

To Classify

the open while the cover or hidden 155,000 tax au- be United States to- mitted by law to levy a five hundred different taxes. And all of them rasping for more power to more and more taxes. ata, federal and local govern- at has gone tax mad and if all increased taxes advocated in ll, now before congress, state legislatures and local taxing bod- are written into law we will find ourselves working five or six months to pay this excessive tax burden and less and less for ourselves.

While the proposed Tax Freedom Day might have fallen on April 23 this year, as taxes are increased this particular holiday would come later and later each year, for the more taxes imposed, the longer we must work to pay it and the less we have for ourselves.

Hostetler's State Association of Florida Merchants is waging a vigorous campaign in behalf of "good government at less cost." They have the conviction that tax spenders should effect millions of dollars in tax savings through efficiencies and economies in governmental operation before seeking new means of increasing our already over-burdening tax load. When the American must devote nearly one-third of their working time to supporting their various governments, they are at a saturation point so far as the tax load is concerned, Hostetler contends.

But we need look for no tax relief, no governmental economies and no elimination of governmental waste and inefficiencies so long as the people themselves remain indifferent and unconcerned. Tax spenders returned to office, feel that the sky is the limit; they claim that the people themselves have given them a blank check and a mandate to tax more and spend more.

We can look for an increased tax burden next year and in the years to follow. Government is going to cost a lot more before people rise in indignation and demand a halt. Smooth-tongued politicians lull us to sleep with tales of the benefits we receive and contend that we must pay more taxes because we as citizens have demanded more and more in the way of governmental services. No agency of government is ever satisfied; no matter how much we appropriate this year they are back again requesting more and more tax money and the vicious circle rolls on with the poor dumb taxpayer taking the rap and apparently liking it.

Like spoiled children we make little effort to solve our own problems and stand on our own feet as did our pioneering forefathers. We expect the government to feed us, clothe us, care for us when we are ill, shorten our hours of work, increase our pay, and wipe our sniffling noses, and this goes for big business and industry just as it goes for labor and the lowly individual.

sidies just as the labor leader rushes there for whatever he may happen to want.

Maybe it would be a mighty good thing to take one day off each year to ponder over this menacing problem of taxation. It looks like Mr. Hostetler really has something, but I doubt if the politicians would look kindly on the idea of setting aside a holiday designated to the thoughtful consideration of tax problems, for people might wake up and do just that.

Orchestra Heard In Grand Climax

As the grand climax to a successful season, the University of Miami Symphony Orchestra concluded the series of eight concerts at the Miami Senior High school with a magnificent rendition of that stirring Symphony No. 5 by Tchaikowsky, with its melody repetitions. For three-quarters of an hour the great aggregation of musicians thrilled the Sunday and Monday audiences with the four movements that ranged from the finest and softest of tonal beauties to the emotionally arousing crash of all the instruments.

The orchestra was under the direction of its regular conductor, Modeste Alloo, who exhibited his superb organization at its best. It was a fitting and a most enjoyable finish to a delightful feast of music.

The soloist for the final concert was in keeping with the work of the orchestra. Kathleen Ferrer, young lovely English contralto, possesses an unusually rich voice, to which is added gracefulness in appearance and courtly bows in response to applause. Her group of songs with the orchestra was a cycle of "Sea-Pictures," an arrangement of five songs by Edward Elgar. They were simple, in some way of a light vein. More robust were the scores generously provided, with splendid piano accompaniments by Jeffrey Stoll of university music department. Her voice has a wide contralto range but her English diction is not clear, so it was difficult to understand the words, if a person is supposed to in such type of music.

Her groups of songs during the first half of the program was preceded by the orchestral Elgar number, "Cockaigne," a concerto. It was a completely satisfying concert to end the twenty-first season, and gave bright promise of the series next year with its array of notable artists.

As usual the Miami Herald critic, Doris Reno, spilled all over herself in praising the star soloist, while skipping over and ribbing the grand performance of the Miami orchestra. But that is typical of the Herald.

Mrs. Marie Volpe, business manager, and Franklin Harris, public relations, expressed pleasure at the success of the showing Miami.

NO ADVANCE FEE AT THIS AGENCY

WHILE there have been some criticism hurled at private employment agencies for requiring an advance deposit before sending applicants out on prospective jobs, a few offices do not follow that policy. Among these is the A-1 Employment Service, at 51 N. E. Fifth street, operated by Al Meidenberg for the past three years.

