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"G" MAN KAVANAUGH!

Rambles AND Rumbles

THE old timers remember the antiquated ferry boat which used to operate between Miami and Miami Beach and some of them may remember the yarn about the negro preacher.

It seems he had a yen to go to Miami Beach for a day's outing and packed his lunch in an old carpet bag. He arrived at Elser Pier at the foot of Flagler Street, just in time to see the ferry boat nearly six feet away from the pier. Sprinting madly across the dock he heaved the carpet bag across the open space onto the deck and followed in a wild dive which landed him in a rip-roaring old belly-buster fashion between a rusty anchor and a pile of lumber.

"Thank the Lawd Ah made it," he gasped when he recovered the breath which had been knocked from him.

"Hells Fiah!" exclaimed a negro deckhand, "parshon we's jist comin' in."

FROM the news comes the story of a small Tennessee town's experience in attaching a traveling circus. The circus neglected to pay a \$200 license fee and the sheriff attached it. Three days later it was discovered the animals were eating \$100 worth of food daily and a hasty survey of the budget revealed that it would take only seventeen days for them to eat the town into bankruptcy.

A meeting of the town council was called and it was voted to forget the attachment and return the circus to the owner. The owner however, blocked the move by declaring he didn't have enough money to move to the next town and the council appropriated \$300 toward the cause.

All of which is no worse than the predicament of a local receiver for a bankrupt dairy. When he took possession of the assets he found all of the cows were mortgaged and found himself confronted with the task of producing milk without bovines.

OLD FOLKS NOT FORGOTTEN

THEY are not going to be forgotten this year—God bless them—and it will be welcome news when they learn that the boys of MIAMI LIFE still remember last year and are working day and night to bring another ray of sunshine into their fading lives.

It is of the unfortunate "Old Folks" of the Kendall Home that we speak, and it is for them that we are working. It was with tears in their eyes and gratitude in their hearts that they disembarked from their day's boat ride outing last year and the same outing is to be repeated this year.

Every aged man and woman in the Kendall home, and there are many of them, will be guests of MIAMI LIFE on the Second Annual Outing which is to be held soon. Every facility of comfort is being arranged to transport them from the home to the boat with special arrangements for wheel chairs and invalids unable to occupy seats in the buses. The boat trip will be confined to inland waters. An elaborate entertainment program consisting of old time music, reminiscent of yesteryear, is being arranged. The noon day luncheon will likewise provide every delicacy and nurses will be on hand to assure comfort and safety for the elderly guests.

ARONOVITZ TO CONTINUE FIGHT

DESPITE the fact that his two-year fight resulted in a slash in telephone rates in Miami, Fighting Abe Aronovitz, City Solicitor, isn't satisfied and continuation of the fight seems assured.

Reduction in rates announced by the State Railroad Commission last Saturday after taking two years to make a decision, will save Miami telephone users approximately \$175,000 annually, but the rates are still too high, according to Aronovitz.

"The reduction here still leaves us with a rate higher than in other principal Florida cities," declared the fighting solicitor when informed of the reduction. "There is no reason why Miami should pay more for telephone service than other cities and this fight has just begun." He did not reveal what the next step would be or when the new fight would be started, but intimated that work had already started to pave the way for firing the initial shot. A calculation showed that Aronovitz spent less than \$3,000 of the taxpayers' money to procure the \$175,000 annual saving, despite the lengthy battle.

EXPENSIVE catalogues, folders, brochures and posters advertising the Olympic Games in Berlin next year were published—you'd never guess where—at 46 Jerusalem strassa (Jerusalem Street) in Berlin. All of which makes Herr Hitler's face appear a shade redder to the world in general.

IS it Safety Director Kavanaugh or is it "G" Man Kavanaugh? Can it be possible that Uncle Sam had a hand in sending Mr. Kavanaugh to Miami and placing him in a strategic position to snare the big time Public Enemies who are sure to honor the city with their presence this winter?

