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"YOUR SKYLINE REMINDS ME OF NEW YORK

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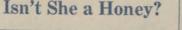
"G" MEN INVESTIGATE MIAMI BANKRUPT RACKET

Crooked shysters who wrap their slimy fingers around assets of unfortunate persons thrust into bankruptcy find it exceedingly easy to fleece such unfortunates but when they try their stealing tactics on Old "Whiskers" that's another story.

The "G" Men are here and the situation is well in hand. Already the shadow of prison bars has fallen over a certain "clique" of lawyers invariably identified with bankruptcy proceedings and we hear from a most authorative source that it's a matter of failure to pay income tax.

For instance there is that little matter of the ex-Jacksonville lawyer, J. N. Morris, who started out without a pot to cook in and wound up as President, Major Domo and Chief Bottle Washer of the \$750,000 Blackstone Hotel at Miami Beach. Then there is Harry Lipton, President of the Federal Loan and Savings Association, who made a deal with Morris and got a check for \$2,500 for four or five creditors, his clients, who threatened to spill the beans, while 100 other creditors got nothing. And likewise-there is that little matter of Morris being identified with practically every worth-

while bankrupt case during the last few years. How does he get in? How much does he get out? Who appoints him and isn't it a fact that you encounter the same set of lawyers in almost every bankrupt case? Don't ask us, ask Uncle Sam's income tax ferrets who are here-and as we have stated have the situation well in hand.





Mrs. Lois-Haynes Walta, who will carry the Telephone Company's banner in the city-wide Attractive Girl contest. She's a golden blonde and winner No. 5 in the big contest

Audit Of Books Reveals Shortage Which Dates Back Three Years: Garage Also Short

SHORTAGE in the office of Ernie Seiler, Recreation Director of the City of Miami, was revealed several days ago when an audit of his books was completed. The shortage which started accumulating in 1932 was incurred when a crooked employee made collections at various fields controlled by the city and failed to turn in the funds.

Existence of the shortage became known to Seiler and other city officials several months ago and instead of having the employee jailed, as should have been done, they made an agreement with him to repay the money he had stolen and HIS NAME STILL APPEARS ON THE CITY PAY-ROLL. To date he has repaid only a small portion of the amount and the shortage still exists in Seiler's office.

On top of the revelation of Seiler's shortage comes another from the city garage and warehouse where an additional \$600 is missing. The money was collected for storage of au-

HOSPITAL HEAD SAYS ACCIDENTS AVOIDED BY USING CAUTION

tomobiles picked up by the police. The employee who stole the \$600 was "fired" and no charges were preferred against him. Both shortages were revealed in audits made by Clyde Epperson, expert accountant who is auditing the books in eighteen city departments. Various officials are said to have been appraised of both shortages and a number of confer-ences have been held in Finance Director Fuller's office but just which of them agreed to extend leniency to the crooked employee was not made public. When news of the shortage in Seiler's office was released yesterday a hush fell over the entire Courthouse and speculation became rife concerning the audits which are to come. For several weeks a persistent rumor has been heard that a startling disclosure will be made when a certain office is reached and unless something happens to delay the accountants that office will be reached within the next few days. The shortage, according to the rumor, will exceed \$15,-000. City Manager L. L. Lee could not be reached yesterday for a statement concerning the two current shortages. A steady stream of witnesses have filed into the grand jury room during the last few weeks and wholesale indictments are expected. The shortage in Harold Ross' (city clerk) of fice is said to be in the neighborhood of \$30,000 instead of \$12,000 as was first admitted by Ross. A number of witnesses are said to have testified concerning the muddled state of Ross' accounts and indictments will not be surprising. It was really the Ross shortage which started the present investigation which threatens to blow the lid sky high before it is completed.

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SEWELL TRIES TO HELP RACE TRACKS AT EXPENSE OF 'BOOKS'

NOW THEY would annhilate one of Miami's major industries-and leading that fight we find our agitated exmayor, Ev Sewell. He would close horse-race bookies in Dade mayor, Ev Sewell. He would close horse-race bookies in Dade county by enjoining the telephone company from giving out source. service.

Sewell is a well-known hater of industries. For industries are mostly adequately and squarely managed-and need not the Sewellian "influence." Which "influence" is beginning to assume sinister form as State Attorney George Worley's grand jury continues its unearthing of financial scandals concerning city and county affairs of the past few years. concerning city and county affairs of the past few years. The time is at hand to find out just why Sewell opposes Hardie listened intently and the

this or that, or favors this or that. The Old-Timer who used to say "the one thing you must say about Ev Sewell-he's honest" is rapidly being displaced by the enlightened New-Timer who is saying everything else about Ev Sewell, except that he is honest! The people have known most of the time that his tirades against the power company and the telephone company and other popular objectives were for the purpose of getting votes. But they are beginning to note that whatever Sewell bucks or applauds involves big money-and they also note that Sewell, although a failure in private business, seems to have fared extremely well, handling the city's weighty problems concerning rates and parks and bond issues and huge advertising funds. And the people, like the grand jury, are beginning to talk in terms of greased palms and more discreet official graft.

