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This wildcat well of the Humble Oil Co. is being sunk in Collier county under Permit No. 103 issued by the Florida State Board of Conservation to the Gulf Coast Realities Corporation.

This is E well No. 1, and is located about 15 miles northwest of Sunniland; three miles, south by west, of Lake Trafford, which is four and a half miles west of Immokalee. It is approximately 25 miles southeast of Ft. Myers and 80 miles west of Miami.

The legal description of the location is S.W. 1-4 of Section 19, Township 47 South, Range 28 East, 660 feet from the south line and 1980 feet from the east section line.

The purpose of sinking the new well is to discover the possibilities of bringing in a new oil field some distance from the present booming Sunniland.

NEXT week MIAMI LIFE will give an amazing report upon the oil field springing dramatically into being in Collier county just west of Miami . . . We were skeptical. We refused to believe the oil stories we'd heard. But now we'll tell what we saw with our own eyes, and photographs our staff took of the Sunniland Oil development.

We went, we saw—and were conquered, folks! . . . WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S PICTORIAL PROOF OF THE EVERGLADES' BIGGEST STORY!

Jacobson Divorce Scandal

YOU will likely hear a good deal more about the Joseph E. Jacobson divorce case, when it is reopened, so MIAMI LIFE gives you an elaboration of what has transpired. Mrs. Esther Jacobson sued the wealthy Beach realty trader (who comes from a pioneer Jacksonville merchandising family) for divorce on May 23, 1947, in circuit court, charging him with refusal to give her any money to maintain the Jacobson household and that he virtually made her a prisoner for the nine months of their marriage.

One part of her complaint claimed that at the time of their marriage (which lasted only nine months), she was a middle-aged "vigorous and active woman in good health, who had for a number of years earned her livelihood as a real estate broker at Miami Beach."

She said she had a considerable sum of money she had earned, and which she spent during her marriage for medical treatment and medicine.

For, she said, "the connubial misbehavior of the husband operated to destroy" her good health "to such an extent that she requires constant medical attention and is partially confined to bed," and that the physical condition her husband's actions had brought about "precluded her from working and earning a livelihood."

She claimed to be 46 but actually was 50, while he was 57, at the time of the marriage.

Her complaint also declared that he hurled baseless accusations at her. For instance, at one time he'd accused her of being an intimate associate of lesbians—which accusation, she said, was the product of a "decaying mind."

On July 7, 1947, Jacobson filed a counter-complaint. He claimed she ridiculed him "because of his inability to satisfy her sexual desires which were abnormal"—that on many occasions she stated to friends as well as strangers, that he "was old, decrepit, and worn out," and incapable of performing his sexual duties,

all of which statements were utterly false in that the defendant was capable of performing his marital duties in a sexual way, provided the plaintiff had been a normal woman, with normal desires."

But Circuit Judge Ross Williams granted her \$100 a week temporary alimony and \$2,000 attorney fees.

Now here's the gimmick:

On the very same day the temporary alimony and attorney fees were granted Mrs. Jacobson, Jacobson filed an amended suit, this time a petition for annulment instead of a divorce.

And here was his claim:

THAT HIS WIFE COULD NOT BEAR HIM CHILDREN!

Jacobson declared that if he'd known of this, he would never have married her!

Now, mind you, BOTH of them were GRANDPARENTS at the time of their marriage! . . . He had two children of his own by a previous marriage—and two grandchildren to boot! . . . She had two children likewise, and three grandchildren!

As for him marrying her to have children—why, he'd been divorced since 1921!

What a contention!

That he'd wait 24 years—wait until he'd become a grandfather—before marrying again TO RAISE A FAMILY!

(MORE NEXT WEEK)

Bookie Elimination Would Hurt, Not Help, Dade County

OUR TALLAHASSEE delegation, teaming up with local Powers-That-Be, is vociferously admitting that the Bookie Question is no longer a moral issue but an economical one. "Close the bookies! Let the state take over that revenue!" is their theme song. And they cite the case of California where, since the wire service has been declared

illegal, the tracks' business has increased 18 per cent and the state's "take" 20 per cent. "take" 20 per cent.

Granting that this is the case, and that a similar reaction would take place here, let us realistically consider just how Dade county's economy would fare.

For years the various municipalities throughout the state have been petitioning Tallahassee for help in meeting financial demands that have become all but impossible. Especially Miami and Dade county, whose citizens pay 25 to 30 per cent of the state's upkeep without

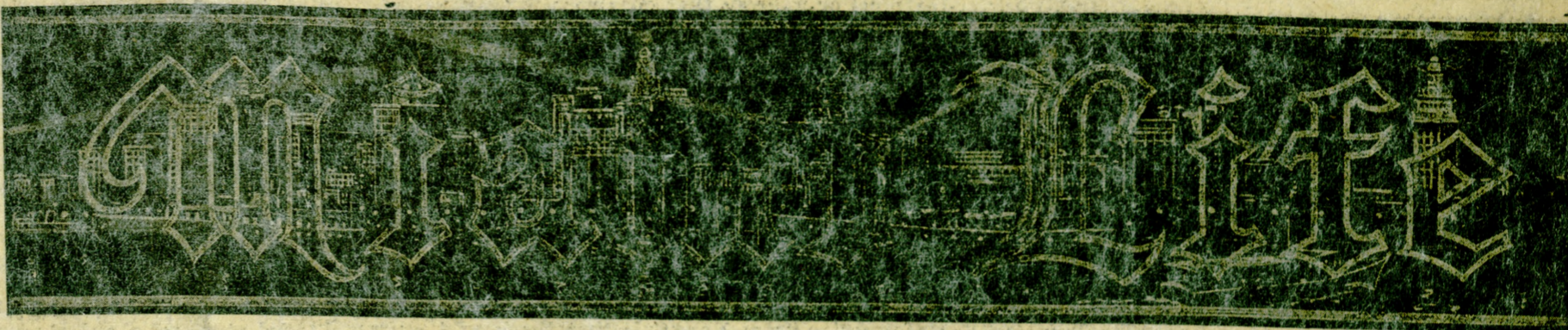
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INSIDE STORY OF HUTTOE BEATING

Detective Lt. C. O. Huttoe, the most disturbing factor ever permitted to remain in any police department anywhere, is once again involved in an incident which reflects upon the entire Miami police department. This time he is accused of

conduct unbecoming an officer by being in the room with an unmarried woman and of insubordination. He was severely beaten by his superior officer, Chief of Detectives James O. Barker.

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The ODD Mr. Wofford

TATEM Wofford, who runs the most notoriously "restricted" hotel at Miami Beach—the oceanfront Tatem Hotel—became very "unrestricted" in hiring a lawyer to defend him on a drunk-driving charge.

He hired Ben Cohen.

(One was remarked it showed Tatem has his sober moments. For Cohen got him off on the "drunk" part of the charge. And, mind you, Bernard Frank was the city judge trying him!)

CRIME COMMISSION OUR WORST EVIL

THE WORST influence we have in Dade county today is the Crime Commission! . . . vicious, brutal, persecuting, its objective can only be tyranny. Its every action is contrary to the American way of life, to our code of fair play, to our Twentieth Century ethics and humanitarianism.

Millions of dollars, the time of thousands of people, are expended yearly in investigating our penal systems throughout the country so that injustices WITHIN those penal institutions will not be further inflicted upon those unfortunate enough to have been caught and convicted of crimes.

Why?

So that they won't become hardened criminals, so they may reform, so they may eventually rehabilitate themselves!

Remember the case of the "Fugitive from a Chain Gang"—how, through it, the great state of Georgia was vilified, condemned, ridiculed, dragged through the mire nationally because that state had permitted guards to persecute criminals? . . . Why, the state of New Jersey refused to permit the man's extradition, after he had escaped, although he was an escaped convict! The Jersey governor wanted that boy to have a fair chance.

Our criminal annals are replete with cases where criminals, even murderers, escaped from prison, lived upright lives for ten years or more—and because they had succeeded, for that length of time, in casting aside criminal tendencies and devoting themselves to honorable pursuits, they were given pardons by the governors of the respective states.

But here in Miami—a resort town that can so easily be financially hurt by adverse publicity (for its CHIEF

industry is tourists)—we have a Crime Commission, headed by persons who themselves are NOT ALWAYS of sterling character—SMEARING residents because of arrests 15 or 20 years ago! . . . in one case, they attacked a man whose last clash with the law took place ten years ago!