Here no deposit or advance payment is required, but Meidenberg relies upon the integrity of the employer and employee to see that his agency is rewarded properly for bringing the job-seeker and the job together.

The employee client is asked to sign an agreement to pay one-half of the first week's salary, which may be done in two weekly installments. It is understood that the employer will deduct the amounts from the salary and remit this to the agency, if it is not taken care of by the worker. There is no cost to the employer for the service, and many employers have accounts with the A-1, including the Chamber of Commerce.

Occasionally there are slip-ups, when one of the other fails to come through, or when the job folds up or the employe proves unfit. In such a case, Meidenberg's faith in humanity is somewhat shaken, but nevertheless he prefers to risk the occasional loss rather than adopt the other plan

of charging in advance. The A-1 agency keeps posted in its office all the signs directing attention to legal, health and local requirements for job applicants, and is cautious in observing the various regulations.

At present, with the folding of the winter season and lessened business, there are more applicants than jobs. Hotel and service workers are looking for vacancies in the northern summer resort sections.

BANKER HONORED

John F. Lanigan, vice president and trust officer of the Florida National Bank & Trust Co., Miami, has been elected to serve for the year 1945-50 as a member of the executive committee of the Trust Division of the Florida Bankers Association. This announcement was made by W. E. Ellis, president of the association and president of Commercial Bank & Trust Company, Ocala.

In making the announcement Mr. Ellis stated that, "Mr. Lanigan is one of the state's leading bankers. His background and experience qualify him to a high degree for the important work of this committee which is one of 10 similar committees carrying on the work of the Florida Bankers Association."

Cabbages and Kings

"The three has some," the Walrus said, "To talk of many things, Of shoes—and ships—and sealing-wax, Of cabbages—and kings— And why the sea is boiling hot— And whether pigs have wings." —THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

THREE AND one-half pages of Used-Car ads in the Sunday Herald, with prices showing the Buyers' Market is swinging into high gear. But how few Cadillacs! . . . Wonder if "The Lovable Brassiere Co." "So In Love Am I" (Kiss Me, Kate) is one of those songs that out-of-tune singers should never attempt—but they're ALL featuring it! . . . Why do the reporters always have stranded travelers "munching" chocolate bars? They're good to EAT, too! . . . HYPOCRITE Cicero said that "of all villainy, there is none more base than that of the hypocrite, who, at the moment he is most false, takes care to appear most virtuous."

RALPH McGill, editor of the Constitution, started his famous column thus the other day: "A certain alumnus of Vanderbilt University, who shall be nameless here, was asked some time ago to send in the name of the professor who had most stimulated him during his college career."

HIS ANSWER, which the alumni magazine chose not to print (Editor McGill went on), was: "The professor who most stimulated me was an assistant professor of chemistry in the year 1919-20, who had a key to the store room where the barrel of experimental alcohol was kept. On the basis of association in the Marines, during the war period just concluded, he would share it with a small group of the lost generation of that period (all returned to college after being out two years), of which I was one. As I recall, we mixed it with ginger ale. No professor in my entire career stimulated me as much as he. Unfortunately, I cannot recall his name."

INTERESTING viewpoint: M. Woolf, M.D. of Tel Aviv, writing "The Child's Moral Development," says: "What education really demands and teaches the child is to know when not to lie, when not to tell the truth and when a lie is necessary. This statement may seem to be exaggerated but may I refer to the philosopher, George Samuel, who taught that certain kinds of lies are a necessary feature of our social life and that our society simply could not exist without them. Let me also quote the testimony of the Prime Minister of a country proud of its democracy who, on hearing an influential politician accused in Parliament of lying, exclaimed indignantly: 'But

gentlemen, if I always told the truth, I could not stay here for ten minutes!"

IN THE clever cartoon-strip, "Abbie & Slats," this week we see the two hard robbers with pistols and lead pipe sabote their "old business pal," the town's Big Business man, and loot his safe. Their dry commentaries should have a familiar ring for Miamians. Said one, "For a fellow-craftsman like Honest John Burpley, I got the highest respect. That guy gets the same results we get—without no artillery, blackjacks or nitroglycerine. What a master!" Said the other: "Yeah, and if we get caught it's the clink. With him he RETIRES from public life, gets an HONORARY DEGREE!" Like the "Honest John" Burpleys of Miami!

