIGG was observed in Miami Beach this week talking to a group of men on a street corner. They all agreed he would make a good sheriff.

MR. DAN MAHONEY, political advisor, was an interested spec-tator at the Beach prize fights Monday night.

every little thing they can pick up. I think it is right to live up to the spirit of NRA, but I also think the workers should do the this week, after blowing off Washington, last week.

> MR. HARRY GRAHAM is now connected with the Epicure Bar and Restaurant at Alton and Lincoln Roads.

MR. JUDGE WORTH W. TRAM MELL visited Miami Beach Mon-day night to take in prize fights at Mr. E. H. Griffith's arena in the southeast section of the city.

MR. J. FRITZ GORDON spent the week-end cruising among the keys in his yacht, and all the rest of the week talking about a fish that got away.

MR. GLENN C. MINCER has returned from a 60-day business trip to Tallahassee.

MR. COMMANDER JOE O' CONNELL is planning a big American Legion Fourth of July celebration at Flamingo Park and is going to serve free beer and barbecue.

MR. CHARLEY WHEELER, prize fight referee, has gone to Niagara Falls, where he owns considerable honeymoon property.

MR. JIM HICKLAND and Mr. Al Hickland, Mr. Hickland's son, attended the Beach prize fight to-gether Monday night.

MR. ALFRED I. BARTON of the Surf Club Barton, is in New York at the Waldorf hotel.

MISS LORAINE SIBETRROPE who secretaried for Mr. Fred Pine for a number of years, has an-nounced that she will not secretary Messrs. Hawthorne & Moorehead on account of not being popular

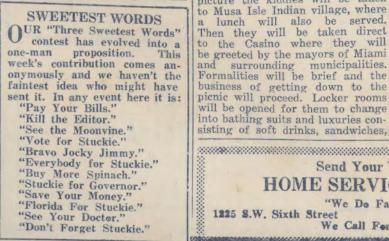




WHY Rose worries so much about the extra weight that she has put on when it is so very becoming to her

IF business will pick up at the Five 'O'clock Club now that Claude is there to cry his way into their hearts . . . and if he couldn't write a story titled, "Mimeographing versus The Squeeze-Box."

patrol officers who make it a business of pretending to watch properties for various amounts of money and if it isn't a case where some one is needed to sort of take care of the caretaker's daughter



Sun Ray Park Mayfair Theater And Hardies Casino **Selected For Life's Annual Picnic**

221 EAST FLAGLER STREET

More Than 300 Unfortunate Kiddies Will Participate In Big July 4th Outing

NOTHING is too good for the 300 or more unfortunate children who will participate in MIAMI LIFE'S big annual her physical prowess by trouncing picnic and outing July 4th.

Hardie's Casino at Miami Beach was definitely selected yesterday as the scene of the festivities and the beautiful Mayfair Theater on Biscayne Boulevard was leased by MIAMI LIFE for the motion picture show which has been promised to the kiddies.

Every facility at the Casino will be thrown open to the youngsters on the big day. Locker rooms, towels and com-

plete service will be given them. The big outdoor pavilion in front of the bathing resort will be thrown open for games and sports and a corps of life guards will be on hand to protect them as they romp in the surf. Selection of the Casino eliminates children being forced to wear bathing suits all

day because they can simply carry their suits along and change as desired. Plenty of shade and ample space for tables and chairs for the noon day feast are available and contribute to make the Casino an ernoon a field day program will public

1225 S.W. Sixth Street

versus The Squeeze-Box." Yersus The Squeeze-Box." HOW many of the plain clothes boys will go back into harness soon WHO checks the many private patrol officers who make it a busic patrol officers who make it a busic Network of the plain clothes Patrol officers who make it a busic Network of the plain clothes Patrol officers who make it a busic Network of the plain clothes Patrol officers who make it a busic Network of the plain clothes Patrol officers who make it a busic Network of the plain clothes Patrol officers who make it a busic Patrol o the various orphan's nomes. When the motorcade is complete it will make a sight seeing tour of the city and wind up at the Mayfair theater where a special morning showing of Grace Moore's newest picture will be given. After the picture the kiddies will be taken to make the picture of the picture the siddies will be taken to make the picture the kiddies will be taken to make the picture the kiddies will be taken to make the picture the kiddies will be taken to make the picture the kiddies will be taken to make the picture the kiddies will be taken to make the picture the kiddies will be taken to make the picture the kiddies will be taken to make the picture the taken the picture the taken the picture taken taken the picture taken picture the kiddles will be taken to Musa Isle Indian village, where a lunch will also be served. Then they will be taken direct to the Casino where they will be greeted by the mayors of Miami and surrounding municipalities. Formalities will be brief and the business af attine dure to the

business of getting down to the picnic will proceed. Locker rooms will be opened for them to change into bathing suits and luxuries con-Miami Life is Read-

......