For many years Sewell was the loud-mouthed watchdog under absolute subjugation-a fact still remembered by the Avenue, Miami Beach, is overstocked with children's books, tomato growers south of Miami who once discovered, through and has asked MIAMI LIFE to make hundreds of Miami the old Metropolis (later converted by Cox of Ohio into the Daily News), that it cost more to ship tomatoes from Miami to New York than it did from Havana to New York! Sewell personally led a boycott of Flagler Street advertisers against the old Metropolis-and failed in it-as he failed in most of his private life ventures. He failed to maintain the railroad's subjugation of Miami.

subjugation of Miami. And he will fail in this new attempt to subjugate all race-track gambling to the will of Messrs. Widener and Brad-ley (Widener of the Philadelphia-and-Palm Beach Wideners and Bradley of the Kentucky-and-Palm Beach gambling THAT Ben Axelroad would ap-reciate it if some lawyer friend i ! ! THAT Ben Axelroad would ap-reciate it if some lawyer friend i ! ! THAT Ben Axelroad would ap-reciate it if some lawyer friend i ! ! THAT Ben Axelroad would ap-reciate it if some lawyer friend i ! ! THAT Ben Axelroad would ap-reciate it if some lawyer friend i ! ! THAT Ben Axelroad would ap-reciate it if some lawyer friend i ! ! THAT Ben Axelroad would ap-reciate it if some lawyer friend i ! ! THAT Ben Axelroad would ap-reciate it if some lawyer friend i ! ! THAT Ben Axelroad would ap-reciate it if some lawyer friend i ! ! THAT Ben Axelroad would ap-reciate it if some lawyer friend i ! ! THAT Ben Axelroad would ap-reciate it if some lawyer friend would give him a law client ! ! ! THAT Ben Axelroad for me. I will ex-THAT Ben

But, for the moment, let us forget the Sewell bluster and look at this horse-bookie situation in all seriousness. And let us constantly keep in mind that on one side there is the Widener-Bradley combination—two highly rated mil-lionaires, able, and willing, as recently shown, to bribe the lionaires, able, and willing, as recently shown, to bribe the lionaires, able, and willing, as recently shown, to bribe the lionaires, able, and willing, as recently shown, to bribe the lionaires, able, and willing, as recently shown, to bribe the lionaires, able, and willing, as recently shown, to bribe the lionaires, able, and willing, as recently shown, to bribe the lionaires, able, and willing as recently shown, to bribe the lionaires, able, and willing as recently shown, to bribe the lionaires, able, and willing as recently shown, to bribe the lionaires, able, and willing as recently shown, to bribe the lionaires, able, and willing as recently shown, to bribe the lionaires, able, and willing as recently shown, to bribe the lionaires, able, and willing as recently shown, to bribe the lionaires, able, and willing as recently shown, to bribe the lionaires, able, and willing as recently shown, to bribe the lionaires, able, and willing as recently shown, to bribe the lionaires, able, and willing as recently shown, to bribe the lionaires able, and willing as recently shown, to bribe the lionaires able, and willing as recently shown as a lionaires as a lionaires as a lionaire and the the police department in its lionaires as a lionaire (Continued on Page Two)

Rambles and **Rumbles**

in the electric chair at Raiford to pay the extreme penalty for shoot-ing Mayor Anton Cermak of Chi-Return of bicycles has greatly increased

siderable difficulty adjusting the electrode on Zangara's head be-cause all the hair had been shaved off only a few hours before and it didn't fit. He was forced to sit in the chair fully five minutes before the electrician finished and then

electrician stepped back expecting the sheriff to do his duty.

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WHAT EVERYONE IS SAYING! Every time an official walks in the Court- responsible for a majority of the house the burglar alarm goes off automatical- minor accidents. I might add that ly. Smart alarm, eh what?

ATTENTION KIDDIES!

