

# FP&L's WINTER GOUGE



FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY  
25 S. E. SECOND AVENUE  
MIAMI 30, FLORIDA  
TELEPHONE 3-1121

SERVICE TO THIS DATE: SEP 1-1948  
THIS BILL IS DUE WHEN RENDERED, AND BECOMES PAST DUE AFTER PLEASE MAKE PAYMENT BY THAT DATE

METER READINGS	METER USED	KW - HP DEMAND	CLASS OF SERVICE	AMOUNT
PRESENT: 1274 PREVIOUS: 1274 CONSTANT: 1022	0	EL-RES MUN-17		12.00
				1.20
				TOTAL: 13.20

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY  
25 S. E. SECOND AVENUE  
MIAMI 30, FLORIDA  
TELEPHONE 3-1121

SERVICE TO THIS DATE: OCT 1-1948  
THIS BILL IS DUE WHEN RENDERED, AND BECOMES PAST DUE AFTER PLEASE MAKE PAYMENT BY THAT DATE

METER READINGS	METER USED	KW - HP DEMAND	CLASS OF SERVICE	AMOUNT
PRESENT: 1414 PREVIOUS: 1414 CONSTANT: 1022	0	EL-RES MUN-17		12.00
				1.20
				TOTAL: 13.20

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY  
25 S. E. SECOND AVENUE  
MIAMI 30, FLORIDA  
TELEPHONE 3-1121

SERVICE TO THIS DATE: NOV 1-1948  
THIS BILL IS DUE WHEN RENDERED, AND BECOMES PAST DUE AFTER PLEASE MAKE PAYMENT BY THAT DATE

METER READINGS	METER USED	KW - HP DEMAND	CLASS OF SERVICE	AMOUNT
PRESENT: 1554 PREVIOUS: 1554 CONSTANT: 1022	0	EL-RES MUN-17		12.00
				1.20
				TOTAL: 13.20

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY  
25 S. E. SECOND AVENUE  
MIAMI 30, FLORIDA  
TELEPHONE 3-1121

SERVICE TO THIS DATE: DEC 1-1948  
THIS BILL IS DUE WHEN RENDERED, AND BECOMES PAST DUE AFTER PLEASE MAKE PAYMENT BY THAT DATE

METER READINGS	METER USED	KW - HP DEMAND	CLASS OF SERVICE	AMOUNT
PRESENT: 1702 PREVIOUS: 1702 CONSTANT: 1022	0	EL-RES MUN-17		12.00
				1.20
				TOTAL: 13.20

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY  
25 S. E. SECOND AVENUE  
MIAMI 30, FLORIDA  
TELEPHONE 3-1121

SERVICE TO THIS DATE: JAN 1-1949  
THIS BILL IS DUE WHEN RENDERED, AND BECOMES PAST DUE AFTER PLEASE MAKE PAYMENT BY THAT DATE

METER READINGS	METER USED	KW - HP DEMAND	CLASS OF SERVICE	AMOUNT
PRESENT: 1852 PREVIOUS: 1852 CONSTANT: 1022	0	EL-RES MUN-17		12.00
				1.20
				TOTAL: 13.20

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY  
25 S. E. SECOND AVENUE  
MIAMI 30, FLORIDA  
TELEPHONE 3-1121

SERVICE TO THIS DATE: FEB 1-1949  
THIS BILL IS DUE WHEN RENDERED, AND BECOMES PAST DUE AFTER PLEASE MAKE PAYMENT BY THAT DATE

METER READINGS	METER USED	KW - HP DEMAND	CLASS OF SERVICE	AMOUNT
PRESENT: 2002 PREVIOUS: 2002 CONSTANT: 1022	0	EL-RES MUN-17		12.00
				1.20
				TOTAL: 13.20

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY  
25 S. E. SECOND AVENUE  
MIAMI 30, FLORIDA  
TELEPHONE 3-1121

SERVICE TO THIS DATE: FEB 17-1949  
THIS BILL IS DUE WHEN RENDERED, AND BECOMES PAST DUE AFTER PLEASE MAKE PAYMENT BY THAT DATE

METER READINGS	METER USED	KW - HP DEMAND	CLASS OF SERVICE	AMOUNT
PRESENT: 2152 PREVIOUS: 2152 CONSTANT: 1022	0	EL-RES MUN-17		12.00
				1.20
				TOTAL: 13.20

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY  
25 S. E. SECOND AVENUE  
MIAMI 30, FLORIDA  
TELEPHONE 3-1121

SERVICE TO THIS DATE: MAR 2-1949  
THIS BILL IS DUE WHEN RENDERED, AND BECOMES PAST DUE AFTER PLEASE MAKE PAYMENT BY THAT DATE

METER READINGS	METER USED	KW - HP DEMAND	CLASS OF SERVICE	AMOUNT
PRESENT: 2302 PREVIOUS: 2302 CONSTANT: 1022	0	EL-RES MUN-17		12.00
				1.20
				TOTAL: 13.20

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY  
25 S. E. SECOND AVENUE  
MIAMI 30, FLORIDA  
TELEPHONE 3-1121

SERVICE TO THIS DATE: MAR 21-1949  
THIS BILL IS DUE WHEN RENDERED, AND BECOMES PAST DUE AFTER PLEASE MAKE PAYMENT BY THAT DATE

METER READINGS	METER USED	KW - HP DEMAND	CLASS OF SERVICE	AMOUNT
PRESENT: 2452 PREVIOUS: 2452 CONSTANT: 1022	0	EL-RES MUN-17		12.00
				1.20
				TOTAL: 13.20

CLEAN HEALTHFUL ECONOMICAL OIL OR GAS HOUSE HEATING

C. G. WALKER 15  
1137 SW 4 ST  
MIAMI 36 FLA 10625

This bill includes tax and other adjustments provided for in rate schedule. When made able from MUN-17, when shown in City's utility tax collected by Company as City's agent. WHEN CALLING TO MAKE PAYMENT PLEASE BRING THIS BILL WITH YOU.

XXIII. No. 16—Miami, Fla., Saturday, April 16, 1949 Reubin Clein, Editor 10c a Copy in Greater Miami, Elsewhere 15c

# Girl Who Was Stripped, Chained, In Dr. Moore's Outhouse Is NAMED!

SOME weeks ago MIAMI LIFE related, very briefly, the story of a 13-year-old girl who had been chained in a dog-house by Dr. T. Earl Moore, Miami's "psychiatric" charlatan, better known as the "Torture Doctor," in back of his home. Her clothing had been taken off her and she was forced to live on one glass of buttermilk a day.

A former close associate of Dr. Moore informed us this week that while he couldn't vouch for the experience the 13-year-old girl had, he KNEW that a Miss Mildred Needleman, 31, whose home was in Nashville, had been similarly treated by Dr. Moore while entrusted to his care.

She had been chained in an outhouse back of Dr. Moore's place on S. W. 8th street, stripped bare, and detained there for days at a time upon a daily ration of one glass of buttermilk.

"Yet this young woman had never been violent," he told us.

However, there were times when she would close her eyes and talk incessantly and ramblingly.

This young woman lived at Dr. Moore's house, he said. Upon one occasion he saw Dr. Moore pick up a wooden box and throw it at her, hitting her violently in the head.

On another occasion, he informs us, he saw Dr. Moore brutally assaulting this woman with his fists, smashing her nose—even blackening her eyes!

Miss Needleman is now confined to an institution in another state.

## 'Torture Doctor' Almost Caught Three Years Ago!

MIAMI LIFE discovers that the statute of limitations saves the "Torture Doctor" from criminal prosecution in some of the most outrageous cases we have cited. Then, too, there is a natural reluctance on the part of principals to come out in the limelight to bare their grievances or publicly relate what to them has been an extremely humiliating experience.

But, as you are aware from reading MIAMI LIFE, Dr. Moore stumbles frequently. That fatal stumble is bound to come.

He was nearly caught in the Needleman case. For the state authorities were notified of this woman's plight. They waited just a few minutes too long to "converge" upon Dr. Moore's "torture" chambers in his so-called "psychiatric clinic."

Maybe Dr. Moore was tipped off. Anyway, just 15 minutes before state investigators arrived, Dr. Moore had "spirited" Miss Needleman away. That happened three years ago.

## It's Up To State Medical Board, And To Gov. Warren

MIAMI LIFE feels that the Dade County Medical Ass'n, most of whose membership are fully aware of Dr. Moore's vicious conduct and some of which favor going "all-out" against him—should take the lead in demanding that the state revoke his right to practice medicine.

We intend urging Gov. Warren to take ac-

## 'TORTURE DOCTOR'



DR. T. EARL MOORE  
"Granada Psychiatric Clinic," 4835 S. W. 8th St.

tion—but, due to the press of work at this time with the legislative session, we have deemed it impractical to ask his personal attention yet.

That will have to wait until adjournment of the legislature. And we hope he'll delve into it before he starts his speaking tour of the state (in which he intends reporting to the state of the progress made by the legislature toward solving the state's problems).

For wouldn't it be wonderful if, when he speaks in Dade county, he could tell us that he has rid the state, and Dade county, particularly (to say nothing of the medical profession) of a scourge and a scoundrel?

## TRY OUT HEADGEAR FOR PROFESSIONAL FIGHTERS

MIAMI LIFE readers know how we have for months been urging headgear and bigger gloves for all boxing contestants. University of Miami and all other collegiate boxing contests have proved our contention that there can still be plenty of action, plenty of gore, plenty of knockouts to thrill the most sadistic of ring followers.

The National Boxing association's executive committee at last is proposing to test an eight-ounce head protector for professional boxers.

It'll be tried out in key spots after an adequate advance build-up.

Boxing, by the way, would be merely following football in insuring thus its principals against facial and body (and, too often, mental) injury—to say nothing of fatalities. Remember the thick protective pompadours football players used to wear before they were forced to wear headgear? Fatalities on the football field, horrible disfigurements, needless injuries, all combined to bring about a reform. Boxing must come to it.

## COLORED FASHION REVIEW

THERE'LL be a Fashion Review of the Phi Delta Kappa, under the auspices of the local chapter of Alpha Delta at Booker T. Washington High School next Thursday. Chairman is Miss Estelle Williams; publicity chairman, Miss Helene Thompson. The featured models will be Miss Ova Killens and Mrs. Georgiana Moore.

