No Wonder FP&L Is Getting Skittish!

WE ONLY know what a United Press dispatch from Tallahassee tells us.

Warren has not yet indicated officially what sources he thinks can be tapped for new taxes," says the dispatch, printed in the Herald the other day, "but he apparently is considering new or higher levies on public utilities, banks, raifroads, intangibles and a severance tax on lumber and minerals."

You'll note that PUBLIC UTILITIES came FIRST!

Gov. Warren obviously sees how ridiculous it

would be for Florida to go broke while a bunch of Wall St. privateers owning the Florida Power & Light Co. are taking millions a month out of the state in profits that COULD be channeled into the state treasury!

Miami is already financially distressed. It cannot make needed repairs, let alone buy and build and improve where necessary for expansion.

Forward-thinking leaders of Miami should

start NOW acquiring the Florida Power & Light Co.'s facilities for the municipality, whether by condemnation or by direct purchase.

That course will lead us eventually into prosperity. If, instead of turning it over to this greedy Wall St. outfit for another 30 years when the franchise expires six years hence, the city takes it over, we'll possess what'll eventually become a BILLION-DOL-LAR ASSET!



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GOP FALSE FACE

not given up the ghost. House GOP Leader

Their biggest job, he declares, will be to let the

"I don't think," he said, "that for the last

Yes, Mr. Martin, the people might not know

Joseph P. Martin, Jr., says that the Republicans are

going to launch the biggest public relations and

people know what the Republicans are doing here

three or four years we've been selling our case.

The record we made has been distorted and un-

fairly represented. It's time we took matters in

our own hands and let the people know where

where you stand now, after your sweeping loss at

the polls last November (although 90 per cent of the

American press tried to clinch it for you)—and

ago when you so fortunately won control of the

Reubin Clein, Editor

10c a Copy in Greater Miami, Elsewhere 15c

Customers, Employes Say

IN FRONT of the three- suckers have paid for the E. Flagler st., the little light back!) is broken. It has been out for at least two years.

Bright illumination is not wanted when men try on new coats and suits. Light might reveal the blemishes in the suits, the holes in a coat, the discoloration in the collar, the shoddy material

That would interfere with sales . . . (Wait until the

vote-getting drive in history.

in congress.

we stand."

House and the Senate-

sided mirror at the men's stuff and gone home! Then clothing store of Browning it's too late to kick . . . Just King Co., Inc. (Penna.), 227 try and get your money

> This well-known downtown shop, we are told, has been gypping the public, selling second - rate suits, pants and other masculine apparel at firstrate prices. Oh, yes!-the original tags are on the garments-\$35 to \$60 for a suit. And it's labeled "Browning King." That

means something. (Or did!) But actually the suits, if examined, will reveal their cheapness and damaged condition. It's stuff that ought to be selling in second-hand stores for \$5, more or less.

The managers who have been defrauding the public in turn charge, that the owner, the big boss, Benjamin Wilkes of Philadelphia. has been gypping them.

It is a fantastic and amazing story of double dealing. Appeals to the Better

Business Bureau and Miami Chamber of Commerce have brought no action. CONTRARY to general opinion, Republicans have

Complaints by customers have been given the runaround by the store.

The managers say they have been taken for a financial ride themselves.

Here is the startling exposure they make of the complicated crookedness.

Sol Brooks (Steinbook) of 1056 Euclid, Miami Beach, was a victim manager and he is turning the light on the operations of this and similar shops operating under the Browning King name in Miami, Hollywood, and Fort Lauderdale. He makes the charges and offers the proof. He is preparing to file suit through his they might not know where you stood two years attorney, Martin Lemlich.

> Browning King was an old New York clothing store with a well-established reputation. Some years ago Wilkes purchased the right to use the Browning King name in certain other states, opened stores in Philadelphia and Pennsylvania cities, and more recently in Florida. It is the shops in South Florida with which this exposure (Continued on Page 8)

HEAR 6:45 P. M. Daily (Except Tuesday) 940 On Your Dial

Browning King Is Cheating 'TORTURE DOCTOR' IS LINKED WITH PAINTER'S DEATH

HE SORDID background of Miami's "Torturg Doctor," T. Earl Moore, becomes spotlighted this week as the fact emerges that the victim of Miami's most recent ghoulish death of the year was a patient of Dr Moore, Authorities haven't determined whether Earl D. Kuhl, painter, found in his car, was murdered or whether he tortured himself to death.

If a suicide, he joins the long list of Moore patients who ended their existence in a similar manner in recent years.

There was the wife of a well-known Miami newspaperman who was found hanged in her house. She was under Dr. Moore's spell . . . The same was true of a young girl who, after visiting a depressing movie-where she'd gone upon Dr. Moore's advice -committed suicide outside his office and was discovered by the doctor, who called it a "sorry mess."

Then there was the 19-year-old boy who was found shot in a cabin owned by Dr. Moore. The boy refused to tell how he came to be wounded. His parents, however, refused to let Dr. Moore see him, after they were called here. (He is now a successful newspaperman in Denver, Col., recovering after he got outside Dr. Moore's "influence.")

These were just a FEW of Dr. Moore's patients who could take

Among them, we clearly remember the University of Miami girl student who was so under his spell that she publicly declared she despised her own mother. A court action by her parents caused Circuit Judge Barns (now supreme court jusitce) to order her to

return to her northern home and get away from Dr. Moore. She, too, returned to normal after a short stay there.

Then, too, there was the case of a Miami school teacher who, shortly after she took a Dr. Moore "treatment," likewise renounced her mother, who was very aged-and became so fascinated by Dr. Moore that she professed she couldn't go to sleep at night without some memento of his in her hand.

MIAMI LIFE has written before of patients of Dr. Moore who were tied to beds with bedsheets and cruelly punished, mercilessly "third-degreed," by Dr. Moore, and mishandled in such a manner that they became physical and mental wrecks within a few days' time.

