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CROOKED DICE AT BEACH!

EMPLOYMENT RACKETS BLEED MIAMI'S HELPLESS

IS THE good old employment bureau racket still being worked in Miami?

Mat Gruber, a restaurant worker who would rather work for nominal wages than be on relief, has in his possession certain receipts and wage payment vouchers which indicate that he, at least, was victimized.

Gruber paid the Walton Employment Bureau, in the Lorraine Arcade, fifty cents as a registration fee. The next day he paid the same employment bureau \$5.00 for procuring him a job at the B. F. Davis restaurant and combined fruit and vegetable stand. When Gruber was sent out on the job he was advised that his wages would be \$9.00 per week.

Upon reporting for duty he discovered that the wages

were actually \$1.00 per day and that he would be given a couple of meals each day to make up the difference. Gruber worked four days and was discharged. He was handed \$3.94 for the four days work with an accounting sheet which credited him with \$2 for food and with having kicked in six cents on his old age pension. Boiled down, Gruber paid the employment bureau \$5.50 for the privilege of working four days for approximately \$4.00 and when he went back to get another job he declares he was given the old fashioned run-around. The transaction occurred several weeks ago and Gruber is still unemployed. Is the employment bureau racket being worked here? MIAMI LIFE leaves it to you!

INDEPENDENT MERCHANTS ACCUSE DAILIES OF CHAIN STORE FAVORITISM

MIAMI daily newspaper favoritism to chain stores, heretofore strictly an office secret, was chased right out in the open this week by indignant independents and it need not be said that certain publishers as well as a number of political leaders are scared.

A. William Morrison, secretary of the Retail Druggists Association fired the first gun in a war which is certain to ensue.

YES SIR—THEM THAR CHAIN STORES ORGANIZED, is the heading on Morrison's message which was mailed to every druggist in Dade County.

"Maybe they were of the opinion that the small independent would eventually have his day," the message continues, "DO YOU THINK THE NEWSPAPERS OF MIAMI WOULD GIVE THE INDEPENDENT MERCHANTS AS MUCH FRONT PAGE PUBLICITY AS THEY DID THE CHAINS?"

It behooves us now to really get out and work. Lets demonstrate our political strength by electing to the Legislature some business men independents. We might be able to elect a good druggist to Governor of this state!"

More power to you Mr. Morrison. We are sure you did not refer to MIAMI LIFE among the newspapers favoring chain stores because MIAMI LIFE has always carried the torch for the small independent merchants who comprise the back-bone of our community and MIAMI LIFE WILL CONTINUE TO LEAD THE FIGHT AGAINST ORGANIZED CHAIN STORES which suck the life blood from our veins.

Of course the daily newspapers gave the chain store

organization story plenty of front page publicity. THEY WERE PAID TO DO SO. OF (Continued on page 4)

MIAMI LIFE OFFICE BOY SCRAMBLES SENATORS IN PUBLISHER'S ABSENCE

THE publisher of MIAMI LIFE, unexpectedly called to New York last week on business, learned many things on Broadway. But strange as it may seem the most astonishing thing he learned was that U. S. SENATOR CLAUDE PEPPER WON HIS SEAT IN THE SENATE BY DEFEATING C. B. ANDREWS IN THE LAST ELECTION.

What made it more astonishing was that it APPEARED ON THE FRONT PAGE OF MIAMI LIFE—THE PUBLISHER'S OWN PAPER!

Well, what can be done about it? The writer left in charge while the publisher was away blames it on the office boy. The office boy, Goofy Oscar, denies the charge and says that even an office boy couldn't be dizzy enough to pull a "crook" like that.

In any event the error was a glaring one and an apology is due both Senator Pepper and Senator Andrews. Senator Pepper WAS UNOPPOSED in the last election and polled a flattering vote throughout the state. Senator Andrews ran against, and defeated Doyle E. Carlton, former Governor of Florida.

When the publisher received a copy of last week's paper on Broadway he become non compis mentis, paralyzed, petrified, and frantic all in one motion. Long distance telephone calls were too late to keep the paper from being mailed to thousands of subscribers, hence this apology. The Publisher trusts that no damage was done to either Senator Pepper or Senator Andrews and feels sure that all friends of Senator Pepper know that he was considered such a sure winner that no one even wasted time running against him. Incidentally, MIAMI LIFE was the only publication in Dade County to support SENATOR ANDREWS IN HIS RACE AGAINST FLORIDA'S FORMER GOVERNOR which he WON HANDS DOWN.

The publisher, having apologized for the "foxy pass" now leaves his readers for a private session, in the woodshed, with the office boy who got his politics and Senators mixed. (3a)

"Moon Over Miami"



TAMPA TRIBUNE.

CROOKED dice, "doctored" roulette wheels, black-jack dealers as adept at dealing from the bottom as the top and a motley crew of shills and hustlers trained to separate gullible suckers from their money are a few of the ingredients thrown together to make the Roman Pools Casino in Miami Beach, headquarters for organized crime in America's Winter Playground.

This twentieth-century honky-tonk operates wide open in the shadow of the Rona-Plaza Hotel and APPARENTLY HAS POLICE PROTECTION SO STRONG that NO EFFORT IS MADE TO CONCEAL IT.

Not only does this aggregation of organized specialists in crooked gambling enjoy police protection but also a COMPLETE MONOPOLY UPON ALL GAMBLING IN MIAMI BEACH!

