FAIR PRESS--Is Goal of Patriots

WIAMI LIFE is pleased to see that President Truman has taken a leaf from our book.

When he called his new program for the nation "The Fair Deal," it put us in mind of MIAMI LIFE'S off-repeated "Freedom of the Press" stand.

We have said, time and time again, what this country matter, ANY ideology or regime. needs is not a Free Press-but a FAIR Press!

Naturally, we are pleased to see that the titular head of our government agrees in principle with MIAMI LIFE. If we have a fair press-we'll have a fair government

-and we need not fear being victimized by the Democrats, or the Republicans, or the Communists-or for that

The word "FAIR" takes care of all other ills.

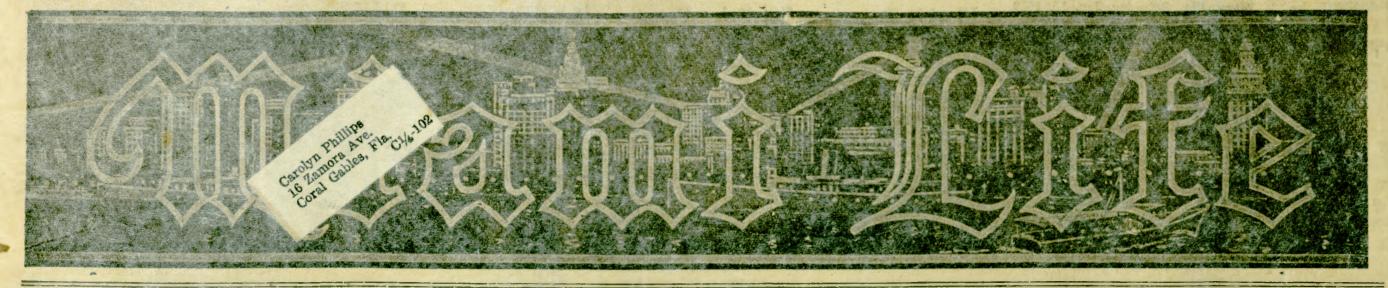
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THE Biddle's Sundries Store is at 880 N. W. 78th St.

- MIAMI LIFE phoned this store on business the other day.
- "Didn't you help elect Truman?" our business manager was asked.
- "We most certainly did!" bragged we.
- "Well, if that's the case, I don't want anything to do with the paper." "What!"

"What we need here," went on the proprietor of Biddle's Sundries, "is a man like Stalin for at least thirty days to clean up this town!

"Truman-and that G- d---d crippled Roosevelt," continued the voice of Biddle's Sundries, "ruined this country!"



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GAMBLING? Why, Shore!--BUT It Will Be Same As Under S.C.--Only No Hypocrisy!

A FTER Milt Sosin, Daily News shortly. reporter, wrote a story about The gambling opening on several fronts here, an article by the "Dade Crime Commission's" Danny Sullivan appeared in the next edition in which the voluble Danny professed "a reason to believe" these places might open

Slugged at **Tropical pk.**

JACK STATHAM, labor foreman for the Newberg Construction Co., was knocked to the ground by a gate-keeper at Tropical Park a couple of weeks ago.

Jack had asked permission to go in without buying a ticket. He explained he merely wanted to purchase a program to show his wife and visitors who were waiting in a car outside the gate.

Denied this privilege, Jack

The truth of the matter is, most of them have already hired their 1949 crews. So Sosin's story was nearly

correct. Danny Sullivan, who evidently felt constrained to make some kind of statement so his thunder wouldn't be stolen, was clearly out of line. He named only Jack Fried-

lander and Frank Costello. Why did he stop?

He could have named Arthur Childers, George Bowers, Dick Sharpe, Merle Yarborough, Ace-Deuce Solomon, and others whose names escape us for the moment, as being interested in the Little Palm Club.

And in the 86 Club-Cliff Spikes, Charley Thomas, Merle Yarborough, Marty Richman, Joe LaPop, Jack Friedlander,

And in the 115 Club (which probably will not open)-practically the same set-up as the Little Palm Club. Then there's the Turf, headed

by Raymond Craig, Duke Nolan, Sammy Clark, etc.

Herald-Knight's Union Fight Is PREMEDITATED Murder

that a powerful group of American Biggies some time ago selected Publisher John S. Knight of Akron, O., to break the back of Labor and since have enabled him to attain stature and easily acquire important key papers for the purpose of molding five months the battle was public opinion and intimidat- on, the publishers trying to ing unions.

have been led to believe that graphical Union. the Miami Typographical Union strike was an unprincipled, unauthorized action by local union radicals.

But Miamians have since learned, with some surprise, that Knight's Chicago Daily News has been fighting the union and operating nonunion since Nov. 24, 1947.

MIAMI LIFE contends he purchased the Free MIAMI LIFE and local print-Press) to break the powerful ers, Knight termed his fel-Typographical Union, and thus make the intimidation and destruction of the other that he hoped the publishers big unions easier.

He got the powerful Detroit News and the Detroit Times in with him. And for force the printers to go back Readers of Knight's on the "no contract" policy Miami Herald, however, of the International Typo-

> But last March, the publishers of the News and the Times suddenly "pulled the rug from under" Publisher Knight, to quote his own words. They quit the fight to make the union kowlow to them.

The printers WON in

low-publishers' dereliction as "a Munich" and declared in Chicago "are made of sterner stuff."

So, you see, the "bug" has been in Publisher Knight's head ALL ALONG to organize the publishers everywhere be goes into BREAKING THE PRINTERS' UNIONS! . . . which, is ONLY THE START of a PREMEDITATED movement to BREAK THE BACK of Labor . . . to MURDER ALL Unions!

John S. Knight is president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Needless to say, NOT A

victories of Detroit Typographical Union No. 18 and Detroit Mailers Union No. 40 were announced, Publisher Knight was asked to

comment on the settlement. Here was Knight's reply: "The facts are as follows: "At a publishers' meeting attended by Herbert Ponting, gen-(Continued on Page 8)

Pioneering for Profit

THE Clover Club will soon find it's made a mistake in booking Cab Calloway and his orchestra in an attempt to attract customers.

What such clubowners don't realize is that the people are NOT here.

It's obvious that they're playing to the morbid side of cafegoers. And it's such a limited clientele!

Until tourists arrive in larger numbers-which won't be until the last of this month-no club is going to make any real dough.

We're sorry to see the Clover Club make a move to further break down certain Southern traditions that have so long endured.

One of these days, one of these Pioneers-

bought a ticket and went inside. He bought his program.

On his way out, words passed between him and the gate-keeper.

And lo and behold! Jack was struck down!

Try as he would, he could get no one to arrest the gate-keeper.

"Forget it!" he was told. "Go on about your business."

Jack went to a doctor. Then to the county solicitor. The latter helped him get a warrant for the arrest of the gate-keeper.

Racetracks should be more considerate of patrons.

It's tough enough to go and lose your money-but to be knocked down (we understand Jack lost a couple of teeth) by an employe—is much too much!



And Sunny Isles Casino, which is run by the Beach Syndicate, plus Ike Miller, And the Brook Club-all new directors.

These, we might remark, will open-and these will run-regardless of what the Crime Commission and the two daily newspapers say!