This mysteriously organized and financed "Crime Commission" advocates ridding this community of what they call "undesirables"—BUT they do not tell you HOW!

All they do is SMEAR!

They don't tell you where we'd send them—if we COULD deport them (which we CAN'T)—or who'd accept them!

So we come to the conclusion that they have an ULTERIOR MOTIVE.

What could it be?

By innuendos, they're attempting to crucify our county solicitor, our state attorney, our sheriff, our police departments. They make you feel these various parties are working hand in hand with LAW VIOLATORS.

Can it be that they want to put THEMSELVES in such a position of power that, regardless of who is elected as county solicitor, state attorney, sheriff, THE CRIME COMMISSION WILL BE THE ACTUAL BOSS!

That the Crime Commission eventually will say WHO can run the future gambling houses, the future houses of prostitution, who'll collect the future graft! . . .

That the Crime Commission, through the aid of the Daily Press, will become so powerful that it will become Dade county's PERMANENT law enforcement agency without the people having anything to do with it!

Shandiclere Employed Minors

THAT Shandiclere Restaurant & Bar, 626 S. Miami Ave., exposed by MIAMI LIFE last week as a house of loose morals, is not fussy about the age of the "hostesses" that it employs.

The bar, as required by law, displays the usual sign saying that minors (under 21 years) will not be served. However, the bar will employ girl minors without inquiring as to their age.

A recent arrival here, 18 years of age, applied for a job in response to the Miami Herald advertising, not realizing the character of the place. She was given instructions about picking out lonely males and inducing them to order drinks. The girls worked only on commission and received 25 cents for each straight drink, 50 cents for a

double shot that the gentlemen bought for them. Actually the drinks were colored water.

The hostesses are supposed to ask the patrons upstairs to the dance floor. And if everything is real cozy the girls of that type may lure them into private rooms. This girl reports that the hours are from 9 p. m. to 5 a. m., but she stayed until 1 a. m., and then quit on her first night. She spent most of the time observing what was done and sat with only one group; did not attempt to inveigle any gentleman upstairs or into a room.

She came here from Philadelphia last January.

Newspaper reports indicate that since the MIAMI LIFE story, the state may withdraw the liquor license for the Shandiclere.

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LIFE lines-LIFE lines

Well, the Marshall plan cannot be considered very successful in China.

How about the City of Miami also seceding from Dade county? Just what does the municipality receive in exchange for the taxes?

This has been Mental Health week. Nertz

These endurance fliers who had been up in the air a thousand hours said they were bored. So was the public.

They cry peace—peace—and they prepare for war.

The city jail is usually full of those who got full.

Call The Next Case

By BOND

Claims and Crimes

Peace Justices Preside Over Minor and Major Cases; Justice Mason, Not God, Was Judge; Police Should Take Notice of Civil Rights Trial

ABOVE the platform, or bench, of Justice of Peace Edwin Lee Mason is a mounted sailfish. Perhaps it is a suitable symbol for the folks netted by the law, swimming before the dock and weighed by the scales of justice.

Judge Mason holds an important judicial office. Like other peace justices in the peculiar Dade county system of courts, he may sit in a suit for one dollar or decide an issue of life or death in major offenses. These justices have far more authority than is generally realized and they are extremely busy.

This is particularly true of Judge Mason, presiding over district No. 1, which embraces the north half of the county, from 20th street north to the county line and west to the boundary and the Trail. It includes such towns as Hialeah, Opa-Locka, North Miami Beach, North Miami, Miami Springs, Miami Shores, and Ojus. He is located in a special courtroom building at 777 N. W. 54th street.

This is the small claims court where people can sue for sums from one dollar to \$100, and the court can enforce payment, with Constable Hudson as the enforcement officer. Last year the court handled \$25,000 in fees and netted \$10,500 for the county.

Many firms and individuals sue for the small sums of three and four dollars, although the cost of filing is \$2.50. However, the defendant, if he loses, must pay this cost. These small suits often occur where companies send out an electrician or plumber, for which the service call is \$3 or \$4, even if nothing is done. Residents may decline payment and then comes the suit.

BUT these justices also hear criminal cases preliminary to their possible reference to higher courts. The evidence is presented before the justice by the attorneys and the witnesses, and he rules whether the evidence is sufficient to warrant holding the accused for trial and upon what count. This includes murder. The judge has the power to set free the defendants if he is convinced that they are innocent, and he may reach this conclusion without a jury. They may decide that the charge can be reduced from murder to manslaughter; that a charge of assault with intent to commit murder is lessened to simple assault, and so on.

The recommendations of the peace justice then goes to the county solicitor's office for the filing of the counts in the proper courts, according to the degree of the crime.

Thus the man who hears the turbulent testimony on a \$3 claim or a neighbor row may likewise sit in judgment on major offenses.

It is a heavy responsibility.

AMONG the cases last week was a bad neighborhood affair, in which Mrs. Howard charged that Mrs. Garrett and her child continued to annoy her and the aged mother, threw rocks, and sand and water.

Mrs. Garrett started to speak up—"Let God be my judge, it is not true." The court interrupted to remark

Coconut Festival Is Planned By Dade County

BUILDING A CARNIVAL midway without wheels of chance or other standard gimmicks is the task of Jerry Donovan, events director for the Dade County Park department.

His problem popped up in planning Dade County's first annual Coconut Harvest Festival and Luau, May 14-15, at Crandon Park, it was pointed out by A. D. Barnes, park department director, in arranging the two-day event.

"We're going to arrange everything possible for all Dade countians and visitors to have a wholesome good time and perhaps learn some things concerning coconuts and other South Florida products," said Donovan. "We aim to have a South Sea Island festival with exotic tropical trimmings, but it won't be the usual version of a carnival or midway that goes with it."

"There'll be Hula girls aplenty, but not the kind you'll find on standard midways," he assured. "Our Hula girls will be wholesome youngsters dressed as their South Florida versions of South Pacific bobbie soxers."

One thing is sure, it's pointed out by Donovan, the Hawaiian Luau, served daily at 5 p. m. during the two-day fiesta at Key Biscayne won't be duplicated at any regulation carnival lot or fair midway in the country.

The crowd should be larger, too, he believes, because information from Hawaii is that the largest community Luau served in the islands was to 2,000.

"I guess the big difference in our tropical carnival is that folks attending will be the star performers whether they're dressed in sarongs or regulation sports clothes," he said. "Our dancing will be limited to the public variety on three specially constructed outdoor floors, and there'll be plenty of variety in it ranging from rumbas of our Latin American neighbors to barn dancing."

Donovan assured there'd be exhibits, plenty of them, but no freak shows unless someone comes up with an unusual variety of coconut. The side show, if you want to call it that, featuring coconuts, palms and other South Florida native products will be free—another departure from run of the mill carnivals.

Another Black Mark For Sheriff's Investigators

MRS. Jeffie Louise McClure, the grandmother who ran her auto over her 71-year-old husband and killed him, was quoted by sheriff's investigators as making statements that depicted her as a cold-blooded killer, rejoicing that her husband was dead.

Yet there wasn't enough real evidence forthcoming at the inquest to warrant an indictment for murder.

She was bound over merely on a manslaughter charge. She is free on a \$2,500 bond.

Now if she's guilty of the things attributed to her, it looks to us like she should be tried for murder. If not, then the sheriff's investigators should be more careful in the future about accusing people. Did they, when quizzing Mrs. McClure, warn her that what she might say could be held against her?

It is another black mark against the investigators. The sheriff would do well to investigate his investigators!

quietly that for the moment Edwin Lee Mason was the judge. A little later Mrs. Garrett, ordered to see that her child behaved and that she must have nothing to do with the other family, got religious again and compared her fate to the crucifixion of Christ. The judge again remarked—that Christ was not on trial this time. The lady was placed under a \$250 bond; said she would go to jail first.

A Federal court jury last week convicted five defendants charged with civil rights violation in connection with the beating of four former employees of the Lindsley Lumber Co. in the effort to obtain confessions.

Perhaps this will come as an alarming warning to Miami police and other local officers of the law, who have long followed this practice of beating and hitting accused persons in the attempt to exact admissions of guilt.

Unruly drunks have been treated more violently, with an occasional limb broken and face badly bruised. Except in the case of self defense, an officer has no such right to abuse a prisoner or a suspect.