Who is responsible for this deplorable condition? Which FOUR OF MIAMI BEACH'S CITY COUNCILMEN ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR INSTRUCTING THE CITY MANAGER AND CHIEF OF POLICE TO "LAY-OFF" THIS GAMBLING DEN and at the same time maintain a rigid vigilance to see that OTHER GAMBLING PLACES ARE KEPT CLOSED?

We say which FOUR because any four members of the city council comprise a MAJORITY AND A MAJORITY HAS POW-

ER TO REMOVE THE CITY MANAGER.

We do not blame the City Manager for the sorry state of affairs in Miami Beach. He takes his orders from the city council and disobedience means his job. The same thing applies to the chief of police and down the line even to Officer No. 13 who was stationed at 731 Washington avenue to make sure that "Rebel" gamblers did not open up to furnish opposition to the protected Roman Pools Casino.

What chance has a gambler who is forced to patronize a place which holds a monopoly upon a community like Miami? Monopolies for gambling houses mean just one thing — crooked dice, "fixed" roulette wheels and thimble rigging of every other game.

THE SUCKER HASN'T A CHANCE AND THE MANAGEMENT ISN'T AFRAID OF HAVING HIM WALK OUT BECAUSE THE MONOPOLY KEEPS OTHER PLACES CLOSED AND THERE IS NO PLACE FOR HIM TO WALK TO.

There are seven councilmen in Miami Beach: John Levi, Baron de Hirsh Meyer, Robert Ralston, Harry Hice, William Burbridge, Val Cleary and Arthur Childers.

Any four of them CAN REMOVE THE ROMAN POOLS CASINO CANKER BEFORE IT REMOVES THEM.

There is a council meeting next week and if no action is taken the public will be forced to believe that THERE IS AN ORGANIZED MAJORITY ON THE MIAMI BEACH

La Paloma-Klan-Trib Publicity Hurts Miami's Winter Season

MIAMI'S golden 1937-38 winter season is in dire jeopardy as a result of flaring publicity stories which went to the four corners of the nation when the Ku Klux Klan was forced to clean out the infamous La Paloma Club!

In New York the story created a sensation. Hundreds of persons planning winter visits to Miami halted squarely in their tracks and stopped planning.

"Are conditions so bad in Miami that the Ku Klux Klan has to take the law into its own hands?" they asked.

"Why didn't law enforcement officials clean out the rat's nest in a legal manner," they query.

"We want to go to Miami to rest and play. We do NOT WANT TO GO TO MIAMI UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCE if conditions there are so bad that the regular law enforcement officials cannot handle them and has to depend upon the Klan to enforce the law."

These questions and statements were HEARD DOZENS OF TIMES BY THE PUBLISHER OF MIAMI LIFE WHO SPENT LAST WEEK IN NEW YORK CITY.

MIAMI LIFE wishes to assure its readers and every potential winter visitor that such a lawless condition as indicated in the flaring stories sent out last week by the different wire services without giving the reason for this necessary action by the Klan, which incidentally received the plaudits of all creeds in the Miami area, DOES NOT EXIST, and HAS NEVER EXISTED IN MIAMI.

That gal is living in style. She must have written a letter to Santa Claus.

"Just the opposite. Santa Claus got foolish and wrote a letter to her."

On Broadway its frequently wine, women and Sing Sing.

He: "I never knew the meaning of real happiness until I got married."

Pal: "Is that so?"

He: "Yeah, and then it was too late."

A very fine line divides law violation from legal practice. Upon certain occasions certain crooks, grifters and ghouls manage to keep within the law by resorting to subterfuge and sharp practices which immunizes them from actual prosecution despite the fact that they are really breaking the law.

Private citizens, and even newspaper men, frequently unearth breaches of the law which are cleverly covered up when investigators from law enforcement agencies appear on the spot.

Even Al Youst, owner of the extinct La Paloma Club, wouldn't be dumb enough to stage one of his lewd exhibitions in the presence of an officer of the law and OFFICERS CANNOT ARREST EVERYONE AGAINST WHOM A COMPLAINT IS MADE UNLESS IRON CLAD EVIDENCE IS SUBMITTED WITH THE COMPLAINT.

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"Cabbages and Kings"

THE interior of the earth, according to current theories, is a queer assembly of minerals, ore and other heavy metals. According to the theory there is a metallic core in the center about 4,000 miles in diameter. This core is composed of nickel, iron and other heavy metals. Over the core is a transition layer 1,060 miles thick divided into three concentric shells, probably composed of ultrabasic rocks harder than basalt. Outside of this is the sima, a 700-mile layer which is largely basalt. On this floats a sial, a thirty-seven-mile layer varying somewhat in thickness and composed of granite and related rocks. Outside the sial, or the thirty-seven mile layer is the earth we know.

THE largest meteor ever known to fall weighed 745 pounds. It fell Feb. 17, 1930, at 4:05 A. M. at Paragould, Arkansas. A brilliant illumination was seen over Arkansas, Illinois and Missouri and loud explosions were heard. The meteor fell in a field and penetrated the hard clay to a depth of nine feet. . . . The Duke of Windsor who gave up the British throne for his Baltimore light-o-love, was England's Sixtieth King.