WE know is isn't Christmas but we have a treat for you dition of jail sentence to heavy just the same. Charlie's Newsstand at 1436 Washington

away. THEY TELL ME

ing for a rich widow 1

THAT Grover Morrow wishes a urging him to make the race started to investigate.

by DR. R. C. WOODWARD Superintendent Jackson Memorial Hospital

FIRMLY believe that 50 per cent of automobile injury cases which come to Jackson Memorial Hospital are the result of reckless and careless driving and that they could

FEW people in Dade county know that former Sheriff Dan Har-die is slightly deaf—but he is. be, and would be, avoided if motorists exercised more cau-tion. A day seldom passes when we do not treat several per-When Guiseppi Zangara was placed sons who have been injured and maimed in automobile acci-

> Return of bicycles has greatly increased the number of accidents and many of the cases we are called upon to treat have been caused by collisions between automobiles and bicycles. The habit of cyclists using the streets after dark without lights is exceedingly dangerous and should be discouraged by the police in conjunction with the safety campaign

Among the many things which cause automobile accidents we find that speeding and reckless driving causes the majority of fatalities. Defective lights; bright lights which cause drivers coming from the opposite direction to become blinded; misuse of driving signals and carelessness of pedes-

> passing automobiles, seem to be intoxicated drivers are probably the forst menace and are respondents with which we have to deal. treatment of such drivers in municipal Court and believe that adfines will greatly discourage the driving while drunk practice.

Now that school is about to start I heartily favor any campaign which will be educational to motor-

dren are young and inexperienced in crossing streets. It is the duty of every motorist to use extreme ing drawing books, picture books caution while traveling in the vicinand stories for children right here ity of school buildings and during THAT Bob Race cut a wide and handsome path at Tallahasee with who brings a clipping of this story on their way to or from school. Children playing in the streets is want to say again that I firmly believe that fully half of all auto-press my appreciation personally mobile accidents can be avoided if A young man playfully chasing

WHAT EVERYONE IS ASKING!

How much is the Telephone Company paying the Railroad Commission for holding up the decision on Miami's Rate case?

Lois-Haynes Walta Is Telephone Company Winner In Beauty Contest

MISS LOIS-HAYNES WALTA? No! It's MRS. Lois-Hayles Walta, is this week's winner from the Southern Bell Telephone Company in MIAMI LIFE'S big city-wide contest to find Miami's Most Attractive Working Girl-and is she a honey

Golden hair, a gorgeous figure, fascinating dimples, five feet six and 116 pounds of personality-that's Lois, and she says she is going to win the big contest. Mrs. Walta is an operator at the Coral Gables exchange and came to Miami ten years ago from Birmingham, where she attended Birmingham High School. She lives at 4 N.W. 8th Avenue. and has been employed by the Telephone

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tion being shown me and I certain-

Miss Mary Romano from the Little River exchange practically tied for first honors. The whole staff of MIAMI LIFE anxiously awaited

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SCALAWAG!

Nowadays you've got to "take it" When it comes to verbal "socks" And you cannot be too fussy, When they call you "rogue" or "fox."

If they say that you're a "rascal" Or a "chiseler" or a "nag." Laugh it off and hold your dander, Til they call you "Scallywag"!!!

MISSING!

Arthur Wadsworth Stuckie has been missing for the last four days. When last seen was hitch-hiking northward on Dixie Highway.

Was wearing a green shirt with yellow tie; red, white and blue pants and purple shoes with red beret.

Slightly bald, slightly balmy and fond of plate lunches and two for nickle cigars. A suitable

REWARD

- the office of the office of

Will be paid to anyone who knows of this man's whereabouts and keeps the information strictly to himself.

R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY Care Miami Life or City Jail

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tective and is trying to find out just who it is who keeps tabs on her through this column. . . From the results so far I think that she had better buy another two bit course in how to be a detective in three short lessons, or else do the same as I advised CHESTER to last week and look behind doorways while she is stumbling blindly through the halls

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Here just when we thought that REGGIE had disappeared com-pletely he was found the other night and you would never suspect one of the studes was trying very hard to find a seat at the theater the other night and just when he was about to reach it he suddenly fell over a pair of long legs... and there was MR. WIL-SON'S big legs in the way again.... Of course by this time the stude was very embarrassed and hastened to sit down immediately ... imagine his further embarrassment when he started to sit down and found that to seat next to our hero was occupied . . . well. we must admit that first appearances are deceiving at times, especialy in dark H places.... Another of our football heroes seems to be stepping out ouite a bit lately even if it is always with the same redhead.... HAROLD took his twin brother, HARVEY, to a dance last week and kept the poor fellow from dancing for half the evening by telling him that it would cost 10 cents to dance with any of the girls present.... Finally when the truth was learned brotherly effection was laid aside Finally when the evening. . . . HARVEY proceeded to dance with EMILY, which crammed brother's style somewhat. 内 EMILY. which crammed brother's style somewhat. I see where HARRIET of the marying Zetas, is blessed eventing ... which reminds me that BETH is now a proud mama to the tune of seven pounds ... dear me, it must be the weather, or can you think of a better explanation. ... DRAC is again, or still if you prefer it, stepping out with JOSEPH ... many of our gossip minded studes are speculating as to just what will happen if MARY FRANCES decon²⁴ get a job this fell ... you take a guess. ... I see where JIMMY is taking his father's place by staying home with his mother evenings . . . pretty good for him, don't you think . . . of course we didn't think that he would be able to take his father's place as a mindidn't think that he would be able to take his father's place as a min-ister. . . . We'd like to know just why MAL has been keeping under cover for so long . . . who knows, maybe it is just a breathing spell. . . . Wonder what has happened to MYRTLE . . . last week she was flying pretty high and this week she spends all her time practicing music . . . these women certainly do have me in circles half the time. NORA is home from the hospital now and receiving visitors . . . good luck and quick recovery. . . . HELEN it seems is having quite a time up Ohio way especially since BOB went up to see her. . . . Wonder if they'll come back single or married? . . . anyhow I think