They'll run because, as Sosin implies, instead of demanding a closed county and clamping the gambling lid, the governor said he would leave it strictly up to the local authorities . . . practically saying that if the economy of the community needed-and the people wanted-a liberal policy down here, they had his blessing.

In fact, Gov. Warren said he was such a strong advocate of Home Rule, that he was inclined to go along and not interfere with the local authorities, although he might personally feel that the wrong man had been elected by the people.

But, he said, he was their (the people's) choice, and that was enough for the governor. This is no more, no less, than the past governor did, except that Gov. Warren is less hypocritical than Gov. Caldwell . during whose regime we had gambling every day of every year of his four years, without interference . Caldwell obviously didn't have Warren's intestinal fortitude.

Gov. Warren is man enough to state his policy beforehand, so he can later be judged by his constituents as to whether his word can be trusted.

At least, we are assured that the next four years, we'll have a governor who will not hide his position on any matter, but will take a definite stand on things that are of interest and importance to the people.

Allow MIAMI LIFE to inform you that nearly a year and a half ago Publisher Knight began a drive in De- March 26, 1948, copies of

troit (where a few years ago which have been received by

Detroit!

In a statement printed in the Detroit Labor News of

LINE of this PRINTERS' VICTORY in Detroit was printed in the Miami daily newspapers!

Last March, just as the

For-Profit will cause an incident that conceivably could result in serious and financially dangerous trouble between the white and the black components of our society.

OPEN LETTER to GOV. WARREN

Dear Gov. Warren:

We remember, back in 1940, when you were running such a beautiful race for governor, the fine response you received from Dade countians when in one of your speeches in Bayfront Park you mentioned the Utility Trust.

Even then we recall you as being their avowed opponent, and resentful of the way they treated the public.

We are certain that now you know a great deal more about the Utility Trust, after eight more years of close observation of their operation. In that time, also, you have become Florida's most outstanding student of government.

Therefore, we hope you may readily see a chance to slay Florida's Dragon (only MIAMI LIFE has been calling the Florida Power & Light Co. THE OCTOPUS, lo these many years!) and extricate the state from a worrisome taxation dilemma at the same time.

We know that virtually every moment since your inauguration, someone has warned you of some new impending deficit---IF the state and its various municipalities are to continue their present public services. And the press dispatches note that it is going to be hard for you to carry out your promises of economy and no-new-taxes without going into the hole.

BUT we have waited in vain for someone to suggest what seems to us the most sensible, businesslike, DEMOCRATIC way out.

The Florida Power & Light Co. every year is taking OUT of this state millions upon millions of dollars in profit--that Floridians have a right to themselves!

If they're the KIND of profits over the rest of the state as they are in Metropolitan Miami, they're ILL-

GOTTEN GAINS! . . We have proved this time and again.

In your hometown of Jacksonville, Governor, is a shining example of what a municipality can do by publicly owning its power plant.

For, there, FORTY-ONE PER CENT of its gross income has gone into its general treasury for TAX-RE-LIEF SINCE 1931!

There are 330 municipalities in the state of Florida that are now being served by the Florida Power & Light Co. A vast amount of unincorporated but well-populated areas are served by the same Wall St. concessionaire.

The state could legally take over these private utilities and funnel their profits (plus what the private utilities are now paying the federal government in taxes) into the state treasury. Or, if these various communities wished, the state could arrange for them to buy over the plants, at a sum to be fixed by the courts, to further reduce local taxpayers' burdens.

Why not appoint a committee to explore the feasibility of such a plan?

Yours is the first administration in many years to be elected by the Pro-People and Anti-Grab elements of Florida's population. It would be a fitting memorial for the Warren administration to eliminate a ringleader of the corrupt financial ring that is milking the state dry.

And it could not help but redound to your credit beyond our borders, because it would pave the way for such taxrelief movements in other states. Our visitors would carry the Warren Utility Story back to their home localities.

> Sincerely vors. **REUBIN J. CLEIN, Publisher**

DON'T FORGET to mail in YOUR Subscription to MIAMI LIFE!

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LIFE lines-LIFE lines-

Half of the national tax budget is going for defense. Which makes it even more offensive.

All Miami needs right now are a couple more tourists with spending money.

Miami bus service, it seems, smells in more ways than one.

South Florida sends sympathy to California. That Western state does have its difficulties-what with quakes and snow and Hollywood dope.

Competition is the life of trade which may account for the increased life in trade these days.

After the income tax is paid, perhaps, folks will have a little money left to spend for other things and business will pick up.

CALL THE NEXT CASE

hubby of assault. It seems when driven into a corner he struck back with a stick. She had a couple of children-and admitted another boy friend. The judge told them to go home and behave themselves.

Economic conditions contribute to crime, said Judge Allen. Of course, anybody may be involved in a traffic violation, but where dishonesty is concerned it is seldom committed by a person from a good home, by people who go to church and take their children to Sunday school. The influence of a decent home, of church, of proper schooling and discipline serve to keep the beneficiaries out of the courts and jails.

Florida Tomatoes Get Price Boost

I bring a killing in two opposite been good crops but poor prices. ways. It kills the crops for some; Growers could not sell them for it means a "killing" in profits for the cost of production and comthe fortunate.

victim thus far this winter from market price has doubled, and the heavy hand of winter, South tomatoes have brought as high Florida growers also suffered as \$7, \$8 and \$12 a bushel. heavy frost damage earlier. Vegetables were wiped out and citrus may be as speculative and many farmers are re-planting.

that it gets colder south and west pend upon how much produce is of the city than in Miani proper, as you get away from the nfluences of the Gulf Stream. duced quantities raise the bids. They may have snowy frosts when Miami and Miami Beach do business men found that out when not.

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the new location of the new railroad depot-when, as and if point to the desirability of a union station and suggest that an ideal site for such a combination is in the vicinity of N. W. where there are blocks of vacant land owned by the Model Land Co.

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T'S an ill frost that does not the last year or two there have mission. They have received While California is the major around \$3 a bushel. Lately that

Tomatoes, vegetables and even uncertain as Wall Street-up one People in Miami do not realize day, down the next. It may dehauled to market at a certain day. Big supplies cut prices; re-Farming is a gamble. Local they quit their own specialty to Tomatoes remain one of the dabble in agriculture. They were speculative crops. Growers may glad to hand the farms back to lose their investment or, if lucky, the farmers and return to their

EVERYBODY has an idea on station and yards at this point. The site would be convenient to the airport, to causeways to ever. Northwest business men Miami Beach, and for traffic to Miami. It would remove the main tracks from the downtown and

It's another solution to the 10th and 12th aves. and 71st st., headache. Everybody agrees that

business areas.



""HERE are no strikes at East- sided affair thereafter, the topman Kodak, haven't been any since 1912. It has a policy of "enlightened industrial relations." Wage dividends, for one thing. Its 51,500 next March will receive approximately \$13,000,000 under this wage-dividend plan! . . . Hippocrates, the most famous of physicians, believed what a lot of doctors these days DON'T-and it was his broadest generalization. It was simply this: that sick people usually recover without treatment! ... BACON-"I had rather believe all the fables in the Legends and the Talmud and the Alcoran, than that this universal frame is without a mind."

N MIAMI, alcoholism is still treated as a crime. But the next New York state legislature will likely recognize alcoholism as a disease and pass legislation that will force chronic alcoholics or compulsive drinkers into hospitals, clinics, and farms-just as insane people are treated. Committees of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York and the New York Academy of Medicine will sponsor such legislation.