We hear from a most authoritative source that Mr. Kavanaugh is not only a "G" Man but that he is the Head "G" Man and directs activities here. We hear from an equally authoritative source that Mr. Kavanaugh has a letter in his desk from the New York police department offering him \$25,000 per year to accept an executive position with New York's "Finest" and that he only laughed when he received the offer.

It all sounds logical. Mr. Kavanaugh is, indeed a man of mystery. Just why he came to Miami in the first place has been a moot question. Recognized as the foremost law enforcement authority of the country there were many who expressed amazement when he agreed to come here for a paltry \$5,000 per year when he most assuredly could have procured twice that amount from almost any other city in America.

J. Edgar Hoover, biggest "G" man of

FROM McCORRY'S



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Miss Eunice Chandler, winner No. 7, in Miami Life's Most Attractive Working Girl Contest. Isn't she sweet?

them all, isn't overlooking a possibility like Andrew J. Kavanaugh, as he welds his big "G" man organization together. Public Enemies like Al Capone, Alvin Karpis, Montone, Cali and Harry Sidemore, are just a few of the "big shots" who have visited Miami during recent years. The scope of the "G" organization most certainly covers a "spot" like Miami and how could it be covered more efficiently than by the strategic "placing" of an officer of Kavanaugh's ability and efficiency?

If you care to visit Mr. Kavanaugh's office in the city hall you will find an autographed photograph of J. Edgar Hoover on his desk. When Mr. Kavanaugh's acceptance of the Miami position was made public it may be remembered that Mr. Hoover personally commented upon the matter and congratulated Miami upon procuring the services of such a valiant officer. Only last week Mr. Kavanaugh declared that politics would be taken out of police business in Miami—and that is a typical "G" Man idea, because Uncle Sam's ace sleuths have no time for politics as they round up public enemies. Once again we ask, is it Safety Director Kavanaugh or is it "G" Man Kavanaugh. It is all a matter of conjecture and you can't find out one way or another. If he is the big "G" man he isn't going to admit it and if he isn't—well, we still think Mr. Hoover has overlooked a swell bet.

Juggling U. S. Dollars

PLAYING tricks with Uncle Sam's money is mighty dangerous, especially when the tricks appear to consist of defrauding conscientious persons who are patriotic enough to pitch in and participate in the National Home Building movement.

We have in mind the Federal Savings & Loan Association of Miami, and the J. M. Lipton Insurance Agency, and we have on file information which we are positive will be appreciated by Uncle Sam.

The Federal Savings & Loan Association, for the benefit of innocent sheep who might walk in and get sheared, is a subsidiary of a South Carolina Association and one Harry J. Lipton is its president. The business of the company is to sell participating shares and then borrow \$3 from the government for each dollar taken in for shares. This \$3 is placed in the institution's coffers and loaned to property owners at 6 per cent per annum.

Up to this point it is all legitimate and ethical, but from here on the Lipton brothers get in the dirty work. For example a property owner desires to build an addition to his home. The home is worth \$5,000 and he needs another \$1,000 for the repairs. He goes to the Federal Savings & Loan Association and runs into Conniver No. 1, Harry Lipton. He is told that it will cost him a certain amount for appraising the property and two or three other "fees" will be added for "services." If he is chump enough to agree and if he does agree he is a chump, the appraisal is made and then the matter of insurance is brought up.

It develops that the First Federal Savings & Loan Association does NOT MAKE LOANS UNLESS THE PROPERTY INSURED IN THE J. M. LIPTON INSURANCE AGENCY.

HARRY LIPTON, PRESIDENT OF THE LOAN ASSOCIATION, AND J. M. LIPTON, ARE BROTHERS, AND BOTH CONCERNS ARE IN THE SAME OFFICES IN THE CONGRESS BUILDING.

No matter how much insurance the person desiring to borrow the money may have in some other company HE DOESN'T GET THE LOAN UNLESS HE CANCELS SUCH INSURANCE AND TAKES OUT THE POLICY IN THE J. M. LIPTON COMPANY.