PERSISTENT rumor says that the Dutchess of Windsor is anxious for her offspring to be born on American soil and that hospital reservations for late in February have been made in Baltimore. The Galveston seawall is ten blocks thick in several places. . . . The lighthouse off Cape Hatteras is 190 feet above the sea. . . . Gerhart Hauptman, a German who came from the same vicinity of Germany as Richard (Bruno) Hauptmann, was author of "A Family Catastrophe" which received the Nobel Prize for literature in 1912.

KEY West once elected a President of the United States. Rutherford B. Hayes ran against Samuel Tilden in 1876. Both Hayes and Tilden claimed majorities in Louisiana, Oregon, South Carolina and Florida. A special commission was appointed to settle the argument. Louisiana, Oregon and South Carolina were declared all even and the final result was up to Florida. With returns from the rest of the state in the hands of the committee it looked like a deadlock but the committee still waited for final returns from Key West. It took three weeks to get them to Washington. The committee voted 8 to 7 in favor of Hayes and he became the 19th President. Tilden followers maintained for years that their candidate had been "counted" out of the Presidency by Key West.

WILLIAM Randolph Hearst was the first editor to ever put the Harvard Lampoon on a paying basis. His first newspaper was the San Francisco Examiner which he purchased in 1887. He did not enter the New York field until 1895 when he purchased the Journal. He celebrated his fiftieth year of journalism last March. His present holdings consist of 25 dailies, 17 Sunday papers, 13 magazines and trade journals, 10 radio stations and two wire services—and Marion Davies.

LADY Godiva created the first "Peeping Tom." Lady Godiva was the wife of Leofric, Earl of Mercia and Lord of Coventry during the reign of Edward the Confessor in the year of 1040. Her husband promised her he would relieve the natives of excessive taxes if she would ride through the town of Coventry naked. History does not tell us how the "strip tease" and taxes of natives were connected, but Lady Godiva had a few views of her own. She proclaimed that all natives should take to their homes and close all windows and apertures and that no one should look out until noon. One young buck, according to tradition, decided to do some plain and fancy looking and was immediately struck blind, according to history but history likewise fails to tell us whether it was Lady Godiva's figure or a stroke of lightning which robbed him of his eyesight. A yearly pageant is still held each year at Coventry to re-enact Lady Godiva's bareback ride but the modern Lady Godivas wear either beads or bathing suits and instead of boarding up the houses the natives import field glasses and sell ring-side seats to visitors.

WHEN an eighty-year-old millionaire acts perfectly sane around a twenty-year-old blonde, it looks like he had lost his reason.

ONE of the world's greatest mysteries is why a man will re-marry his ex-wife and go right back into the old rut.

STRANGELY enough a lot of cuties on the beach trying to get sun-tanned backs are also out after greenbacks.

SPORT-POUR-RI

WHAT football teams will face each other in Miami first Big Orange Bowl game?

Right now a befuddled committee is trying to figure out the knotty problem and fully half of the citizens of the city are trying to help. The future of the new stadium and the probable future of the Orange Bowl event hangs in the balance.

If two powerful, nationally known teams can be lined up it may be the beginning of an event which will, in time, equal or surpass the famous Rose Bowl game in Pasadena. If a couple of jerk-water colleges draw the bid it will be just too bad.

Miami has always expected the best. The high priced night clubs draw the exclusive patronage. Hotels with the highest rates are always filled while cheaper hotels aren't. Miami is willing to pay for any GOOD attraction but it is practically impossible to even GIVE AWAY an inferior product here during the winter season.

At the moment four good teams seem to be in the running for the Rose Bowl. Of course only one of these elevens will receive the bid and the other three might be willing to consider the Orange Bowl. Fordham, Pittsburgh, Alabama and Dartmouth are the four big eastern and southern teams and it is 100 to 1 that one of these will go to California. Fordham, at the moment, appears the winner.

Why not make an attempt to get Alabama and Pittsburgh or Alabama and Dartmouth for the Orange Bowl? One of the teams will necessarily have to be a southern team and that makes Alabama the first choice. Of course attempts will be made to get one of the outstanding teams into the Sugar Bowl for the Louisiana game but we CAN OUTBID the Sugar Bowl by raising the price of tickets and filling the big stadium.

Agitation has arisen in certain quarters for Detroit and Vanderbilt. It is doubtful that a Detroit-Vanderbilt game would even fill the stadium at popular prices and such a game would lend little or no prestige to future Orange Bowl contests. It is true that both Detroit and Vanderbilt have excellent records for the year but neither team has the magnetic drawing power of Alabama, Fordham, Dartmouth or Pitt, and the resultant publicity would dwindle in comparison should the smaller teams be selected.

Cancellation of horse racing on New Year's day would greatly increase the attendance of the game but the dates have already been set for this year and there seems little chance of inducing the race tracks to call their races off for the day. A night game would, likewise, be inadvisable on account of motion pictures and the radio broadcasts which could not be conducted at night on account of the program time being sold to national-hook-up concerns.

The Orange Bowl committee, we must admit, is in a precarious position. They cannot offer as much as the Rose Bowl and neither can they seat 90,000 spectators at \$2 or \$3 per head, but they can SEAT 25,000 spectators at prices scaled from \$2.50 to \$5 and raise in excess of \$75,000. If it takes the entire \$75,000 to bring two good teams here and leaves no profit at all it will be well worth it in advertising for the city to say nothing of the future of Orange Bowl games. Let's get the best this year and next year the BEST will be chasing after us.