## ELISOR RAID IS ILLEGAL

FOUR Circuit Court judges are to determine whether Judge Stanley Milledge had the right to appoint an elisor to raid a Miami Beach hotel as happened.

We predict that although the circuit judges may be entirely in sympathy with Judge Milledge, they will have to find that he had no such right legally.

If our law enforcement agencies have actually broken down, the governor of the state would have only one course to follow: He would have to remove not only Sheriff Sullivan but Constable Harry Higgins in whose district the hotel in question is located, and ALL other law enforcement executives who had the authority to act.

But that isn't the case. What's happened is simply politics.

Not an iota of evidence has been presented to show that ANY law enforcement agency in Dade county has WILFULLY refused to grant the request of any citizen seeking relief.

But Sheriff Sullivan's political enemies—and the circuit court judge's political enemies—are having a Roman holiday at their expense—for the integrity and the honesty of each will be suddenly questioned.

They'll be made to appear as if they're in cahoots with law violators.

It took real courage for Sheriff Sullivan to bring this legal action. The Herald, that did its utmost to defeat him for re-election, is bound to be nasty about it.

We are glad he had the intestinal fortitude to bring this question into court where all its ramifications can be explored.

There can be but one answer:

Judge Milledge will be overruled, and the case against the alleged gambling operators at the hotel will be dismissed.

## Electric Rate Blues

THE merits of a bill introduced in the legislature to give a state body the regulatory and rate-fixing powers now held by municipalities (under which Miami effected a one-third rate reduction in 1933) are not too well explained.

But the mere fact that Utility Lobbyists are understood to be FAVORING this bill is enough to make us look askance at it.

We believe, however, that a state body should be voted funds enough to fully explore the machinations of the Power Trust and provide information various municipalities need about the true condition of privately owned utilities (that back the machinery to obtain this information themselves) could benefit therefrom and act accordingly in establishing fair rates.

Certainly the people of Miami who are paying EXORBITANT electricity bills are NOT satisfied with the Florida Power & Light Co.'s operations.

Elsewhere in this issue of MIAMI LIFE, you will see an array of successive light bills paid by one citizen. They were rendered the same number of people living in the same house and

using practically the same electricity each month.

This citizen cannot understand the variance.

Neither can we. There are thousands of other electricity users in Miami in the same fix as Mr. Walker.

All they can do is complain either to the FP&L—where they never get any satisfaction—or to the city commission.

In the latter case if they don't like the answers they get, they can at least elect a NEW set of city commissioners, and two years hence, ANOTHER set... and so on until they get a commission that will get tough with

the Power Trust like the people want them to.

So let us keep—if we can—our present regulatory powers at home.

But let us warn you right now that the Dade county legislators — UNLESS THREATENED WITH POLITICAL OBLIVION — will heed their MASTER'S voice and vote the way the Power Trust WANTS them to vote!

And they'll deprive Miami of its only weapon against the Florida Power & Light Co. depredations—its RATE-FIXING POWERS!

- FAVOR
- DON'T FAVOR

I will (will not) help circulate Municipal-Ownership Petitions

### THE CITY TAKING OVER THE FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT CO.

(Name) \_\_\_\_\_  
(Address) \_\_\_\_\_

VOTER? (Check) YES..... NO.....  
Mail to MIAMI LIFE, Box 2280, Miami, Fla.



"Florida's Most Influential Weekly"

# Miami Life

REUBIN CLEIN, Publisher  
BEN F. DRUCKER, Advertising and Business Manager

Executive Offices: 2111 N. W. Second Street Miami, Florida  
Phone 82-6595

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## LIFE lines-LIFE lines

Miami's good will tour to Latin America has returned and it must have been fairly successful. War has not broken out between the two continents as yet.

With the arrival of spring and the departure of the winter tourists, Miami business is said to be picking up—what's left.

Those two kids Uncle Sam and Joe Stalin are now shaking fists at each other, sticking out their tongues and shouting "I dare you."

The greatest tipping evil is that on Wall Street and horse racing.

That proposed state hotel tax is another method of making South Florida pay.

## Call The Next Case

By BOND

### Louise Preferred Jail

With Bonds Forfeited, Traffic Violators Appreciate Reopening of Cases and Conviction; One Sent Check to Charity As Thanks to Court.

ALL the cases had been called and disposed of. It was only 10:30 a. m. Monday morning. It was a light schedule for the week-end. Instead of breaking records. Mostly drunks and vagrants. Folks who did not know what to do with themselves and so imbibed too freely and fellows who had no place to go.

A couple of men were waiting to see City Judge Cecil C. Curry. One wanted to get Louise out of the jug where she had been sentenced for 15 days on another drunk charge.

"Guess I was to blame this time, your honor," said the man. "If you would release Louise I plan to take her to northern Florida for treatment."

The judge was agreeable if the man had made the arrangements and if Louise would leave town.

"Yes," he replied, "Louise told me she was willing."

So the judge phoned the jail office and the matron asserted Louise had already declined to leave good old Miami. She preferred this city to liberty.

"Well, that answers that," ruled the judge. The man did not get Louise.

HUMANS are peculiar. Another waiting man came up. He wanted to be tried on an old traffic charge, for which he had already forfeited his bond of \$25. He could just as well as forgotten the whole thing, kissed the money good-bye and saved a lot of time. But no.

He was among the last of an old backlog of cases from the night court. He had appeared several times before Judge Bandel but the prosecuting cops were not on hand. That should have called for dismissal. Instead it was transferred to the day court.

He claimed he had not received his summons in time to appear, and on this occasion, because he was missing, the bond was forfeited. Now he wants to reopen the affair, although it is months old and of slight consequence.

This incident reminded Judge Curry of a similar case where a little man from Miami Beach, charged with a traffic offense in which the bond had been forfeited. But he wanted it settled so the matter would not trouble his mind. Reopen the case. And the judge did, found the party guilty, and fined him about the amount of the bond, already taken.

Somehow, this pleased the little fellow. To express his appreciation of the judge for trying him and finding him guilty, he mailed in an extra check of \$25 to be donated to the Dade County Cancer Society. And the judge had a time of it locating the society. But people usually are not that glad to be convicted.

JUDGE Curry Monday turned loose those three men who used the telephones at Byron's Drug Department store to place a couple of horse bets with Joe. A nosy Miami Daily News reporter, wanting to use the phone, got peeved because the lines were busy, and he overheard the conversation, and informed the manager. The News and

## We Nominate Ourselves

By B. B.  
Mr. Sidney L. Segall,  
301 Biscayne Bldg.,  
Miami, Fla., U. S. A.

Dear Sir:  
We noticed that nine judges have been named to select the outstanding man and woman of Dade county for 1948 and that nominations should be sent to you before midnight April 23. We shall get ours in before midnight as we don't stay up that late—which is something the judges should chalk down.

Anyway here is a nomination for the position—that is for masculine field of entries. We should like to nominate myself for the distinction which, presumably will be presented at a banquet—and we love banquets.

Oh, yes—the reasons and qualifications. Here are a few of them.

We worked during the year and did not go on relief. We paid all our bills when they came due or before and we borrowed no money. We settled promptly with all of the numerous tax collectors and did not even gyp Uncle Sam on the income tax—or at least we don't believe we did. In brief we endeavored to be honest from the financial point—if that matters in the present scheme of things.

During 1948 we were not arrested for any cause and did not even receive a parking ticket, so far as we can recall at the moment. We were not involved in any accident, for which we were responsible, although the car did get bumped and scratched.

We had no fights with the neighbors nor did we shoot any of their dogs or children. Our restraint has been amazing under all circumstances and provocations.

We saved some money—a remarkable feat you must admit in these times—and put it away for a rainy—a hurricane day.

We did not ask for any special privilege—except when we endeavored to obtain a telephone without having a bookie license.

We made no appeal for help but did listen and respond to various other appeals for aid.

We did not run for any political or other office but sought to remain a simple citizen doing his inconsequential duty for home and country. We voted in the primaries and elections. We had our car inspected, we acquired an operator's license and a license tag in ample time. We attended to these and other matters during

the in-between periods so as to avoid the long lines and rushes.

We did not gamble nor patronize any bookie or other illegitimate activity. We stayed away from bars and did not get liquored up. We obeyed the traffic regulations so far as possible and believed we were whistled down by a cop only once because we did not know what his constant whistling meant. We must confess that we occasionally and quietly cursed various reckless and careless drivers who got in our way, the F. E. C. for the long freight trains switched back and forth over Flagler st., and the little boats that sent the bridges up just as we reached them.

We did not whisper in the movies or at concerts, annoying others. In fact we recall eating popcorn only once or twice and then it was over in the corner.

We indulged in no violent altercations and thus avoided causing any additional expenses to the community and society.

We kept ourselves fairly clean. We won no jackpots on the radio nor elsewhere, and avoided the pyramid clubs. We combed our hair, had it cut at a dollar per, and patronized local merchants. We pushed nobody off the sidewalk and eloped with no one's wife.

There were various other things during the year but we did not put them down in the diary. In fact we did not keep one.

Now that we go over the list of qualifications, maybe we had better withdraw the nomination after all. It seems we were just a plain, ordinary, decent, law-abiding citizen, which is of little or no significance when you choose an outstanding person. He's gotta be somebody with oomph that got his name in the paper by shooting craps or a criminal, who developed a flower that smells; that got himself to the presidency of some society for the benefit of foreign heathen or the Seminoles; who established a monument to himself and did a lot of public talking.

Heck, we ain't nobody but a taxpaying citizen. That's not outstanding. He's only the fellow who keeps the wheels of business, commerce, government and all the damn nonsense going. Such a guy is never recognized. But without him the community and country would go to the dogs.

WIOD announced the news as though the drugstore phones were being used by bookies. But men proved they were not gamblers, or rather bookies.

These daily newspapers will do anything for a story to stir up the battle on the bookies while they remain the chief aid of the gambling fraternity by publishing all results and the payoffs, and playing up the big returns. They build up the lure to crime, the big profits therein, and then they climb on the authorities for not stopping the very thing they encourage and support.