Dr. Moore, we must point out, is not permitted to practice in any hospital or respectable sanitarium. Most doctors know his methods only too well (some openly call him "madman," "murderer," etc.) but they are so bound by ethics that they haven't yet taken action against him or informed the public of the danger of dealing with him , nor have they disciplined doctors who collaborate with Dr. Moore by sending patients to

If the Kuhl case should develop into a murder, it would seem to have been the deed of a madman of - vert

Now Dr. Moore has as a patient - rainyc, one Howard R ("Red") Hartman, who resides at the ' one apartments, S. W. 17th avenue and 8th street-who is a painter (authorities investigating the mysterious death say it may have been an argument over a

Dog Tracks Court Doom

WE HAVE just this to say to those who seem so in any county where a small percentage of votsure they have Dade county summer dogracing in the bag: It is almost certain to kill dogracing altogether, and perhaps horse-racing along with it!

Even the racing authorities themselves admit privately there's too much racing in Metropolitan Miami. It has become a seven-months' drain upon our economy, instead of (as originally sold to us) an efficient trap for loose tourist dollars. And it's breaking the natives, instead of our

Do you think our merchants, already suffering from its effects, will stand idly by and see it quickly bleed the community to death?

Certainly not!

If this mad scheme to introduce summer racing goes through, the immediate result will most likely be a court test for the entire parimutuel gambling set-up.

Lotteries are constitutionally forbidden in

Undoubtedly, pari-mutuel betting comes under the head of a lottery.

THERE IS also talk of going to court to define the rights of our citizenry to revoke or outlan any or all racetracks.

In brief, to make it just as easy to close them as open them!

Back in 1931 the state legislature passed the first racing bill permitting elections to be held

ers petitioned for them.

And after one or more racetracks had thus been voted into operation, it took only 15 per cent of the voters signing a petition to obtain an election for repeal of any one of them, or all of

To discourage any attempts to repeal racing, the Dade tracks for some time maintained a \$50,000 charity fund that was dispensed as local institutions specified.

Then, while no one was looking, an amendment was slipped into the racing bill that made it virtually impossible for Dade citizens to get rid of racing! . . Under that amendment, an election cannot be called unless 25 per cent of the voters of Dade county go IN PERSON TO THE COURT HOUSE AND SIGN A PETITION!

Obviously it is illegal.

IP TO this season racetrack antagonism hadn't yet got to the point where our citizens have felt like supporting a court battle to restore their

But if summer racing is crammed down their throats---and what little this area's workers can eke out this summer is going to be hogged by the tracks-YOU'LL SEE HELL POPPING!

In fact, that fight would have been started already, if it hadn't been so obvious that Broward county would thus have been handed a racetrack monopoly.

Dade countians aren't that mad--YET!

But by your actions from two years ago up until last November, they learned, in no uncertain manner, that YOUR welfare and that of the people were NOT PARALLEL! They learned in time. So a Republican president was NOT permitted to enter the White House to aid and abet the Powers of Greed that unquestionably have controlled the Republican Party up until this session of Con-

gress. If you think that the people will be misguided by this sudden pose of liberality on your part-now that you're in the minority and have no chance of putting across any legislation that

might be harmful to the liberal forces that restored a liberal Democratic administration to power-you are sadly mistaken.

The record of the Anti-People 80th Congress is indeliblely written in the consciousness of the American people.

where your money is coming from to conduct your future campaign, indicates only too well where your paid propaganda is coming from

The fact that you say you're not worried

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LIFE lines-LIFE lines

Wouldn't it be proper to say that the Miami Herald and Miami Daily News are suffering from labor pains which are pregnant with possibilities.

About the safest bet around the Greater Miami area is crime. Law seems more concerned over petty offenses and gambling than over murder and robbery.

One captain is fined for bringing over Finnish refugees from Russia Communism. Other ship lines are paid big sums to bring over refugees from the dead Hitler dictatorship. Make sense out of that!

Almost anything can happen in Miami-and does.

SAYS THE CYNIC

Nothing is so pleasant as the cheerful, loud laughter and yells of little children playing . . . except their cessation.

CALL THE NEXT CASE

By BOND

T IS just as we said. You never know. When the next case is alled you may be involved. And we were-unexpectedly-just an innocent bystander-or sitter.

A lady was suing a gentleman for \$10,000 on charges of assault and battery and we were summoned as a witness. It happened two years ago-and here was the case just coming up. Showing how our courts creak along in ox-cart style. We happened to be a neighbor at the time of the alleged incident and had forgotten all about it.

Nevertheless we had to obey the call. It was our great opportunity, the one neutral, unbiased witness. All eyes would be upon us and the ears. The packed courtroom would listen with rapt attention. The bulbs would pop for the flashlight pictures. The microphone would carry our words to the far corners of the community. Bulletins would crackle over the wires.

For two mornings we had gone to the court, and each time the case was delayed. Finally on the third afternoon we received a phone call saying the important event was in progress and we should hurry down unless we wanted to be pinched. We had already collected our \$2.50 witness fees in advance—the materialist. They give you the cash when they hand you the subpoena.

We go to the courthouse, we take the oath, we wait for two hours. We ask the Miami Herald reporter if he wants our picture. He doesn't.

The moment arrives and the bailiff escorts us to the stand. But there are no flashlights, no crowd. Just the jury, a half dozen others beside the principals and attorneys. Each side asks us two questions. And our answers are, "No-no" and "Yes-yes." Two

minutes—that's all. We sat on the fence all right. That was being neutral. And quite representative of justice, of court cases. It is, "Yes" or "No." We were both. Those fateful words of ours probably will not be recorded for posterity. The verdict was largely in keeping with our testimony. The lady was awarded \$600. That did not please the

plaintiff nor the defendant. They both lost. And that, 100, is fre-

quently the result of suits.

T THE Parking lot Monday morning the attendant asked if we A were a juror, too. We weren't, but it showed how the news had spread. It was jury day for the circuit court. More than a hundred men had been called from business, professions and jobs to perform their duty. At \$3 per diem. It took part of the morning for Judge Wiseheart to check over the list, to question each man. Then half of the bunch was chased over to the other court where Judge Herin was to preside over a murder trial. The attorneys were still fussing in the selection of 12 good men until late afternoon. While the other jurors had to just hang around. Wasted time, It's a bit archaic.

The defense sought to impress each juror that the defendant is presumed innocent until proven guilty. Usually in fiction, drama, radio, the accused is regarded as guilty—until the surprise is sprung to show he is innocent.

BUT no such delays nor necessarily that presumption prevails in the Miami municipal court, Judge Cecil C. Curry faced the usual grist of scores of cases Monday. And he stayed on the job until they were disposed of-from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Without a jury. If the city court proceeded on the same basis as the higher courts, Judge Carry would be at least five years behind the docket. Few technicalities and red tape and legalities interfere. Is the guy or gal guilty or not? They usually are convicted. Bang-a fine or jail.