THEY TELL ME

The nightly beer "parties" held in the Northwest section apartment building are due for a rude busting up when the hostess's husband returns from Gainesville ! ! !

The cops are having their troubles around the new stadium where a group of smart youngsters have adopted the habit of "watching" cars parked on the streets for a dime per car. The motorist who don't have his car "watched" generally finds a tire punctured or his radiator cap missing ! ! !

That bicycle thefts have decreased more than 200 percent since the police department started registering the iron steeds ! ! !

The maroon-colored sedan with the New Jersey license plates is back again with the same cargo of nymphs du pave it brought last winter from Atlantic City ! ! !

Wedding bells are being tuned for the former curb

girl and the tobacco salesman who used to spend all of his evenings munching hamburgers so he could stick around ! ! !

Freddie finally made the last payment on the engagement ring and promptly opened a new account for the little circle of gold ! ! !

The local newspaper boys who dashed up to New York last week are sending frantic S.O.S.'s for long drawers and overcoats ! ! !

A First Street barber has cleaned up slightly more than \$900 on the bang-tails during the last month and is keeping his eye on a shop of his own ! ! !

That Jimmy's new embossed stationery is real class. Now if Jimmy can only learn to write, everything will be hunky dory

So YOU Say—

YEAH! SISTER.

Editor:

What would the poor working girls of Miami do without a paper like MIAMI LIFE? The daily papers never, and it is easy to understand why, carry a torch for us in the matter of decent wages but MIAMI LIFE hops right down the throat of any concern which tries to get by with starvation wages and unfair working conditions.

I will venture to say that a lot of other concerns would try to cut wages like Walgreen's did if they weren't afraid MIAMI LIFE would expose them. Incidentally I wonder whether your article of last week didn't have a lot to do with wages being restored at Walgreen's—or is it WALL-BLACKS?

A Working Gal.

WE LIKE SURPRISES

Editor:

When a bunco gang "steer" digs up victims for a swindle he is known as a "con man," but when a supposedly reputable business man leads his friends to the slaughter he is just a "mis-guided" business man. What a laugh. Why don't you investigate your Beach "Ponzi" further and find out who furnished him the most victims. You'll be surprised.

H. G. W.

Editor:

I went out to the Biscayne Kennel Club the other night to watch the schooling races and was greatly surprised to see the large number of children there. Of course there was no betting, but were those kids enjoying the dog races?

Almost any child is interested in a dog and seeing them chase a lure is just about the acme of delight. Of course I would not advocate admitting children or minors to the race tracks when the mutuels are in effect but it does seem that some sort of a scheme could be worked out one night each week to conduct the races for amusement only and permit the children to enjoy them, too.

Mac. K. L.

LANDLORDS AGAIN

Editor:

The rent hogs are grunting again. Everytime the Chamber of Commerce pops off with a prediction of 3,000,000 visitors the landlords jerk back the leases and insist upon year-round tenants continuing upon a month to month basis with it a known fact to both parties that the landlord will eject the tenant if he can get a better offer.

Will landlords never learn that these 3,000,000 visitors will all be here about the same time, January and February and that if they are able to get unreasonable rents during those two months that they will still have their buildings on hand for the next ten months? Check up and see who is making the most money in Miami and at Miami Beach, the landlords who rent their houses and apartments on fair yearly rental basis or those who "wildcat" during the season and then pay caretakers to watch the premises

GREEBY STRANDED IN N. Y.; SENDS SOS FOR DRAWERS

R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, who was largely responsible for abolishment of telephones in South Georgia through the invention of his famous "Whoop-and Holler" system, was forced to resort to one of Alexander Graham Bell's contraptions this week.

Mr. Greeby, who hitch-hiked to New York last week, called MIAMI LIFE via long distance, reversing the charges, of course, and unloaded his weekly cargo of hokey by wire. "I do not desire no publicity," wheezed the noted traveler, "but I wanna get back to Miami."

"Why?" queried the editor. "Why?" bellowed Greeby. "Ain't you never been to New York in the winter?"

"Certainly," chuckled the editor. "There's a lot of good shows in New York in the winter."

"You said it," moaned Greeby. "I've been puttin' on one ever since I landed here. If I don't get out quick I'm gonna freeze to death don't get out quick I'm gonna freeze to death."

"Say," grinned the editor, "it isn't cold down here. I don't see how it could possibly be cold in New York."

"Quit kiddin' me," gulped Greeby, "and send me some money for carfare."

"Is that all you want?" asked the editor, with a touch of sarcasm.

"Well," gulped Greeby, "now that you mention it you might send me some ear muffs and a pair of long drawers."

"I can't send you ear muffs or drawers," replied the editor, "but I can give you a couple of swell addresses."

"Addresses!" shrieked Greeby. "Here I am dying of cold, home-sickness and starvation and you start talking about addresses."

"But you don't know who lives at the addresses," answered the editor. "Maybe you would find something to warm you up."

"Drawers?" snapped Greeby, eagerly.

"Well, er, er—" gulped the editor, "I wouldn't exactly know at this time of the year, but—"

"If there ain't no drawers I ain't interested," whined Greeby. "Come be a sport and get me back to Miami so I can start sellin' my property and makin' a profit."