That is the whole story and when Uncle Sam finds out how the Lipton brothers are juggling the dollars he sends into Miami for an honest purpose the Lipton brothers will have some messy explaining to do. We understand that Harry Lipton is an excellent "explainer" and that he has "explained" several questionable deals in the past, but we do not know how J. M. stands in the explaining field—perhaps Uncle Sam will find that out.

No Leniency For Drunken Drivers, Says Kavanaugh

BY ANDREW J. KAVANAUGH
Safety Director of Miami

DRUNKEN drivers are worse than insane people on our highways with pistols in their hands and those who are only half drunk are more dangerous than those who are completely drunk. No leniency will be shown persons who operate automobiles while under the influence of liquor or who drive through red light signals.

There is no excuse for reckless driving or for disobeying traffic regulations. The regulations and rules have been made over a course of years after each problem has been studied by experts. It is just as easy to drive sanely as recklessly, and the best cure for the evil is severe penalization. The heavy death and accident toll must stop in Miami. During the first six

months of 1935, Miami led the nation in deaths due to automobile accidents, and it is the duty of every motorist to co-operate in an effort to reduce this ghastly figure.

Let us look on these traffic ordinances as rules of the traffic game, and let us play the game squarely and sportsman like. If you cheat while playing other games, you know what your friends will think of you. Well, for your information, they think the same thing about you when you cheat in traffic. Why can't we be ourselves when we get back of the steering wheel of an automobile? When we are pedestrians we are gentlemen, and we show every person every courtesy they are entitled to, but

when we step into our automobiles, we lose our sense of courtesy and as the result, we inconvenience and annoy a great many people and we take a great amount of the joy and pleasure out of automobile driving.

At present we are handicapped by lack of officers to enforce traffic regulations as they should be, therefore the necessity of co-operation is greater than ever. I have instructed every member of the Miami Police Department to enforce traffic rules and regulations and I am holding each man responsible for his beat or territory. Again I say that there will be no leniency shown drunken drivers and the sooner such a practice is broken up the better.

Wen's NOTEBOOK

—BY WEN R. PHILLIPS—

IF EX-CLERK Harold Ross goes to Raiford for alleged frauds in his city hall office, he won't go alone. Harold, who had considerable trouble this week raising a \$2,500 bond from alleged friends (though he has wife, three children, home, and other things dear to him, that should guarantee his appearance in court), no longer feels any qualms about telling "the whole truth" about city hall manipulations, during the last two years.

"My own qualms concern the capacity of the state prison," Harold said laconically, the other day.

It used to be the families of local public officials who went away summers to more congenial climes. This year, it seems to be the officials who have the migrating urge for more congenial climes. Before, officials knew where their wives and families were; but now, the wives and families don't know where the officials are.

"This is WQAM the Voice of Trop—This is WQAM the Voice of Trop—This is WQAM the Voice of Trop" went the radio at 10:15 p.m. Wednesday night—until a disgusted announcer, in a different voice, stopped the record and quickly belted, "This is WQAM the Voice of Tropical America."

Charlie Cusick entrepreneur of last season's popular band concerts at Miami Beach, is back in town, another definite sign that we're (Continued on Page Three)

Teeth Chatter In Bankruptcy Ring

THAT peculiar sound you have been hearing for the last few days isn't the advance guard of a hurricane, it's merely a chattering of teeth by members of Miami's bankruptcy ring.

The Federal grand jury convenes in Miami next week and we hear that the grand jurors will try to find out why receivers, referees, lawyers and liquidators always wind up with the assets and why creditors are invariably left holding the bag. They will want to know how Joe Morris got possession of the Blackstone Hotel. They may try to ascertain how Receiver L. M. Gerstel's son-in-law obtained the Johnson Brothers' Grocery Store and who nominated Referee L. Earl Curry as the "head" man of the Miami Laundry. They may even investigate the "Liquidators Incorporated," an organization formed a couple of weeks ago and now appointed to "whack" up the valuable Bulah Coker estate. When they have finished that part of the business they may look into the ownership of "Miami Shores" and see who owns the valuable 360-acre tract, and how it was acquired. In summing up the grand jury might even do a little income tax ferreting, all of which accounts for the great chattering of teeth within the compact confines of the tight little "ring."