It makes no sense but that is our modern press in Miami.

Judge Curry was laughing about the second Winchell alarming broadcast on the dangers of fluorescent lamps.

Consumers Reports published that a month ago, and so did MIAMI LIFE. And here's Walter just finding out about it.

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## No Jobs Are Left, Reports Governor

GOV. FULLER WARREN announced: "From time to time vacancies have occurred in the various departments of state government under my supervision. When these vacancies disrupted essential services of the state, the department heads have employed capable and courteous men and women as replacements. "As of today, I have been informed by the department heads, all jobs have been filled. If any jobs become available in the future, replacements will be selected from written applications filed with the personnel clerks of the departments. "I am grateful for the friendship and support of many persons, a considerable number of whom have asked for jobs. A few have been placed in state jobs. At this time there are no more jobs. I want my friends to know that I am interested in their welfare, as I am the welfare of all the people of Florida, but when the jobs are gone there is nothing I can do about it. "With this statement of policy, I find it necessary to remind all citizens of Florida of their state's critical financial condition. Unless this is remedied by the legislature, even those persons currently employed by all state agencies face the grim prospect of having to do without salary checks for a couple of months late this summer or early fall."

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## Cabbages and Kings

JOURNALISTIC Bull's - Eye: Mike Gorman, the crusading Oklahoma newspaperman, telling the Mental Health Society of S. E. Florida: "Too many people with angles accuse a newspaper of 'sensationalism' when they print the truth about something. This is bunk."

WONDER how many read the article, "Sex In Bible Colleges," in a recent issue of Christian Life magazine by Donald E. Hoke, assistant to the president of Columbia Bible College, Columbia, S. C.? It's worth sending off for. Mr. Hoke was asked to give a sex talk to teenage boys at a big Bible conference. Beforehand he had the boys fill out unsigned questionnaire in utmost privacy. And that gave him material for many a lecture. Because 78 per cent of these boys (all from predominantly Christian homes and between the ages of 15 and 20 years old) reported having had illicit relations with girls. Eighty per cent of the boys favored necking and petting beyond the mere kissing and embracing stages — and ONLY NINE PER CENT thought necking was wrong! . . . Even a large percentage of students preparing for the ministry at one Christian school confessed to immoral practices! At one outstanding Christian college there's a practice of graduates passing down to selected lower classmen "the responsibility of living with an attractive young widow and her teen-age daughter several times weekly."

PHONOGRAPH Moguls are "watchfully waiting" in the turntable-speed war. None are making anything but quick-sale records. Now if the manufacturers themselves don't know what the changer of the future is going to be, why should the public take a chance. The new tiny Victor records that operate at what the trade terms a "bastard" speed (4 rpm) look cute, but the public is putting up a wall of resistance. What assurance do the people have that this might not be just another of Victor's short-lived experiments?

THE Left-Turn traffic nuisance in Greater Miami could probably be stopped by a very simple ordinance, to-wit: A \$10 fine for every driver who holds up traffic behind him to make a left turn! Now that wouldn't stop left-turning where it's feasible, but it would stop it where it isn't! . . . Why doesn't as beautiful a track as Gulfstream (which, without trying, is already topping Hialeah in looks because of its lush locale) have a beautiful clubhouse? . . . Norman Thomas said (on Bob Trout's program last Sunday night) that it wasn't the people who don't go to the polls that worry him. "It's the people who do!" he climaxed with a great sigh . . .

THE "For Rent" situation goes into a new cycle. Landlords who tried to get high rents for the season and failed are now hoping against hope that somebody can be induced to pay them winter rates for summer occupancy. In June they'll frantically woo annual leases (at too-high a figure)—and the first thing they'll face, still empty, a new Season—WITH MORE COMPETITION THAN EVER! It's strictly a bear market in apartments and houses. Here's an indication: Comparison of rentals asked in Miami want-ads just a year ago reveal the asked price has dropped one-third this spring so far; i. e., where last year in

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April landlords were trying to get \$150 monthly on a yearly basis, this year they're trying to get \$100 for the better two-bedroom apartments. And the \$100-a-month apartments are going begging—and what's worse, more and more plentiful. Last Sunday the Herald carried 28 solid columns of houses, apartments, rooms for rent!

When he and Dorothy (Mrs. Gibe) Benchley, with all his good-natured ribbing, did have one strong dislike, according to Jules Archer's piece about him in the current Best Years mag. That was for people who took themselves too seriously, especially those who were pompous about it. He once walked up to a very imperious-looking Navy officer in uniform, tapped him on the shoulder, and asked, "Will you call me a name please?" The Navy man bristled. "I beg your pardon?" he said. "I happen to be an Admiral." "Oh, said Benchley, "would you mind calling me a fleship?"

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TEPPER'S

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**POLITICS makes strange bedfellows . . . Franco's Spain as a leading Fascist nation was something to be abhorred until just recently . . . But it is soon to be taken into the bosom of the Allies—just because Comrade Stalin's ideology and ours clash, and because Franco is anti-Stalin . . . The ideal solution would be to eliminate BOTH from our economic life. For BOTH are bent on undermining America and American "of-the-people, by-the-people, for-the-people" ideals!**

## THE PUBLIC DOESN'T WANT GAMBLING LAWS ENFORCED

ALL this hullabaloo about the Bookie-Wire bill in Tallahassee is so much hogwash. "If the service wire is outlawed, it'll end illegal bookmaking," is the cry. Yet nothing is more foreign to the truth.

The state of Pennsylvania doesn't permit horse-racing. In fact, it is a blue-state supreme. Not since Colonial times has the state of Pennsylvania yielded ground to liberal elements. No Sunday movies in most parts. Wire service, naturally, is ILLEGAL in Pennsylvania. And yet the BIGGEST bookmaking operations in the world are conducted in PENNSYLVANIA!

There is an ulterior motive in this Florida proposal that will benefit a special group somewhere along the line if the wire service is killed. That's bound to be. For there are already adequate

laws prohibiting gambling. What could be stronger than the laws that provide the padlocking of businesses that permit illegal acts to be committed upon their premises?

If the governor of Florida wants the laws enforced, all he has to do is order the sheriffs to do it, and they will.

So this act of banning the service wire is superfluous. The truth is:

Our governor, our sheriff, even our lowest law enforcement officials, were elected by LIBERALS.

They'll overlook ANY statute to give us what we want!

Let's not hide our heads, ostrich-like, in the sands and refuse to recognize the truth.

## Program In Freedom Forum

THE Freedom House Forum this Sunday evening, April 17, will present a dramatic reading of Henrik Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," with an interpretive dance as an integral part of the production.

Mrs. Betty Chown, trained by Jerome Kellimer (Walter Hampden's director) soloist with Ted Shawn, and with many years of experience with both legitimate theater and repertory, is the producer of this unusual show.

Molka Rich, trained in the Stanislavsky method at the Moscow Art Theater, will read the female parts. Scott Griffen is reading Peer Gynt.

The entire production is a psychological study of the impact of Ibsen's Scandinavian Epic on European culture of the period.

Paula Williams, talented young Negro artist, will do Anita's dance to the Grieg music which was specially written for Peer Gynt. Casting Miss Williams in this role is particularly interesting in view of the fact that Anita was an Arabian girl.

The Forum will be held at Freedom House, 4323 Collins ave., at 8:30 p. m. The usual question and discussion period will follow. The public is invited to attend.

## Bill Would Tax Legal Advertising

HOUSE Bill 38, introduced by Representatives Bryan and Frank of Marion county, proposes a 25-cent tax on each oath to or acknowledgement of written instruments and documents. A state stamp would be required and no instrument could be recorded without it.

This would place a heavy tax on newspapers, because each proof of publication of a legal notice requires the oath of the publisher to be acknowledged, and thus would call for a 25-cent tax.

The bill has been referred to the finance and taxation committee of the house, headed by Richard Simpson of Jefferson county.

## Horse Races Head For Finish Line

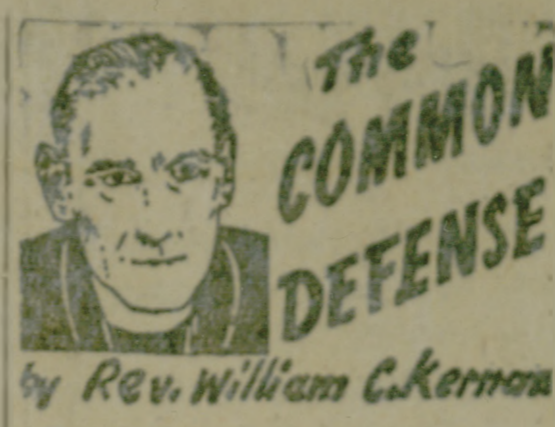
FLORIDA horse racing is heading for its last round-up.

The "little dogies" are getting along at Gulfstream park, with only a few more days to make hay before the 1948-49 season closes on April 19, at which time horses and horsemen fold their tents and quietly steal away for other racing strongholds.

It has been an amazing season at Gulfstream park, however. To date not a single day has slumped below the \$400,000 mark in mutuels whereas there were some prophesies dipping as low as \$300,000 before the start of the meeting. Attendance is also holding up, the faithful making the daily trek out highway one to an average turnstile clicking last week of 7,000 on week days and the usual increase on Saturday, bringing the current count to approximately 375,000. With eight days to go, that means the record figure of 412,000 will easily be topped.

The mutuels are also rollicking right along to \$29,200,000 at this time, as compared with last year's \$24,552,176. It would now seem, to a man up a tree, that Gulfstream will reach a final total of \$27,000,000, or an average of \$875,000 a day, an eight per cent increase in a year of diving pari-mutuels.

Such is the Dunn and Bradstreet rating of the current season that comes to a close in just a few days. Getting right down to the nubbin of the matter, the horses continue the most important topic of conversation, and with well packed fields continuing in the overnight entries, interest is certain to be maintained to the bitter end.



by Rev. William C. Kermon

**The COMMON DEFENSE**  
Georgia Church Women Act  
The Georgia Council of Church Women convened in Atlanta, not to mouth platitudes about brotherhood, but to face the realities of racial and religious prejudice—and to act.

A report of what they resolved to do is so good that it deserves the widest possible attention—and emulation.