SPEAKING of cartoons makes us think of a recent piece reprinted in Everybody's Digest about "Love in the Funny Papers," kidding the cartoonists. It pointed out how Dick Tracy's creator, "gentle Chester Gould," making his strip as "blunt as a sander der itself," keeps love to the minimum, but does recognize it, nevertheless, although he manages to keep Dick Tracy "a sort of granite attraction." His "only extended love affair" was the courtship of B. O. Plenty and Gravel Gertie. "In a scene which may well rank with the meeting of Beatrice and Dante," writes Arthur Lynn. "B. O. Plenty is shown in first ecstatic glimpse of his future love, who is busily engaged in her favorite pastime—dumping dirt. Staring at the bug-eyed horror as she gallops through the underbrush clutching a growling wheelbarrow, B. O. Plenty clears his throat by spurring out a torrential stream of tobacco juice, and remarks:

"Without question that's the ugliest one human I ever laid eyes on!" "Gertie, catching sight of the critical Mr. Plenty, whispers back, 'What are you gawking at, you—you WALKING CONVULSION!' "The idyll continues. Gertie says: "It makes me SICK to look at him!" "B. O. Plenty: 'If that's a woman, it'll set the sex back a hundred years!' "And the literature of love adds another immortal diet. That these two sweethearts finally fall in love and hatch one of the most bewitching children in comic strip annals, Sparkle Plenty, is one of those gemlike wonders that are not necessarily confined to fiction."

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JACOBSON LETTER SHOWS HIS INFAMY

ONE of the most despicable ruses ever used in obtaining evidence in a divorce case was used by Joseph E. Jacobson, wealthy Miami Beach real estate trader, participant in the current divorce scandal MIAMI LIFE is exposing. We've already shown how lawyers and the court stooped to depths in deciding this case for Jacobson's benefit.

Jacobson wrote Dr. Ralph A. Gowdy, Los Angeles, who formerly took care of his estranged wife. He wrote in this letter (a photostatic copy of which is in MIAMI LIFE's hands):

"I am the husband of one of your former patients for whom you performed an operation back in 1936 at the St. Francis hospital.

"My local doctor, Alexander Robbins, 1100 Drexel Ave., here, asked me to write to you whether or not you still have the record of her case. Send me or send him a letter so we can get an abstract of the record from the hospital.

"My wife has been complaining lately, is ill and I must have this information immediately. I am enclosing my check for \$10 for inconveniencing you—and sure appreciate it very much. With kind regards from us both,

Sincerely,
JOSEPH E. JACOBSON

On the back of his envelope was this notation: "From Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jacobson, 1236 Ocean Drive, Apt. 15, Miami Beach, Fla.

This letter lends credence to Mrs. Jacobson's claim that the annulment of her marriage obtained by Jacobson was obtained by fraud and perjury.

In the first place, this letter was written months after they were separated.

Mrs. Jacobson at no time lived at 1236 Ocean Drive.

Mrs. Jacobson was never treated by Dr. Robbins, was never his patient.

And if Dr. Robbins obtained her record from the St. Francis hospital by fraudulent representation, some action should be taken against either him by either the hospital or the medical society.

And Jacobson representing himself as living with his wife and needing such information for her benefit—and representing the letter as coming from BOTH of them—is guilty of using the mails illegally, we believe.

But, as we've pointed out before, Jacobson is a very wealthy man.

His wife is penniless.

Now laws are supposed to protect the weak and helpless, but it seems that in this case that MONEY TALKS!

Huttoe's Black Record

(Continued from Page 1)

he had no intention of removing Huttoe or taking any action against him.

BUT ONLY A FEW MONTHS LATER—after MIAMI LIFE had startled the town by PROVING Huttoe's culpability—DANNER FIRED HUTTOE!

Even Herald Editor Pennekamp editorially declared HUTTOE SHOULD GO!

READ OVER the 1944 Grand Jury report, which we display alongside this editorial, and then ask yourself if Huttoe has reformed since Stanley Milledge was state attorney.

Ask yourself if the daily newspapers have succeeded in subsidizing their "racket-busting

jurist"?

Certainly Judge Milledge's memory isn't THAT short!

If he has nerve enough to tell the current grand jury what it ought to investigate, he certainly should include what he KNOWS about Huttoe's past.

IT ISN'T TOO LATE TO MAKE UP FOR THAT 1944 GRAND JURY'S IGNORANCE!

Huttoe hasn't retired.

He can still be prosecuted for any felony committed while he's been a police officer—even if it was committed NINE OR TEN YEARS AGO!