Some of these cops may yet find themselves before a federal jury.

MIAMI behaved a bit better over the past week end. The city court was not so crowded and Judge Cecil C. Curry called it a judicial day by 10:30 a. m., after dealing with dozens of drunks and a few drunken driving cases.

Hurley E. Hayes, a meat cutter, 56 N. E. Fifth street, was helping in the city jail kitchen, working out his sentence, and took French leave, slipping out as is the occasional custom. But Hurley was picked up again, appeared before the judge Monday charged with escaping jail and with being drunk. He was sentenced to 60 days on each. He may not even get in the kitchen this time.

Robert May, 775 N. W. 11th street, may have thought he was following his profession as salesman when he started panhandling in Bayfront Park. He was arrested on the charge of being drunk and disorderly conduct; forfeited a bond of \$40.

Give Preference To Miami Workers

"MIAMIANS for Miamians" was the theme of a unique proposal submitted by Hylan Kout to the city council of Miami Beach.

The proposal contained a plan for the creation of a "community clearing house" which would supervise and control the employment of migratory workers who come to Miami Beach during the height of the winter period.

Kout proposed the measure as a means of insuring employers—in the Miami Beach area—that only qualified workers in all fields of endeavor would be made available and that a system would be inaugurated to officially check all such migratory workers.

"The idea," said Kout, "is not designed to discriminate against legitimate migratory help who find it necessary to come to Miami Beach, but to better insure the security of our own residents who find it necessary to compete against the visitor for many lucrative positions in the area."

"Favoritism towards the out-of-town worker," insisted Kout, "cannot fail to produce a resentment among local residents who find, at the end of a short winter season, that they are faced once again with the problem of 'waiting out' the long summer months."

"Our local resident, who is subject to all sorts of taxes during the 'off-season' period," Kout reminded the council, "deserves more consideration during the lush months than those who come here to compete with him for gainful employment."

"In view of the foregoing facts, I am in favor of establishing a Community Clearing House which would serve as a valuable adjunct to our many employment agencies and police department."

Registration need not be compulsory for residents but an identification card may be issued upon proper presentation of credentials establishing residence in the community.

No fee would be charged the visiting employee who seeks a job in Miami Beach. The clearing house would merely function, in this instance, as a means of providing bona fide and qualified workers for the many hotel owners, shopkeepers and others.

It would help to distinguish between the itinerant and the resident who compete for employment. Assuming that both are eminently qualified for a position, preferential treatment might be expected for the local resident though it would not be mandatory.

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Cabbages and Kings

LAUGH for Herald want-ad page readers: The couple who (under "Personals") advertised for an "expectant child" to adopt! . . . Best proof that things are getting a good deal tougher nationally is the current relaxation on installment buying.

They've made it easier to gamble on the stock market. They've given landlords the green light to gouge. Uncle Sam is obviously pump-priming business. It may be just a temporary lag—but it's definitely a lag, and even these drastic measures aren't helping . . . Did you know that the Christian Science Monitor, subsidized only by the church and read by upper bracket folk generally, is fairer to the masses in its reporting than the New York Times?

LIBERTY Mag tells you that the best time to teach a child to swim is at the age of one year, while it still has the "fish instinct" in it but is old enough to hold its head up to keep from drowning. Also, at this age, it has not "acquired fears" and it will learn readily . . . Arthur Godfrey suddenly catapulted into fame and fortune—perhaps too suddenly, for no really BIG star could have snapped back so humbly at a critic as he did . . . SHAVIANISM Of The Week (it's old but it's from a current Shaw-biography ad): "Marriage is popular because it combines the maximum of temptation with the maximum of opportunity."

IF YOU'D whip life and its complications, buy a paint box (preferably oils because they're delightfully complicated) and with a piece of canvas, find something, near or far, to paint. This is the advice of Winston Churchill, as featured in the current Reader's Digest. Regardless of how much you may dislike him in a political or sociological aspect, you'll admire the way Churchill writes about the hobby he achieved when he was past 40.

CHURCHILL: "I must say I like bright colors. I rejoice with the brilliant ones and am genuinely sorry for the poor browns. When I get to heaven I mean to spend a considerable portion of my first million years in painting, and so get to the bottom of it. I expect shall require a still gayer palette than I get here below. I expect orange and vermilion will be the duldest colors upon it, and beyond them there will be a whole range of wonderful new colors which will delight the celestial eye." Churchill says painting is the cheapest of diversions, it's a spur to travel, it's "attainable, absorbing, recuperative"—and it takes the "racket" out of a tour, and it "is a companion with whom one may hope to walk a great part of life's journey"—a friend "who makes no undue demands, excites to no exhausting pursuits, keeps faithful pace even with feeble steps, and holds her canvas as a screen between us and the envious eyes of Time or the surly advance of Deceptitude." Buy a paintbox, he urges, and have a try!

CAT-LOVERS in Atlanta claim modern progress is ruining the domestic bliss of tabbies and toms, and they want kitchen

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"The time has come," the Minister said, "To talk of many things, Of shoes—and ships—and sealing-wax, Of gobsies—gobsies—gobsies— And why the sea is boiling hot— And whether pigs have wings." —THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

equipment manufacturers to take head. For instance, where's the four-legged stevedore cat used to bask under? They want to get these new "box-like things" off the floor. "Maybe we'll use wooden blocks," says a Cat Society official. "It might make cooking awkward, but who could keep her mind on cooking with a neurotic cat walking on a cold fireplace to a solid stove looking for a place to light?"

OBSCENITY (as seen by Havelock Ellis): "There appears to be no definition of obscenity which will not condemn the Bible. Moreover, on the practical side, it is known that the young find their chief source of information concerning sex—birth, masturbation, birth con-

rol, rape, and perversions—from the Bible. This was, for instance, shown not long ago in a candid inquiry by a distinguished authority in social hygiene, Dr. Katharine Davis, among over a thousand unmarried women, all college graduates. The same women were also asked what they found most "sexually stimulating" (in the police courts it would be phrased "lewd, filthy and disgusting"). The largest number replied: "Man." The problem thus becomes of tragic consequence, for we see that if obscenity is to be suppressed, it can only be done by the extinction of one-half of the human race. And as men, if asked the same question, would in a great majority undoubtedly answer "Woman"—why, there goes the other half."

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IT'S TIME TO SLUG BACK SAYS U. S. LABOR LEADER

(Reprinted from Current Issue of United Automobile Worker)

REACTIONARY forces in America, reviving from the coma induced by the November 2 election results, have launched an all-out campaign against the welfare and living standards of the American people.

It is a two-pronged attack, aimed at 1949 collective bargaining demands on the one hand, and at the Fair Deal legislative program on the other.

It is a scare campaign. The campaign strategists pick out the developing danger signals in the national economy, exaggerate them and attempt to paint a gloomy picture that shows the whole Nation marching down the road to depression and attendant mass unemployment. They point to the approximately 3,500,000 unemployed, to slightly declining prices, to the cut-backs in production in some of the soft goods industries—shoes, textiles, clothing, light appliances.

MUST LABOR BACK DOWN?

And the conclusions they draw from these developments are that labor unions should trim down or withdraw their economic demands and that Congress must forego the much-needed social legislation encompassed by the Fair Deal program. Because, they say these collective bargaining demands and this proposed social legislation are discouraging and depressing to the captains of free enterprise. We are told, of course, on other occasions that these same captains of industry are bold, adventurous pioneers, whose sole concern is the welfare of the Nation and who have never a thought for profits except as they serve to sustain and provide for unfortunate widows and orphans. Now they tell us that they can't do business very well if they are discouraged and depressed by union demands to improve living standards and acts of Congress that provide human security and a stable economy.

Some of these free enterprisers have even appeared before the President's Council of Economic Advisers and have said, in effect:

"The psychology of the workers will change for better if there is a long line at every hiring gate, and our ability to get greater production out of them will improve if there is mass unemployment outside the factory gates."

That is the attitude of the men who profess to be the guiding geniuses of our vast economic machine. There can be little question that there is a deliberate campaign afoot in America to create a partial recession so that the masters of industry and finance can get the political and economic advantages which they think will flow from such a recession.