"The work of Christians," the Church Women said, "has its roots in spiritual foundations. The sacredness of human personality and justice in human relations are cornerstones of the Judeo-Christian ideal . . . This principle of our faith has stood the test of history. The sovereignty of God as the Lord of all life and of all the provinces of life—the economic, the political, the cultural, as well as the moral and spiritual—assures us of all the resources we need.

"The conscience of Georgia must find its expression through us. We cannot hide behind words alone, for faith without works is dead. Unless the church people of our state take part as citizens in their government, we will awake to find that we have lost our political rights, our human rights, and all the rights to which every person is entitled. It is our Christian duty to work for the rights of all, white and black, men and women, persons of all faiths. Each has equal value under the constitution, which we love and cherish. Each is a child of God.

"We must oppose any and all actions which deny the rights of citizenship. The education which we offer our children is shockingly poor. In some schools of our state, there is only one teacher for 89 pupils, and in many cases for that reason the schools are not accredited. Many school buildings are dilapidated, overcrowded, poorly heated, and poorly equipped. Some classes must operate in double shifts, and school busses often make four or more trips a day. Our teachers' salaries, low by any standard, cannot compete with the salaries paid by neighboring states. "Limited as opportunities are for our white children, our Negro children are even more shamefully treated. Their schools are the poorest of the poor. Their

teachers have been the most underpaid. We cannot pretend to believe in justice and allow such inequality to continue.

"It is good to respect authority when it is properly used. But, where authority trespasses against the way of God, it is our responsibility. We as citizens dictate who shall be in authority and the paths that they must follow.

"Our policemen must not be members of organizations which spread fear and terror. On this day, we have commended the actions of the young men of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, who have proposed that all officers of their city take oaths that they are not members of any terroristic organization; and we have resolved to work for similar measures in our own communities. There is no room in a democratic society for those who, wearing hoods and burning crosses, practice hatred and violence.

"If the foundations be destroyed," cried the writer of the Eleventh Psalm, "What can the righteous do? Are there spiritual foundations in the people of Georgia to sustain the kind of government we ought to have? We are interested in the educational and recreational facilities, the laws, the opportunities, the general structure of government, and the leaders who administer it. It is part of our task as Christians."

Action like that recommended by these Church Women is needed in every community in America. Now is the time! So let's act!

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## Kathy: A Lesson

THE thousands of dollars—the nights and days of unlimited manpower—used up in an attempt to rescue little Kathy Fiscus from that deep well out in California exemplified the fine spirit of the American people when aroused and with a definite objective in view.

It shows how we feel down deep about our neighbors, but it also brings in vivid contrast our habitual apathy toward human misery all around us . . . toward tens of thousands of other infants we let suffer daily—and die—from lack of proper medical care and food and housing!

Innocent one, two, three-year-old children are confronted with conditions that absolutely preclude their chances of developing into law-abiding citizens.

And because we permit these conditions to exist, once-innocent, once-beautiful children develop into gangsters and murderers, spending a large part of their lives (after preying upon the Society that permits this condition) in jails and prisons and other institutions.

If we'd take cognizance of the misery brought about by economic conditions—and rectify these conditions—we could save parents from an anguish comparable in every way to that manifested by the parents of the unfortunate Kathy.

Let's not be TOO LATE with the Kathy's who are still alive. Jails are the wells they're menaced with, unless we improve the conditions under which they are being reared.

## ABUSE SOUTHERNERS

AN anti-lynching bill has just been introduced in the Senate by Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Democrat. He immediately challenges Republican leaders' contention that the new anti-filibuster bill pushed through the Senate last week by a Republican-Southern Democratic coalition did not kill chances of civil rights legislation.

Now MIAMI LIFE doesn't give a hoot whether or not the Republicans' contention is right or wrong.

We do, however, think it is a waste of time and entirely unnecessary for any anti-lynching bill to be introduced in Congress at this time—or, for that matter, any other time.

Haven't Southern states shown conclusively they are against all subversive activities?

Florida's governor, Fuller Warren, has taken the lead in our state with the avowed purpose of outlawing masked parades—in fact, making it illegal for any person over the age of 17 to wear a mask at any time.

The city of Miami has passed similar ordinances, spearheaded by Commissioner H. Leslie Quigg.

When such cities as Miami in the Deep South take such action, it is an insult to Southerners' way of thinking for Northern politicians to make it appear as if they need federal supervision in meting out justice.

It would be more fitting for Congress to publicly COMMEND the Southern States for what strides they have already taken toward establishing civil rights and to ADMIT that the Southern States have already proved to the satisfaction of federal law makers that their thinking and legislative actions are in accord with the best democratic ideals.

That would do more good than all civil rights bills that could be passed by any TWENTY sessions of Congress.

## BABY PINES GET START IN STATE

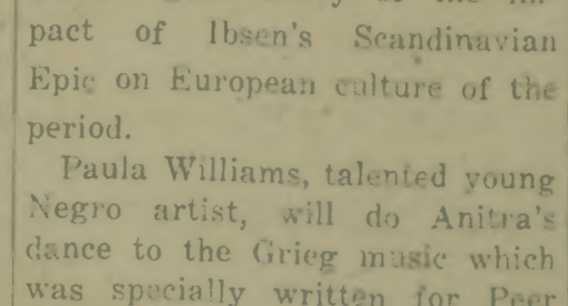
ABOUT 26 1/2 million pine seedlings were planted in Florida during the past winter to establish an all-time record in reforestation in the state, the Florida Forest Service announced today. The previous record was set in the 1947-48 planting season when 11 million trees were planted.

R. A. Bonninghausen, chief of forest management for the state agency, said 21 million of the 1948-49 crop of seedlings were grown in the state's nurseries at Olustee and Munson, about five million in the Jack Lawton nursery established this year at Cantonment by the St. Regis Paper Company and some 500,000 more bought out-of-state by the U. S. Forest Service for planting on the Florida National forests.

The St. Regis production was the newest aspect of Florida reforestation although the two state nurseries approximately doubled their output. St. Regis planted over four million of its seedlings on its own land in West Florida and gave the others to landowners for planting on their lands.

Most of the state-grown seedlings were sold at cost to landowners, but 2 1/2 million were donated by pulp mills to youth groups and school organizations, farmers and some landowners to encourage reforestation. Container Corporation of America, Fendandina, donated 900,000; International Paper Co., Panama City, 450,000 and National Container Corporation, Jacksonville, 35,000.

Slash pine was the principal species grown, but planting included 375,000 longleaf pine, 20,000 red cedar and 8,500 loblolly pine.



## Veterans Dance

A special dance will be given by the Clement L. Theed, Jr., Post No. 300, American Legion, at the Palmetto Pistol Range hall, East Glades road, between Bird and Coral Way, Saturday evening, April 23. Music will be furnished by Woody Lavine orchestra. Tickets may be procured by calling 48-6793 or 83-3866.



## Dog Racing NITELY

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# ★ PHONY FOUNDATIONS ★

280 Lafayette St., New York., \$22 year)  
(April 4 Issue IN FACT, published weekly, 280 Lafayette  
St., New York 12, N. Y. \$22 Year)

**N**EWEST tax-dodging device practiced on an ever-increasing scale by big business and the nation's wealthy is the creation of trusts and foundations, ostensibly for "charitable" and similar high-sounding purposes, but actually for more selfish considerations.

According to the Treasury Dept., some 10,000 such organizations are now in existence, the vast majority of them legitimate and performing desirable functions in such important fields as education, social welfare, health, religion, race and international relations, government, public administration and economics.

A growing number of others, however, merely use the designation to inspire public confidence in questionable enterprises, to avoid paying taxes, to take unfair advantage of business competitors, to provide capital for certain industrial concerns, and to keep huge family fortunes intact.

## Trusts Used for Anti-Semitism, Landlord Lobby

Until recently, a shroud of secrecy covered the operations of almost all of these trusts. More than a year ago, this weekly exposed the "Judge Armstrong Foundation," chartered in Texas with \$1,000,000 donated by 82-year-old George W. Armstrong to promote "charitable, religious and scientific undertakings." Actually, it provided a tax-exempt fund for anti-Semitic activity, with one of its first recipients being Gerald L. K. Smith (In Fact Nov. 24 '47).

A few weeks ago, on March 4, it was revealed that the brain-trust of the nationwide drive to smash rent controls was operating from the headquarters of the high-sounding Foundation for Economic Education, Inc., which has a \$300,000 annual budget provided principally by wealthy individuals and corporations.

Among the contributors to this tax-exempt "foundation" are David M. Goodrich, chairman of the B. F. Goodrich Co., tire manufacturers; Thomas I. Parkinson, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, who is treasurer of the outfit; Wm. B. Bell, president of American Cyanamid Co., and Charles White, president of Republic Steel. The trustees of this group include Henry Hazlitt, economist of Newsweek; Leo Wolman, economics professor at Columbia University; Robt. A. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology, and Henry Wriston, president of Brown University.

## Press Buried Senate Expose of Textron Trusts

The most official and documented expose of phony trusts and foundations was made several weeks ago by a Congressional sub-committee headed by Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R., N. H.). He discovered, while investigating the closing of the Nashua Mills by its owner, Textron, Inc., that the president of the corporation and some of its officers had formed six "charitable" trusts, five of which were used specifically to aid their textile empire and line their own pockets rather than help the purported beneficiaries.

The Tobey disclosures were contained in a 28-page report entitled: "Investigation of Closing of Nashua, N. H.

Mills and Operation of Textron, Inc." It described in detail the financial manipulations by which the Textron executives dodged millions in taxes by setting up these organizations. It said that while the device seemed legal, immediate legislation was needed to plug the loopholes, and it recommended a full Congressional investigation of the 10,000 existing "charitable" foundations.

Although many papers carried brief accounts of Tobey's general charge about phony trusts, none seen by this weekly devoted any space to the startling contents of the report itself. One of the factors for the special consideration given Textron by the press might have been its advertising budget. According to Printer's Ink, the company in 1947 spent \$898,220 for advertising, the bulk of it in newspapers.