ORD knows, there are queer. unbelievable things to be found in the ocean off our coast. We'll cite one that is well known, yet never fails to awaken interest when its main characteristic (outside of being a good meal) is discussed. It's the Flounder, found in different species from Florida to Labrador. It's a flat fish. Now, when right young, its eyes are normally placed. But-what do you know!-when it begins growing up, one eye starts migrating over the top of its head and settles down very lovingly, right next to the other eye. Whereupon the flounder's life becomes a one-

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TEMEMBER Milton Berles an prize joke a couple of years ago-about what he had to go through to get a phone? He said, "I had to tell 'em I was a bookie!" . . . How come Ham Fisher didn't sufficiently copyright the name Joe Palooka to keep others from capitalizing on it (as, for instance, the wrestler sometimes appearing here, who has appropriated that name)? Style historians say tie-pins come into style periodically. When they get too big and gaudy, human nature revolts, nobody will wear 'em any more, and they go inte storage. It's about time for a revival ... EAILEY-"We should count time by heart-throbs. He most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best."

MONG radio-phonograph dealra ers, the dope is that Victor-RCA is going to put out a 45minute record on a 7-inch disc, obtaining the long-playing feature by slowing down the timebut to a different speed from the Columbia 33 1/3 microgroove records. And are they angry at Victor-the kingpin of the radiophonograph industry! What will be Victor's reaction if it enrages the public, too (including the loving President Truman) and they rebel at this autocratic attitude? It wouldn't be the first time Victor has been wrong, Remember, just before World War II, the high-priced Victor that Built a New Castle at played the top and bottom of each record? It went sour in a hurry! THE Herald claims it can do without the striking printers, but all the same the Herald is full of unmeant laughs from typo blunders. Under the heading of "Livestock (Dogs, Cats, Pets)"

Of shoes-and ships-and sealing war-of cabbages-and kings-THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

was this ad; "MINK cost. Or gi-Sell cheap or trade, Phone 4-0415."

EAN MARTIN tells (in the Le current Pageant magazine) how he and Jerry Lewis, now entertaining Beachcomber audiences, started working as a team about three years ago in Atlanti-City. Two solid years of good times---and then Dean's nerves got him. He needed a vacation, So he feigned sickness-passed out in the middle of their act one night-and Jerry sent for a doctor. The physician turned out to be very understanding. "When I secretly explained my troubles," Dean says, "the prescribed complete rest and quiet for me. Then he took Jerry aside and whispered mysteriously, 'He must have no exertion whatsoever. Unless he is completely undisturbed. he may live only 90 days '"

The doctor (says Dean, ruefully) was a better friend than actor. Jerry returned in a few hours with a neatly wrapped package.

"The doctor told me you may only live 90 days more," he said haltingly to Dean, "so I thought you'd want this."

Dean took off the wrapping. It was a calendar!

He chased Jerry more than a block—and then suddenly realized his vacation was over.

KING SOLOMON

By BOND

ALLING the next case is a regular job for Bailiff Casey Jones L in the Miami municipal court. He has been doing it for years. And his voice is one that can be heard throughout the often-crowded courtroom, the frequently hot and smelly, as Dan Sullivan described it,

What's the order in which cases are called, Casey was asked. That is rather important when scores or hundreds may be waiting their turn, when the calendar may require hours. Judge Cecil C. Curry starts early, before 8:30 a.m., and likes to finish before noon. He usually does. At times by 10 a.m.

Jones said there was no specific order in which cases are calledexcept efforts are made to bring up first the victims of the night cops. These police have been working all night and they want to get home. But they must be on hand to appear against the culprits they turned in or the accused will be dismissed for lack of prosecution. Which does happen,

After that-it all depends. Upon circumstances. Common drunks and quickly-handled matters may be run through the mill. Also the heavy larcenies committed in stores where the proprietors or executives may be waiting as witnesses. There may be a woman with a orying baby and she may be given consideration, or a person who is ill or has illness at home. Complicated cases with many witnesses, which may take longer testimony, may be delayed to the close.

The card system is used. When the calendar is moving rapidly, Clerk Ralph Graham is kept so busy he doesn't have a chance to glance up to note the defendants before the bar of justice. Ben Girten is the police officer aide. The matron is Esther Saunders and the city prosecutor is E. S. Corlett.

THEN you go into the air-conditioned circuit courts on the fourth I floor of the courthouse you should bring along an electric or oil heater if you are cold-blooded. They are real chilly. They are fine places to cool off in hot weather, but when the balmy breezes outside are coolish, the few spectators may shiver on the inside, even if the case is hot.

DURING his 13 years on the bench, said Judge Wayne Allen of U Crimes Court, hundreds of women have filed charges of assault against their husbands, relented, and begged the court to forget it. At times some cases are dismissed for the lack of prosecution, and again the judge may proceed with them if there are other witnesses and evidence, and if the physical attack was serious and caused visible injury.

Men are less apt to appear in court against their wives on assault charges. Merely a flying dish pan is not sufficient. But if the lady wielded a knife to bad purpose or tried to shoot a gun, or, as in Negro violence, potash was thrown, the poor male will seek safety and punishment through the court.

Many such fights are due to liquor, said Judge Allen. They come in fits of anger. "People get so mad they lose all sense," declared Judge Allen. "Most of us are susceptible to such outbreaks, perhaps over trivial things. The emotions are upset and we see red and immediately want to hurt the other party by any means at hand. When people regain their poise and senses, they regret their actions, but

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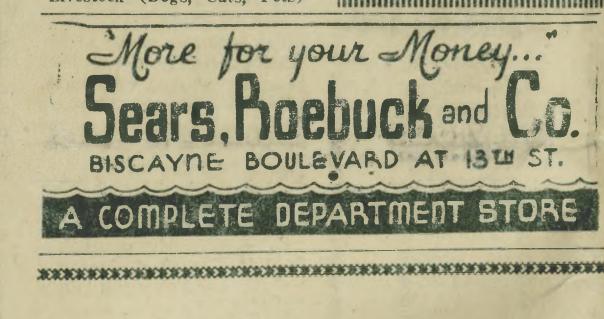
DAILY DOUBLE

the present F.E.C. shack should be removed along with the nuisance and dangerous tracks. But where, when and how remains the question.

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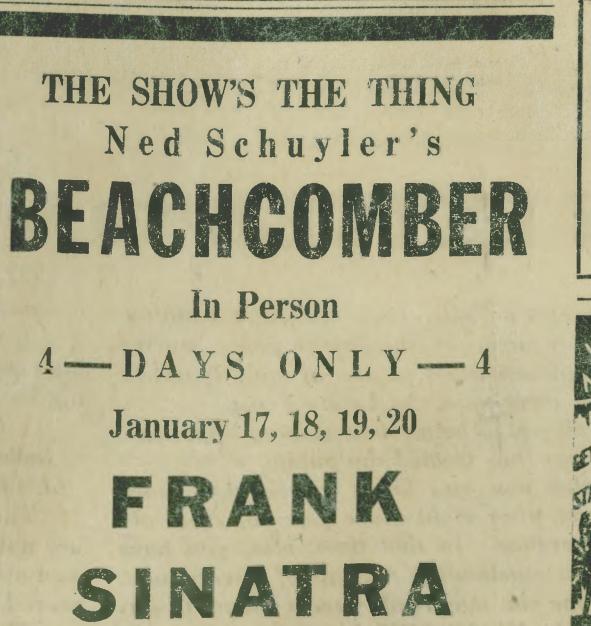
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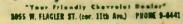
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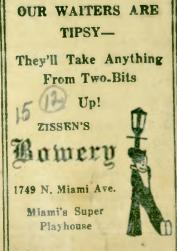




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people are attracted to this section, along with medical men engaged in research.