CATHOLIC UNITY PARTY HONORS LIFE PUBLISHER

Reubin Klein, publisher of MIAMI LIFE, has been honored, along with eleven others, by the National Executive Committee of the Catholic Unity Party and affiliated groups as an outstanding citizen. The citation further reads that he is "one who has shown unquestionable loyalty to the nation, its Constitution and its people, regardless of race, creed or color.

The Catholic Unity Party, of Chicago, Ill., is organized to combat Communism. The citation is signed by Raymond Joseph Healey, N. D., Felix Nork, Rudolph Kunesh, Charles Conklin, Catherine Touhig, John Thiener, Joseph Fischer and David M. Farrell.

The twelve recipients are: President Harry S. Truman, Thomas Leroy Warner of Chicago, S. A. Levin, M.D. of Chicago, Captain George Barnes of the Labor Detail, Chicago police department; Reubin Klein, editor of THE MIAMI LIFE; Owen D. Lea, Veterans Administrator; Joseph Gerl, president of Sonora Radio and Television; Titus Haffa, president of Haber Company in Chicago; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Geo. J. Casey, Vicar General, Archdiocese of Chicago; Hon. Ed J. Heffron, Executive Secretary National Council of Catholic Men; Wm. Randolph Hearst of the Hearst Publications; Irving Pflaum of the Chicago Sun-Times.

STATE LAGS IN SAVING LIVES OF EARLY BABIES

Saving the lives of more babies who are born too soon, is high on the Florida State Board of Health's list of objectives—according to Dr. Wilson T. Sowder, state health officer.

He said that this state ranked 43rd in the nation last year from the number of deaths occurring during the first month of life due to premature birth. Last year a total of 2,083 infants died in Florida (from all causes) with premature birth costing the lives of 782 of that number.

Deaths per 1,000 live births from prematurity were 14.4 in Florida in 1948 as compared with 11.5 for the national average, he said, stressing the need for reducing this "extremely high" death rate.

On the brighter side of the ledger, Dr. Sowder pointed to a decrease in the total infant mortality rate from 105.9 in 1917 to 84.9 in 1948, provisional figures.

This reduction in infant mortality has been brought about by several factors, he said, such as: greater knowledge of infant feeding and hygiene; improvement in the general milk supply; closer supervision of infants in well-baby clinics; widespread use of preventive measures against several communicable diseases; improvement in the organization of local health departments; and, the more recent advances in pediatrics.

"The next big reduction in infant mortality must come through increased emphasis on the care of prematurely born infants," he said. "With better prenatal care and the prompt use of proven methods of care for the premature baby, there is every reason to believe that they could be saved."

The State Board of Health is drafting a plan for reducing the premature death rate which calls for the establishment of facilities for their care. It would also make medical and nursing services available to all premature.

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IT'S WHAT YOU PUT IN LIFE

Just Burn Lamps

EDITOR MIAMI LIFE:
Here's a suggestion to wake the people up and wake the FP&L up at the same time.

Suggest to the readers that they burn lamps or candles for one month's time, setting a month such as July or August when the use of lights is least necessary and when the FP&L would miss the income the most. It would be a form of protest such as they never heard of before. It could be built up as a movement for a couple of months and a date set for it's beginning.

Of course I'll help circulate municipal-ownership petitions.
WARREN HOPKINS HOUGHTON

They Approve Life

MIAMI LIFE,
Dear Sir: Enclosed you will find check for one (\$1.00) dollar. I have received two papers which I have enjoyed very much. I wish to have you send it for four months instead of only one. I'm sorry I am so late in sending you this money but by error it got misplaced and it had skipped my attention. Thanking you.
Respectfully yours,
MRS. MAY

and Herald, put out by a bunch of scabbing "rats."
Sincerely,
JACK KAUFMAN.

MIAMI LIFE.
I like the MIAMI LIFE newspaper very much. Thanks.
4136 N. W. 22nd Court.
MISS DOROTHY HUDSON.

MIAMI LIFE.
Dear Sirs: Thank you for sending me your paper. I enjoy reading the MIAMI LIFE. All I can say about it is good. Keep up the good work.
Sincerely,
MRS. WALLACE BRUCE.

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Glass.
Tonic On
Stage
I Show My
Class.

Prizes Awarded
Singer
—A—
t

MIAMI LIFE.
Dear Sir: Enclosed find check for
scriptio a MIAMI LIFE.
sum

Long Distance

By OLD TIMER

Others you get the long distance call the folks up north pleasant Christmas

call long distance morning and finally response. You name the little town of Nappan

Indiana. A few operator rings will be a delay on account of hours of the town as

tempt to ring Long Distance and check. You ring and ring for minutes. There is no response.