## Fantastic Story of Tax Evasion Told by Tobey

The Tobey report painted a fantastic picture of financial juggling by Royal Little, Textron president, and some of his aides. Among the charges were:

1. Little and his associates invested \$1,100 in three trusts. Within a few years, they had realized a net income of more than \$6,000,000. Not a penny of income tax was ever paid.
2. Another Textron "foundation" was started with an initial contribution of \$100. Within four years it had made a 7,500 percent profit. By October, 1948, it showed a net income of \$750,000 on the initial investment. Of this, "charity" received only \$75,000.
3. Another trust showed payments over a three-year period of \$85,000 to the "charity" involved. The trustees, however, took more than \$140,000 for themselves during the same period.
4. In one instance, Little, as a trustee, paid \$927,906 for the controlling interest of a competing textile mill. Four days later, he used this control to declare a dividend to himself of \$928,431, more than his money back.
5. On another occasion, Little paid \$7,000,000 for the outstanding shares of a rival firm. Within two weeks he voted himself \$4,600,000 in dividends, and within a few months an additional \$1,100,000. In none of these transactions did he or his associates pay a cent in taxes. Technically, the "charitable" trusts received the income. Actually, the report said, the charities named as beneficiaries received pittances. The government was the real loser.

## Community Chest Used to Cloak Textron's Greed

When Textron first announced it would close its Nashua mills, throwing 3,500 workers out of jobs, the CIO textile Workers Union protested to Tobey that Little was closing profitable mills to prop up a vast and complicated corporate structure. The union charged that Nashua had been operated continuously since 1823, but that Little acquired control in 1945 and was abandoning the role of manufacturer to become a speculator in mill properties, who bought and closed plants and disposed of the machinery and real estate at a fat profit, without regard to the effect on the community which, in many instances, had been built around the century-old factories.

(Continued Next Week)

# She Attended A Seance And The Spirits Spoke

**O**H JOY, the author finally got a chance to attend a Trumpet Seance in the dark.

On Wednesday last, after attending a Message Service, in a so-called leading Church of Spiritualism, a Trumpet Seance was held. The selected few were gathered in a room below the church room, where all possible means of light was removed from the room, even to a black curtain being draped over the door. However the room was not stuffy, because one of those new-fangled air conditioning units took care of this. Everything was nice and cozy and all the group was placed around in a circle, while in the middle was placed three chairs and three trumpets. These of course, were the seats of honor, given to the mediums who were to bring through the trumpet voices.

On top of the air conditioning unit was placed a lamp, so that the medium could see to pass the basket and collect the three bucks from each member of the circle.

After the collection was taken, the mediums sat down in their chairs and the light was turned off and the room was in complete darkness. Just before the lights were turned off, the group was instructed as to how they were to hold the trumpet in case a Apport (arrowhead) was to be brought to them. Oh happy day everybody received an Apport from Spirit. This author has been under the impression, that Apport was one of the most beautiful gifts that Spirit could bestow upon an instrument by the Grace of God. She thought that if one Apport was brought through a group, it was indeed a rare and blessed privilege. Just show how wrong you can be, for here we have it wholesale, everybody gets into the act, even to one Spirit trying to out talk another.

To get back to the instructions, when you were touched in the solar plexis by the Trumpet, you were to immediately place both of your thumbs inside the end of the Trumpet and cup your hand tightly beneath it so that you would not drop the Apport, then you were to hold the Trumpet against your solar plexis. In spite of all the instructions, several Apports were dropped, but the confusion did not stop the Circle, even Spirit obligingly told the Sitter not to worry, because the color of the stone was so and so and they could find it after the Circle was over.

After the Lord's prayer and the singing of three songs, the Seance was finally under way. Three little Messenger Girls from Spirit made their presence known and greeted the members of the group. The first person to receive a message was a woman, whose two daughters were with her. She was greeted first by her mother, and then her companion. One of the Messenger Girls says to her, "That was the papa of your daughters wasn't it? Why didn't they speak to him too?" Upon being told that the daughters did not understand they were allowed to interrupt in another's message, it was decided that papa was to be called back to speak to them. Wonder of wonders, and didn't he do just that. Very obligingly papa returned to tell the daughters that he loved them, too. Oh bother, just what wasn't Spirit do nowadays to keep everybody happy. Personally I don't think Spirit is interested

in telling us how much they love us, it would seem to me they would be more concerned as to whether or not we are living a decent and orderly life according to the laws of God, but of course, this is only the belief of the author as she found out for herself the other night. Papa had been in Spirit a long, long time according to the little Messenger Girl, but in reality he has not been in Spirit a full three years as yet. You just never know do you?

Now comes the real joy, each and everyone of the three received an Apport from papa which consisted of a piece of glass stone that was supposed to be a jewel. The author does not claim that these stones came from Maiden Lane, New York, but she does know that you can buy as many of them as you desire from his source. This sort of Communion went on until each member of the group had received an Apport from Spirit. No one was lighted, Spirit, in its own wonderful way made sure that everyone received a gift.

How can human beings, with a God given intelligence, be so gullible? How can students of truth, sit calmly back and swallow such tripe? The author cannot understand the working of minds, that receive and believe such nonsense, when she knows for a fact, that certain members of the group have been taught differently, or they bring their own work through in the light of day where all can see that they are indeed of truth.

Shall I tell you the contents of all the messages, though they did have a few variations? Shall I tell you what people sat and listened to in the cozy dark? Spirit, "Hello Sweetheart, how are you? I love you, I love you. Your wonderful, your sweet, I love you." The replies given by the ones receiving the messages were in the same type of conversation. In the first place, true Spirit, is infinite intelligence, and need not ask questions of this nature, or any other nature, for they already know these things. In the second place, God would not allow His blessed angels to come back to a world that He is trying to assist in their search of truth, with this sort of bosh. Is this what Jesus Christ shed His blood for, upon Calvary's Tree? Does Spirit have so many opportunities to return to their loved ones, that they can afford to waste even a few moments of their valuable time? Would they not be more concerned in trying to help their loved ones into a better understanding of the will of God? How dare those of you, who have developed your God given powers use them in this manner? God's wrath be upon you, for you are truly lost.

The author was sitting close enough to one of the mediums, that upon bending forward, she was able to distinguish the voice of the medium, before it entered into the Trumpet. Need I say more?

How do you feel? The author is quite sick to her stomach,  
By MRS. OSO DISGUSTED.

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

# IT'S WHAT YOU PUT IN LIFE

Editor Miami Life:

We have found much to interest us in the Miami Life and hope its good work continues.

Sincerely,  
MRS. L. R. BUNKER

## Gives Thanks

Editor Miami Life:

Will you please print that I want to thank all who guarded our house because of my mothers and fathers illness.

MRS. RUTH TRICE,  
89 N. W. 30th St., Miami.

## Right Of Warrant

Editor Miami Life:

Through you I wish to submit this open letter to the governor. His Excellency the Governor of Florida, Mr. Warren:

Dear Sir—When has the right of citizen, to swear out a warrant of arrest been taken away? I have been under the impression a citizen had the right to press charges against anyone, who directly or indirectly did or has done any harm or injustice to them. But since I have otherwise been informed by the County Solicitor's office, I wish to seek a higher level of opinion. Knowing you will be considerate in filling my request of this information and thanking you in advance.

I remain,  
EDWARD EVANS,  
342 S. W. Fourth St., Miami.

# Employment Rackets Still Flourish Here

**L**ETTERS to MIAMI LIFE continuously complain of the private employment agency rackets, whereby the idle are expected to plank down \$25 or more before they are sent out to contact a job. Some of these jobs, it is alleged, are imaginary or else the agencies are in conspiracy with fake employers whereby the agency is able to keep the deposit payments and the work quickly evaporates, leaving the poor sucker worse off than before.

It is another of those illegitimate rackets which are permitted to flourish without interference from the law, the Chamber of Commerce or the Crime Commission.

There is no charge, however, at the Florida state employment bureau, where most good vacancies are listed, and where service is furnished the applicants. While employment in the service trades, such as hotels, has dropped that in manufacturing, such as the dress lines, has improved.

The Miami and Florida offices are affiliated with other official employment bureaus, which award unemployment compensation, and such payments to outsiders, as well as to Florida residents who come under the provisions are cared for by the state industrial and employment division offices.

# Police Ignored Crash When Negro Hits Bike

**W**HEN a Miami motorist bumps into another car he is expected to wait for the police so that a full official report can be made. That is a legal requirement and it is also protection for both parties involved.

But when a Negro in a car hit a girl on a bicycle, the police apparently did not care and failed to take down the name or the license number.

That is the charge of James Wetherington, 1436 N. W. 11th avenue, who said his daughter, seven-year-old Nora Gale Wetherington, was run down while riding her new bike across 20th street at N. W. Tenth avenue, March 19th. At the time, said Wetherington, his daughter had the protection of the red light, but the Negro in a '41 green Buick, turned right from the avenue and crashed into the bicycle. Fortunately the girl was not seriously hurt but the bicycle was badly damaged.

Two motorcycle police were quickly at the scene and they summoned the regular accident squad car. Four or more police. And yet not a report of the case was made, the name of the driver and his tag number were not taken down as required by law.

Wetherington has been trying ever since to locate the Negro driver, but thus far without success. And with no help from the police.

# Let's Protect Miami Children From Death

**T**HERE is an attractive and tempting fountain and pool in the airy patio of the Miami postoffice. It is tempting especially to kids—and dangerous. Curious youngsters like to get as near as possible, race around the edges—and kerplunk!

Two, who looked like twins but weren't, sought to satisfy their freedom while their woman guardian was patronizing a postoffice window Tuesday. And sure, it happened. Suddenly one of the lads slipped and splashed into the pool. He was able to pull himself up and several elders sitting nearby went to his rescue. He was startled and soaking wet.

It was funny—but it might also be serious. A child might fall into the pool, hit his head on the concrete, remain unconscious and drown if unseen by others.

And so, while all the dramatic headlined attention was focused upon poor Kathy Fiscus out in California, Greater Miami might devote attention to protecting its own children against their carelessness. There's that post-office and other pools, and far more serious, the rock pits which, when filled with water, become the death pits annually for playing boys and girls.

Why wait for more tragedies?