THERE were a dozen drunk drivers. And ordinarily they are soaked \$50 or \$75 and costs and lose their license.

There were a dozen such drivers Monday morning. One was Haywood B. Gannon, late of Memphis. Tenn., back from Europe, a salesman seeking a good climate. California was out. So he settled upon Florida and was staying at the Antilla Hotel, Corai Gables. He went out for a big time Saturday night, had a date, went to Hollywood, admitted some six whiskey highballs. Out of Hollywood he had pulled over to the side of the road and taken a nap until awakened by police officers. They let him go. On the last wing of his journey he was picked up on Southwest Eighth st. near 12th ave. Officers claimed he was doing 45 miles, weaving back and forth across the street. When stopped he was polite, cooperative. But his speech, they

alcohol. "Guilty," ruled the judge. Whether Haywood will still like our climate was not revealed. Alvin G. Swan, 21, was likewise convicted. Police said he was speeding 50 miles per hour, ran through the light at North Miami ave, and 62nd st. Another driver accused was represented by an attorney. But it did not save him.

said, was blurred, his eyes dilated and tests showed he had too much

Even Judge Curry was puzzled over the case against Frank Winters, Negro, charged with driving a truck without a license, causing an accident by backing into an awning on 37th st. Frank denied he was driving. The truck owner said he was upstairs at the

RESIDENTS ASK \$32,000 FROM NUISANCE PLANT

Expansion of industry, business, aviation, and construction is constantly intruding upon residential sections, creating nuisances, and bringing court action. The latest was revealed in a circuit court suit filed this week against Opa Locka Broilers, Inc., asking for a temporary injunction and damages in excess of \$32,000.

The action was brought by Mrs. Edna Peck, owner, and Marjorie Nixon and Daniel Nixon, a minor, tenants at 2651 E. Superior st., Opa Locka, which Mrs. Peck has owned for seven years. It is set forth that the defendant company operates a slaughtering and quick freeze plant at 13701 N. W. 27th ave., Opa Locka, and as a result of the manner of operation, the plaintiffs assert they have been deprived of the use and enjoyment of the property and occupancy has been made uncomfortable.

The plant was opened in the fall of 1947 and by February, 1948. obnoxious and disgusting odors were caused, and objections were filed with Manager Gene Ellis, who promised to remedy the trouble but did not. By July there was a tent housing chickens, an open sewer, trucks loaded with chickens coming and going at all hours; and the noise and odor, it is said, became so bad the house occupants were unable to sleep and they were made ill, requiring medical treatment. Peck declares the value of the property has been reduced

On Oct. 9, 1948, the management pleaded guilty to maintaining a nuisance and Judge Duval suspended sentence on promise it would be corrected. On succeeding actions the company was fined \$25 twice and \$50 on Nov. 22, and given another suspended sentence Dec. 13.

Damages of \$15,150 are asked for Peck; \$6,000 for Marjorie Nixon, and \$11,000 for Daniel Nixon.

THOSE HERALD PIX

ting so hard up that apparently it never revises its cuts in the morgue. Pictures of local officials from time to time must have been taken years ago. Certainly the subjects would not rec-

THE poor Miami Herald is get- ognize themselves and their friends are convinced the paper must have used the wrong cut. As, perhaps, it did, conditions being what they are on the strikebound Herald and News.



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time. White witnesses were divided, not sure whether Winters was at the wheel or not. So Winters was dismissed,

Several Negroes were picked up toting pistols. Usually they claim these were just purchased and they were taking them home. Judge Curry remarked there must be a brisk traffic in guns. And it is a practice that ought to be stopped by officialdom. Bring the sellers into court. It's an expensive business carrying home revolvers. You lose the gun and get fined \$25 and \$10 costs. Or go to jail.

Cabbages and Kings

T WAS, believe it or not, in an AP story out of Jacksonville in the Miami Daily News Tuesday telling about Joe Louis being expected there for his second fight with Elmer (Violent) Ray. And here is the EXACT quotation: "The heavyweight champion planned to come by Plane from Orlando, where last night he knocked out Dixie Lee Oliver, 22-pound Negro from St. Peters-

EMININE reaction to Secretary Acheson's news - reel photographs shown in Miami theaters this week: "What an interesting character! But wouldn't horns become him?" . . . The Greyhound Bus Lines should develop a "convertible bus"-especially for South Florida and Key West travel! . . . The local dailies' effort to make the Mercantile bank robbery appear to be a result of our failure to run hoodlums out, is rather silly. What was hoodlum about that robbery? Rather, it betokens a sagacity, an intelligence of highest order, a generalship, a finesse that have evoked the admiration of most of our citizenry. They look on things like this as a contest-and in this case, their sympathies are with the underdog who wins. Bankers aren't too popular in Miami, anyway!

A LL the phonograph-record purchaser knows about the brutal warfare being waged between Victor and Columbia over machines operating at different turntable speeds (thereby rendering one another's records obsolete without additional equipment) is that that final dilemma is his, says the New York Times, which goes on: "It is as though he were being offered new models of autos built by competing manufacturers with each mode! requiring an entirely different kind of highway. Silly, isn't it?"

THE traditional speed of a L turntable has been 78 turns per minute. Along came Columbia

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last year with its microgroove Long Playing records (22 minutes per side on the 12-inch records), at 33 1/3 r.p.m. The new Victor record to be marketed next spring, revolves at 45 turns a minute, is of vinylite, and only 6% inches in diameter and is NOT long playing by any means. yielding less than five minutes of music per side. So you phonograph owners—especially those of you who have expended \$500. perhaps more than \$1,000, to get perfection, now won't be able to have the last word in music unless vou provide vourselves each with TWO additional turntables! How do you like what Big Business is doing to you this year? (For Big Business controls BOTH these companies!)

OUT in the divorce capital of Reno they have a joke that every visitor hears the first day he's in town. They tell him to go down and face the Truckee river -"and see the tide come in and the untied go out" . . . The latest Roosevelt canard in the Metropolitan Miami sector is that FDR really isn't dead-but that he went insane and his family is hiding him! . . . QUINTES-SENCE Of Candor (in a Herald Want-Ad a few days ago) "LOTS FOR SALE-3 lots near U. Campus. Each \$600 corner facing golf course, \$1,200. ALEX D. SMITH, REALTOR, Etc."