SOCIAL WHIRI

MR. JOE KNIGHT, of the Cairo Knights, entertained Mr. BUCK EVERETT one night this week. He was heard to remark that Mr. Everett got on his nerves considerably.

MR. BUCK EVERETT, who was entertained this week by MR. JOE KNIGHT, was seen going into Dr. Camara's place. He said he wanted to buy some spectacles to fit two judges and a referee.

MRS. AL DUBBIN was noticed dancing with a man in a brown suit at the Royal Palm Club last Saturday night. The man was said to be Mr. Al Dubbin.

MR. TOM WILLIAMS of the Bagdad Williams' attended the big fight Monday night. When he heard the decision he just smiled and said his conscience wouldn't hurt him any nore when he started adding up a had just finished counting the \$1,heck. 400 gate. Then it rained.

MR. PARKER HENDERSON, one of the bail bonding Hendersons was noticed at the RONEY Cabana

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Colony Sunday afternoon. He said he didn't go there to bail out the Beach. swimming pool.

MR. G. R. K. CARTER has severed all his business connections at South Beach and his next venture will be a little bit higher up on the

MR. DINTY DENNIS, allegea sports editor of the Miami Herald,

MR. E. H. GRIFFITH, Beach prize fight promoter, recently had every seat in his arena filled and

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woman plunged downward so violently that she was decapitated. Her head landed immediately in Rambles

"Bookies"

entire state legislature of this state, to say nothing of pettier of-fice-holders all down the line; and on the other side, some 1,500 bookmakers and assistants, and their families of Dade county. And let us not forget that the Widener-Bradley combination spends noth-

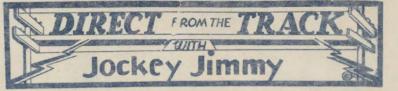
From the one side Dade county, n return for its generosity in turn-ing over its creamiest legal gamb-ing concessions to the sanctimonous Mr. Widener and the "hell with-you" Bradley, gets only \$14,-000 annually—the same that the remotest and most insignificant county in the state receives. Dade county enriches the rest of the state close to \$2,000,000 a year— and gets back \$14,000. \$14,000! Scarcely enough of a sum to inter-st embezzling or thieving office-nolders of Dade county! Big and road-minded Dade county actually is keeping the rest of the state alive so that Messrs. Widener and Bradley and the other race-track owners may take their money back north the remaining nine months of the year. For a pittance of \$14,-000 a year, we have turned our \$100,000,000 winter tourist crop to hese race-track moguls for harvesting!

Now this is not a question of morals-whether horse-race gambling is right or wrong. The legis-lature and our votes decided it was right several years ago-and the decision stands for the present. Morally, a bookmaker rates just as high as Mr. Widener or Mr. Bradley-perhaps higher (even Col. Bradley, a bookmaker himself, ad-mits a bookmaker is squarer than a pari-mutuel machine). If a bookie is denied admission to Heaven because of his avocation, you can bet your last dollar that it will be Hell to pay for Messrs. Widener and Bradley!

The only gambling difference between pari-mutuel betting and bookmakers' betting is that the bookmakers beeting battat the race-track operating pari-mutuel machine can't lose the percentage being taken out before the race is run; while bookmakers can, and often do, lose.

For nine months out of the year, bookmaking in Miami yields a most comfortable revenue to people of Dade county. In fines and forfeit-ures, in the hiring of local people, in the life-blood of the long wait between "seasons," the book-making business becomes a foremost industry in Miami. With 200 books operating, each averaging five or six employes receiving an average of \$400 daily there is an expendi-ture of \$4,600 a day, \$27,600 a week, \$110,000 a month, or \$1,324,-800 a year. This is money in con-stant circulation. This paper years ago used to point out vividly that a dollar in circulation in Miami is worth \$2-or twice what a circulating dollar is worth in any other city in America, because it is so long reaching the strong-hold boxes our money barons who ship it to Wall Street at the first opportun-ity. Therefore, this \$1,324,800 an-nual hand-book industry in Miami actually amounts to an inudstry of \$2,649,600 annually!