# I WAS JUST THINKING

By AL KIRK

There is no other city in the world like Miami. This which in its greater area includes about 400,000 permanent residents. Practically all business revolves around the season. Season makes for good business and vice versa. At the end of season hundreds of homes, apartments and hotels are closed, and closed, to remain so until the following season. Permanent residents prepare to migrate to higher and cooler areas the summer.

In spite of the short duration of the season, which has a harvest of transient dollars, the Miami area continues to offer additional lower cost housing is provided for workers, and tourists of today become the residents of tomorrow.

Miami can continue to grow and will. However, a new tourist bait in other parts of the world would increase competition in the moderate cost winter tourist areas. The tourist dollar is not now so easily available as in times past. Miami should have more lower rental accommodations to accommodate the middle class tourists who have no budget.

The unfortunate condition which causes the average person a guest house, duplex or apartment, of the more plebeian type feel that he must get an entire high cost year rental for a period of a few months during the season, will, as the becomes more difficult to acquire, cause many visitors to other areas where living is less expensive.

The general confusion caused by price cutting and holding chasing has placed the advocates of Truman's "bold new program" in the position of attempting to be bold with a much decreased income tax return, and presents a problem of how to avoid increase, or return to the wartime deficit financing, without the cost of the foreign and defense budgets. One thing is certain government domestic expenditures will be trimmed as far as possible.

If, through our radio and news systems we are able to tell the entire world in something like the tragedy of Little Ficus, it would seem possible through the same agency interest the people of the world in working out a plan to avoid tragedy of war; if we are really serious in this intent.

"The life of every man is a diary in which means to write one story and writes another; in his humblest hour is when he compares the volume as it is with what he hoped to make it."—JAMES BARRIE.

"A wise head knows that what appears to be studied insult may be no more than some man's digestion or woman's indisposition to be treated as such, and explained by quiet talk."—RUDYARD KIPLING.

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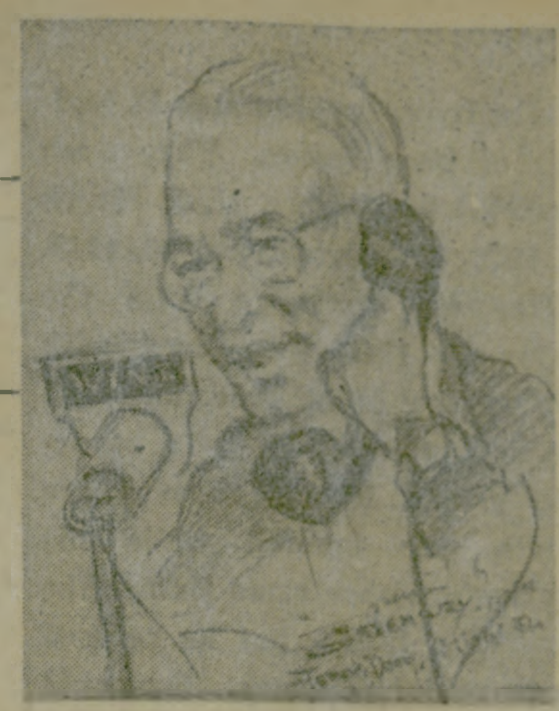


# MASON at MIDNIGHT

Mason at Midnight is heard every night from 11 P. M. to 2 A. M. thru WINZ, 940 on your dial, coming direct from Reef Lounge, Keen's Chop House, 6950 Collins Avenue, Miami Beach.)

By LEE MASON  
There is one disadvantage to writing a story in the middle of the week for a Saturday date line—by the time that it appears, there might be a brand new story. This one will perhaps be old when you read it—but it is still good. Tuesday night on the air, I was called to hear a story

that I at first refused to believe—that Barry Gray was leaving WKAT, and that he would open almost at once at the Five O'clock Club, with a tele show and radio on WTVJ and WMIE. The news itself was neither startling or unexpected—for all along last winter, Barry had said that tele was his aim for the Copa, and if that



were off, it was logical that he would want a new spot with the

deal.  
Vanderbilt Square was in an uproar last night. The buzzing of the smart money was like the fabled squealing of the suckers—music to the ears. It was the story of—not the double—not the treble—but the quadruple cross—and many were the prophecies that it certainly could be no good. There were loud wails from and about Jack Bell and his brother—two boys who are very good merchants and who have the head-scratches, among other enterprises, of the Mardi Gras. I didn't know it until I heard the story last night, but it seems that

Barry had put his arm around Jack Bell's shoulder and assured him that the only place he would work was the Mardi Gras and the only person he would work for was Bell.  
Now let's look at that story: Compared to the beautiful setup of the Five O'clock Club, the Mardi Gras is an art hole and while I like Jack Bell and think he is a grand fellow, I am utterly amazed that a merchant of his type, always willing to work hard for the best opportunity, should begrudge the changing of the situation where someone else has an equal opportunity. I am sorry, of course, that Mr. Bell's feelings

are wounded and ruffled, but I think investigation will disclose that any man as smart as Bell should have known enough to get his deal in writing, particularly when the final object is a proposition subject to competitive bidding.  
And then there was the rumor that Colonel A. Frank Katzentine, owner of Radio Station WKAT, and John Prosser, the general manager, were furious because the first notice that they received of the proposed switch was a note left by Gray at the closing of his program Tuesday night—Wednesday morning. There were

stories that Katzentine and WKAT might seek an injunction and the wise money even knew that Katzentine had been awakened by the engineer who wanted to tell him that he, the engineer, imagined had happened. Of course, there will be nothing new in such a situation. Katzentine and WKAT have employed like tactics with as little fairness and as little justice on other people and have kicked the props from under people whose loyalty to the station and the management was so fierce that it should have been unquestioned—and equally it is true that Colonel A. Frank Katzentine did for a

stranger what he would never do for any person working at WKAT, no matter how long their service or how loyal—gave carte blanc to say what and when and how he pleased! Of course Mr. Katzentine is a well known citizen of the community and a fine lawyer and it is easily understandable that the constant necessity for retraction and apology on a program might have galled Katzentine's free and independent spirit because as far as I know Katzentine personally never apologizes or retracts.

But I talked to Mr. Katzentine Wednesday morning, about 10 o'clock, and he said to me in effect, and I quote, "Yes, Barry is going with WMIE and I wish him all the luck in the world. We wanted to discontinue the night program as we feel that there is neither enough business or audience during the summer for such a show—that it is strictly a winter-time proposition for winter visitors. Our experience with Barry Gray has been very fine and we hope that wherever he goes he will be highly successful and continue to fight for those things that he thinks are right."

And now there are the assorted groups each of whom were positive they were the only ones who were doing business with Barry Gray. They are many and varied and some of the statements are as ridiculous of themselves as is this situation. With the tactics that have been pursued in business dealings by every person whom I have heard mentioned in connection with this purported deal in any way, shape, or form, I am unable to understand how rightfully the ebony hued pitcher can cast any question of doubt upon the pristine color of the pot.

Our late great President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, coined a phrase destined to live in the American vocabulary, "the forgotten man." In this instance the forgotten man is Murray Weinger and/or the stockholders of Copa City. It was the Copa that was the springboard for the Gray popularity—the Copa that provided the background needed for an air show of its type. It was the Copa that was the natural gathering place of the stars who saw in their presence in the room an opportunity to remind Weinger that they might be available for a Copa engagement and likewise to keep on the right side of one of the most powerful theatrical agencies having to do with summer engagements in the mountain circuit. This is not an attempt to take personal credit away from any one smart enough to take advantage of the situation—it is merely a statement of what the situation actually is. For as of now the Copa contract with Barry Gray has not been broken. There is a matter of one week's salary due under that contract and if that was paid the contract would remain in full force and effect. But Murray Weinger's attitude, as expressed to me, is that he does not wish to hold Gray for anything. Gray has likewise told me that he is perfectly willing to waive any claim he may have against Copa City. So it looks as though the ancient cry may again be repeated, "The King is dead—long live the King."

Sally Keith, the lady of the twirling tassels, gracefully bowed in at the Monte Carlo replacing Carrie Fennell who leaves to fulfill some prior contracts. I am not sure Carrie will be away for two or four weeks, but the chances are that Sally Keith who made Boston and the country "tassel conscience" will be doing the whirling at the Monte Carlo until she returns. Bubbles Dargless, Tommy "Moe" Raft, Leo Royce and the girls hold over and it looks as though this is the summer deal.


Well, there is nothing much more to write about. There are some of the toughest days in show business and most of the night clubs reflect the current trend. If you get up—or stay up—take my tip and attend the Easter Sunrise Services on Miami Beach and at the Orange Bowl in Miami. Well, so long I'll be seeing you.

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# Matrimony Row

**D**IVORCES may be complicated and involve business as well as romance, like marriage. There are several defendants besides the husband in the suit of Cora Mediate Trout against George Trout. She also names Enterprises Unlimited, Inc., Harry Ayres, Jacob Smith and Margaret Smith, all in Dade county. The suit would tie up local properties, merchandise and money, as Cora claims she was taken on a financial ride instead of a romantic one.

The Trouts started swimming together in Miami, Dec. 3, 1947, but she turned into a different stream Feb. 8, 1949, and now the waters are very much muddied. Preceding the marriage, a business partnership was formed Oct. 28, 1947, in which, she reports George persuaded her to invest her life savings and professed great love for her. They then entered into the married relationship. She worked at a hospital and contributed her earnings to the upkeep of the defendant.

The plaintiff charges that he failed to give an accounting of the business and began to indulge in the use of alcoholics, becoming drunk several times a week so he could not carry on his

Statements made herein are taken from the official files at the Dade County courthouse and are not those of MIAMI LIFE.

## Civic Leader Is Beach Candidate

**L**ONG a favorite of many of the Miami Beach residents for a choice in the coming councilmanic elections, Hylan K. Kout filed his entry as a candidate in the coming June election.

Kout's platform committee is headed by M. J. Kandel, chairman.

Born in Chicago, where he took his school as well as pre-law training before coming here to study for his law degree at the University of Miami, Kout, a 35-year-old war veteran, has been a resident of Miami Beach since 1936.

Kout, after joining the American Legion, 40 and 8, and other war veterans posts here, served as commander of the legion post for 1947-1948; and in the same position for the JWV. Currently, he is deputy chief of state of the department of Florida JWV, and has arranged for the annual meet in Miami of the national convention of this, the oldest vet group in the country for October of this year.