Hedy LaMarr than to have a fast-moving right from a heavyweight's glove kiss his own.

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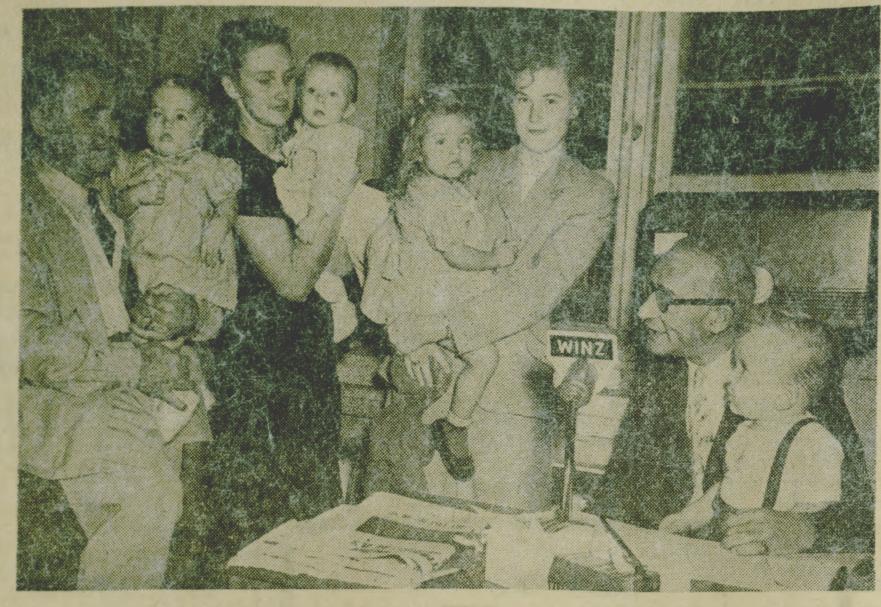
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Pills And Pistols

By OBSERVER DECENT tragedies in the Creater Miami area serve to emphasize the fact that the two most dangerous weapons in the house are sleeping pills and pistols.

Guns have always-for many years-been a threat to life. By accident or intent they go off and suffering is the resultwounds and death. It is so easy to pull the trigger in a moment of frenzied anger and kill another. It is too late to regret and think matters over after the deed is done. It is just as easy in the time of despair to put that revolver to the head or heart and tire. And it is all over. Or there is the accident of the "unloaded" gun which goes off. Often the innocent, a child, may be the victim. Aside from officers of the law, there is virtually no excuse for possessing a gun, concealed or otherwise. It is a constant threat. The law recognizes that. Sleeping pills are more modern. They serve valuable medical purposes and presumably can only be obtained on a doctor's prescription. But it is becoming a bad habit to make use of these pills to ease one's way out of this world. This is particularly true of women. Despondent or ill, the idea of just going to sleep quietly and never awakening again appeals to despairing women, as handy, you may live to a green don't have the sleepers unless

LEE MASON DID IT AGAIN!



Lee Mason MIAMI LIFE commentator on WINZ raised over \$10,000.00 to feed 2500 GI students and their families at University of Miami in one of the greatest events of its kind. Photo shows Larry Jaffe of the Tropical Bar (donor of \$1000.00), officers of the Damon Runyon post and some of their guests.

Pills are less messy than pistols. or fear or ailment of the mo- out of the hands of children-and Without a gun or a dope pill ment. Get rid of that gun. And the weak-minded.

frequent news stories reveal. old age, recover from the hatred necessary, and then keep them



Says Mobley Was Chronic Drunkard

WRITER CLAIMS IT'S WRONG

MASON at MIDNIGHT

(Mason at Midnight is heard every night from 11 P. M. to 3 A. M. thru WINZ, 940 on your dial, coming direct from Studios of WINZ, 300 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach.)

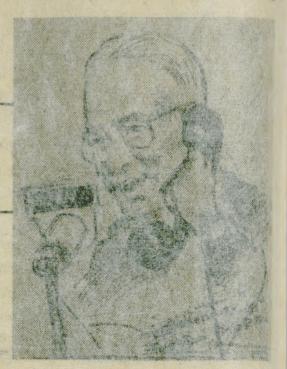
By LEE MASON Thespians will have to look to their laurels come Jan. 26th and 27th when mothers of the Central Beach Elementary School present "Claudia" at the Miami Beach Junior-Senior High School. Directed by William R. Cornell of the University of Miami, the title character "Claudia" will be played by Mrs. Mitzi Fertel. and all of the characters are played by people who have had professional or Little Theatre experience. If the presentation is successful, and there is every evi- girl-and-two-boy situations, but dence now that it will be a huge financial as well as artistic success, the players anticipate presenting several other scripts during the season.

Albert "Papa" Bouche, whitehaired and cherubic, bowed to an overflow crowd on his birthday Jan. 13th at the opening of his new Bouche's at the Latin Quarter. "Papa" would not say just which birthday it was, but he had no hesitancy in telling the world that again his show was even better than Barnum's-not only the greatest on earth, but the greatest in the universe. Sprinkled with a few fine American acts are some imports brought from Europe by Bouche after his last trip. Also in the cast is a boy whom I feel quite sure Miami Beach will be glad to welcome---

funnier perhaps because the punch lines were known. Frisco. as the race-track better, still has one of the funniest pieces of business in all show business-and his interpolated cracks about the local situation had everybody who has ever bet two dollars on a horse, "and who hasn't," rolling in the aisles. A brand-new girl opened, blonde Ruth Gillen, who came to the Beach straight from the USO shows. Hyres and Frisco had not had an opportunity to work up much of their famous Sunday, the 16th, when the there is no doubt that Miss Gillen, example of what can be done who is young and clever, will find herself swapping punches with

This week also saw the reopening of Harvey Bell's Club Bali on the Boulevard. Shortage of materials, shortage of labor, man behind him was putting shortage of ----, well anyway, the general shortage situation kept a swell guy Harvey out of the nite club business far too long, but the house has been entirely redecorated and at the opening the throng of friends who were on hand to greet Harvey was a very good indication of what his future business will be. Harvey has some great plans and as the Bali is 100 per cent airconditioned, it may be that he will make up in the summer for all of his winter losses. Certainly

the boys before long.



Florida.