With race-track owners fighting bookies, and already guilty of corrupting an entire state. we wonder if it would not pay Dade county to



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Wonder if the vill come back single or married? . . . anyhow I think it would be advisable to get the rice and old shoes ready just in case . . . at least if you don't use them on the couple in question perhaps FREDDIE will have BOB'S mind made up for him by that time . . . The BROWN oh. well. delays happen in the best of families. . . The BROWN-PARROT affair seems to have become a habit now what with NEDRA getting impatient for the opening of school and incidently the return of the students. . . I wonder what's going to happen to POLLY of the students. . . I wonder what's going to happen to POLLY though when all of these new freshmen boys get a good look at our blonde actress . . . anyhow we're all prepared for fireworks . . . which reminds me that I'd better close this or I'll get fireworks myself in two separate works. . . . See you in the column next week, or are you one of those elusive creatures!

Ideal Down Town Location Most Attractive Working Girl Contest

Ballot No. 6

DADE COUNTY COURTHOUSE

Contest Editor. Miami Life, Professional Building.

Please record one (1) vote for

whom I believe to be the most attractive girl employed in The Dade County Courthouse.

(This vote is good until midnight, Wednesday, August 14th. Mail or deliver personally to Contest Editor, Miami Life, 205 Professional Building, Mani, Fis.

AND

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Instead of jerking the switch Sheriff Hardie turned to the elec-rician and said, "Would you mind explaining that again. I'm a little hard of hearing you know?" Zangara still sitting in the chair became impatient and mumbled from beneath the black hood, "Come on, pusha da button." Sheriff Hardie touched him on the arm and said in an apologetic tone, "Just a minute, Joe; just a minute; we'll take care of you." After listening to the instructions once more he plunged the switch downward and

Has anyone ever thought what a swell time our grandchildren are going to have paying for the good times we never had?

N Arizona the law requires the jury in a capital case where the death penalty is inflicted to witness the execution. A few years ago a woman was sentenced to be hanged

Rates

and as usual the jury composed of six men and six women took their places beneath the scaffold. When the trap was sprung the condemned

front of the twelve jurors and all six of the men jurors fainted. Not a single one of the women passed eliminate racing out.

Grover Bergdoll, celebrated draft dodger, is trying to come back to the United States. He probably figures that Germany will get mixed up in another war before we do.

EVERY newspaper man strives to write the supreme "lead." The lead, incidently, is the opening sentence and paragraph of a news story and is considered the most vital. A majority of writers throughout the country claim that the finest "lead" ever written was written by an Associated Press correspondent upon the occasion of the death of President Harding. After his death in San Francisco

the body of the President was taken to Washington where it laid in state for three days. At the ex-piration of the three days the body Zangara was swept into eternity. was placed aboard a special train was placed aboard a special train and taken to Marion, Ohio, for burial. In writing the story the A.P. reporter used exactly seven words in his "lead." They were: "Washington, D. C. (A.P.)Warren G. Harding left Washington to-sight foremer

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Two Blocks From Bay

Front Park

completely-especially now that the tiny group owning the tracks are trying to cheat 1,500 Dade county families out of their means of existencecheat Dade county out of a \$26, 496,000-a-year payroll. Miamians of old can well-remem-

ber the joyous Miami of the days when there was no racing-when stores, beaches, autos, homes, and all variety of amusement or busi-ness places were filled with gay, money-spending folks. That was Miami prior to 1925, the fastest growing city in America. And, mind you, that was Miami also in the reat seasons of '28, '29, and '30, when Bradley (then in New Or-eans racing) and Curley Brown (then in Havana racing), formed combination that paid Florida alers munificent sums to close up their forbidding competitor -Miami. Those seasons proved we can, in a pinch, do without racing -and the crowds will come just the same-and perhaps nicer people.

Even in 1925, 1926 and 1927, Joe Smoot's original Hialeah track spent money lavishly among Miamians-largely because it hadn't been legalized.

Anyway, Miami's condition today is precarious. With Broward and Palm Beach counties avidly seeking a place in Miami's supposed bountiful sun, a peculiar temerity seems to have settled over us na-The thought of losing our tives. much-publicized tracks seem to fill as with dread.

We forget the axiom of proponents and opponents of racing-crowds don't follow the races; the races follow the crowds!

We had the crowds long before races-and will always have them takes two weeks to clear -because we have the eternal drawing power like no other part

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of this hemisphere has-the most sunshine in a setting of native beauty that cannot be matched elsewhere.



LE believed in dreams, and his was blonde, In an apartment on the Beach; He cherished thoughts, and she'd respond, The blessed little peach.