DEADER'S DIGEST'S Best: A man in our town, who was killed in a traffic accident, left no

insurance and hitie money, young widow was three m. pregnant, but she gently rei. all offers of assistance. "I to I can make out," she said. "! a plan." And when the bab rived she had the finesi lage and medical care. I asked by miracle had been accomplish "li was very ample," plained. "I sold chances at las apiece. The prize was he

all I took in. Harry . to helped and sold almost soll

"But what were you rall" I asked,

"Each ticket holder w. lowed a guess. The winner, the one who came closesi to date and hour of the haby

Weekly Squeal And did you hear the stathe Miami newlywed gal hurried home to hubby fra

self-service grocery. "Oh, look." she called out. what I got at the store. A: new baby and it didn't cost m cent. The baby was sitting h as pretty in one of these bash and when I wheeled it thron the check-out counter, they die weigh the little thing nor che. me for it. Isn't it darling."

"Yep," sighed the groom, amazing what these chain it will do for you these days." Then he began to worry.

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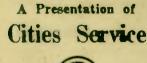


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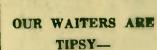
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So we offer a divorce bill filed the other day up in Atlanta. And we give credit to the Atlanta Constitution for unearthing it.

David Locklin, of the Fletcher st. Locklings, filed an answer to the divorce petition filed by his wife, Rosa Locklin, Locklin's lawyer, Wesley Bailey, swears that he quoted Locklin literally in drawing up his plea.

Here is Locklin's allegation: "That one night in the month of May, 1948, while the moon

(Florida Capital News)

WO state universities and a

college have told the state

budget commission that they need

\$52,000,000 for the next two

years by the legislature. These

turning students away. Governor

Fuller Warren and his cabinet

are grappling with the prelimi-

nary budget reports from all

state departments whose spend-

ing policies are set each two

years by teh legislature. These

have asked, roughly, for \$250,-

000,000. Homer Graham, the bud-

get director, has advised the cab-

inet that not more than \$150,000 .-

000 is in sight from present tax

sources. The budget commission

has started paring these major

items down, in the hope that they

CENTRAL purchasing of sup-

plies for most state depart-

ments already is in effect, Gov-

ernor Warren and his cabinet by

mutual consent have started doing

all purchasing under their de-

Club at the El Comodoro Hotel.

He winged forth with other sta-

tistics about the airport of 3,000

acres and a present valuation of

The airport now carries an in-

supporting with an income of

more than \$1,000,000 annually,

and, of all things, it requires no

taxes. Business, however, as in

The payroll in Miami is \$56,-

000,000 annually, with an addi-

tional \$32,000,000 being spent

here by the 60 different air lines

which make use of the airport.

Some 12,000 persons are em-

ployed. The Pan American Air-

ways have established the largest

plane engine repair shops in the

world here and bring their planes

from every point of the compass

to Miami for overhauling and re-

pair. Last year the airport han-

dled 1.330,000 passengers, of

whom 450,000 came from outside

the United States

other lines is falling off.

\$25,000,000.

partments through Dan W. Lucie County.

AIR FORCES HERE EXCEED

HAT Miami International Air- the airport on the average of

try, commerce. More passenger that tempo was pushed up to one

fares are paid or collected there every 20 seconds. One airline is

than at all of the other airports adding a huge plane which will

put together in the United carry 100 passengers. The airport

That was one of the statements ments for landing, whereby

made by A. B. Curry, director of planes, in case of necessity can

the Dade County Port Authority, be brought to the ground without

in a talk before the Miami Acacia the pilots touching the controls.

debtedness of \$3,000,000, is self- Juan to northern cities. This

port is big business, indus- every three minutes. One day

TOTAL OF OTHER PORTS

the legislature in April.

shed, where no angel of disunity had ever perched, all the crickets. with chagrin, ceased to chirp; for a demon from below had found a place where it could rest in the heart of the woman he adored as his wife, who with cool composure and in a tone without a waver, announced her final determination to forever end cohabitation and to scrap the fine relations your cross-petitioner thought would endure unto death.

"She, as master of his fate. fixed the date of her departure at a time a month from then, after which she thenceforth slumbered in her separate bed, without fear of harm or threat, gently snoring now and then, until the end.

"Like a good and faithful husband, your cross-petitioner, then and there and at numerous times thereafter, begged and pleaded shown red under the front door and contended, all the time in

D'Alemberte of Chattahoochee,

who has been buying for state in-

stitutions for years. Asked at a

press conference, if "Dan's the

man," Governor Warren burst

into hearty laughter at the ref-

erence to last spring's campaign

slogan of his opponent. But he

went on to say he was greatly

impressed by the work of Dan

D'Alemberte for the state so far,

and expected to merge all buying

as fast as possible, pending legis-

lative action of this one of his

TUSTICE Alto Adams, former

Fort Pierce circuit judge, has

been named chief justice of the

Florida Supreme Court for the

tice Elwyn Thomas, who also

came to the bench from the Fort

Pierce circuit court. Justice

Adams will be 50 years old this

month. He is a native of Walton

County, and was appointed to the

Supreme Court in 1940. He got

his law degree from the Univer-

sity of Florida and practiced in

Pensacola before going to St.

now has the most modern instru-

gateway between the Americas.

it is not always the shortest, and

certain lines are now seeking per-

mission to skip Miami and fly

direct from Havana and San

would mean a heavy loss to

Miami. Such direct flights are

actually more expensive to the

airlines than where planes stop to

refual. Miami may become the

more dependable landing port for

planes from Europe as it now is

The Port Authority has a \$10,-

000,000 improvement program

during the next three years, with

a large hotel company offering

to supply \$3,000,000, with \$2,000,-

000 going for a hotel. The C.A.A.

Mr. Curry said a direct high-

way between the airport and

Miami is needed badly. While

New Orleans is receiving a lot of

publicity on its new airport, ac-

tually it is getting little business

will furnish \$4,500,000.

from Africa.

major campaign planks.

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can present a balanced budget to next two years. He succeeds Jus-

pleasant mood, as he tried to convince her that her announced intention to forthwith and then and there scrap the bonds that bound us, would result in mental pain and suffering until the days we donned our shrouds.