Send Your Work to the

HOME SERVICE LAUNDRY

"We Do Family Wash"

We Call For and Deliver

WESTFALL

FLORIST

You Buy Lower From the Grower

1079 N. W. 27th Ave. at the River

Phone 3-1777

fruit and ice cream will be placed on tap in the pavilion in front of the Casino. During the aft-

Phone 2-5654

Not Skimmed

charity work than any ten people Editor Miami Life, in Miami THAT Peggy Pinman, former popular teacher in one of the beauy culture schools here, has been

there because he has quietly and unostentatiously done more real

THAT "true love never runs smoothly," which must be the rea-Vic McLaughlin, "Tonsorialator," is constantly showing so much amatory attention to the demurely sweet and lovable Eleanor

THAT the Pop Corn salesman ought to know better than to cough into his wares and then he might at least turn away from his customers to expectorate

THAT closely woven hair-nets should be worn by all waitresses at all times while serving the

THAT the very nice and attractve Aletha Harris bot a bathing suit recently that she was unable to get into with a shoe horn and that she waited until dark to have her swim and then got a perfect 36

THAT hotel employees, waiters and waitresses and others who usually receive tips report Convention people to date are the tightest tight-wads they have ever seen and especially when they have their

ROYAL

UNDERWOOD

REMINGTON

NOISELESS

L. C. SMITH

and 17th avenue Northwest, has endeared himself to thousands out A STAUNCH NRA BELIEVER. (Editor's Note. We have referred your letter to the NRA, thank you)

Professional Building.

Dear Sir:

Your theory about George Mc-Call is the most logical of all. It does not strike me that a public losing weight thru a new system of exercise and will demonstrate her physical provess by trouncing even his country for a few thou-THAT E. E. "Pinkey" Pinkston has never been on a winner in his life, horses, dogs, prize-fights, po-litics or what have you . . . Just a natural wrong guesser

TRUE STORY COCKTAIL

TAKE one good Miami business man and mix with one good business. Add one blonde secretary who prefers to mix with boss instead of business. Mix pair of silk hose with secretary's legs. Send bill to boss. Add ten excuses to wife why business man has so many night business meetings. Mix ring with secretary and subtract secre-tary's attention to business. Add four or five week-end trips-on business, says you. Subtract fifty per cent attention hitherto devoted to business and add to secretary.

Add landlord and sixty bill collectors. Add one enraged wife. Add one bankruptcy. And-

Add one sap!

The Typewriter Exchange

Is Now Located At

154 S. E. First Street

Next To Huntington Building

SALES-SERVICE-SUPPLIES

Phone

2-2615

"SAVE MONEY AT OUR STORE" (Formerly in Flagler Arcade)

Miami Life is Read-Not Skimmed

WE

BUY

SELL

RENT REPAIR

the Fair Practice Bureau or from MIAMI LIFE.

TID - BITTERS

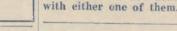
Some few months back Mr. Cas-sidy of the Democratic Executive Committee of Dade County, more prominently known as the County Committee or Precinct Commit-teemen, introduced a resolution that the committee appoint a committee from among itself to

investigate itself (the commit-tee). The resolution was so word-ed and framed that in order to protect itself, the committee had to pass a resolution giving itself a vote of confidence in itself. VERY PECULIAR. At its last

We have on the Beach a very good hotel known as the George Washington; owned and operated by a highly respected business in not having secured it for him. woman. It is probably the only hotel on the Beach that makes money the year round, summer and winter. But as the guest ap-proaches the desk to register, he is hotel on the Beach that makes money the year round, summer and winter. But as the guest ap-proaches the desk to register, he is his loss. A law suit is being threat-money it is helieved that the greeted by a sign to the effect ened, and it is believed that the that \$1.00 per week is to be added Miamian will win out, as the used to his bill and distributed among car dealer has had more than 90 the help,-so that the guest will days to furnish title and has failed not have to do any tipping. This to do so-therefore, is guilty of is leaving a nasty taste in the selling a car without delivering guest's mouth, as they prefer to title and it is believed that every do their own tipping, and do it court and jury in the country will any way, regardless of the sign and the addition to their bill, just reasonable length of time in which feeling that the extra \$1.00 charge a title should be delivered. If the is just another form of graft.

The slot machine gang in Dade County contend that they give em-ployment to approximately 100 of this column will be fully au-vised as to outcome and parties involved, for their future protec-tion.





people, thereby supporting and enabing 100 people to continue to be able to eat and sleep, without

resorting to charity. This is ad-vanced as a reason for being allowed to operate. The prostitutes of Dade County give employment to, and support (including themselves), approximately 500 people in Dade County. Under the same line of reasoning they should be allowed to also operate without annoyance from the police.

Just by way of warning, all pur-chasers of used cars, either from a dealer or an individual, should insist on title before closing the weeting the committee passed a resolution endorsing and thank-ing Mr. Cassidy for his work on the Committee for the past sev-the committee for the past several months. Wonder what's hap-pened to the other seventy-two members of the committee that they failed to do any work and although consistent demand for shoved it all on the shoulders of Mr. Cassidy. Or are they groom-ing him for a Carnegie Medal or Pulitare Driver Medal or a Pulitzer Prize, or what have for his customer within the next you? ______ IIII days. In the meantime the Miamian has lost an opportunity

pending law suit develops. readers of this column will be fully ad-