Active in civic affairs for years, the personable young Kout is presently district chairman for the Junior Activities of the American Legion for the 10th Florida district; secretary of the Miami Beach Youth center, which he helped organize two years ago; member of the Miami Beach Bar association; Dade County Juvenile council; The Chicago club of Greater Miami; Quarter-back club; Florida Bar association; Civic league; Miami Beach Elks lodge; Army and Navy union; YMHA and the University of Miami Alumni association.

A key figure in bringing the American Legion convention here last year, Kout again will be among those who will handle the JWV conclave this fall.

He is married to the former Suzanne J. Petrie. They are parents of three children, a daughter and twin boys. He maintains law offices on Lincoln Road, where he is associated with his brother, Norman Kout.

## Million Acres In Everglades Park

**M**ORE than half the privately-owned land within the Everglades National park has been acquired, bringing the park area to 1,029,238 acres. This announcement was made following a report from Senator Holland (Dem., Fla.) in Washington that 75,177 additional acres had been purchased from the Model Land Co. The transaction, second with the Flagler-affiliated company, completes the purchase of all land within the park. The company was the largest individual owner. Of the total park acreage, for which the state posted \$2,000,000 in 1947, only 146,297 acres remain to be acquired.

The park now embraces 1,029,238 acres of which 428,032 mainland acres and 403,200 acres in Florida bay and the Gulf of Mexico were given by the state.

business and marital duties. Trout also changed in his manner after the marriage, expressed no affection, was sullen, and treated her with contempt. His conduct indicated he had not entered marriage in good faith but more with the intention of gaining control of her money and property, she alleges. On February 8, the defendant moved out and disposed of the joint business.

As partners, the two, Cora Mediate as a single woman, and

## WEDDED FOR MONEY

Used Her Funds to Establish Local Business. She Was Only a Stranger in the House.

Trout, purchased the West Flagler Market, at 2225 West Flagler from Harry Zeros, and she withdrew her \$2,500 from the postal savings to invest in the business. The defendant agreed to invest a like amount. Later it was sold to Jacob and Margaret Smith, and he also sold merchandise and fixtures at 5779 S. W. Eighth st. Enterprises have a business at 240 N. W. 36th st., and he placed stocks and with Ayers.

HE WAS commissioned as an officer in the U. S. army for overseas service, but in matrimony he was irresponsible, spending his money on gambling and

liquor, so he had little left for the home fires. That is the assertion of Jean Margaret Crone against Charles Raymond Crone of New York where they were united Feb. 28, 1942, separated December 31, 1948. They lived in Forest Hills, Long Island, until he went into the service. He resumed his habits after discharge, and he would force her to accompany him and sit around bars. He said he did not love her and abused her. The law firm is — hold your breath — Fowler, White, Gillen, Yancey and Hunkley.

SHE WAS only a stranger in the house, complains Delta

T. Duffey suing Hamilton B. Duffey of New Jersey. They were married in Midvale, N. J. March 4, 1943, and parted Nov. 10, 1948. After his discharge from the army in 1945, they lived with his mother in Midvale, although he had promised to get a separate place. It was there where Delta was ignored while his mother's wishes came first. She desired a family but he refused and avoided relations. He would sleep apart from her on a couch rather than to be in the same bed with her.

This worried Delta so she won-

dered what was wrong. Her life was empty and she had no responsibilities. He would lose his temper when she discussed children. He slapped her and once, she alleges, Hamilton grabbed her by the throat and attempted to choke her. In 1946-7 he attended school in Philadelphia but would not take the defendant. She worked in New York for 10 months. He failed to pass his school courses and returned to mother. He told her he intended to live with mama and would not have any children. Leonard G. Egert is the attorney.

JUDITH JEAN WHITE seeks liberty from Lewis E. White,

largely on the took too much liberty, wed March 11, 1944, March 29, 1949. Judith he stayed out nights, ated he had been with. He said it was her home and look after. He hit and slapped March 28-30, she clung while quarreling he to the sidewalk, so she bruises. He packed up could seek a divorce, could have custody of and he would pay \$50. She could retain the N. W. 100th st. A. C. the solicitor.

liberty from Lewis E. White,

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# Defendant Claims Unfair Decision, Appeals Divorce

Some folks fight back on these Dade county divorces even if they have lost out. There is the case of Alice A. Gonzales who was awarded a divorce from George Gonzales of 1947 W. 48th St. Eugene refuses to accept the decree and is carrying his contest to the state supreme court, although it may cost what he has left of this world's goods. Gonzales claims he was not given a fair deal in

the hearings before Master Jack Kirchik nor a proper division of property by the order signed by Circuit Judge Holt. Gonzales has already spent hundreds of dollars and the testimony and papers issued are enough to fill a book. He is faced with the expenditure of more hundreds. The duplex house that he built with his own hands, at the address where he has been living, was sold out

from under him by court decree last week, with the wife bidding it in for slightly more than \$6,000, although Eugene asserts he was once offered \$17,000 for it. The proceeds of the sale were to be divided equally, but by the time amounts have been deducted for attorneys' and master's fees, court costs, and other expenses he will have practically nothing left. Strangely Mr. and Mrs. Gon-

zales had been married for 25 years when the lady decided she wanted freedom, charging the usual cruelty, violent temper, drinking and beating. She filed divorce proceedings in May, 1948, and Gonzales asserts the action was a surprise to him; that the wife had gone to Sarasota to see her dying mother. He blames the suit to the influence of a sister-in-law, who bore an old grudge, and who obtained the

wife a job at the Flagler Gardens and Little Palm clubs. She began to taste outside life and liked it. The attorney for Alice was George Okell while Eugene was represented by W. Raleigh Petteway. The hearing was held July 30 and witnesses for the plaintiff included several relatives. Gonzales contends that the hearing was adjourned with the announcement that he and his witnesses would be heard the next day. They never were. His witnesses included Walter G. Earnest, president of the Inter-State Marble & Tile Co., and Harry Morris, a former employer, both of whom were ready to tell of his char-

acter, reliability as an employee, and neighbors to say they had never heard any disturbances or noticed any signs to support her contentions. Attorney Petteway denied all charges for his client but the witnesses were not presented. The next morning instead, Gonzales discovered that a settlement had been reached between the two lawyers, granting the divorce, and providing that Gonzales was to pay \$35 a week alimony or give her the duplex and a lot; he to keep another lot. He, as it is developing, would have been better off had he submitted, fair or unfair. He applied for a reopening of the case and Judge Holt granted

it only on the basis of the division of property. Eugene engaged Forrest E. Gotthardt as his new attorney, and the battle has continued. Another decision was handed down in February, and in this the court ordered the duplex sold and the proceeds divided, that Gonzales should pay \$800 to Okell, the attorney of his wife, \$400 to the master, and the court would hold \$1,000 to insure payment of alimony. Thus Gonzales finds himself virtually losing the duplex but also facing payments of alimony, which, he contends, he cannot meet. Gonzales has been driven almost desperate and is fighting mad. Hence, a still further ap-

peal, which will cost more money. The moral is—you might as well submit to what the courts hand you in divorces as you have little chance anyway. Either that or—don't get married.

## Womens Clubs To Meet In Hollywood

QUESTIONS of national and international importance will be discussed in the holiday atmosphere of Florida when the General Federation of Women's clubs holds its 58th annual convention at the Hollywood Beach hotel, April 25-30. Hostess organization is the Florida Federation of Women's clubs of which Mrs. A. T. McKay of Orlando, is president. Mrs. L. J. McCaffey of Miami, immediate past president of the Florida Federation, is convention chairman, assisted by committees of Florida clubwomen. Each club in Florida is contributing souvenir gifts to be distributed among the visitors. Florida flowers and fruits will be used in profusion at all convention affairs. Delegates will find oranges and tangerines in their rooms and each afternoon fresh fruit juices and coconut milk will be served to all. About 2,000 delegates and visitors are expected to attend from every state and from overseas clubs affiliated with the General Federation.

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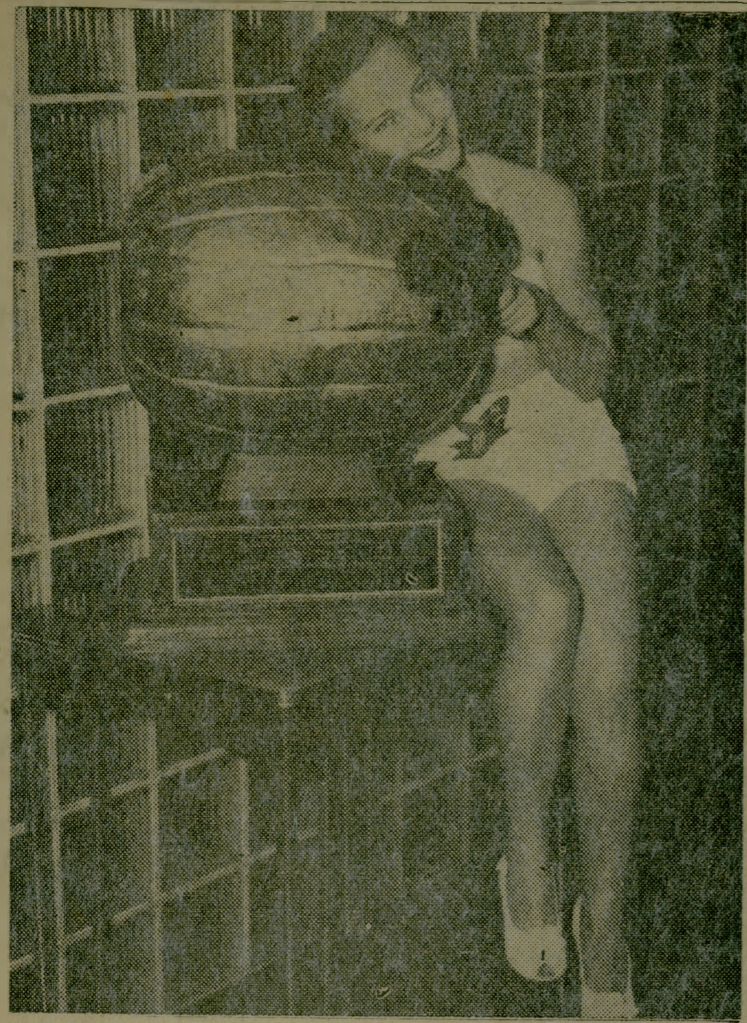


# Herald Punishes Independent Merchant

THAT blatant advocate of "Freedom of the Press," the Miami Herald, only a few days ago was guilty of a piece of press censorship so reprehensible that it should forever bar the Herald from participating in any of the benefits and immunities it enjoys as a "free press."