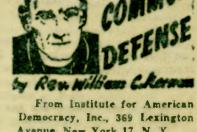
"In opposing her procedure, your cross-petitioner, thinking rules of law and reason might alter her intention, cited for her consideration the fact that he had given her no cause to complain and demanded she show good reason for scrapping what he thought was a relation far too pleasant ever to end.

"Then she countered with a reason that pierced his heart like pointed steel and silenced him forever; and she did it with the final explanation that she was 'tired of pretending' and announced that from the beginning she had just been pretending that she loved him."

LOCAL ARTISTS STAGE EXHIBIT

MIAMI has really gone cul-tural. It has music in a big way. But Greater Miami also has art and artists. At present an art exhibit is being held at the Coral Gables Country Club, and is open free to the public daily from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., continuing through

There are 53 original paintings. They are the work of Evelyn Ireland, who specializes in flowers and landscapes, and of Eva Kennard, who offers portraits and still life. Both artists are residents of Coconut Grove, and have attracted much attention during their exhibits before local groups and in other cities. They have been awarded prizes for the excellence of their paintings, which



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Discrimination In Washington, D. C.

A BLISTERING report on segregation in Washington, D. C. has been released by the National Committee on Segregation in the Nation's Capital whose membership includes such prominent names as Mr. James B. Carey, Judge Meier Steinbrink, Mr. Walter P. Reuther, and Mr. Walter White. Chairman is Dr. George N. Shunter, president of Hunter

The committee reports that Negroes in Washington, D. C., are crowded into the city's slums. They compose 70 per cent of Washington's slum residents although they number but 30 per cent of its population.

As you might expect, bad living conditions breed bad health conditions. Sixty-nine per cent of the deaths from tuberculosis in the Capital are among Negroes.

Job discrimination keeps Washington's Negro population poor, it having been established by the committee that, apart from menial work, job opportunities are for the most part closed to them.

The Federal Government itself bears some of the responsibility for this deplorable state of affairs. For, in spite of presidential executive orders against lob discrimination, the committee cites the State and Justice Departments, the Federal Reserve Board, the Federal Trade Commission, and the Bureau of the Budget as agencies which exclude

AXIS SALLY COULD BE INNOCENT!

MILDRED E. GILLARS, 48, and told that when they awaken, American-born woman of they would insist upon putting Portland, Me., charged with treason for having tried to create dissension and chaos among our troops overseas, listening to her broadcast, claims she was not responsible for her actions.

She says she was hypnotizedthat she lived in fear of her life, and was forced by the German Gestapo to aid Hitler,

That is possible.

We personally have seen it demonstrated . . . seen with our own eyes, heard with our own ears, persons normally reluctant to talk before crowds or make a speech, undergo hypnosis and make an impassioned, coherent. convincing appeal for War Bonds that made an audience break down and cry-although the War has become dim memory to most

of them! We have seen girls hypnotized

their arms about a certain person they hadn't known before-kiss him passionately, regardless of where this awakening takes place -but after having kissed this certain person, would have no further use for him.

And they did precisely that! We know of cases where people have been hypnotized and told when they awaken, they'd go to a dentist and submit to an ordeal they ordinarily feared, ask him eagerly to pull a tooth without the use of narcotic-and would feel no pain.

Which is what happened! Although we all despise the actions of Axis Sally, we believe her contention should be investigated thoroughly.

It is inconceivable that an American-born woman could do what she did on her own volition.

Digest Of Recent Opinions Of The Attorney General Of Florida

Attorney General Richard W. Ervin, in an opinion to B. M. Duncan, general manager and chief engineer of the Overseas held that the board of commis-

the Florida Citrus Commission, Attorney General Ervin advised that shipment of gift boxes of tuted authority, state or federal.

Proxy marriages, so-called, may not be legally performed in Florida. The opinion by the attorney general on the subject, however, did not include a conclusion as to the validity of transoceanic telephone ceremonies. The attorney general withheld opinion as to a telephone ceremony pending receipt of detailed information. The opinion was requested by Ollie Lancaster, Jr., justice of the peace, Daytona Beach, Flor-

State Comptroller C. M. Gay, is given.

by an opinion from the attorney general, was advised that where a decedent, by will, bequeathed intangible personal property to a Road and Toll Bridge District, college in this state, such property was not entitled to tax exemption while in the hands of the executor and prior to the time for distribution of the assets

of the estate.

Attorney General Ervin in an opinion given to John Treadwell, Jr., attorney for the Board of County Commissioners of DeSota County, advised that a Board of County Commissioners is prohibited from purchasing supplies from a firm when an employee of the firm is also a member of the

A person is not qualified to hold the office of racing commissioner if within the last three years he has held stock in a corporation operating a race track in Florida. The opinion was by the attorney general in response to an inquiry from the governor's

A state agency may not pay an injured employee an amount in excess of \$22 per week as Workman's Compensation, the attorney general ruled in an opinion to the Board of Control. The law upon which the opinion was based reads in part, "Compensation for disability shall not exceed \$22 per week nor be less than \$8 per week"; it was noted that private employers frequently pay in excess of the statutory maximum, but no state agency may do so until specific legislative authority

Negroes from all jobs except those which white people refuse

This is a glaring and shocking practice. It disregards American principles. It is unjust. It doesn't belong in this country. It is contrary to the law of God.

Monsignor Raymond J. Campion of St. Peter Claver Church. Brooklyn, New York, once stated the case this way:

"According to the natural meral law every human person precisely because he is a human person, enjoys the right, regardless of race or color, to a recognition of his equal dignity as a human person with all other

"To deny to any group its essential rights as human beings is to break the natural law. Breaking the natural law is a crime. It is a serious sin against God and nature, It calls for condign punishment. No amount of sophistic rationalization can avoid or con-

ceal this fact."