He lived in castles where she was queen, And reigned on a throne of love: She told him that he was the only beam Shining from far above.

He bought her clothes and he bought her shoes, And other sundry things;

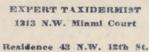
He bought her gems and he bought her booze-Until he felt the stings.

He had thought she was a charming dame, And not a hot man-trap; But her husband called and drenched the flame-T.T. The sentimental sap!



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MIAMI LIFE



Two more lives have been snuffed out and half a dozen persons have been injured and maimed in Miami during the last seven days as a result of automobile accidents.

THIS HORRIBLE SLAUGHTER MUST STOP!

Motorists alone are not entirely to blame for all accidents. Pedestrians who become careless in stepping from behind parked cars without looking in all directions are partly responsible for many accidents.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Before crossing streets and at intersections. Walk carefully and drive carefully and you will be doing your part in co-operating with the police in the present "Safety" Campaign.

BICYCLISTS!

Who use the streets after dark without lights on their vehicles TAKE THEIR LIVES IN THEIR OWN HANDS. Drivers blinded by lights coming from the opposite direction cannot see them until it is too late.

DO NOT OPERATE BICYCLES OR ANY OTHER VEHICLES WITHOUT LIGTHS

Watch out for children. Despite all efforts they will play in the streets and they are too young to fully realize their danger. It is up to the motorist to safeguard them. Do not cripple a child. Whenever you see the least possibility of an accident,

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Greeby Discusses Ethiopian Situation

Says Burglar Alarm Rings Automatically Every Time An **Official Walks Into The Court House**

HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, Public "Scalawag" No. 1, R. who realy started the strained Japanese situation by drawing a picture of the Mikado's dog on his woodshed door, was found by the MIAMI LIFE reporter this week lounging beneath a tree in Ev Sewell's back yard.

"I do not desire no publicity," shouted the eminent "scal-awag" as the reporter approached, "I'm stalking me some

around.' Greeby ignored

you can say that I'm worried about

mation derivered?" asked the re-porter, making a couple of notes. "I don't want it delivered," belch-ed Greeby. "I'll pay the reward if the party who finds him will just keep quiet." "What do you think of the Ethi-opian situation?" asked the report-

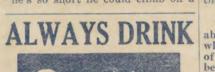
er. "Well," grunted Greeby, 'right here in Miami it's pretty bad."

The interview was interrupted by the clanging of a loud toned gong. "What's that?" asked the re-

porter. "That's the burglar alarm on the court house," chuckled Greeby." It rings automaticaly every time a of-

ficial walks into the joint."

r anxiously. Before answering Greeby looked h all directions and then drawing object, your honor," he shouted. er anxiously. in all directions and then drawing





prey." "Stalking what?" queried the reporter. "Some prey," muttered Greeby, edging over six inches toward the shade. "As soon as the toward the shade. "As soon as the Tribune photographer gets here I'm going to slap Ev Sewell's face." "You are not." bellowed M rs. Greeby from the back porch. "I w as h e s here every Tuesday and you ain't gonand you ain't gon-na start slapping my meal ticket so we still have a nifty array of jury stories.

the remark as neighbors started slamming win-dows down to dodge the smoke screen created by the wash boilers. There is the one about the Texas jury and the two farmers charged with assault. It seems the sons of the field and barnyard had a falling "If you insist on interviewing me ou can say that I'm worried about war. One of them used a pitch-"Where do you want their for-mation delivered?" asked the re-mation grouple of notes. "We, the jury, after the the liberation, unanimously agree that we would have given \$10 each to the fight."

Then there is the one about the prisoner who accidently got mixed up and found a seat in the jury box. When the trial started the prosecuting attorney discovered him there and bellowed:.. 'Here youcome out of that jury box. You can't serve on your own jury." "I knew my luck wouldn't last," sighed the prisoner as he arose.

Upon another occasion the pris-oner was called to the witness stand in his own behalf. On the ficial walks into the joint." "Do you know of any shortages in the court house?" asked the re-porter, scenting a story. "Do I?" yelped Greeby. 'Say, I can't understand how you newspa-per guys missed the biggest short-age in the whole building." "Where is it?" asked the report-"Where is it?" asked the report-thing over at your place? Hello, Frank! How's tricks, Bill?" he beamed as he wended his way to the witness stand. The state's atorney jumped to

in all directions and then drawing the reporter closer whispered, "In the mayor's office." "In the mayor's office?" asked the reporter. "Do you mean Mayor Fossey?" "None other," beamed Greeby. "he's so short he could climb on a

Last but not least is the old saw about the prisoner who was asked whether he cared to challenge any of the jurors after the panel had been completed. Surveying them for a minute or two he replied: "Well, if the court insists I might take that little guy on the end for a couple of rounds."