Probably no other publisher screeches as loudly upon the sacredness of his profession as Publisher John S. Knight.

Whether he knows personally about what his Miami Herald did last week is a moot question. (John S. can't see past his monstrous ego these days and possibly he doesn't know). But we'll let the story speak for itself.



DOLLY BEARD, of Leesburg, Fla., lends additional beauty to the Knowles Trophy which is awarded annually for the largest watermelon entered in the Annual Watermelon Contest. The Trophy is valued at over \$1000 and is the only one of its kind known to exist and was presented to the Festival by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Knowles of Leesburg. This year the Annual Watermelon Festival will be held on May 25th in Leesburg and promises to be one of the largest festivals yet held.

The Herald last week refused to accept an ad from the Consumers Market, an independent grocery across the street from the big Margaret Ann chain store at N. W. 22nd avenue and 7th street.

A couple of weeks back Consumers Market advertised certain "leads" in an effort to draw trade.

The Margaret Ann Store immediately retaliated brutally with cut-throat prices emblazoned in huge letters on all its front windows (as pictured in MIAMI LIFE a couple of weeks ago)—greatly underselling Consumers Market.

Significantly, Margaret Ann customers elsewhere in the Miami area got no such windfall.

In fact, the Margaret Ann prices at this particular store were in some cases actually below wholesale costs—which, we're informed, is a strict violation of the fair practices act!

After MIAMI LIFE's expose of the price war, the Margaret Ann store discontinued this practice, but it has since stooped to a still more vicious form of fighting.

Unable to stand the publicity MIAMI LIFE gave it, the Margaret Ann management apparently has persuaded the Herald to refuse to accept any more ads from its competitor.

The Miami Daily News is the only daily that carried the Consumers Market ad last week.

The Herald informed Consumers Market, we're told,

that acceptance of the ad submitted "might clog the Herald's switchboard!"

Ever hear that one before?

Then the Herald cattily suggested that Consumers Market advertise in MIAMI LIFE!

Well, it all shows that the Herald resented this independent store's effrontery in competing with such an influential Herald pet as the Margaret Ann chain.

What an attitude for a paper owned by the head of the American Newspaper Publishers Association to take! . . . Moreover, a paper that accepts ads from the Miami Retreat (in fact, that very same week, after every worthwhile agency in town has condemned that scandalous institution, the Herald opened its advertising space to the Retreat management!) . . . a paper that accepts ads from RACE-TRACK TOUTS—even after these touts have been exposed IN THE HERALD as being thieves and confidence men' . . . a paper that accepts ads from fortune tellers (permitting them to lure in suckers with published promises to tell "pasts and futures" . . . a paper that continually touts for the most venal trade and utility combinations and promotes political stooges who sell this community "down the river" at Tallahassee . . . a paper that has consistently refused to help the public obtain lower electricity rates or cheaper taxes!

## BASEBALL Vs. Summer Dog Racing

MIAMI HAS withstood Booms and Busts and Blows. And worse than these uncontrollable catastrophes, race-track after race-track in our midst during the Tourist Season.

The season just ending was something to brag about. And it came about, we'd like to remind you, not because of racetracks but because of our matchless winter climate and our geographical location—so near to the center of U. S. population.

It would be more correct to say that we had a wonderful Season IN SPITE of the racetracks.

WE HAVE come a long way in creating a summer tourist industry, mainly from the Latin countries.

We have done it without the help of any gambling. But now greedy racetrack interests are trying to

muscle in on it—and take off the cream.

WHEN THE pari-mutuel bill was passed, it limited racing to the Tourist Season because the legislators had gumption enough to know that our year-round economy would not stand such a drain.

But now certain selfish interests are attempting to bring summer dog-racing to Miami.

THEY POINT out that Daytona had a successful racing Season last year.

That is true. But it is also true that Daytona had its WORST summer business in the past ten years.

This was due solely to the fact that dog-racing was permitted there for the first time.

WITH AS much certainty as if we predicted that tomorrow the sun will rise in the east and set in the west, we hereby predict that, if summer dog-racing is instituted here, it will not only be the beginning of a militant fight against ALL racing, but it will KILL every healthy night sport we have here.

It will make our baseball franchises—both in Miami and Miami Beach—unprofitable . . . so unprofitable, in fact, that both municipalities will have to give up their ball teams.

It will kill the possibility of promoting boxing during the summer months.

IN OTHER words, the only places left for us to patronize would be dog tracks and gambling houses.

Where then would the teen-agers who patronize our baseball games during the summer months go? Wouldn't there be a rise in juvenile delinquency? The success of our economy is based too much on FORCES OF EVIL.

Having built our economy on this foundation, we must suffer from it.

But let us not lose ground now by killing off what healthful and wholesome sports we have—merely to enrich some promoters and their energetic stooges.

As a first step, we suggest that petitions be placed where baseball fans may sign them.

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P. O. Box 2280

## Knight Shown Up--In Own Paper!

THERE seems to be no limit to the falseness of the Miami Herald.

On Page 2-F last Sunday a signed editorial of Publisher Knight, captioned "Senator

Pepper Is Worried Over Threat By Smathers," declared that Florida's beloved Claude Pepper "is in danger of losing his senatorial seat to Rep. George Smathers of Miami," and after

falsely lauding Smathers, declared that Pepper was "worried over the Smathers threat."

On Page 3-F on the very next page—the Herald's ace political writer, Henning Heldt, wrote: "While Smathers' name is frequently mentioned, most politicians seem to think he's less likely to tackle Pepper because of Fuller Warren's election as governor. Pepper is credited generally with having given Warren his second primary run-off with Dan McCarty."

NOW Heldt is much closer to the grassroots of Florida politics than Publisher Knight—and moreover, very obviously does not let hates inflame his mind so much as his boss.

He gives a logical reason for Smathers keeping out of a Pepper fight this time, implying that Smathers is too smart to run.

Publisher Knight has nothing to back up his sugary claim. He probably thinks Smathers is foolish enough to fall for the goosey confection he is dangling.

Heldt presents a massive

argument against Smathers sticking his neck out. Alongside of it, Publisher Knight's editorial sounds very hammy and puerily hateful.

IF CLAUDE PEPPER ran like a whirlwind before—with an antagonistic governor and a competent "machine" fighting him—what should he do this time with a MILITANT governor and his GREAT ARMY backing him TO A MAN!

(NOTE: The Miami Daily News' Washington bureau correspondent, John T. Carlton, wrote in the Sunday Daily News: "Actually, there is no serious labor and anti-labor issue facing the voters in Florida, and there likely will not be next spring when primaries will be held. And it is entirely possible that Pepper will come into the primary with no serious opponent. . . . Smathers, remaining out of the senate race, may get the support of Pepper, Holland and Gov. Warren if the Miamian decides to seek the governorship in 1932.")

MIKE GORMAN (Crusading Journalist)—"Too many people with angles accuse a newspaper of 'sensationalism' when they print the truth about something. This is bunk."

## Digest of Recent Opinion Of Attorney General

Attorney General Richard W. Ervin, in an opinion to J. T. Landon, state hotel commissioner, advised that if a state agency owns a restaurant building in a public park and leases it to a private operator, such operator would be liable for all licenses and fees to the same extent as any other private individual.

The provision in the statutes which exempts war veterans from occupational license tax up to the sum of \$50 does not extend to other fees authorized by law, such as a state hotel commission inspection fee on a restaurant, according to reply of the attorney general in response to an inquiry from J. T. Landon, state hotel commissioner.

Thomas D. Bailey, superintendent of public instruction, was advised by the attorney general that cafeterias operated by the PTA and the county board of public instruction and the employees thereof are within the provisions of the workmen's compensation act. The attorney general further advised that in the event of a child becoming ill at school, the teacher or principal is under a statutory duty to regulate and to get the child home if necessary, and the county board is liable for the expense of repairing a teacher's car which was driven by a student to carry a sick child home from school, due to the student having an accident on the return trip to school.

As to whether an apartment

building proposed to be operated on a cooperative ownership plan would come under the jurisdiction of the hotel commission or not, would be determined by the provisions of the contract between the promoter and the purchasers, the method of operating, and whether or not at any time more than two of the apartments may be leased by the promoter, or the cooperative owners as a group.

In an opinion to George E. Holt, circuit judge, 11th judicial circuit, the attorney general in construing several statutory provisions in connection with reimbursement of expense incurred by circuit judges in traveling or by being assigned to another circuit by the governor, held that: (1) The 1947 act providing for traveling and per diem expense for state officers and employees does not apply to circuit judges; (2) that under one provision of the state laws a circuit judge assigned to another circuit by the governor is entitled to reimbursement for expense, to be paid on warrant of the comptroller issued upon certificate and approval of the amount by the governor, and (3) under another provision, reimbursement is provided for expense incurred for transportation, board and lodging, for travel in the performance of official duties by a circuit judge within his own circuit as well as for attendance at official conferences and meetings.

"A dog is not considered a good dog because he is a good barker. A man is not considered a good man because he is a good talker."—CHUANG TZU.

### No, Depression Is Not Here Yet

WAY back in the good old depression days, a restaurant in downtown Miami served full course meals for 15 and 20 cents, and they were not bad either, cheapest in America. The other day we noted a sign in the window of this restaurant announcing two meals for the price of one on family nights. Ah, we thought, perchance the economic depression is returning, and not one to turn aside thrift we took advantage of the bargain.

And how we got gyped. Only two meals were offered at the combination rate of \$1 or \$1.25, with no substitutions and no coffee. The main dish was a fine mess of pottage, or we should say garbage. It would have been cheaper and better to have bought a sandwich.

So, we guess, the depression is not here. And with gasoline jumping in price, the hope for deflation is deflated.

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