EUNICE CHANDLER IS WINNER

THE girls at McCrory's really "went to town" in MIAMI LIFE'S Attractive Working Girl Contest and when it was all over little Miss Eunice Chandler was the winner exactly from votes in front of Miss Mildred Crenshaw.

It was the closest contest to date and the judges were forced to count the ballots four times before the official result was known.

"I'm very happy and most appreciative," beamed Miss Chandler when informed of her victory. "I didn't know that I had so many friends and I want to take this opportunity to thank each one of them."

Miss Chandler is a graduate of the Ariton, Alabama, High School, and has been employed at McCrory's two years. She is a decided brunette with an infectious smile and plenty of personality. She is 19 years old and five feet one inch tall. (Continued on Page Two)

BRIDGES, CHARTRAND, GARDNER

THEY made a lot of noise during the last campaign but we hear from a reliable source that some of the noise isn't paid for yet. The Airline Radio Service is still trying to collect a bill for \$32 for "sound truck" services. The collector says Bridges told him to see Gardner and that Gardner told him to see Chartrand and that Chartrand referred him to seven other guys who referred him to seven more. He says he is now working on the sixteenth seven.

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TO MY SWEETHEART Caring for you the way I do, Loving you more each day, Hoping so much that happiness Will cheer and bless your way.

THINGS I'd Like to Know Why a certain party calls himself 'Captain' VanCackles?

THE BEST ONE OF THE WEEK A GEORGIA negro in an old model T Ford broke down in the middle of the highway.

Round The Town GETTING married is the easiest thing in the world in Broward county.

Round The Town WHAT Patricia Duggan, the comparatively new resident on the Beach, thinks of Southern Hospitality.

Round The Town HOW Marcia Santander could even want to return to that awfully cold Winnipeg after the wonderful year she had here.

Round The Town HOW the girls in the Gables dining place are getting along without the fascinating and dominating generalissimo, that blonde Waiter boy.

Round The Town WHERE Hazel and Angelino are spending the summer and if they will come to town before the stormy season.

Round The Town WHO is the lucky guy seen with nifty, gypsy Helen, queen of the Seybold Arcade Nut Store, and is he responsible for the beautiful ring.

Round The Town WHAT the two cops were arguing about last Tuesday afternoon when they were holding up traffic on the causeway.

EDITOR'S MAIL Editor, Miami Life: Dear Sir: I was interested in the comment of your contributor "Round the Town" in your issue of 7-20-35.

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THEY TELL ME That Joe Astoria is now manager of the Coral Gables Country Club and that all of his old friends are dropping in to wish him luck.

Round The Town THAT Lucile Morgan and Lucile Burns, two of our good looking Miami girls, thrilled the boys of the fishing fleet at Ft. Pierce last Sunday.

Round The Town THAT Harry Fry, who raises chickens when he is not busy at his regular job, is now going to get a rooster for company for some fourteen hens which seem to want a "man" around the place.

Round The Town THAT the girls in the restaurants say that tips on asparagus are about the only kind they see now-a-days and are hoping this will not become a habit with the customers.

Round The Town THAT something should be done to the downtown sewerage system every evening to keep them from steaming and smelling.

Round The Town THAT Mary Minnet is not her true name, but it sure answered the purpose when the prominent young red-head barrister tried to tell her the story of his life in one hour.

Round The Town THAT some Beauty Parlor operators are so careless with the curling irons that they make marks on girls necks that look just like bites, and in this hot weather too.

Round The Town THAT Irene Hasty insists that the last two dates got her all wrong and she doesn't care if we tell the world that Hasty is a name and does not mean what the adjective "speedy" means.