We agree with that. Discrimination against anyone is a flagrant violation of the law of God regarding the dignity of every man's hugian nature. By every standard of Americanism, it is unpatriotic and it must be

But, while we are justly critical of discriminatory practices in Washington, each of us may well make it his personal business to look into his own community's back yard and see what goes on there-with a view, of course, to taking whatever action is necessary to insure and pretect the personal rights of free Ameri-

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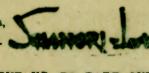
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quest of China." We in America have been duped by a planned program of propaganda and doped by preoccupation with our own prob-

China is in another world just

as Pearl Harbor seemed before

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By LEE MASON brought the regular theatre back to the beach with Edward Everett the show with all these stars and Horton and Glenda Farrell in "Springtime for Henry." The show is a couple of hours of Horton at his best and he rambles through the part doing what you have seen him do in a long string portunity to speak to any of of motion pictures and perhaps in the theatre many times before. He gets a lot of laughs probably because most of us recognize the character he portrays and I don't ough, chairman for Dade County as many characters of that type as on Miami Beach. Miss Farrell run one monster affair at Dinner did very well as the wife with big-time ambitions and the husband whose carburetor factory needed only Dewlip's contract to put him on the road to fortune. Joan Morgan as Miss Smith was satisfactory, and inasmuch as we left at the end of the second act, I never did find out what Lynn Bailey did. The opening show had an over-capacity audience and it was most interesting to note that they were not the regular firstnighters but obviously people who were interested in watching a stage play. At the same time it would seem that somebody should have warned the Stevers what they were getting into with that big barn of a room if it is insufficiently ventilated and if an adequate PA system is not provided. A gentleman stepped be- about Sam as she has been taktween the curtains after the first ing care of the children. Perenact and made an apology to the audience advising them that the management felt very sorry about the ventilation and the inability of the people in the back rows to hear-but he said it would all be attended to and he felt sure that if they came back again they would be far more comfortable. One thing they did forget to mention—that the green-painted seats in the second section left souvenirs on the clothing of the people who sat in them and one of the most interesting sidelights of the show was to see the gang work with the turpentine can and a piece of cloth scrubbing the paint from the ladies' dresses and the gentlemen's coats. There's a rear-end gag in the show and it sort of looked as though this might have been a peculiar publicity stunt with the number of green rear ends that were coming out to be scrubbed off. There may be something symbolic in that after all because in traffic signals universally green means "go." There's no doubt that the people are show-conscious and show-hungry and with the out-Club, lovelier than ever, and singstanding performers and shows that the Stevers plan to bring down I for one sincerely hope that they get everything satisfactorily ironed out so that the pub-

going on among the acts who are one night. The National Actors' when approached by friends or subjected to pressure from certain groups find themselves in a most embarrassing position—they don't want to make the appearances, but they feel they will make a lot of bad friends if they don't. The organization (AGVA) has finally had to put a complete stop on all benefits in an effort to see just exactly what can be done about this situation. The big acts - Harry Richman, Jackie Miles, etc.-have taken a very firm stand, but many times it seems as though the stands are on opposite corners. By that I mean that they, too, find themselves in a position—as, for instance, last Tuesday night at the Delano Hotel with a tremendous March of Dimes Benefit and a crowded house and even a national officer like Richman unable to find out the basis on which the show was being produced. Then to make matters better a statement was made on the air later that night which

The big wish, of course, would be

but that's not the Stevers' fault.

while.

said in effect, "The thing Tuesday night the Stevers shouldn't be because all those wealthy people sat there, took in then gave no money." I was told the following day that several thousand dollars had been raised for the March of Dimes, but as I write this I haven't had an opthose who sponsored the affair, so I don't know which story is correct. I do know that Mr. Neil Hayes who with Jess Yarborbelieve that anywhere there are for the March of Dimes, told me that next year they would try to Key and avoid all of this bickering that has been going on this year. Personally I think they will be far better off, because with one monster show like that and everybody cooperating to sell the 10,000 seats, there's a great possibility that they can take in from 25 to 50 per cent of the quota on one night's show.

Looking over the list of acts in town we think that the National Board of AGVA was here in session. Latest arrival, Henry Dunn, national treasurer, who with his partner, Allan Cross, opened for Sam Barken at the Five o'Clock Club. Sam Barken's illness has prevented his being at the club as usual, and Barbara has been quite as busy answering calls nial favorites like Cross and Dunn are insurance for any night club, and there's no doubt in anyone's mind that the boys will hold up their end on the Miami Beach Miami Life's prediction in relation to the current season has unfortunately proven only too

true. Riding Collins ave., and as a matter of fact every section of the beach, there are flocks of vacancy signs, although in the last week the Beach front hotels have reported far better business. Many people from the north say that friends of theirs have hesitated to come down because of the wild gangster stories they have read about Miami Beach in the northern newspapers - and coupled with them, the stories of the complete shut-down on gambling here. Many of them have gone to other parts of Florida, but far too many have looked at the dollar twice, gone out and bought a sun lamp and remained in their northern homes.

Gertrude Niesen at the Brook

ing better songs. Wonder if she remembers back to the days at the Royal Palm for Childers when a local columnist tore her hide off and I tried my best to salve lic can enjoy what is going on. the wound ... Penny Art's manafor a decent theatre to play it in, gerial stint guaranteed to be satisfactory to Louie Brooks of To sum up—I think an evening the Rainbow . . . and maybe at their Oceanside Theatre, while Maxie Capp can explain why she far from being a hundred per is carried in the Red Barn ads. cent Broadway - is well worth Danny and Doc at the Jewel Box on Venetian Causeway report very fine business and with no There's a small-sized rebellion big stars to pay. Frankie Caslar, who took over Al Mercur's Latin playing Miami Beach. The cause Room in the Pan American Hotel. of the rebellion is the so-called seems to have given the spot the benefit shows which have been needed shot in the arm. Bill Jorpiling up until it is no uncommon dan with Dave Elliott at the twin thing for acts to be pestered as pianos happy because of the remuch as eight and 10 times in turn of Beth Challis . . . one girl who seems to have the room Union (The American Guild of wrapped up. Maxie and Willie at Variety Artists) has passed very the Paddock marking time with stringent laws against such bene- the current show until the 10th, fits, but the individual actors when Stepin Fetchit will or won't open. Tiniest of the big-name comics, Alan Gale, still presenting one of the biggest shows at his Celebrity Club. Phil Regan, who has always been a great favorite in the area, supported by a fine show doing just average business at the Mayfair and aver-