Henny Youngman in at the Copa-and the Barry Gray Room still one of the best bets in torn

Talk about modern miracles!!!! Beachcomber reopens, you get an when people cooperate. The fire was still burning when the boys called Benny Gaines, and Benny's partner, Feidman, demonstrated what a real builder can do when he gets started. As Casey put il. in amazement, "One fellow was tearing something down and the something new up and behind him the electrician was pulling in the wires." The night was a farewall party for Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, as well as a curtain-raiser for the Sinatra opening on Monday. With a few nights like these it is nice to have a cafe alongside the Beachcomber-just to take care of the overflow. At any rate, the Martin and Lewis engagement seems to have topped everything and anything so far in this town, and I wonder if a remark made by several very smart people isn't quite true: "Martin and Lewis are the first big-time NEW act that has been seen down here in a long time." Well, Sinatra is in that category, too, So huray for Casey and Schuyler and there they go again.

Mr. Reubin Clein, Editor:

After reading an article in your newspaper, with a date line, January 8, 1949, I wonder if the MIAMI LIFE is as fair as it is supposed to be: or whether it just doesn't check its source of information very closely.

Regarding the death of Waldo Mobley a few days ago, I'd like to inform you that the Dade County sheriff's office made a complete examination in the case. Also that all the while that Mr. Mobley was a guest of the hotel he was never seen sober-he was a chronic alcoholic. Also that after he had his first fall, he fell on numerous occasions in the two days preceding his death. Also that it was next to impossible to keep him in bed after he fell, so that consequently he fell again and again. Also that the management of the hotel called a doctor to care for Mr. Mobley. That the manager and his wife fed Mr. Mobley and even went so far as to carry Mr. Mobley to the bathroom.

I would like to suggest that you check your source of information, if you haven't done so.

The MIAMI LIFE is supposed to have a reputation for printing the truth, so why don't you print the truth of this matter instead of writing the sort of article that you did? The MIAMI LIFE is always ready to throw rocks at somebody, but it seems strange that you don't do a little house cleaning on your own sheet.

We of the Riverside Hotel feel that you have done us an injustice and we hope that you will rectify the mistake at the earliest possible moment. I hope you may come to realize that we also have a business here and that adverse publicity doesn't help us one bit. Thanking you for the attention that you may give this letter, I remain:

> Yours respectfully, JAMES DODD, WILLIAM H. LAFFOW.

FOOD THAT CAUSES CANCER

Dear Editor: Yours is the only free press in Miami.

MIAMI LIFE is truthful and fearless and as such it should be a daily paper read in every home.

You dare to expose the cancer propaganda racket which is scaring people into an early death through fear from reading papers and listening to radio talks that should be prohibited. Propaganda to get money from the people for a few idlers to spend and live in luxury.

Cancer is a disease caused by impurities in the blood, impurities in the blood is caused by wrong food.

It was said that the late columnist Damon Runyon drank up to 36 cups of coffee daily. That's enough caffein to kill a person if taken in one dose. The medical profession knows what is causing cancer, but they fear to hurt the coffee, tea, white bread and meat industry, besides those that collect money for cancer research, thus they keep the truth and knowledge from the people.

Bernarr McFadden's books have cured more cancer victims than all doctors have combined, not with the knife but with diet and fasts. We sin against nature which rules our bodies and we pay for the sins with illness and to early death. Perhaps Social Security's Socialized Medicine, if ever enacted into law, will keep medicos from propagandizing disease for sake of profit.

People's choice for President, Truman, will probably push Congress to enact Social Medicine laws, thus rid us of fear and unnecessary illness.

> Yours very truly, . C. G. LUNDIN.

Uncharitable 'Chest'

T LOOKS to us as if the Community Chest, which takes up entirely too much of this community's time and money, would be diplomatic enough to yield the limelight this week to an institution whose tangible benefits endear it to all of us-the March of Dimes.

But the Community Chest isn't charitably inclined. Although it had its day, and many additional days, and endless columns of publicity-and still fell short of its goal-here it is again, back in the picture, trying to hog the center of the stage-although its sponsors must know that, at this particular time, what it does must detract from the polio-fighters' campaign.

They must know that a Community Chest drive at this time might SLOW DOWN the March of Dimes!

THIS TOP WAS DESIGNED AND BUILT BY JOHNNIE & MACK Of Cenuine Rubber Filled Fabric ... \$37.50 the finest sport top material. Guaran-

for he was a great personal success here just a few years back. His name is Charles Vida and he has a lush baritone voice. Six or seven years ago he was at the

Dempsey Vanderbilt in the Pago room where his voice, his continental mannerisms and his air of debonair gaiety made him the number one beach cavalier, but alas for the swooning ladies-Uncle Sam had only granted him a short-term visitor's visa and Charlie was unable to get an extension, although practically the entire beach population demanded it, so reluctantly, and with many tearful farewells, Charlie went to Havana where he remained for the next two years-playing the theatres, radio and an occasional night club. While in Havana he had an opportunity to sing with Pinza in Grand Opera and through this connection went to Mexico City. There he remained for the next four years as a regular member of the opera company playing the famous night clubs as well as singing with the great stars at the opera house and on radio. While there he met Madam Vida, a very famous Viennese pastry chef, who had migrated from Hungary to Mexico. They opened a small pasbefore. try shop which was a huge success and then Charlie began to think of his family who had been left in Hungary and who were writing pitiful letters asking him to help to get to America. Of course there were many conferences between Charlie and Madam, but the wind-up is easy to figure-they sold the pastry shop, took the money and bought passage for Charlie's family to Mexico, and the day after they arrived Charlie received the thing he had been waiting six years for -his visa number to enter the United States, so that he could settle here and become a citizen. "So you see," says Charlie-"God, he is very good to me. Maybe now I will sing in the

we hope so--for Harvey has consistently catered to the middleclass trade and has given them fine entertainment and food at popular prices.

Up at the Mayfair (which used to be the Spotlight down the road from Babe Baker's Ha Ha) Myron Cohen has lived up to the story that if they want to see you enough location means nothing. Myron's gags are always new and his ability to tell them on the stage, as though he were seated in your living room telling them at home, has made him one of the most-wanted story-tellers in the business. Jimmie and Beverly Paysee on the bill are so good that it is a wonder they are ever permitted out of this territory in the winter season. All in all, it looks as though Woody and the boys at the Mayfair can anticipate a lot of good business.

You don't have to say much about Babe Bakers Ha Ha Club, With Jackie Maye and Billy Herrero the show is bound to be a winner-and it is. Babe's new costuming ideas have made his always-well-dressed musical comedies an even better flash than

Harold Minsky at the Colonial Inn will offer Lilli Christine, "The Cat Girl" who was so sensational in New Orleans, and Sidney Dean as the new comic. It looks as though a new featured strip is in the making, for the Minsky's announced Nevada Smith, one of the best-known twinkle toes in the business, being elevated to feature strip honors in the show. Minsky has made most of the thousanddollar-a-week-or-more girls who do that work and the Minsky ideas on production behind Nevada Smith might create a new over-night sensation. I understand that Nicky Blair of the Carrousel in New York was on the telephone with Harold for over two hours trying to get a commitment for his spot in New York---and also that Carl Erbe has been talking about the show for his Harem Room on Broadway. Any way you figure it the thing has been a fooler-and critics are now saying that the production is as good as anything that has ever been in the Colonial Inn, or any other place in south

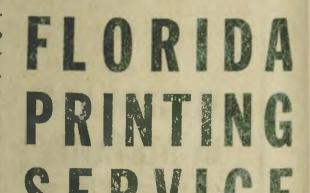
At the Sea Gull Cabana Club the Lewis clan, Artie, Charlie, Billie, etc., are daily in a huddle over what may turn out to be theatrical news for greater Miami. Saw Myra Kim of the China Doll there and remembered that I forgot to include this clever miss in the China Doll's line-up. Understand several cafes in the area bidding for the girls, so they may stay longer in the Florida sunshine when the current engagement ends than they had previously anticipated.