INIQUITOUS WEDDING

In Washington the handmaidens of economic royalty who sit in Congress have stripped off all pretense of responsibility to the people who elected them and have shut out of their minds the disturbing memory of November 2, 1948. The Dixiecrats and reactionary Republicans are no longer living in sin; their formal though unsavory marriage was consummated during the recent filibuster. Mr. and Mrs. Dixiegot are now holding open house on Capitol Hill. In return for GOP assistance in wrecking the civil rights program, the other spouse of the new union is doing its (it is impossible to distinguish the sex of the parties to this marriage) best to help torpedo the rest of the Fair Deal program. They tried their best to emasculate the new rent bill. They are now training their guns on efforts being made to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act, enactment of a broader social-security program, a higher minimum wage, a national-health bill, Federal aid to education, and the other decent and

Majority In Last Election Liberal!

SENATOR BREWSTER of Maine, chairman of G. O. P. senatorial campaign committee, says, he thinks Vice-President Barkley took in too much territory in declaring the president's program was "approved by majority of all of the people."

Sen. Brewster, giving percentages to give his arguments weight, claims Truman got less than half of the total vote cast or only a fourth of the qualified voters. He can't see in this a "mandate" for Republicans to support what Truman proposes. Barkley contended that the Democrats always had been "liberal" in their views and have been "in the forefront for the welfare of the great masses of the people."

Brewster retorted that it's the Republicans who are trying to save this country from the "totalitarianism" that he claims is inherent in some of Pres. Truman's proposals.

Now Brewster spoke truthfully when he said Truman got less than half the total vote. But did he claim the conservatives got more?

Of course not. He ignored the most important feature of the election. That was this:

COMBINED LIBERAL vote of Truman and Wallace WAS MORE THAN HALF THE TOTAL VOTE!

He also failed to point out that the Wallace vote that kept Truman from attaining a complete

majority was EVEN MORE LIBERAL than the Truman vote.

And he failed to point out to the senators and representatives, both Republican and Democrats, who are joining hands with the conservative Democrats in blocking Truman reforms, haven't yet faced their respective electorates. Nor that liberal Republicans and Democrats overwhelmingly defeated reactionaries last fall.

Regardless of what the Republicans say, it WAS a mandate from the people for relief.

This was aptly brought out in a Daily News editorial last week under a heading—"Blow for the Defense." The News said in part, talking about the various democracies throughout the world fighting Communism:

"If the menaced peoples fail to make the democratic-capitalist system produce abundance and opportunity for the vast majority of their number, the system by which they live will be corroded by discontent. Then the edifice will crumble at a prod of pitchfork by the fifth column."

"That is why the social-economic line of defense must be manned and fortified everywhere in the free world."

That is exactly what Pres. Truman is attempting to do.

But he is being blocked by the tools of Big Business.

Selfish, blinded stooges of Reactionary Capitalism!

THE CASE of the 19-year-old kid electrocuted for killing two policemen proves something is wrong with a social order that permits boys to grow up like he did. . . . he went to his death with a thin smile. He winked at the police officer who wounded and captured him after he'd emptied his gun into two other policemen and killed them. . . . And, somehow, we can't help feeling sorry all around—sorry that this boy was executed, sorry that policemen who at any moment may be killed by a desperado are so horribly underpaid, sorry that vengeful acts like capital punishment cannot restore husbands and fathers to wives and children of coppers!

Our city fathers could do a lot worse than paying our police force salaries that are commensurate with the risks they take!

constructive legislation called for by President Truman and the vast majority of the American people.

TAKE THE OFFENSIVE

The only answer we of the UAW-CIO can find for ourselves, other members of organized labor, and liberal-thinking Americans outside the union movement, is to take the offensive.

All the reasons for which we drafted our demands in the first place and all the reasons which made President Truman's legislative program necessary remain unchanged.

As a matter of fact, all of the negative economic facts in our economy merely sharpen and point out more clearly the necessity and the compelling need for the things we are fighting for.

As President Reuther told the international executive board at its March meeting:

"Unemployment has increased because we haven't got enough purchasing power in the hands of the people. If we permit the fact that unemployment is growing to be used to divert us away from our drive for wage increases and other economic gains, then we will intensify the forces that make for unemployment in the first place."

DRIFT TO DEPRESSION

And if we permit the Dixiegot coalition in Congress to weaken our fight for improved social legislation, we will be permitting the Nation to drift into the chaos and tragedy of another depression.

The UAW-CIO calls upon its entire membership to mobilize our maximum strength to back up our 1949 economic demands. We call upon them and their families and neighbors to make known to their Senators and Congressmen their support of the Fair Deal program and their determination to use their votes to see that people who will support that program are elected to office and kept in office.

NO TIME FOR TIMIDITY

This is not a time for men of little faith and less courage. It is not a time to be frightened by the scare campaigns and threats of big business. It is a time for courageous, constructive, aggressive action.

The officers and board members of the international union are prepared to lead that kind of fight. They ask for, and are confident of receiving, your vigorous support.

Accident Costs Also Go Higher

NOT only is the price of milk, eggs, and meat high these days, but even the cost of a fatal automobile accident has reached the luxury class, according to H. N. Kirkman, who heads the Department of Public Safety's April Safety Campaign.

"Since the National Safety Council has estimated the 'unit' cost of a traffic fatality at \$18,200, on the basis of wage loss, medical expense, overhead cost of insurance and property damage, the human body has become a valuable piece of machinery—if nothing else," Kirkman said in explaining the campaign's slogan: "Your Life Is In Your Hands."

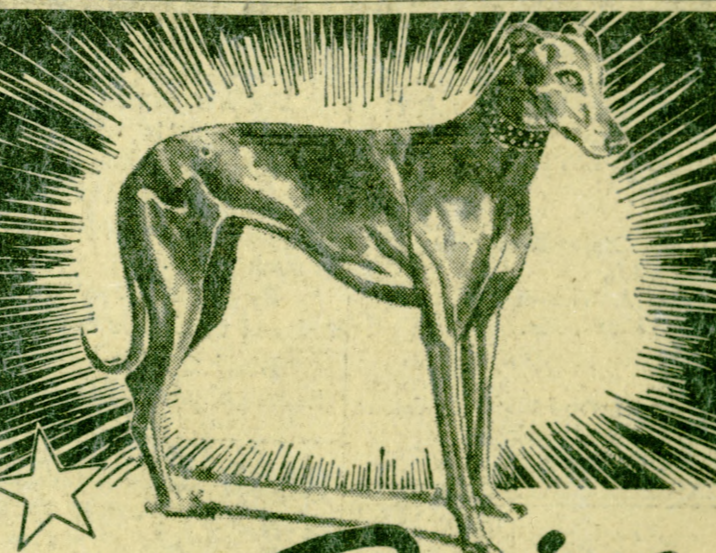
The purpose of the current drive, which is being conducted in co-operation with the National Safety Council, is to make everyone who walks, or drives, aware of his personal responsibility for traffic safety. "If nothing else, we'll consider the campaign a success if we can impress upon the individual the fact that accidents are something depending one-tenth on Fate, and one-tenth on human frailty. If you're in an accident the chances are good that a part of the carelessness, or disregard for traffic regulations, is yours," Kirkman said, and continued, "Every person ex-

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Racing Follows Crowds —Not Vice Versa

WHAT JACK Kofoed does NOT know would fill many a library.

Imagine a grown man, supposedly wise (for columnists are supposed to be super-wise), advocating jai-alai and race-meets all summer long to create year-round business for Miami!

Why does Jack think the legislators restricted the racing season to begin with?

Doesn't he realize that there's a movement afoot to reduce horse-racing to 100 days (it is now 120 days)?

BUSINESS can't stand the inroads racetrack gambling makes upon a community's economy.

Why, even a huge metropolitan center like New York City couldn't stand the drain a full year of horse- and dog-racing, with pari-mutuels constantly cutting its stiff percentage out of the dollars in circulation.

Metropolitan Miami might not endure even one full year of racetrack gambling.

Racetracks help no one—except the racetrack owners. Why, if all it took to draw the crowds is racetracks, every community would have them!

But the sad truth is, Jack: Crowds do NOT follow the racetracks. Racetracks follow the crowds!

Incidentally, Jack, you're a follower of sports. Don't you think baseball is far more entertaining and helpful than racing? And wouldn't dog-racing all summer long harm baseball?

HAIL, PERON!

FIVE persons, the last of 20 years. He is becoming more and more acclaimed as their champion.