age business is the story of the spots. Dinner sier very big and after that cally nothing. Buddy Gracie Barrie and Cab at the Clover Club have packing them for every sha cept the two forty ive. heard last night that busines that show was picking me Beachcomber show with R Tucker, Miles and the Van remains in my mind the buy of the season and how can do it all for five dollar mystery to me. It is a good and a half or more of laugh you can't blame the people not wanting to leave. Kill Chang in the review at the Doll doing all right, but if want a real laugh ask la Rogers, the nudarling what new name is in Chinese Zwill and the Zwillionairs at the Mardi Gras on (Avenue, and here's hoping he will be able to bring bad Vanderbilt Square spot, Pa

opened Thursday at the Plan the Beach. Phil's Barber S carrying so many rumors you can settle any question your own satisfaction by stand still in the middle of the for a minute. It is still the D Patrol of the area. What's story about the big contribut (in reverse) that Bob Hope a to the March of Dimes while was here—and could he spare The Barton Brothers at the R manian repeating their wart comedy success here. Pr Bouche at his Latin Quarter | Venice now doing his regular stunt in addition to the m undraped in the show. Silver I lar Jake Schreiber, if the phy cians permit, will reproduce ! Silver Dollar Fund Show for European tour of Camps Hospitals, and if successful B continue across the Pacific. at last all the folks who bout them and the bars who have the are going to be able to show to

Gump and Martin at the Chi

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Jennie Goldstein, one of the

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Piantedosi wasn't satisfied with the \$3,000, how-

He returned the next day and tried to get \$2,000 more. That's when the detective nabbed him. Piantedosi was released on only a \$100 bond, although he was charged with fleecing the elderly man out of \$3,000. Seems to us that this elderly man's conscience bothered him and that he really had something to fear.

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make a home for her, but he refused and invited her to live at the home of his mother and care voting, claiming that her vote

called by their first names. had enough of this, and believed his mother would dominate her. The Pennsylvania laws require a husband to provide a separate home for the wife. She contends that he failed to support her and take her places.

Catherine asserts that he drank, caused disturbances, threatened to kill her if she attempted to leave him or spoke to another man. The defendant turned over his insurance and property to his mother, whom he supported rathor than the wife. When married he had promised to pay Cath-Then Catherine asked Joseph to erine \$25 a month but even failed to do this. He had a violent temper and objected to the plaintiff's TOO MANY MOTHERS

Didn't Want Her to Vote; Families Arranged Marriage in Italy; Cut Up His Clothes

cancelled his. He would not allow her to express opinions, said that her place was in the kitchen. They argued over not having children. And this should be no surprise. She asks for the return of her name of Phillips. She is tired of being introduced as Mrs. Szczypanski The atorney is George N. MacDonell.

ND talking of names - get Feady again, Vincent Marzulli seeks American liberty from Emilia Di Leone Marzulli of Quaglieita Frazione, Calabrito Provinga Avellino, Italy. Or something like that and there

may be two towns coupled up there. They have four children and the defendant has a farm. Anyway they were married

over there Dec 7, 1930, under an old family custom. That is the marriage was arranged by the parents but against the wishes of the plaintiff. He is a skilled man and maintained the home. Their temperaments clashed, they bickered and she would show her hate by expectorating on him. She reviled and berated him. In August, 1939, after the birth of their fourth child she assaulted him dally and told him to get out. He became the butt and

ridicule of neighbors and bedlam business. prevailed.

Thus we get a picture of marital life under the old plan in Italy before the war and discover it was just about the same. He was forced to separate and came to the United States in 1939. He kept in touch with the family through the war years and asked her to come here but she refused. Instead she sent the sons. Morris G. Werner of Miami Beach is the solicitor.

TYALTER Powell and Albertha V Louise Powell were united in the holy bonds April 25, 1943, in Miami and they were happy until August of that year when he joined the U.S. Marine corps. While in the service he corresponded with her and sent her money, expecting some of it would be saved so he could enter

Walter was discharged March 1, 1946, and returned to Miami. where the lady said she did not love him, admitted that she had spent the money and declared it was none of his business how and where. He declared she used vile language, cursed him, and accused him of infidelity. She wrote to her male acquaintances and told him she was through with him.

Walter charges that when Albertha became pregnant she by some manner would abort. She cut up and threw away his clothes; sought to cause his dismissal from positions. On June 25, 1948, she left, and he reports that he has reason to believe she is misconducting herself. Joseph J. Gersten is the barrister.

A ND he didn't like her dress. Elizabeth L. Plum Jeremiah

is soing Donald Louis Jeremia of Bellevue, N. Y. They were wed in Belle Ross, N. Y., May III 1942, and she accompanied his to various points while he was the army. He was discharged to December, 1945. Charging cruelty and a violent

temper, she sets forth that he has not provided a home that she worked while he named quarreled, nothing pleased his He criticized her dress-sale look like hell you are almost !that dress." Such things up her. He was sullen.

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Secondly, we ain't a bit enthusiastic about a library in Lummus park, And who is? None of us literati. You gotta have a auto to travel there and a fellow who owns a car don't need no library. He rides. Imagine trying to direct a visitor, or a hometowner to Lummus park and library. So there are two good reasons why we don't need to get frantic about pushing up a library in the next three weeks.

Thirdly we have a better idee about locating the library in the city limits where it can be found struction are at their peak. Costs without too much trouble. The

park the books than motor cars.

However, it seems the greedy Dade county commissioners, having grabbed our hospital, want to serve an eviction notice on Miami to quit the courthouse, even without asking OPA and the tenants' association. So Miami must build a city haul-beg pardon-hall. And it has a sweet location for that across the street from the courthouse where the police station stands

There you are. You catch the drift of our argument. Why not merge the city departments, the police stations and the library all under the same roof. They could be separated by walls, floors and bars. Devote several floors to library shelves and reading rooms, which could be used while people

Bayfront is still a better place to and licenses, or while they are sobering up in jail.

> This would be an ideal location for the library-within convenient reach of the workers, the shoppers, and the visitors. It would save money - which, of course, is never regarded as a sound argument by politicians and office holders but is considered as having merit by the people who foot the bills.

We can't think of a single objection to the proposal. Can you? Those F.E.C. tracks presumably are to be moved out eventually, and in their place at the Flagler crossing could be the start of the boulevard and a central plaza. Thus we would have a beautified community center-what with the courthouse, the city hall, and the library. Certainly that would be by its lonesome out in Lummus park. Think it over, We offer the suggestion free but will accept a B.B. marker to mark the spot. A single packaged combination of needs and desires.