"Your property?" queried the editor. "The only property you ever owned is what you carry around in your ears."

"I resent that," barked Greeby. "Since I've been here I've bought some of the finest pieces of property in New York."

"The Brooklyn Bridge, I suppose," snapped the editor. "Now!" replied Greeby, "I didn't buy that. The feller wanted \$35 and I got the Queensborough Bridge which

is just as good for \$27.50."

"Ouch!" moaned the editor. "And I suppose you paid at least \$50 for the Empire State building."

"That deal ain't closed yet," barked Greeby, "but I snapped up the Capitol Theater and the Pennsylvania Station at cut rate prices."

"Cut-throat, you mean," smiled the editor. "Well, why don't you sell one of your vast holdings and buy yourself some long drawers and a railroad ticket if you want to get back to Miami?"

"I can't find no buyers," sighed Greeby. "These dumb clucks don't know a bargain when they see one. I'll sell 'em cheap when I get back to Miami."

"Oh sure," grunted the editor. "Well, Hammerhead, old scallion, it's been nice hearing from you. Call me again sometime from the north pole."

"Hey!" shrieked Greeby. "You ain't gonna leave me stranded here are you?"

"Why not?" barked the editor. "Who am I to pass up a chance to get a medal and a vote of thanks from the board of health?"

"I resent that," roared Greeby. "You can't talk that way to me, you big—"

"Oh, can't I?" grinned the editor as he hung up the receiver with a snappy "So long Hammerhead, and good luck in your search for ear muffs and long drawers."

the rest of the year. (Mrs.) G.F.R.

GAWKERS!

Editor: It is too bad that some smart promoter can't build a fence around the new DuPont building and charge admission to the curious. The steam-shovel was one of the banner attractions of the year and now the steel workers and riveters are headlining the bill. Any afternoon you will find hundreds standing around watching the work. I'll bet when President Roosevelt gets his unemployment census finished in Miami he will discover that half of the unemployed put their names down as being employed part-time, that part-time being the time they spend watching the new building go up.

J. J. J.

Some girls are like cigars. You never find out how bad they are until they are lit.

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"All In A Life Time"

A UNIQUE method of trapping a clever shoplifter was recently employed by a Cleveland house detective for a large department store.

The shoplifter, a well dressed man, worked out an unbreakable scheme for looting the store. He would enter the place and carefully select an expensive wrist watch, a pair of imported gloves or some other equally valuable article, for which he paid spot cash and took a sales receipt.

AFTER leaving the store he would return a few moments later and make a bee line for the same counter or department where he made the purchase. Picking up a watch, or a pair of gloves, depending upon what the original purchase was, he would calmly pocket them and start to walk out right under the nose of the store detective.

THE first time he was apprehended at the trick he was rudely jerked around by the sleuth and paraded to the office where he produced a sales slip showing payment for a wrist watch. Upon being searched it was discovered that he had but one watch in his possession and had a receipt for it.

THE management apologized profusely and even went so far as to include a cash contribution to soothe the ruffled feathers of the crook to say nothing of handing the store detective a swell tongue lashing.

HE PULLED the same stunt the very next day, this time selecting a pair of imported gloves worth \$25. The store detective saw the whole play but was too scared to take another chance of losing his own job. To add salt to the injury the crook actually laughed at him as he departed with his second pair of gloves purchased for the price of one and no assurance that he wouldn't procure a third or even fourth pair before the day was over and the date limit expired on the sales slip.

THE store detective finally had a brain storm after the slick crook had annoyed him for two weeks. One afternoon he caught a pickpocket red-handed in the act of lifting a customer's wallet. After restoring the wallet to the gullible victim the detective took the pickpocket to the basement for a heart to heart talk.

THE next afternoon the slick shoplifter started working again. This time he decided to purloin a bottle of imported perfume and went through the regular routine of first purchasing a bottle, obtaining a sales slip and leaving the store to park the perfume before going after his second bottle.

HE SCORNED the store detective as he lifted the second bottle and even had the nerve to wave his hand in a careless manner as he squeezed through the crowd toward the door, but he didn't get out. The house detective nabbed him and jerked him toward the office.

"THIS will cost you your job, wise guy," muttered the shoplifter. "I've got a sales receipt for this perfume and the girl will tell you that I paid for it." "Sez you," replied the house dick dumping his charge into the manager's office. "Now let's see your pretty sales-slip."

"CERTAINLY," beamed the crook, reaching into his pocket. A look of consternation covered his features as he frantically searched one pocket after another in vain. Needless to say he couldn't produce a sales-slip and was promptly hauled off to the calaboose for a lengthy stay.

"THANKS," whispered the detective as he slipped the pickpocket a five case note a few minutes later. "But," he thundered, "now you get to hell out of this store and don't let me see you around here again. Just because I hired you to lift that sales receipt from that other crook don't give you a license to start getting in my hair when I've got it all combed out after struggling with that 'heister'."

Moral: It takes a goniff to catch a goniff.

THINGS I'D LIKE TO KNOW

Where "Duke" will mooch his drinks now that the Klan has closed his old stand-by ? ? ?

If the woman on S. Miami Court near 9th street knows that she nearly "conked" her neighbor the other day when she was unloading her garbage cans over the back fence ? ? ?