Disgusted you hang up. You think of calling Richard Mack in Coral Gables or Jerry Carter of the Utilities Commission somewhere and tell them about this service. Instead you ring information and inquire how you can get long distance. Naturally she tells you to ring that operator. This you have done. "Oh, she must be busy." Long distance had been earlier in the day—even got the busy signal. Everybody must be calling out.

Well, you tell information anyway it is bum service. You are

mad. And that obtains results.

Next time you ring long distance, there is a fairly quick response. And this operator knows her business. You spell out the name of the town again and the party desired.

At once this girl asks if you can reach Nappanee by way of South Bend. You believe so—it is not far from there. This operator does not tell you the lines are congested, she does not put aside your call, she does not tell you to wait for hours, she does not offer to check. No, she merely suggests you hold onto the receiver and she will put through the call at once. And she did—almost like a local call.

Holding the receiver, you hear her click Indianapolis, then South Bend, then Nappanee, and your

party, sitting around the Christmas tree in their home. All in the matter of seconds. That was efficiency on the part of a single operator plus the amazing telephone system.

About 7 p.m. that evening your telephone rings. It is long distance. An operator must have found your morning call on file. She asks if you got it. That was eight hours after the call was placed. Nearly four hours after the good operator had put you through in a minute.

Thus the human element, ability, knowledge are the vital factors in upholding the efficiency of a corporation. One person gives it to you. Another does not.

Some day ask us to tell the story of how to get a telephone. That, too, calls for an expression

Vagrant At 83

Alleged vagrants may be picked up anywhere and come in all ages. There was Eddie Davis who appeared in city court last week. He gave his age as 83. And he was arrested in the police garage. He was dismissed. This week he was caught setting fire to trash in the courthouse basement. Now he will be shipped out.

of anger—for human efficiency. Otherwise, Mr. Mack, you will be caught in a network of excuses at the South Bell office. You will still be waiting for the phone and long

Ex-Als. Stage Sober Parties

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS held a New Year's Eve party and everybody remained sober. No hard liquor was available. There were refreshments, but the drinks were soft—the strongest being coffee.

The party started at 8:30 p.m. and lasted until— at the Miami Beach pier. All of the nine A.A. clubs in the Miami area participated and several hundred attended. Music was furnished by Les Rhodes and his orchestra and there were acts from the night clubs.

City officials and judges from the different communities were invited to lend their presence

and approval.

Thanksgiving and Christmas parties were given by A.A. at the club rooms, 23 N. W. South River dr. So there is plenty of gaiety among these temperance organizations to prove that cocktails are not essential to sociability.

There are about 450 members in the nine clubs in this area, each of the groups having its own offices and rooms.

"When a Newspaper Tells the Truth, It Is Called a 'Scandal Sheet'"
—John S. Knight, Publisher, Miami Herald.

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Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

already been in progress if union leaders were not so confident that immediate relief will be forthcoming from the new congress just as soon as Truman and Barkley start using their now-powerful whip.

DEFEAT is in the offing for the Miami Herald forces! . . . For they have not yet devised an automatic press, nor tape that will run the other equipment that is necessary in the operation of a paper---and the inventions of this sort come only from the Herald's foul tactics can be successfully countered by its printers, pressmen, typesetters, and so forth.

The various union leaders aren't so dumb. They know that in UNION there is strength. They know that, in the final analysis, WORKINGMEN WILL STICK TOGETHER.

The entire newspaper world is watching our conflict.

If the printers win, we doubt if there'll be another strike in the newspaper field within our generation.

Yes, we know (at least we were reliably informed) that Boss Knight a couple of years ago, in a negotiating meeting, told the printers that it wouldn't be long before they'd find themselves hitch-hiking back north looking for jobs.

But we have a feeling it'll be the UNION ---and not John S. Knight---who'll wind up IN THE SADDLE!

IF THIS isn't enough to warn the Herald, we might point out that so far (because of the optimism the New Year is bringing the strikers) union-sympathizers have been lenient with the stores and other concerns that are VISIBLY supporting the Herald's UNION-BUSTING campaign.

Where would the Herald be if ALL the people of this community who TRUST unions more than they do the Miami Herald decide that Herald advertisers are as much their foes as John S. Knight is?

All union-men and their families and friends have to do to BEAT the Herald---and any combination of Biggies the Herald arrays against them---is to STICK TOGETHER and present a SOLID FRONT against their EXPLOITERS.