Round The Town THAT Mr. John Webber, Miami's Mighty Minion, who steers 'em 'thisaway' and 'thataway' at second and Flagler saw a picture in the Olympia building just after going off duty, of the biggest sausage in the world.

Round The Town THAT Polly Miller, Miami's greatest contribution to the art of Tepichore, turned the Park upside-down with her dancing at the Legion Show and took at least four bows in a tightly packed program.

Round The Town THAT Adolph Serth taught a bunch of "Local Yokels" how to pronounce Miami.

Round The Town THAT Tom Lewis, international authority on "How to run a Drug Sundry Store," is reported to be looking for Scotty, for either the seven bucks or a couple of good horses.

Round The Town THAT a lot of Georgia folks think the Birmingham, Alabama, operator of the drug store in the Gables looks better behind another kind of a counter, since purchasing the half pint of half month old roasting ear cordial.

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Wreckless Wrecker Connie Friedin says that as much damage to wrecked automobiles has been done on a great number of occasions after the wreck than in the wreck itself.

Round The Town MOST folks are inclined to look upon their weekly laundry problem as a necessary evil, impossible of any really satisfactory solution.

FORMER City Manager Dr. A. W. Ziebold, who left Miami in 1928 for Jacksonville to serve as vice president of Foremost Dairies Corporation, returned to Miami this week to accept the post of Executive Secretary and General Manager of Miami Home Milk Producers Association.

Recommended for a surprising 10-hour automobile ride that unfolds vividly the future of South Florida.

Smith's SILVER MOON Cafe 522 N. Miami Ave. RE-OPENS TODAY

In Minding Your Business We Note THE world's worst service may be found at the Liggett Drug Store at First and Flagler.

A majority of the patrons of midnight shows at the Olympia are "punks" and kids who swill a couple of bottles of beer and stagger all over the place.

The signal light at the Boulevard and Nineteenth Street. More than 300 cars traverse the boulevard to every one entering or leaving Nineteenth Street—a thoroughfare which doesn't go anywhere at either end.

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'The Sportlife' BY TOM STOWE

AFTER being prominently identified in sporting circles for the last twelve or fourteen years the celebrated Weinberg Twins, Phil and Jerry, have decided to go into business for themselves and will make their debut as promoters and matchmakers next Monday night at the Coral Gables Coliseum.

WESTFALL FLORIST 'You Buy Lower From the Grower' 1070 N.W. 27th Ave. at the River

THEY say Seven is a lucky number. In any event the McCrory Store is lucky to have an employee as pretty and dainty as Miss Eunice Chandler.

A BOX OF FLOWER'S FROM Lechich's, Inc. Grand Prize—Bon Voyage Basket

SAFETY FIRST



Your child may be next! What would you have to live for if his or her precious little life should be snuffed out by a reckless or drunken automobile driver? Every child is as precious to its own parents as your child is to you. Would you deliberately kill a child?

OF COURSE YOU WOULDN'T

But you may do so accidentally if you drive recklessly or fail to observe the traffic rules created for your safety and for the safety of others. Your brakes are your greatest safety assurances. If they are faulty you are a CRIMINAL if you do not have them repaired at once.

DO NOT TAKE CHANCES

While motoring through the residential districts, A child may suddenly dash into the path of your automobile. If you are driving carefully and slowly and your brakes are good you can stop. Remember little children have been taught to look to adults for protection.

THEY HAVE FAITH IN YOU

And you must not shatter that faith. The little kiddies do not realize the meaning of danger and you must look out for them. Children are not the only ones need-



ing your protection. Pedestrians, cripples and elderly persons likewise need you and you must not fail. Co-operate with the authorities in this "Safety" Campaign and we will reduce the traffic toll of injuries and deaths which have put Miami at the top of the list in automobile casualties for the first half of 1935.

"Let's Make Our Streets As Safe As Our Front Yards"

Your Child May Be Next

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Obey All Traffic Rules

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