That Henry spent half an hour looking for the coin slot on one of those fancy wooden chimneys on Flagler street. He refused to say whether he thought they were park-o-meters or pin games ? ? ?

If there is anything "queer" about a certain bondsman and if he has ever been caught with his bridges down. ? ? ?

Why the "jedge" goes with the vigilantes after issuing the warrants. ? ? ?

If Mildred wasn't just about the most beautiful guest at the Royal Palm Club Saturday night. ? ? ?

A lot of dealers started cutting prices on turkeys Thanksgiving even when they found the birds weren't moving as fast as anticipated. ? ? ?

What former daily society editor is now connected in a similar capacity with a live wire Beach weekly and if she isn't a decided asset. ? ? ?

How many disgruntled persons are storming employment agencies demanding jobs for money turned over in advance. ? ? ?

Eddie dropped three "yards" in the poker game before he discovered the fancy dealing and nearly took the job apart trying to get his three hundred back—but failed. ? ? ?

When the F. E. C. will start lowering the gates on N. W. First street in time to keep motorists from being struck by switch engines. ? ? ?

If the new waitress in the N. E. Second street restaurant isn't an eye-full and if the "make" lads know that she is already married. ? ? ?

A local accountant takes his pretty wife with him when he goes out after new business—and is doing pretty well. ? ? ?

Why Pop Yates' wife of Yates and Jordan can be found at the bar anytime Pop is working? Can it be she does not trust him? ? ? ?

A certain pop-eyed synthetic blonde who started as a hash slinger a few years ago and then graduated to the "kepi" apartment class, is back behind the counter again because she got her orders mixed in the apartment. ? ? ?

Which printer borrowed \$25 a year ago from a local loan shark and has been paying interest ever since, and if it is true that he still owes the shark \$32.50. ? ? ?

Why so many new motorists are being tried out on street cars. Does the company intend to put on more cars or fire the old motormen. ? ? ?

Where "Shorty" learned to manipulate a park-o-meter with a jack knife and how many nickels he has saved to date. ? ? ?

Why all the women like to sit at the Bar at the Royal Palm Club? Can it be Wesley, the good looking cashier? ? ? ?

Why Manny Gates and his boys are so well liked. Is it because they have never yet turned a friend down for a request, even when they have played the waltz just the number before. ? ? ?

T. J. Day is Miami's newest addition to the business colony. Mr. Day assumed charge of the Child's Restaurant this week coming from Brooklyn where he has been connected with the Child's Restaurants for 15 years. Mr. Day was accompanied by his wife and three children and lives at 1134 S. W. Third street.

"This is my first trip to Miami," declared the new manager, "and I wonder how I missed such a glorious place so long. My family is enchanted with the city and I consider my transfer a very fortunate one."

TEN BRAIN TEASERS

1. How many legal holidays are observed throughout the United States and all possessions?
2. Which state observes the same holiday in different months?
3. In a six furlong horse race what portion of a mile does the horse travel?
4. Which city has the largest population, West Palm Beach or Albuquerque, N. M.
5. Can you name the ten largest cities of the United States according to rank?
6. Only one of these men is associated with the steel industry: Charles Schwab, Dale Carnegie, Hervey Allen. Which one?
7. Upon what date was war declared when the United States went into the world war?
8. Name the three most famous gastronomic affinities.
9. Where does the tide go when it goes out?
10. What did Charles Guiteau, Leon Colgoz, and John Booth have in common?

(Answers on page 4)

"SHAG" DAY IS NOW WINK CLUB MEMBER

"SHAG" DAY, popular manager of the Royal Palm Club, is the newest member of the "Wink Club". "Shag" was initiated November 20 by his 12-year-old daughter, Miss Ann Thompson and a dozen of her little playmates who gathered to help her celebrate her twelfth birthday at her home, 2160 S. W. Tenth street. "I never saw so much frolicking in my life," said "Shag" in describing the party. "There were about 25 kids there and they started a game called "Wink" which is nothing more or less than the good old game of "Postoffice." I never had so much fun in my life." Incidentally "Shag," a confirmed bachelor isn't a bachelor any more because he led the beautiful Mrs. Julia Thompson to the altar last week. Mrs. Thompson was secretary to Frank Schuyler for a number of years.

"GENTLEMEN of the Jury, you have heard both sides of the case. Mr. Jones has a public fight with Mr. Smith. Mr. Jones had in his possession at the time one butcher knife, two razors, one set of brass knuckles, a blackjack and a baseball bat. Mr. Smith had on his person one sickle, one hatchet, two meat saws, a cleaver, an ice pick and a pole-axe. Both men plead not guilty. I judge you have reached a verdict."

"We have, your honor." "And what is the verdict?" "We, the jury, would have paid one dollar per man to have seen the fight."

THE life of a pin-game operator has its ups and downs and right now it's practically all "down". A brand new "gadget" for controlling steel balls under glass made its appearance in Miami last week and the smart money boys are doing real well by themselves.

Details of the "gadget" are lacking. The thing is palmed by the player above the glass of the pin-game and the steel balls roll wherever the players desire which is naturally into holes which "pay-off". The operators are between the sweat and the ditch. In the first place the pin games aren't supposed to pay-off prizes and in the second place they claim the "gadget" is so clever they have been unable to lay hands on a single one.