Well, that's about it for now. Loads of news, but space is at a premium, so I will give you the rest on the air. So long, and I will see you next week.

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good pastries for the people of Miami. We love it here." With Charlie, Bouche has unwrapped a singing trio who are as good opera as you have heard in a long, long while, and a set of girls who are as usual, all new to South Florida. He has done the place over, and the stage has been reduced to make more seating .-- Marcel and John Itta are at the door-all in all, it is Boache at his best, in the best setting that he has ever had in Florida. At Mother Kelley's: Thursday saw the bowing in of two fellows who are Beach favorites -Frankie Hyers and Joe Frisco.

Both are fabulous characters.

And the stories told about them would fill enough books to create

a new public library. Thursday,

opening night, found a hold-out crowd for all the shows -- and

both boys lived up to their repu-

tations. With Hyers on the stage,

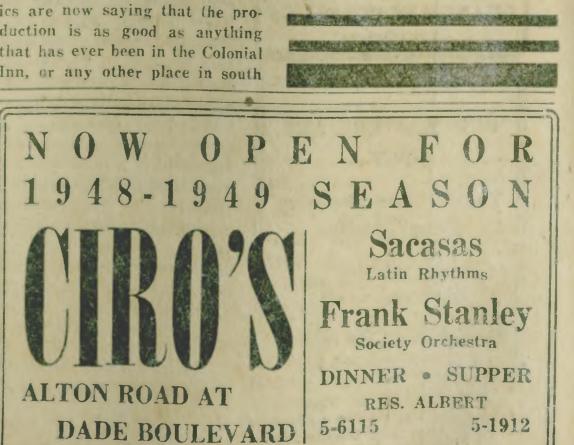
the old Club 18 came back to life

and Kelley's customers rocked in

their seats at the gags-many of

which were very familiar, but

cafes, and we will make those so-



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MIAMI LIFE

up on this world-famous thor-

In contrast; the vets loom emi-

nently desirable. Their bingo

cheat, or steal from, unsuspecting

We can do little more than

report what's called to our at-

tention, but the Chamber of

Commerce has much better fa-

cilities for stopping shoddy

folks as well as tourists!

PAA Sightseeing Water Trips Planned

SIGHTSEEING flights over 300-mile-an-hour Convairs and scenic South Florida have long-range DC-4s, will be used. been inaugurated by Pan Ameri- They will be manned by regular can World Airways.

The 30-minute Clipper trips, scheduled for each Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o clock, cover Florida's famous Gold Coast between because of insufficient time. Fort Lauderdale and Homestead, affording passengers an aerial view of island-dotted Biscayne Bay, the fabulous hotels of Miami base. The custom is being re-Beach and palatial estates that vived to provide Florida residents can be seen only from the air. PAA's finest Clippers, the new become acquainted with the

flight crews.

The only difference between the sightseeing trips and a regular Clipper flight will be the lack of meal or drink service aloft

Similar flights were made before the war in huge PAA flying boats from Miami's Dinner Key and visitors an opportunity to

United States largest international airline-but one which as yet has no domestic routes. It's also an unequalled oppor-

tunity for "land-lubbers' who have never flown to enjoy the thrill of leaving the earth behind and to see for themselves how safe and comfortable air travel really is.

To make these get-acquainted flights available to everyone, PAA is keeping the fares down to a bare break-even level. Tickets are only \$3.45 each, including the 15 per cent federal tax.

Children in arms will be carried free, but no half fares are possible. Larger children who occupy a seat must pay the full fare. Reservations may be made at tour.

THIS is why the Disabled American Veterans had to go to court to enjoin the city of Miami Beach from interfering with the operation of the veterans' Lincoln rd. clubrooms:

PAA ticket offices in downtown Miami and Miami Beach, at Miami International Airport or through any travel agent. Tickets must be purchased when reservations are made.

Passengers are invited to bring their cameras, and every effort will be made to facilitate the making of snapshots during the unique Sunday afternoon

Members of the Lincoln Rd. Merchants' Assn. complained to the city that the vet organization was lowering property values by Bingo games which attracted, they said, a lowerclass clientele.

MIAMI LIFE can't understand the merchants.

What do they mean by "undesirable clientele"?

Do they mean a clientele that resents being cheated by Lincoln rd. merchants?

Consider, for instance, Nacy's, women's apparel, 532 Lincoln rd. A relative of ours paid Nacy's \$12.95 for a certain blouse the other day. She knows lots about rd. are the gyp artists who open

ladies' ready-to-wear.

Vets Superior To Lincoln Rd. Gyps

A couple of blocks further-to oughfare and cheat the home Bardine's, to be exact-she found the identical product, at \$10.95.

She went back to Nacy's. There she was told the store would investigate, and if the harms no one. The vets don't story was found true, she could come the next day and get her money back.

She got her money back the next day. But how about those who are NOT expert buyers? . . . in short, practically all women who look in Lincoln rd. shop windows!

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trade practices and forcing a more ethical attitude toward Anyway, we think the most customers and maintaining the reputation of this Winter Capiundesirable element on Lincoln

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Saturdya, January 15, 1949

Matrimony Row

Some men seek peace by join- medicine and intended to practice ing the army as a means of in New York. escaping the battle axes at home. That may also be the explanation for the popularity of war. Married males may feel at times there is more safety from shot and shell than from pots and pans and hell on the domestic front.

There was Dr. Joseph A. Schwartz who followed that idea shortly after his marriage to Ruth K. Schwartz in New York March 17, 1936. In his complaint filed with the Dade circuit court, Schwartz says that from the insued a course of conduct calculated to injure and embarrass the plaintiff and make married life intolerable. He is a doctor of ber Dr. Schwartz opened an of-

ception of marriage Ruth pur- come was curtailed, and he was

Conditions became so bad that Dr. Schwartz was compelled to leave the new wife in 1937 and join the army in Virginia, because of the defendant's fighting with his parents. From 1937 to 1943 he was in the U.S. Indian service, but even the Indians, it seems, did not keep the wife away. Because of her quarrel-

some nature, he asserts, he was forced to change, and he returned to New York in 1943 to resume practice. While seeking an office his inrequired to live with her mother. When he became ill the plaintiff was ordered to leave. In Septem-

SEEKS PEACE IN ARMY

But Even Indians Did Not Keep Her Away; He Was Forced to Cook Meals and Care for Children

fice in New York, but Ruth continued her unfriendly attitude to such an extent that she drove patients away.

He sets forth that the lady was extravagant. He earned \$150 a week with the Veterans Administration and had a good income from his private practice. Yet it was necessary to borrow money to pay for food and rent. She spent \$40 in one day for cosmetics at Gimbel Bros. She insti-

tuted a suit in New York for separation in September, 1948, falsely accusing him of being a sexual pervert. The case was dismissed. Leonard J. Kalish is the nature and religious beliefs, and

attorney

LIFFORD MURPHY and Frances of 532 N. W. 100th ter. were married in Detroit April 24, 1943, and were happy until the spring of 1945 when the defendant, says he, began a course of cruelty, which has continued since. She had a violent temper, kept the house in a state of filth. would not prepare meals nor care for the three children.