Who plotted to kill Argentine President Juan T. Peron, were given conditional releases. Doesn't this make you pause and ponder the propaganda spread throughout America to belittle and damn Peron?

We'd already begun to change our mind about Peron.

His independent actions in the interest of the majority of Argentinians make us suspect that Argentina under his guidance, is probably the best-governed country in the South American continent.

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Herald's Kiss Dooms Melvin

MELVIN Richards, a militant young and up-and-coming lawyer, who ran an admirable race for Miami Beach city council last year—and who would ordinarily be expected to have a better chance of winning this year—has TRIPPED. And he's already lost the race, for—

The Miami Herald will unquestionably support his candidacy!

Past events make such a tie-up certain, and Melvin seems to be happy over this relationship, seemingly unconscious of the fact that the Herald's support is the kiss of death, especially at Miami Beach where its "anti-Beach" policy has so angered the populace that they'll defeat the ablest candidate who sports a Herald banner.

Beachites realize that a Herald-endorsed candidate must be pledged to the "Beach-hating" editorial policy of the Herald.

It is too bad that a man like Melvin Richards, who has exceptional oratorical ability, awareness of what's going on, and a knack of logically expressing himself, would doom himself to failure by currying newspaper support.

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Spiritualist Services

Editor, Miami Life:

In following up the articles recently appearing in MIAMI LIFE regarding just where the money came from to build the new beautiful buildings occupied by some groups of "Spiritualists," I got to thinking about that part of one article which makes specific mention of the beautiful new church building out on West Flagler Street, conducted by a modest person by the name of Pelton. The article I have in mind sets forth in effect that the building was built from donations.

At this point it comes to mind that this must be the same Geraldine Pelton who, some years back, conducted services in a more modest building closer in to the heart of the city. At that time I do recall that she installed and operated (after taking a course of instruction) a cabinet which produced many things too numerous to mention, and which cabinet is not required for a true spiritual medium.

It is pure fakery and is used by fakers.

However, as I recall it, for some unknown reason this cabinet was not long in the foreground, although it was advertised extensively at the outset. Just what happened to it, I don't know.

Now comes Dame Rumor, who tells me not to forget that this same "medium," operating in a dark room, produced not one but many blonde curls alleged to come from the head of a girl who passed on more than 40 years ago. These curls were given to the mother of the said spirit, and the mother, grateful for all these girlish curls, left quite a large sum of money to the said "medium."

My Bible tells me that the body returns to dust, and the Spirit to God, who gave it.

I think it is about time that all this vile trickery be exposed and the persons responsible for it be branded as common liars.

Now, for my weekly question:

"Did you know there is in Miami one church wherein the patrons are literally hounded to death, since a dog is permitted and encouraged to run up and down aisles, bark, and, so I have heard, otherwise disport himself in the manner of dogs, much to the disgust of certain women who still wear long skirts?"

"SPIRITUALIST"

RESENTS HERALD KOWTOWING TO MARGARET ANN STORES

Dear MIAMI LIFE:

The April 2nd edition of MIAMI LIFE published a picture and presented an article about the unfair business tactics used by a Margaret Ann chain store in an endeavour to wreck an independent market.

SEQUEL.

Consumers Market has for the past one and a half years been placing a weekly ad in the daily Miami Herald, setting forth the prices of its weekly leaders.

The week following the MIAMI LIFE market story about Margaret Ann and the Consumers Market, the daily Miami Herald refused to accept the usual ad from the Consumers Market. This refusal was made on the ground that to run the ad would clog the Herald's switchboards. At the same time the advertising manager of the Herald admitted that no previous ad of Consumers Market had ever had any effect on the Herald's switchboard.

The reader may draw his own conclusions. The Margaret Ann chain is a heavy advertiser. Consumers Market runs a very small ad. It is not only possible but probable that some pressure was applied somewhere, in order to make the Herald refuse the ad of the Consumers market.

The United States of America has been built into

A Bit Of Irish Sentiment

ONE PART of Navy Secretary Sullivan's recent St. Patrick's Day speech in Cleveland struck our fancy. It was where he said:

"We Americans of Irish ancestry know we owe as much to America as any other group, and probably much more than some. We're proud that we have been able over the last 175 years to give more than we've taken. We hope it will always be so. We have our faults and we know them. But we think we possess some qualities of the heart and some eternal principles of humane justice and charity that America and the world need.

"Our own fortunate America attracted the Irish because from the very first day of the founding of the early colonies our institutions were dedicated to the protection of freedom of the spirit and the preservation of the dignity of man. The American dream of liberty under the law and of equal opportunity for all did not take long to fire the imagination of the Irish. We find woven into the third stanza of that old Irish ballad, The Wearing of the Green, these very significant words:

"I've heard a whisper of a country
That lies beyond the sea,
Where rich and poor stand equal
In the light of freedom's day.
O Erin, must we leave you, driven
By a tyrant's hand?
Must we ask a mother's blessing
From a strange and distant land?"

the greatest nation on earth, through the efforts of individual business men and open active competition.

Either the Margaret Ann chain of markets or the Daily Herald or both are violating one of America's oldest traditions of free enterprise when the Herald refuses to accept an ad from a regular advertiser of one and a half years standing, on such a flimsy excuse.

It would appear that the dignity of such institutions as the Margaret Ann chain and the Daily Herald would be above such petty action, applied in this crude manner in an effort to retard the business activities of a small competitor.

W. W.

Job Seeker Refused Money

Editor, Miami Life:

On Feb. 7, 1949, I paid Bell Employment Service \$18.00 deposit on a job that was supposed to pay \$40.00 per week. They sent me to Hialeah Laundry where I spoke with Mr. Lee who offered me a job at 40 cents per hour. I did not accept it and Mr. Lee called Bell Employment Service and told them to give me my money back as I had not taken the job. I have asked for my money at least twelve times but so far they have refused to give it to me.

JOSEPH R. FAULISE.

53 N. W. 41st Street.

Protests Sex Stories

Editor Miami Life:

I think that your paper would be better read if you omitted, or toned down, such articles as the one about the bawdy house on South Miami ave., and the one about Jacobson divorce, being described as impotent, etc.

Your account of the so-called Malmady Massacre isn't calculated to promote "tolerance" either.

You forget that there are over forty million people in the U. S. of German origin, of which I'm proud to be counted as one, who resent the vengeance plan against a whole people for the acts of a few leaders.

GEO. F. ENSEY.

Many Want This Paper

Editor Miami Life:

Please find enclosed \$1.00 for a four months' subscription to MIAMI LIFE. For some years now I have spent my winters here and do take an interest in things here in Miami. Therefore will appreciate your sending this paper to my home.

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Editor Miami Life:

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MRS. H. R. COTTON.

Editor Miami Life:

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Editor Miami Life:

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Sex Victim's Dad and Cuban Battle In Court; Both Held For Trial

WITH the plaintiff as a defendant and the defendant as a plaintiff, both of them won and lost in a sensational preliminary trial before Justice of the Peace Edwin Lee Mason in his court at 777 N. W. 54th street last week. Both were placed under bonds with their cases referred to the county criminal courts for trial and decision. And the charges of each against the other were changed by the court with agreement of the attorneys.

The contenders are Charles Eschenique, Cuban, of 3456 N. W. First avenue, accused of molesting a girl under five years of age, and her father, Michael Bicki, of 161 N. W. 34th terrace, accused of assaulting Charles.

It is a story of a neighborhood, a story of two nationalities, a story of children and adults, a story of an aroused dad, and a case of double jeopardy for the same offense.

Eschenique was tried in the Miami municipal court on charges of molesting the child, filed by Capt. Louis A. Allen of the police juvenile aid bureau. It was alleged that the Cuban lured the little girl into his home, Feb. 26, gave her gum, and then played with her. It was admitted that the girl had been in the house. The Cuban said he had merely loosened the elastic on her rompers or pants, because she complained they were too tight, and told her to go home.

This trial, with several other sex cases, was held March 1, and Judge Cecil C. Curry found Eschenique guilty and sentenced him to 60 days. He was released March 11 by court order on representations of his attorney, Thomas Duff, that his wife was about to have a baby and was in Cuba. He did go to Cuba where his baby was born.