ON THE CUFF

DOWN-TOWN business circles are buzzing with an unusual story about a certain business man who hires and fires a new stenographer every other week. He never makes a "pass" at any of them and that's what makes the story an unusual one.

According to several of the lassies who have been hired and fired they are seldom called upon to do any work,—just sit around the office apparently unnoticed by the boss. They claim he never even makes a suggestive remark or gets within a dozen feet of them yet he changes girls almost as often as he changes his shirt.

KEEP your eye peeled for "mysterious" looking men who will be poking hither and yon throughout the city over the week-end and early next week. President Roosevelt is coming to town and Uncle Sam's secret service don't let the President walk up any blind alleys. The secret service corps always moves ahead of the chief executive and assists with plans for his impending visits. If they think there is any danger connected with some proposed plan they immediately veto it and their word is final. The Miami vigilance will, no doubt, be on the double alert because it was in Miami that Giuseppe Zangara made an attempt to assassinate the President on his last visit but failed when the bullets aimed at President Roosevelt struck and killed Mayor Anthony Cermak of Chicago.

MARGARET Mitchell's celebrated novel, "Gone With the Wind," has caused more Hollywood headaches than any other thing in recent years. To begin with the movie rights created the original headaches. One film company turned down the book as being poor film material. Another company paid \$100,000 for the exclusive rights and the following week was offered \$250,000 for the film privilege. The offer was refused and last week a bid of \$1,500,000 was likewise turned down. Although not a foot of film has been made the movie rights are crawling toward the \$2,000,000.

IN HOLLYWOOD, they say, every actor and actress is affecting a southern accent in an effort to obtain one of the two choice parts, Scarlett O'Hara or Rhett Butler. It is frankly admitted that "Gone With the Wind" will be the greatest movie of all time and the actor or actress fortunate enough to win one of the leading parts is destined to go down in film history. Tallulah Bankhead, Claudette Colbert, Katherine Hepburn and Bette Davis are the four actresses most frequently mentioned for the part of Scarlett O'Hara. Clark Gable and Warner Baxter are leading the parade of male stars for the Rhett Butler role. Miriam Hopkins is another actress who would like to have Scarlett's part. Miriam was born a few miles from the locale used by Mrs. Mitchell in her book and is greatly favored by southern movie fans.

IN SPEAKING of her novel being filmed Mrs. Mitchell says, "I do not care how they film it just so they don't change the ending and let General Lee win the civil war."

MRS. HERVEY ALLEN, wife of the author of "Anthony Adverse", confesses that she has read her husband's famous novel three times despite its length of 1800 pages. She thinks that Fred March, who took the part of Anthony Adverse in the film would make an ideal Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind" which might be a good thing—the same star playing leading role in the two famous novels of the ladies. Incidentally Hollywood and producers "Gone With the Wind" establish an all time record which must gross in excess of \$1,000,000, the amount paid fans to see "The Birth of a Nation". Premiere she "Gone With the Wind" will be made as read script prices ranging from \$150

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The South Florida Motor Club, a new Florida division of the American Automobile Association, with offices at 1331 Biscayne Boulevard, will be under the direction of Donald A. Patterson it was announced yesterday from the club's headquarters in Washington, D. C.

In addition to being manager of the club, Mr. Patterson will have charge of the membership department and Frederick O. Gaither will be manager of the travel and service departments. The advisory board will be composed of the following: Kenneth Keyes, chairman; J. E. Yonge, M. O. Penton, Walter Combs, Robert V. Smith, George Carroll, Arthur A. Unger and J. Frank Gough. The South Florida division will cover the territory from Stuart to Key West. Membership gives the motorist the courtesies of more than 800 affiliated AAA clubs throughout the country.

FISH fries on Friday and Saturday nights are proving popular at Bertha F. MacLean's Moonlight Gardens, 5968 N. W. Second avenue. The large foaming steins of beer which go with the fish are likewise proving popular especially when they only cost a dime. Italian spaghetti, and fried chicken are other well-liked dishes that are featured at the Moonlight Gardens.

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MORE ABOUT Crooked Dice

CITY COUNCIL WHO ARE WORKING IN CAHOOTS WITH THE ROMAN POOLS CASINO GAMBLERS. What else can the public think, for certainly these councilmen cannot be blind to the condition which now exists and which is POSITIVE TO LEAD TO BLOODSHED IF PERMITTED TO CONTINUE.

A similar sinister problem has faced Miami Beach before but has always been solved before organized crime got a foothold. Will it be solved this time or permitted to grow into a Frankenstein which will eventually destroy, not only those who are now nourishing and feeding it, but innocent citizens and property owners as well.

We are anxious to see which Miami Beach councilman arise in next week's meeting to CLEAR THEIR OWN NAMES? Ignoring the issue is practically a confession of guilt. A minority can smoke out the organized majority and in an issue public sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of the minority.

The time for action is here. Winter visitors are already flocking in and they must not discover the condition which exists in Miami Beach in time to write back north and warn others. There is only one way to keep them from discovering it and that IS TO STAMP IT OUT RIGHT NOW!

There is no place in Miami or Miami Beach for organized crime. Crooked gambling has never been tolerated here or in Miami Beach and majority or minority it will not be tolerated now. The sooner the POWERS THAT BE discover this fact the better off we will all be to say nothing of the thousands of visitors whose protection we are responsible for while they are here.