And while we are on the subject of public projects, what is this nonsense about a new autotesting station at the Orange Bowl, to create another nuisance and expense. What's the matter with the present station? It doesn't require a fresh outlay of money by brown Miami, it's true, but otherwise it has met the needs fairly well.

As for reading maketh a full man - not intoxicated - we can still visit the present downtown library rooms or horrow a book through the local lending libra-DON'T FORGET to mail in YOUR Subscription to MIAMI LIFE! are waiting to pay their taxes better than sticking a library all think of it, why should a modern

Red Cross Drive

THE Dade County Red Cross has opened its 1949 Fund offices at Chapter Headquarters, 507 N E 1st ave. The goal for the campaign which will be held in March is \$302,200.00. The drive will open March 1, and 4,000 volunteers are being recruited to give every adult in Dade County an opportunity to contribute to the American Red Cross. "The Dade County Chapter has a definite obligation," H. H. Hyman, Southern Division manager of the Florida Power and Light Company and general campaign chairman, said. "For years the American National Red Cross has

municipality furnish books free any more than they should supply phonograph records or toasters or false teeth.

spent far more money for disaster relief in Dade County than has been contributed. For instance, hurricanes, floods and fires during the last 17 months. affected over 10,000 residents and resulted in expenditure by the Red Cross of \$414,163 00."

Division chairmen already appointed by Hyman and Commander Charles A. Mills, chapter chairman, are, John Cheatham, Jr., for Government Employees; Harold Steward, for Industry and Construction; Carl Meeks. for Miami Hotels; Dave Bosworth, for Public Services, and Don Lynskey, for Public Infor-

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Browning King Is Cheating

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to be deposited in the First The case of Brooks illus- National Bank, from which Wilkes drew the money. trates what happened to sev-

Brooks informed MIAMI LIFE that he was not expected to hold out any money. And yet that was the only way he could live, the only way by which he could feed his family and pay his own rent, or pay the help and the various expenses at the store. As a manager, he says, he did not receive a salary.

Holding out money by not recording certain sales was the method that Brooks admits managers follow from time to time in order to exist. Thus the managers could be charged with thievery or embezzlement if Wilkes so wished. It was a lever to hold over them.

The shoddy material was shipped to him, declared Brooks, and he was charged Brooks charges that he with it on the basis of the high retail prices, although investment of \$2,000 back, a \$12 pair of pants may not and apparently there were have cost Wilkes a dollar.

One time, asserted Brooks, the fact that he did \$117,000 74 suits that had been worth of business, a good soaked in water were sent to share of which should have Miami from the Fort Laubeen profit. All receipts were derdale store, and he was

THE ARMY has decreed a few months ago refused that it will accept, for volun- to join the Army under more tary enlistment, only men liberal terms, are now anxi-"with the finest brain and ous to get in and are turned down, then doesn't a serious In this way, the number fault show up in our econof enlisted men will be kept omy -a fault in our highly down, they say, to the limit touted "American way of of 605,000 permitted by the life"?

A Miami Beach winter resident who won \$30,000 on the Miami Herald-WQAM American Broadcasting Co. give-away program has

Joseph Dube, a newspaperman, walked off with the "jackpot" on

learned that it's not so easy to collect the prizes as winning them.

the "Go for the House" program heard Sundays at 7 p. m. One of

the prizes was a two weeks vacation at the Caribbean hotel. Miami

to \$230. That was figured in the \$30,000 of prizes. But at a \$6 a

day summer rate it would come to \$84! If this one prize is any indica-

tion his \$30,000 "jackpot" will dwindle considerably.

YET TO enter the employment scene are hundreds of thousands of vet students who'll be leaving the government-supported colleges every year from now on, to attempt to earn their own

What'll we do for them? Then there are the "runof-the-mine" millions coming of age.

THERE ISN'T time for dillydallying.

Some plan of imposing -seem indicated.

But precisely what, we frankly don't know.

We only know something has to be done, or the seeds Will our munificent gov- of Communism will be fertilized so extensively by dissatisfaction, that it will flourish openly—as has happened in nearly every other If these kids, who up until country in the world today.

Wilkes network mentioned

by Brooks were George

John Walsh. In three and a

half years of operations the

agers, and it is understood

the present manager is now

ready to quit after nine

months. Tom Trippe, the

general manager and repre-

told to get rid of them. After having them dry-cleaned he managed to sell 15. A bunch Simons, Tom Halper, Ed of sox was sent him without DeMuzio, Hollywood, and any sizes marked on them. Probably the customer would return them if the sox didn't local store has had five manfit.

Proof of the pudding could be seen by an examination of some of the stuff. A representative of MIAMI LIFE visited the store this week in the guise of a customer. Suit after suit was found to be damaged in one way or another. Neckties, priced at \$1.50, were stained, or wrinkled or poorly woven, but the good salesman could hold them up in such a manner that the spots would be covered.

Salesmen and customers, said Brooks, had attempted several times to recover through the law, but to little avail. Among other managers caught in the strange

sentative of Wilkes, was in Miami this week, down from Philadelphia. Al Goldstein and Nat Silverman were salesmen whom Brooks said sued for commissions. Brooks was an organizer and member of the Window Trimmers & Helpers union in New York some years ago. He reports that many of the suits sold here were purchased from the reliable firm of Sagner & Son, Balti-

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nainting contract that caused Kuhl's death). New this man Hartman today has five charges pending against him-all "crimes against nature" and is at liberty now in the

custody of DR. MOORE'S PERSONAL ATTORNEYS! But when Dube called the hotel (long distance at his own ex-Hartman is currently taking care of another patient of b pease) he was told he couldn't collect the prize until summer. That's Moore -a wealthy Miami business man who, according to report reaching us, is ENTIRELY AT THE MERCY OF DR. MOORE His two weeks at the hotel figured at winter rates would come

AND IN DANGER OF LOSING HIS BUSINESS TO DR. MOORE To top all this off, Dr. Moore, in the company of Dr. E. & Chambers who has referred many patients to Dr. Moore, PER. FORMED A POSTMORTEM ON KUHU'S BODY AT MILL NIGHT LAST SATURDAY! . AFTER KUHL HAD AL READY BEEN COMMITTED TO BURIALI

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resulted in competition. Steamship companies are cutting their rate

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