Two weeks before the Democratic landslide election, MIAMI LIFE averred its faith in President Truman and the Democratic Administration in these words:

"The Democratic Party is the only party that gives the people any consideration. . . . Democratic administration is the only one millions of our younger people have ever known.

It is the type of government that taught Americans to stick together and demand protective legislation for themselves. They can get them."

Democratic administration is the BACK OF THESE

---have to and pre-

M D's Must Clean Hou

EVERY day there are more and more occurrences to prove the necessity for better distribution of medical facilities. In this case, it's a Miami policeman's son who couldn't get a doctor in time.

He's 11-year-old Harold L. Robert, whom you read about the other day. His stepfather, Patrolman J. L. Phillips, said that at Jackson Memorial Hospital even his boy's screams over the pain

in his hip couldn't get him a doctor.

Here's a child in the half-way privileged class---because his father is a policeman. Think what happens to really UNDERPRIVILEGED children---and adults---who need emergency medical care! . . . In other words, those who don't have the \$90 Jax demands for admittance.

This policeman called Commis-

sioner H. Leslie Quigg.

But how many Miamians don't have an "in" with a city commissioner?

When a horse breaks a leg and is suffering visibly, it's considered humane to shoot it to put it out of its misery. But humans in misery---that's a different matter, isn't it?

A few dollars shouldn't make that much difference in Miami.

The child was me-
polio suspect. He was
lay unattended for 24 h

God help a public
get aroused over some
this! . . . The county
sioners are now ans
Jax Memorial Hospi
needs a house-cleaning
it.

But correct this
MUST!

BISCAYNE BAY DOOM

THOMAS Horobin's application to the U. S. Engineers' office for permission to dredge-fill an island in Biscayne bay south of the 79th-st. causeway, will more than likely be approved, despite protests from civic-minded citizens and interested parties, the Chamber of Commerce, and other groups.

That is because the war department, which must issue a permit, can only deny such a permit if it interferes with navigation. And Horobin's development obviously doesn't.

If the Internal Improvement Board sells bay bottom land to Horobin, we don't believe there's anything we can do about it under the present set-up.

It's a shame that event-

ually Biscayne Bay will be no more than rivulets or narrow channels separating man-built islands.

And so we ask, humbly, that the people's champion, Gov. Fuller Warren, set a precedent by refusing to sell any more bay bottom land, for any price.

The only reason anyone can want bay bottom land is to fill it in. That's the only way it is worth anything.

So, Gov. Warren should have legislation passed, if possible, to prohibit the sale of bay bottom land to any individual or concern.

It's the only way we can possibly preserve Biscayne Bay.

The bay bottom land still in the hands of private individuals, private corporations, could then be condemned and purchased by

the state in the public interest.

This could easily be done

WHAT! NO BIDS

THE announcement was a proposition is. It was stated that Embry Riddle, Jr. six-months' lease on all the op and that apparently all that had port authority, to give it to him.

We don't recall seeing any bidders.

Do you?

Other agencies of city and county through advertising, to get the very constituency.

It was our understanding that public rights prevails even over such the Port Authority.

If the law DOESN'T---let's see Is Democracy merely a phrase in Miami?

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of Hollywood, Florida

Year's Reservations Now

Next Election

(Continued from Page 1)

such a purchase on a self-liquidating basis.

Miami's civic leaders realize they must have a hard-fighting, courageous, independent city commission to SUCCESSFULLY carry out this objective.

THIS Washington attorney could not understand why so many organizations, groups, and newspapers come forward to fight for increased racetrack revenue (which can only profit outsiders) and ignore their self-preservation.

The federal government, he said, has set up means to aid every municipality that wants to own its own money-making, tax-reducing utility.

We told this attorney that Miami, instead, is swelling the profits of our greedy electric monopoly.

To prove to him (as well as to the people of Miami) that it is common knowledge that private utilities such as the Florida Power & Light Co. are recipients of official favors, we cited Henning Heldt, ace political writer for the Herald, who in last Sunday's Herald, stated:

"In larger cities and counties where assessment levels are higher, it would result in bringing up assessments of utilities which now benefit from low assessment."

So they are seeking pledges even now, from everyone willing to sign, that they will NOT VOTE for any city commission candidate who refuses to pledge himself to municipal ownership and vote for municipal ownership at every possible opportunity.

NOTE that "which now BENE- assessments."

that before you?

N T

SLAV- A TAX-

ABOUT

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