If Miami Beach officials desire to legislate sanely for their city they will EITHER CLOSE ALL GAMBLING OR RECOGNIZE A LIBERAL POLICY WHICH DOES NOT CREATE A MONOPOLY FOR ONE SET OF CROOKED GAMBLERS.

Nothing sound was ever built with a set of CROOKED DICE!

A crooked black-jack dealer is no ASSET to any community!

The Roman Pools Casino with its crooked dice, shuffling skills, "wired" roulette wheels and political monopoly is NO ASSET TO MIAMI BEACH!

Councilmen who close their eyes to such deplorable conditions are detriments to the communities which they were elected to represent!

Speak up council members, who is GUILTY and WHO IS INNOCENT? Silence indicates guilt! Let's hear what you have to say on the subject.

Let's SEE WHAT YOU INTEND TO DO ABOUT IT!

ANSWERS TO TEN QUIZZES

- Four. New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; July 4 and Thanksgiving. Labor Day is observed in U. S. and all possessions except the Philippines.
- Arbor Day is observed in Arizona in all except five northern counties the first Friday in February. The five northern counties celebrate Arbor Day the first Friday in April.
- Three-quarters of a mile. A furlong is 1-8 of a mile.
- West Palm Beach with a population of 26,610 against 26,570 for Albuquerque.
- New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles, Cleveland, St. Louis, Baltimore, Boston and Pittsburgh. San Francisco is 11th.
- Charles Schwab.
- War was not declared. President Wilson declared "That a state of war existed" on the night of April 6, 1917.
- Ham and eggs; pork and beans; coffee and doughnuts.
- It goes in at some other place.
- All three assassinated U. S. Presidents.

Agitator: "How can a man be a christian on \$8 a week?"
Listener: "How the hell can he be anything else?"

MORE ABOUT La Paloma

As far as MIAMI LIFE knows NO ACTUAL EVIDENCE AGAINST THE LA PALOMA CLUB WAS EVER FILED WITH THE LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES. Not that such evidence did not exist—it did in every conceivable form, but no one individual or organization stepped forth to appear in the role of prosecutor.

Several months ago MIAMI LIFE discovered the sordid conditions which existed at the den of vice and promptly started a crusade intended to drive it out of Dade county.

Members of the Klan, probably sickened by an expose proving beyond all doubt that one of Miami University's finest athletes had been sucked into the vortex of the La Paloma Club's sordidness by being induced to serve as husband "by proxy" to Al Youst's best girl, paid a visit to the Club.

THIS IS THE FIRST TIME THE KLAN HAS EVER RIDDEN PUBLICLY IN MIAMI IN A MASS MOVEMENT. There is no indication that there will be further demonstrations unless ANOTHER CESS POOL IS FORMED TO DESTROY THE MORALS OF THE COMMUNITY, or unless Youst is foolish enough to try and make good on his boast TO RE-OPEN THE LA PALOMA CLUB.

Incidentally Youst, who was reported by the Miami Daily News, to have taken a "run out" powder to New York last Friday night, didn't do any thing of the sort. He did FLY OVER TO HAVANA FOR A DAY OR TWO BUT RIGHT NOW HE IS BACK AT THE LA PALOMA CLUB WHERE HIS ASSOCIATES SAY HE IS MAKING PLANS TO RE-OPEN IT!

The Tribune, the only daily paper in Miami to carry the La Paloma club advertising, added to the Klan publicity by printing a picture of one of the La Paloma Club's inmates who claimed she was "rough-housed" during the Klan raid. The girl's foot was bandaged and in splints and according to the Tribune she received the injuries from Klansmen.

THE TRIBUNE PICTURE WAS A RANK FAKE! The girl whose picture was shown received her injuries several nights previous to the K. K. K. raid WHILE DANCING WITH ANOTHER GIRL IN A TAMiami TRAIL BAR NEARLY TEN MILES AWAY FROM THE LA PALOMA CLUB. Her picture was used with the story to give it "color" and to create sympathy for Youst (The Tribune's friend)—yet it had much to do with the damage done by the nationally circulated story.

Winter visitors have NO FEAR OF THE KLAN IN MIAMI. The law enforcement officers are capable of handling any situation which may arise and we feel THAT THEY HAVE LEARNED THEIR LESSON. If Youst, or any others of his ilk, try to set themselves up in business here the law enforcement officers will not "put themselves in the middle again" and take chances of forcing the Klan, or any other organization, to do the house cleaning. Miami is a clean city and we intend to keep it clean and guard it against further intrusions of such hell holes as the La Paloma Club. Winter visitors who may have gained the idea from publicity stories that flaming crosses and hooded riders were the rule rather than the exception in Miami could be no further from the truth, and further Klan raids are not to be expected.

MIAMI LIFE, of course, is glad that the single handed crusade carried on against this community sore resulted in closing the La Paloma Club, but we have no intention of bragging or boasting. MIAMI LIFE has more work to do. MIAMI LIFE will keep guard over the situation and conduct similar crusades against any VICE DEN which jeopardizes the morals and youth of this community and WILL ALSO ACT AS WATCHDOG TO MAKE CERTAIN THAT AL YOUST DOES NOT RE-OPEN THE INFAMOUS LA PALOMA CLUB!

MORE ABOUT CHAIN STORE

(Continued from page 1)

course payment was made indirectly through advertising, but never-the-less made.

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