Clifford had to work and when he returned home cooked the meals, cared for the house and the children. She called him vile names. He is a man of sensitive was forced to leave Dec. 27, 1948. He asks for the custody of the children as he is better able to care for their religious, moral and educational upbringing. Harry R. Warren is the solicitor.

BUT the girls also have com-plaints and they are mainly due to money-the materialists. This union exploded on the Fourth of July after three weeks of trial and failure. Bettye Wilson Duffe! of Jacksonville and

Joseph Byron Duffel of 168th st. and Miami ave., Uleta, were united in the holy bonds in the Riverside Presbyterian Church at Jacksonville June 12, 1948.

Within weeks, she reports, Joseph set aside his promises in material matters, differing from those planned during the courtship and romance. Bettye told the defendant she wished to stop working and make a home and

raise a family; continue her ideas of a romantic marriage. He agreed. But within a few days be told her she would have to continue to work, as he was not able to prepare and provide a home and would not do so. Soon he was the money given them by relaback on the job in Jacksonville

and the defendant was in Miami. His promises were false, she charges, and he lied about financial and other matters. She lost faith in him. She wants her name of Wilson restored. This ending of anticipated paradise is sought through Barrister Fred Paradise.

~LAIMING cruelty to herself and a child by a former marriage, Lois Scherba asks freedom from Paul Scherba of Pittsburgh, Pa., where they were married Oct. 4, 1946. Before marriage, the defendant claimed he had the sum of \$1,300 and would secure an apartment. After the honey-

moon of a few days they returned to the plaintiff's room in her parents' home. He refused to see nu apartment.

Paul purchased an auto it.

tives and in the summer of 1947 wrecked the car while driving under the influence of liquor. She learned that he was incapable of telling the truth. He told her he was receiving \$13 a month dis ability pension when actually was \$34. His wedding suit was charged to his mother's account, but the bill remained unpaid, Lois gave him money to settle the account, but he spent it other wise. Lois sets forth that he gambled and d ank. On Feb. 4, 1947, she alleges that he assaulted and choked her. By February, 1948, she had given up all hope. She seeks all mony and fees E. Paul Beatty is the lawyer.

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During the past year about 90 persons, adults and children, have been treated for polio at an aver- bathing girls. Hoofs and hoofers.

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people the Dade County Chapter had to borrow \$45,000 from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Volunteer workers will bring around the honor roll blanks as desired.

Look, They're Here

National magazines are still looking this way. Staff members of Look magazine are here developing pictorial stories on Miami events-such as races. And probably they are not overlooking the

Red Cross Drive

Head Re-Named H. H. Hyman, Southern division manager of the Florida Power & Light Co., will again head the American Red Cross Fund Campaign in Dade County. This is the seventh consecutive year that Hyman has headed this campaign, E. Roland Harriman,

well-known New York banker, is the national chairman, Hyman recently completed his second year as general chairman of the chapter, which office he

held concurrently with that of fund raising chairman. It is anticipated that the local Red Cross quota will be no

higher than last year.

Hospital Vets Get Radio Sets

Lonely hours for patients at grew to a grand total of \$218. Pratt General Hospital in Miami were made brighter last Christmas and during the days ahead sack seven radios for his \$218through the thoughtfulness of a a substantial discount-and by fellow veteran who hasn't forgotten.

He is Homer (Chip) Gusack, mechanic in the engine test stand of Pan American World Airways' Miami Overhaul Base, who played Santa Clans to the tune of seven portable radios.

The radios are the combined gift of PAA employes at the overhaul base, but it was Gusack who had the idea and who collected the money.

Every pay-day for the past few months, Gusack has button-holed fellow workers for contributions of a dime and up. The "kitty"

The RCA dealer in Miami helped out, too, by giving Guflying sets from the factory to fill the order.

Equipped with batteries, the radios are intended for use of wheelchair patients while they are sunning on the porches or grounds of the hospital.

Gusack can appreciate how a radio brings cheer to convalescents. A Navy petty officer, first class, with a PBY (flying boat) air-sea rescue squadron in the Caribbean and Africa during the war, he was hospitalized for weeks with malaria on a little island in the Dutch West Indies. Formerly of Washington, D. C.,

this week was that of Peace Justice Edward Lee Mason holding on his knee Sherry, the sevenyear-old daughter of Mrs. Madeline Ella Jones, charged with the slaying of her boy friend, Ray-

Herald Treats Slaying As Joke

mond Roberson. The mother was freed in the slaying, largely on the basis of the girl's story. The disturbing and disgusting

feature of the picture was that it showed both the justice and girl smiling very broadly. Ap-

he was transferred from PAA's shops at LaGuardia Field, New York, in August when Miami became the system-wide Clipper maintenance base.

A MONG the more disturbing parently they thought the whole pictures in the Miami Herald thing was a huge joke and a laughing matter; that the sordid details were delightful. The Miami News picture of the justice and the girl was so different. They were serious-unsmiling. It was a gruesome thing-and the News photography so depicted.

But not the Miami Herald. Obviously the Herald photographer had told them both to grin, and they did. . . . But perhaps that shot did expose something-the present careless attitude in Miami toward violent crime-the fact that life and killing in Miami mean nothing.

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News: William Milis, of the De-

troit Times, and Henry C. Weid-

ler, of the Detroit Free Press,

Mr. Ponting announced that he

was giving up the fight for a

normal, one-year's contract

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NO MORE FILLS It's Premediated Murder

WEEKS ago we pointed out that now we have a governor who'll gladly take up the cudgels for us who want to preserve the beauty of Biscayne Bay for the generations to come and stop this blight of bay-bottom fills by private developers.

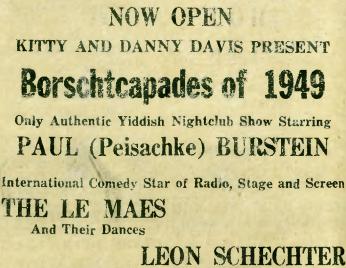
We said all we have to do is work out some plan that would stymie these bay-islanders schemes.

This week Miamians saw Gov. Warren do just what we predicted he'd do.

He has definitely shown his determination to prevent, as long as he's governor anyway, any more of beautiful Biscayne Bay disappearing.

We suggest that he go a step further.

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nue. What do we owe Chicago? And so on, ad nauseum.

"At this point, Mr. Mills, of the Detroit Times, said his instructions from Mr. Gortakowski, of the Hearst General Management, were to 'go along if there was a break in the solid front.'

"Mr. Weidler, of the Free Press, reiterated my stand "Mr. Ponting gave the usual against such an abject surrender and vigorously opposed the contemplated action. He finally persuaded Mr. Ponting to get in touch with Mr. William E. Scripps, publisher of the Detroit

News, but Scripps agreed with Ponting that the time had come to run up the white flag.

"Mr. Weidler then had to concede that the Detroit Free Press could not very well carry on the fight alone. It was decided to make the 12 per cent offer to the ITU without a contract that had been previously accepted by the other craft, with a contract. "On Sunday, March 7, this pro-

posal was accepted by the printers. The mailers subsequently accepted the same offer. "To sum up, the Detroit News

simply pulled the rug out from under us without warning.