On April 11 they returned to their home in Miami, and the Bickis coming home that evening, noticed the lights in the neighbor's home, the neighbor, he thought, was still in prison. Bicki says that he walked down the alley to the back yard of the Cuban where he saw him emptying trash. A battle royal ensued, in which each blamed the other. Although Mrs. Eschenique rushed forth to help her husband, Charles evidently got the worst of the encounter, was hit in the head and bruised and raced away from the conflict.

In consequence the Cuban filed charges against Bicki, a barber, of assault with intent to commit murder. In retaliation Bicki, through his attorney, George Brautigam, charged Eschenique with lewd and lascivious behavior, in which a minor is involved, carrying with it a possible sentence of 10 years.

These cross complaints were heard by Judge Mason, with principals, wives, children, and the new baby in arms, all present. Eschenique testified that Bicki approached him on the night of his return, hit him with a gun, threatened to kill, pushed him to the ground and kicked him; that he, with the aid of his wife, finally managed to escape, raced to a neighbor's house, called the police, and was taken to the hospital to have his wounds dressed.

As his supporting witness, Eschenique offered his pretty brunette wife, who had difficulty understanding English. Judge Mason is prepared to meet such eventualities. Two girl clerks, sisters, Misses Mary and Nancy Miguel, speak Spanish and Italian, and act as interpreters in such cases.

By mutual consent the charges against Bicki were reduced to plain assault and battery.

Bicki for his part admitted he had walked over to the neighbor's yard, inquired how he got out of jail. Bicki

said that Eschenique replied: "Wiz my money I can do anything." Bicki claimed that the Cuban threw something, struck the first blow, and the fight followed. The young mother rushed out with a broom or mop to belabor Bicki and attempting to get him off her husband she tore his shirt. An outsider, Charles Klein, interfered to separate the two. Judge Mason bound Bicki over on the simple assault charge, fixed his bond at \$100.

Attorney Duff, for the record, asked that the case against his client, Eschenique, be set aside as it placed him in double jeopardy for the same alleged crime.

This was denied and the little girl, the alleged victim, was placed on the stand in the lap of her mother, described in words and acts what she claimed the man had done to her.

Police Officer John H. Hawkesworth, who had been called, testified he took the girl back into the house and asked her to show him what happened; that she led him into the bedroom and sat on his lap.

In defense, Eschenique and his wife, testified that he worked at the National Air Lines, owned the home where they lived, and he was accustomed to bringing home the gum and candies which the airlines distribute to passengers. Children used his back yard and sandpile as a playground and he gave gum to them; that children would come to the door and ask for it; and that the Bicki girl had done so. He conceded that he had attempted to loosen the rompers but denied any misconduct; said he sent the child home. He charged that while trying to tell his story at the house, a police officer slapped his face.

The charges against Eschenique were slightly altered, and he was placed under a \$500 bond. In the meanwhile Eschenique explained he was trying to sell his house and get out of that neighborhood to avoid clashes with Bicki, who operates a barber shop on N. W. 12th avenue.

Enough For Everyone's Need

By H. K. TWITCHELL

COMMUNISM waits for the land is a glaring example. At least 70,000,000 acres that were once in cultivation are lost forever because men mined the land, grabbed what it gave, and let the top soil flow down to the profitless sea. Yet farmers are no more selfish than labor, management or the politicians. When times are hard, each group gets hard on the other.

"You have got to be selfish to get along," is the lie that infiltrates into the mind and the clear-cut edges of moral character become blurred.

So we come to the heart of the current crisis in world affairs. The materialistic forces say — human nature cannot change. God is a myth. Selfishness is the nature of man. Selfishness admitted, organized and exploited, they say, is the hope of humanity.

Democracy, when true to its heritage, maintains the opposite. Human nature can change. Freedom in the individual depends on his responsibility for the whole.

All have a fair share of the privileges. All share the responsibilities. Moral character is a necessity. Moral fibre is the backbone of the state. "In God We Trust" was not a meaningless motto chosen by our founding fathers because it looked nice on paper. It was the major cause of our birth as a nation, expressed in a single phrase.

There is enough in the world for everyone's need, but not for everyone's greed.

"If everybody cares enough and everybody shares enough, everybody will have enough," says Frank Buchman in his book, "Renaking the World." But if too few care enough and too many grab enough, then very few will have enough.

We in America may be slow to see the consequences of selfishness in their national effect because we have been living more or less on a gold mine and spending it fast. The condition of our

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Vienna seem to know just what to do to get along with them

By LEE MASON
It wouldn't make much difference what the news would be this week—it would have to receive consideration, because round my house the "big news" of course is the return of my son Bill from Vienna, where he has been with the army for two and a half

years. Bill will attend the University of Miami and expects to enter his classes as soon as possible. Answering all your questions he looks fine. Weighs about 180, a little over six feet tall and speaking politically "don't see any reason why we are so worried about the Russians. The boys over there in

over there." With him at home is "Pat" Duke of Chester, Pennsylvania, to whom he is engaged and we believe they will probably be married soon. Soooo when I started in by telling you that the news that ran around in my head first had nothing to do with usual things—that's it.

Pet mystery of the town was the sudden exit of Katalan, the stripper who stepped into the spot vacated by Sheila Ryan, and if possible, did even greater business. The last reports were that the Gables Club had a good and valid contract on Katalan and that they were so impressed with the showing

she made that by successive raises provided for in the contract she would have been up in the big money bracket at its conclusion. There is no doubt that she was a tremendously popular figure with the Coral Gables audiences—and Sid White will probably have his hands full trying to find a successor. The only story that I get is that she and her husband left for California where she had an immediate offer of more than double the Gables club salary. The rumor is that the Gables Club may go through until June 1st and then take a summer vacation. From the fact that no complaint has

been made by the club the story that they waded their contract in order to give Katalan an opportunity to accept the Hollywood engagement seems to be true.

Fresh in town and opening on WINZ at KEEN'S CHOP HOUSE at 69th and Collins is Alan Courtney whom many of you have heard in years past in various shows on the networks. Alan hopes to be able to make a home for his family here in Florida and has sacrificed very lucrative New York engagements in order to come to Miami. His show is titled "Record RAG-gon-tour" and I told him that with the Crime

Commission rampant it would probably be much easier understood if he labeled it "Record Racer." The show will include a lot of give-aways and a lot of very fast talk and at that early hour in the evening, especially in the summer time may prove serious competition for network shows similarly slotted. By the time next week rolls around the format will have developed sufficiently so that we can get a good idea of what is going on, but I have thought that Courtney will prove serious competition for other discers especially of his type.

Unexpected on the beach is

the continuance of Ciro's and equally unexpected is the bow to the pocketbook of the summer business with a very low-priced dinner. Freddy Calo and his big band are doing quite as well as any of the names that preceded him and, of course, Frank Stanley and his society band furnish the balance of the entertainment. No matter what business conditions are on the beach they must be better in town because the City Club for instance is building a most beautiful cocktail lounge which will be air-conditioned and which will feature Buddy Satan and other entertainment. This room will have nothing to do with the regular operation of the City Club below it and may have an entirely different name.

Mandrake the Magician current this week at the Olympia Theatre packs twenty-two years of experience into a very fast illusion act. By the way that little story about "and Company" on the back of Mandrake's name is correct. The entire act is a co-op with members sharing equally in the proceeds and voting individually in all matters of business in relation to the act. I wonder if a lot of you know that it requires between six and eight people many of them working where you never see them to make possible the illusion performed by Mandrake and that every one of them must be trained a year or more in making each move so as to make the deception perfect when viewed in the theatre. Keye Luke whom of course all of you know as the favorite son of Charlie Chan in the pictures gives out with much of the Chinese wisdom that has made him so well known to movie fans and standard act Louis and Ames together with Pritchard and Lord complete an unusually good bill.

It looks like many reviewers are going to have to brush up on their vaudeville knowledge. It was quite a thrill to hear that the old Palace on Broadway opens next week with a complete vaudeville show just as it had years ago. It is understood that the experiment is to run six weeks and if successful it will mean the reopening of all of the vaudeville houses in New York's metropolitan area. Television has certainly revived vaudeville—because the only place that television can look to for acts is vaudeville where acts perform in front of people and an audience reaction can be determined. The trade papers quite jubilantly announce that as of now a hundred weeks are available to performers and if this is so the miracle has been accomplished because the drive has been on for about a month. Common sense would indicate that if the Keith houses open in New York the Low houses will follow suit and who knows maybe once again Vi will be doing one, two three kick for the benefit of the ten, twenty, thirty.