THINGS

I'd Like to Know

IF Gertrude really lost the \$75

The Sportlife TOM STOWE **OFFICIALS ROB EVERETT** THE Miami Beach Boxing Commission's belated action in changing the Knight-Everett verdict from a Knight victory to a draw, while it took some of the sting out of a putrid you can say that I'm worried about Stuckie. He's been missin' for three days." "Oh! he'll be found al right," re-"Oh! he'll be found al right," re-"That's what I'm worried about," grunted Greeby. "You can put in your paper that I'll pay a handsome reward to anyone who knows of his whereabouts."

where except Miami Beach or Cairo Ga., the referee could have safely WESTFALL raised Everett's hand without wait ing for the judges' ballots. That's how "close" the fight was. Twice before these two sluggers had met and in each instance Everett's sup-porters cried 'robbery." This was the first time I had seen the two 'You Buy Lower From the Grower'

men face each other-a sort of a neutral, unbiased observer-and yet there is no question in my mind that Everett is a much better scrapper than Knight. How a man of Maloney's pugilistic experience could see Mon-

day's brawl otherwise, is beyond comprehension. The only newspa-per scribe to see it the Knight way was Carl Dillon—but he comes from the Daily News! Lawrence Rollins of the Herald and Chuck Dewees of the Tribune saw it in we MIAMI LIFE fashion. Judges Jack Herrick and Dick Crawford gave 125 points to each scrapper, but Crawford's poor arithmetic result-ed in Knight first being declared

the winner. The fight itself was a real grudge battle in which fouls were as frequent as punches during the first five rounds. But only Everett was warned. Although there were no knockdowns, the danger was ever lurking nearby. Everett land-ed by far the most punches but Knight's back-peddling and clever

boxing made him also miss more often. Miami Life gave Everett six rounds, Knight three and saw one even. Granted ample time to acclimate himself, Everett, who ar-rived in Miami the day before the acclimate himself, Everett, who ar-rived in Miami the day before the fight, would probably knock Knight out, thus leaving no chance of a 'home town" decision giving Knight undue rewards. re-match between the pair contest.

would draw a record crowd with a \$10 top if the spectators could be assured Everett would get a square LIFE has started making arrangessured Everett would get a squ

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pair of stilts, slip a plug hat on his pate and still walk under a duck without stooping."

"Bushwak!" yelped the reporter, "no wonder Ev Sewell called you a scalawag."

'I resent that," bellowed Greeby. scalawag." "How long have you been unem-ployed, Mr. Greeby?" queried the "Even circuit for the sport of the "I ain't no scalawag. Just because

"Ever since his wedding day," yelled Mrs. Greeby as he dumped a washtub full of soapy water on it when he knew all the time he

"That's a lie," snorted Greeby, wiping soap suds out of his eyes. "Didn't I buy you lots of weddin' presents?" presents'

"Yeah!" shouted Mrs. Greeby. "A wash board; a lookin' glass and a rocking chair. You told me I could either use the washboard or sit down in the rockin' chair in front of the lookin' glass and watch front of the lookin' glass and watch myself starve to death. They oughta give you a life membership in the Unemployed Army." "That's an idea," whispered Greeby as he rolled over in the shade and went into a coma.

shade and went into a coma. The reporter departed just as Mayor Sewell came out of the back door and tried to push Mrs. Greeby off of the porch.

LITTLE GERALDINE

Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed when her adopted brother, Absolutely, showed her where he got blistered in the sun at Miami Beach because she knew he was going to get another blis-tering when his mother found out he'd been over there.

Miami Life is Read-Not Skimmed

IF Muriel thinks she can keep Freddy and Frank on the string without either of them finding about the other one

ring or if she borrowed \$40 on it

for a trip to see an old friend

WHY Clarence tried to lie out of was caught

WHO phoned George at the exact moment he didn't want to be bothered, and if it wasn't one of 'her" former sweeties

WHAT little Harry, the harmon-ica king of the Court House Dis-trict, told Denny, the Key West sheik with the Spanish hat strings

THAT Prunella and Sybil, out northeast way, are arousing a lot of interest in their new clothes and in the afternoons when the word went out to put on the soft pedal

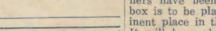
THEY

WHAT Marion and Beatrice, the inseparables, way out in the south-west, are doing, to amuse them-selves and their friends this sumvus" and won't tell where it is mer

WHAT Red Morris thinks of the workouts and races of old General A this year and if he has forgotten that day the Gen won at 60 to 1

Osteopaths, and Funeral Directors who will some day startle the public with some true tales of mistakes on the part of some of our they do it themselves





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inent place in the downtown area. It will be sealed before the first vote is cast and will remain sealed for 10 days. The final day and evening will be an event of events. Arrangements are being made for Arrangements are being made for a brilliant ball in one of the leading night clubs. An elaborate en-

tertainment program will be ar-ranged and the sealed ballot box will be opened at midnight by to make the final audit. All of the fifteen preliminary winners, with their escorts, will be honor guests of MIAMI LIFE.