"So far as I am concerned, Detroit's 'Munich' will not alter my stand in Chicago, where I hope the publishers are made of sterner stuff."

The report adds that officials of the News and Times said "no comment."

Well, you can see what a Grand and Glorious SET-BACK Publisher Knight MUST have received when the final national election

returns showed the winner was NOT his own fair-haired boy, Dewey - but PRO-LABOR TRUMAN!

Without the Taft-Hartley law to help him vanquish the first union he has pitted his newspapers against, HOW WILL PUB-LISHER KNIGHT SAVE FACE WITH HIS SPON-SORS?

Inadequate Medical Care In Emergencies

PLEASE don't get tired of us continually urging socialized medicine, and, to start with, ambulance service available to everybody needing it in emergencies.

Annie Shaw, 69, of 2800 S. W. 18th St., while getting off a bus at 18th St. and 27th Ave., a block from her home, was jerked and thrown to the ground because the bus started before she had released the

DOG-POISONING MIGHT BE DETERRED BY LEGISLATURE CURBING SALE OF POISON

PHERE has been an epidemic of animal poisoning in the vicinity of Northwest Seventh ave. and 120th st. Ten dogs were poisoned and six died. Among the victims was a Persian cat, the sole pet of a crippled lad.

Mrs. Bessie B. Freda, 668 N. W. 120th st., who lost her fox terrier, started an investigation to see if she could discover the buyer of the strychnine, which was placed in meat, en angering the lives of children as well.

Mrs. Freda has not been able to trace the poisoner. But she did find, and wants to reveal, that there is no law in Miami, the county or the state to control the sale of poison. In 1939 a Miami ordinance was passed under the regime of Dr. McDonald, health officer, requiring that a registry be kept of all purchasers. But this ordinance was largely ignored and in 1945 it was dropped from the municipal book of ordinances.

William Morrison of the S. E. Florida Pharmaceutical Association said many members of the organization attempt to maintain such a registry of poison buyers. But poison may be sold by any type of store and is, such as fertilizer establishments, grocery stores, and even filling stations and general stores in rural areas. Most of the poison is for legitimate and necessary purposes, such as spraying, for crops, cattle, poultry, etc.

Mrs. Freda would launch a movement for a state legislative act to bring about better control of such poisons. Narcotics are checked by the Federal Government-but not the more dangerous poisons.

There Is Another Side--A More **Truthful Side--to That Eviction Story**

N A hig front-page splurge neighbors!

Thursday the Miami Daily News depicted the sad plight of n evicted family But of course.

For six years Mr. Berry has

been an invalid. He worked for the Dykes Iron Works for 42 hand rail.

Before an ambulance reached her, she was forced to lay on the ground for FIFTEEN MINUTES!

In that time she fainted several times.

The horrible part about it is that she was forced to lay there-without being moved-ANOTHER 15 minutes to enable the bus company to get what it considered ample information. All the while the ambulance waited!

Then she was taken to Jackson Memorial hospital, to be examnied, X-rayed, etc.

There, believe it or not, this aged woman had to undergo a stern oral examination by insurance company adjusters, who obviously didn't give a hoot about her welfare but only in forcing some kind of statement out of her that somehow would save money for the bus company (and insurance company)!

Of course, such statements obtained under such circumstances, can be used only to bluff with. They don't constitute legal evidence.

Mrs. Shaw refused to stay at the hospital.

She went to the home of her son, whose wife is a trained nurse.

She was still in bed, as MIAMI LIFE went to press with this edition.

NOTHER incident is worthy of chronicling to show the need for better ambulance service.

It was a head-on collision at 56th St. and Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Tuesday night, beteen a Chevrolet sedan and a jeepster.

One man was thrown out. He lay sprawled between the two cars. The two occupants remaining in the jeep were unconscious; the Chevy's several occupants were semi-conscious.

Police arrived promptly.

But although the accident was within a few blocks of St. Francis hospital, it was FIFTY-FIVE MINUTES before an ambulance arrived!

We noted that the man who was thrown out to the pavement breathed loudly at first. But by the time he was put in the ambulance his breathing had almost ceased.

Everybody knows that a few minutes can mean the difference between life and death in cases of this sort. That's why we're restoring sirens to police and ambulances to facilitate their movements. Why can't some civic minded group, maybe some conscientious politician, take the lead and demand that emergency medical aid be given priority-not only for Miami but for the entire county of Dade? Doctors themselves should demand that something be done. They should support, financially, a project of this kind. For, in the long run, its lack reflects upon the whole medical profession. We must reiterate here that the callousness of the bus company in its ruthless questioning of accident victims while they are still in a comatose state or a state of shock, is exceeded only by the callousness of the various municipalities! . . they'll send you immediate aid if your chicken coop is afire, using hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of equipment to put it out . . . it takes only your phone call to get a cop or a bunch of cops flying to your place to protect your house from burglars.

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it did not want to spoil that sob story by telling the other side, by revealing the truth, by explaining why the family was ousted after an above-board court hearing.

The News intimated that the owners of the modest apartment were cruel landlords.

But who are they-these ruthless evicters?

Why, they are elderly Mr. and Mrs. Olin Berry, who have resided in the same frame home at 1875 S. W. Fourth st. for 37 years, without a quarrel with the

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years. The Berrys are good citizens who depend for their existence upon a meager pension and the rental from the little apartment at the rear of their home.

The Berrys gave their two sons to the World War. Both are disabled as a result of that service-one afflicted with arthritis, the other with lung trouble. Both draw small pensions. One is married.

Those are the heinous landlords upon whose innocent heads the News directed their sob stuff, and in consequence of which the Berrys have received mysterious threats over the telephone.

Now about the evicted family -Mr. and Mrs. James H. Conley and their three children. Conley is a truck driver for the Brady Co., draws \$58 a week, and paid \$12.50 a week for the apartment, but was several weeks behind when the law finally forced them out.

Mrs. Berry charged that Mrs. Conley turned her apartment into a filthy, insanitary hole; that she herself would lay around all day, often sitting in the yard halfclad. The three children, says Mrs. Berry, would litter the front yard with trash.

When Mrs. Berry objected to the nuisances created, she asserts that Mrs. Conley cursed her, said she would do as she "G-D pleased." Mrs. Berry, feeling sorry at first for their apparently poor conditions, even at \$58 a week, collected clothes for the children.

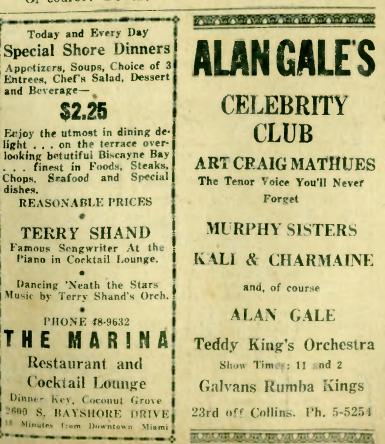
The Conleys got the apartment last May. In October the Berrys asked them to seek other accommodations. They refused. It wasn't until this week that they got out when a deputy sheriff with a court warrant forced them to do so. Then they posed prettily on the lawn for a News photographer. That's Minmi journalism. Another family, with two chil-

dren, immediately rented the spartment. It took a day of ricaning and fumigation to clear out the mess.

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