Understand Bill Jordan of the Bar of Music was in St. Francis Hospital Wednesday with a dislocated shoulder the result of some kind of a scuffle at the club. The first report I received was that the shoulder was broken and that bothered me because a broken shoulder to a pianist could be a tragedy.

Well that's about all for now except with so little business and so little work it seems a shame that people do not realize the necessity for cooperation, but some people can only learn the hard way. As for me I got a beautiful storm and strife, fifty per cent of the twins are born with a dividend in the shape of an intended daughter-in-law that we both are crazy about; we still live in the same house that we built with pretty good food on the table—God has kept the family health—except me who is an AK anyway—So all in all when you consider that one of the most wonderful, honest fellows who ever fought the battles of the little people died with his boots on at the age of forty-five—I mean Clyde Foster—killed just as surely by overwork in behalf of his fellow-workers as though it had been done with a bullet and subject during his lifetime to a lot of adverse criticism and slander from enemies who were only jealous of his ability to work—then you wonder if you aren't better off taking more time to venting your quarter of a century battle with the ball and chain and let the rest of the world go by. So long; I'll see you next week.

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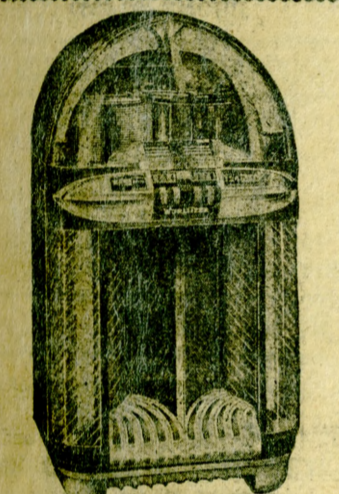
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This is the sad story of Cecelia Harper, Miami, over 40 years of age, suing Pascal C. Harper of Fort Lauderdale. They were married in Hoosic Falls, N. Y., Aug. 22, 1948. She wanted security and the defendant assured her that he owned a large garage and auto repair business worth \$13,000 and held several valuable leases. He visited her, riding in a Cadillac car, and said he also owned a Ford. He displayed cash in large denominations and boasted he was a keen man of business. He showed the copy of a deed to real property in Dade county, which was presumably given him by his parents as a wedding present. And he gave her a \$400 engagement ring. Well, all this looked like good security.

Then there was the marriage—and the awakening. They came to Miami and located a three-room apartment upon which he paid \$100 monthly rent. But he had no money for the second month and they were forced to move to a single room. He began the auto business on borrowed money and his equity was nil. The leaseholds, she records, were imaginary; he was in debt and the creditors were clamoring for money. Cecelia never saw any evidence of lucrative income. She had to borrow several thousand dollars from relatives and friends to pay the rent and living expenses. She pawned her jewelry and that \$400 ring was repurchased three months after the marriage. Quite obviously she had wedded insecurity.

The lady also charges that Pascal was an inveterate gambler, preying on relatives and friends, subject to fits of explosive anger. He would be moody and then indulge in rages during which he would curse and use foul language. Cecelia dreaded going out with him as he would point out women with whom he claimed to have had intimate relations; he boasted of lewd conquests. Mrs. Harper expected love, peace, security. Instead she had ribaldry, contention and insecurity. She was accustomed to serenity, dignity and decency. But as a wife, life was hectic, so days became hideous nightmares of embarrassment, humiliation and degradation, with deceptions and coarseness. She charges fraud and cruelty, asks restoration of her name of Jarvis. The attorney is Roland J. Lavelle.

THIS lady, too, was eager for proper support and didn't get it. Sarah H. Eager seeks liberty from Louis Eager, both of Miami Beach, who were united in Monticello, N. Y., January 2, 1948, and parted this April, living at 850 Commerce street.

Prior to the marriage the defendant represented that he had a good paying job and was a good provider, which touched her romantic heart. After marriage she discovered he did not have that kind of a job and could not support her, so she was obliged to work. They rarely went out, and when they did he might insult her in the presence of others. In February she claims he struck her and left bruises. He falsely accused her of infidelity and being in love with a Chinese company worker, and threatened to kill self and plaintiff. She wants return of name of Hecht, Mark Silverstein, Miami Beach, is the solicitor.

MEN should not suspect their wives. Jealousy and suspicion become reasons for divorce suits. Irene V. Knowles sues Otis M. Knowles of Riviera Beach. They were married Oct. 28, 1933, in West Palm Beach. Conditions were harmonious until 1943 when, she says, the defendant began to drink and would be intoxicated several times a week. He cursed and berated her, was vile and violent. Irene asserts he was insanely jealous and accused her of infidelity in the presence of her daughter. On Feb. 13, 1948, he was enraged because she attended a bingo party with a brother and sister-in-law, and accused her of spending the evening with another man. When she returned at 11 p. m., she was locked out—GAL TWO—Matrimony Row—and she spent the night with a neighbor. They own a home in Riviera Beach and she requests that it be sold and the proceeds divided. She asks custody of the child. The barrister is David A. Frink.

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Biscayne Plans Month of Events

THE Biscayne dog track has arranged for several features during the final month of greyhound racing in Miami. The track will close May 31 with the running of the Spring Derby but before that event takes place, several other interesting contests will be run off. The Lads and Lassies race for males and females proved a very popular affair last season and it will be run again this year. Then there's a race in the making which will engage four greyhounds sired by Askalon and a quartet of Rural Rube's progeny. Both these sires are at the top of the heap as sires of winners.

It will be the Derby that will attract most attention from the fans and it wouldn't be at all surprising to see Beach Comber and Air Brakes vying for supremacy in this affair. Beach Comber, with his marvelous world-record string of victories and Air Brakes, a sure shot for top honors, could make the 1949 Spring Derby as attractive as was the All Florida Championship.

I WAS JUST THINKIN'

By AL KIRK

Tramping through the last issue of Cosmopolitan we came upon three rather startling titles: "Lies Told in the Air," "Impotency in Men," "Maidenly Treasures." The first article has to do with sex foals, the other two with the conception moderne of sexual relations.

We learn from the highly educational article on "Impotency in Men" that less than fifty per cent of all civilized men enjoy normal sexual potency. The general idea seems to be that this is due to some abnormal fixation or psychic

enjoyment.

Perusing such articles always reminds us of the fact that we were, for many years, forced to eat spinach for its reputed beneficial effects, only to be advised later that it is of actual real salutary value to no one but Pop-Eye.

Seriously, nature built men and women for a joint occupancy of the world and for combining to reproduce more of the same type of two legged animals. Actually this is a strictly business arrangement of nature, incited by pleasurable sensations. Mankind, as is common with the proclivities of the species in his dealings with nature, managed to botch

this particular function, as well as most others.

Before accepting any cockeyed theory on sex, there are many questions that should be asked: What is normal? Who is the authority for normality? Where is the end point of nature's required function and the origin of carnal pleasure?

Hindu philosophy has it that reproductive energy may be transmuted into vitality for the entire system, instead of dissipating and wasting it in lustful indulgence, either in or out of marriage relations. The practiced theory of the Yogi is, that the reproductive energy is a creative vigor which may, through trans-

mutation, be taken up by the system and transformed into strength and vitality, thus serving the purpose of re-generation instead of generation.

The method used is regular practice among the students of Indian Yogi and is based on the premise that nature has here focused one of its most powerful manifestations, in the form of a super concentrated vitality storage factory of animal life. This cardinal force represents a normally unused surplus of personal dynamic energy and magnetic propulsion which may be used for this purpose as well as in the ordinary functions of re-production. The transmutation is accomplish-

ed by the use of a combination of mental science and controlled breathing exercises, which have the effect of strengthening the body, both physically and mentally.

None of this is taught to the young men of the Western World. However, a knowledge of the basic principles of transmutation and regeneration would result in saving much unhappiness, and in building a stronger race, mentally, morally and physically; just through the elimination of the fear of impotency in later years and a saner balance during the course of normal living.

Pigeons Plane To Cuba, To Fly Back

FLORIDA homing pigeons will make another attempt to conquer the 112-mile stretch of open water between Cuba and the United States—a test 15 other racing birds failed to accomplish last year.

The Plant City-Lakeland (Florida) Racing Pigeon Club plans to ship 26 pigeons from Miami to Havana by Pan American World Airways Clipper April 30.