After the Courthouse contest the next beauty will be chosen from McCrory's. The McCrory event will be followed by one at

the Grant Store and the next will be from the Kress Store. The tenth beauty will be selected at Jackson Memorial hospital, and then four downtown contests in-cluding the Huntington, Olympia, Seybold and Security buildings, will follow. The fifteenth, and final preliminary contest will be an open affair for all business concerns not included in the list where previous contests have been

held. It will end October 16th and after that the final selection will be made. The grand prize winner of interest in their new clothes and where they are getting them and who and why and oh just a lot of unanswered questions 1 1 1 1 be made. The grand prize while will be awarded the title of "Miami's Most Attractive Working Girl" and in addition to an impos-ing array of valuable prizes will

given a DeLuxe, all expense he THAT Lois has the cutest 'ne-us" and won't tell where it is she selects. Arrangements are THAT Sydney Christie is reliab-ly reported to be the very finest type of an Irish girl in the entire south and is quietly but constantly in demand by a number of outful in demand by a number of artists who want that rare type of beauty in their paintings and drawings MIAMI LIFE.

MIAMI LIFE. Contest Editor's note: Plense no-tice the slight change on the ballot. The name of the person casting the vote has been climinated to clarify the question regarding the number of votes any one person is eligible to cast. The only votes available are those apearing exclusively in MIAMI LIFE, therefore each vote speaks for fiself. Any person may cast as many ballots as he, or she, may have for any person eligible in the particular contest being held.

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assured Everett would get a square shake. The best way to assure this is to import a neutral referee and judges. Hampson have taken up where ments for the big final event. After the fifteen preliminary win-ners have been selected a ballot box is to be placed in some prom-ing us

THAT Winnie thinks Barney is a riot at all times and especially when he is doing the honors at George and Mike's place where most of the races are re-run

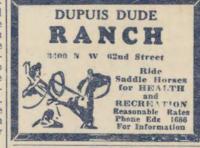
THAT Mabel, the good looking plump and very likable girl in Jim-



mie Contos' famous Atlantic Caf s as full of chuckles as she is slivers from the pencils she shar ens with her teeth

THAT it was perhaps best fo both, that Dan did not hear Margi when she tried to hail him las Monday night

THAT Mack Barrett did not Charlie O'Neill know why he wash sitting down so much lately an Charlie only found out the reason when he discovered the complete cow-boy outfit hidden under



back seat of Mack's car and th saw Mack's picture among t Dude ranchers

THAT Susie Stanton made a b hit with the kids when she too half the neighborhood to the pi ture show on part of her winnin on the nice fast 'horsie'

THAT Dorcas isn't half as old fashioned as her name suggests and the other girls are dying to know why she is so popular lately

THAT Russell ought to be very proud of Renee, because several folks heard her tell the handsome and wealthy sheik that she was a one man woman and meant it

Walta of the Southern Bell Telephone Company who was chosen as the most attractive lassie employed by that concern in this week's big Attractive Girl contest. Mrs. Walta, whose victory was an impressive one, now joins girls from the Red Cross, Burdines, Florida Power & Light, and the Mark Store and becomes eligible in the big final contest.

Next week's contest will be among the girls employed in the Dade County Courthouse and a ballot for that contest will be found in this issue of MIAMI LIFE. In the meanwhile if Mrs. Walta, this week's winner, will call upon the firms and persons listed below she will be awarded the many attractive prizes listed.

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		The Mark Store, Inc. Grand Prize to Be Announced	KODAK SHOP 142 N. E. Second Ave. Grand Prize—See Window Display					
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Get your coupon for next week's contest from this issue of MIAMI LIFE. It will be found on page 2 and may be used in voting for the Courthouse contest only. All votes must be postmarked not later than midnight, Wednesday, August 14th, and may be mailed or delivered personally to the Contest Editor of MIAMI LIFE, 205 Professional Building.

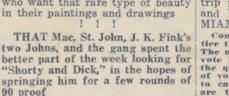
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THAT Natoma Park may, for the time being, seem like a nice cozy spot for important people to play house in, but it isn't half as good a spot as the Coral Way place was

THAT there is some talk, among the light weight Georgia Crackers in our midst, of asking Gov. Tal-madge to create some sort of office to correspond to the Kentucky Governor's appointment of Florida cit-izens as Kentucky Colonels