They will be released upon arrival at Rancho Boyeros Airport for the 350-mile flight back to their home loft.

The club had 16 entries in the race last May. None of them ever reported home.

One turned up six weeks later in New Jersey, exhausted and covered with oil. The only explanation for its being so far off route was that it probably hitchhiked a ride on a steamer.

Homing pigeons dislike to fly over water. This year's entries, however, have been trained by three races from Key West to Lakeland and Plant City—a course that includes sizable stretches of overseas navigation.

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Bookie Elimination Would Hurt

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getting scarcely anything in return to relieve local tax burdens.

It is bad enough that the tracks divert millions of dollars annually from local channels of commerce.

But there's a worse situation.

The state's "take" from Dade tracks is divided up EQUALLY among the state's 67 counties, with the result that Dade county gets hardly enough to pay the extra police that the racetrack business entails, while Miami—whose normal customers are enticed away by the tracks—GETS NOTHING!

Bookie Industry's Profits ALL Spent In Dade County!

HOWEVER, Miami has for years been compensated somewhat.

It has had, and still has, a thriving bookie industry—that employs thousands of MIAMIANS—and whose "take" is practically all expended WITHIN the city limits! . . . the same is true of Miami Beach.

That bookie industry is promoted by, and is a natural result of, the racetrack industry.

The general public looks upon it with real affection. The general public patronizes it and laughs tolerantly at the anti-bookie campaigns of the dailies, whom they regard as Special Interests touts, anyway.

Our politicians permitted bookmaking to expand during the depression, when so many were desperate for work. It grew and grew, until now hundreds upon hundreds of our most prominent business men are directly interested in it.

AND IT'S A PROFESSION THAT IS NO WORSE, MORALLY, THAN THE OPERATION, SAY, OF HIALEAH RACETRACK BY SOME PHILADELPHIA BLUE-STOCKINGS!

(Both, we might add, act merely as "brokers" between people who bet against one another. Both pay taxes—only the Miami bookie, as a rule, pays his money directly into the Miami city treasury through the fine-and-forfeiture method.)

So you can plainly see that elimination of bookies would have a SERIOUS effect upon our economy.

As we have pointed out, it is no longer being assailed from a moralistic standpoint.

That eliminated, which would be wiser—to let them go on operating and adding to the general business volume of this area, or close them up and thus diverting this business to the tracks—half the profits of which will be scattered over the entire state DOING NO ONE ANY GOOD, and the other half going into the track-owners' pockets WHO'LL ALSO TAKE IT OUT OF DADE COUNTY AND BACK NORTH WITH THEM WHEN THEY FOLD UP AT THE CLOSE OF THE RACING SEASON?

Hialeah Track Owners Bribed 1931 Legislature, Remember?

WE SHOULD take into consideration, also, the fact that it was the Hialeah track management that is given credit for having corrupted the state legislature in 1931 to pass the iniquitous pari-mutuel bill.

The bill was first voted down (as had happened at the previous three sessions of the legislature). Through connivance at the '31 session, the track officials, in conjunction with some unscrupulous legislators, BOUGHT OFF enough solons to get a favorable vote. Some were paid cash directly—but many were influenced by the race track lobby's promise that each and every county, no matter how tiny, would get AS MUCH as Dade county from the operation of the Dade county tracks!

OUR concern should be that no group or groups gain control of Dade county's "liberality" and thus become the gambling czar or dictator.

It should be kept on a safe, sane basis—OR ELIMINATED ALTOGETHER!

Unbridled Inflation Is Nearer!

THE various excuses offered for abolishing rent controls are ridiculous. The Apartment House Ass'n goes about such matters in a childish manner, attempting to prove its case by the bland and unsupported assertion that if controls are eliminated, there'll be no increase in rents!

Let's puncture that immediately with this thought:

"If rents weren't going up, why would landlords be so avid about lifting controls?"

THERE CAN be but ONE real reason for this all-out drive to eliminate controls: It is to boost rents to AS HIGH AS THEY CAN GO! . . . The very limits of the tenant's ability to pay!

It looks to us that, instead of the landlords pretending to the governing bodies and public that their rents won't be increased, they should be vigorously denouncing the inequities of rent control.

Why not declare their rights to charge what other dealers in commodities are getting—and DEFEND their rights to take all that the traffic will bear. For isn't that what "Free Enterprise" means?

THEY COULD easily prove that no other industry is so hampered now. Why make fish of one and fowl of the other? . . . They might mention that farmers are now being subsidized by the government to guarantee them a fair price for their produce.

If the government is interested (and it should be) in protecting the tenants' welfare, let it figure a fair return to the apartment house owners on a year-round basis. And then pay the landlord as they do the farmer.

At present, the landlord who goes without a tenant for a month or two (as hundreds and hundreds of Miami landlords are right now!) LOSES!

IF RENT controls are lifted, the very next move will be disturbing. You'll witness a demand on the part of labor (and justly!) for an increase in wages! And that will be the LAST barrier to UNBRIDLED INFLATION . . . which so far has been held in abeyance in some very mysterious manner.

HUTTOE BEATING

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Huttoe and Barker had clashed before. In fact there are few police officials, chiefs or ex-chiefs of police, with whom Huttoe has not clashed. His desire for power (control of the police department), is known to every enlightened man, woman and child in Dade county. His attempt to frame other brother officers, is fresh in the memory of the police department, especially his maneuverings in assembling the evidence that caused the dismissal from the force of W. W. Davenport, who is involved in this current Huttoe escapade.

Davenport was removed from the police department upon the same charge that Huttoe is facing now. He is said to have avowed he would return the favor and do to Huttoe what Huttoe did to him. Davenport, knowing that the head of the police department is always interested in the morals of policemen, notified Chief of Detectives Barker that Huttoe was in this room with a girl. The door was unlocked. Chief Barker entered the room and was immediately attacked by both Huttoe and the girl. Barker knocked Huttoe down repeatedly and pushed the girl from him when necessary. It was at least five or ten minutes before Davenport entered the room, attracted by the noise and scuffling. He aided Barker in subduing Huttoe but did not strike a blow, nor hold Huttoe while Barker struck him.

The camera that Barker had when he entered the room was completely demolished; also a radio with which Huttoe struck Barker over the head.

The highlights of the case, which were not revealed in the daily press, were the facts that Huttoe paid the rent for this girl; telling the landlord he was her uncle. He also practically forced the owner of the 809 Bar to give her a job.

In the presence of quite a few prominent MIAMIANS the girl said she was to meet Huttoe in Dublin, Ga., where Huttoe is scheduled to appear as a witness in a murder trial soon.

Huttoe's escapades with women are too well known to take without a grain of salt his version that he was using the girl as a means to obtain evidence in a case. He resigned from the police department when Guy Reeves, as chief of police, gave him an ultimatum to either resign or face charges of attacking a police officer's wife. MIAMI LIFE in the past has printed more than one affidavit to prove that Huttoe lived in open adultery with another woman while married to his first wife. His present wife is the second.

How long will the Miami police department

put up with Huttoe's nefarious activities. For the past two decades, there has been no disruption of the police department that we know of in which Huttoe was not involved, and these disruptions have been innumerable. We will never have a smoothly operating police department until Huttoe is either fired or resigns. We would not be surprised to see Huttoe resign at this time. If he doesn't, we will have to add another supreme court in Tallahassee to handle the appeals of his repeated suspensions.

Double Cross For City From Sen. Gautier!

DADE Senator R. B. Gautier is quoted as saying he's going to change the home-rule bus bill so that the county and not the municipality of Miami will be the local governing agency.

Miami LIFE warns that the city of Miami should immediately protect its interests.

Which does Sen. Gautier represent (or misrepresent) in this legislative move, the city, which constitutes a large percentage of the voters of Dade county, or the Miami Transit Co.—WHICH EMPLOYS HIS LAW FIRM?

This bill would TAKE AWAY something from the city of Miami that it now has, and needs—supervision over its transportation rates.

Inasmuch as the Miami Transit Co.'s franchise will expire within a year, it is important that our municipality keep the upper hand.

We think Sen. Gautier is guilty of gross misrepresentation in taking such an anti-Miami stand.

We are confident that if he had informed the electorate before the last election that he was going to deprive the City of Miami of its right to set its transportation rates, HE'D NEVER HAVE BEEN ELECTED!

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