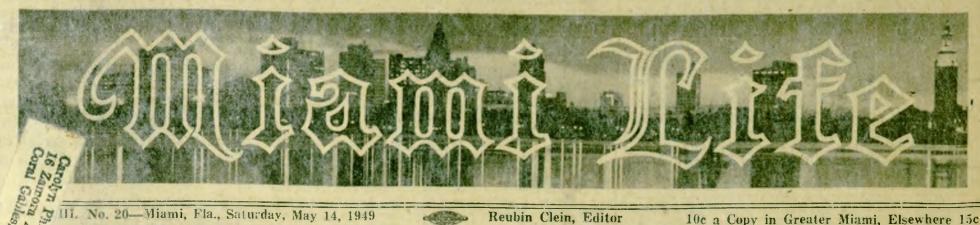
THE Crime Commission lambasted Miami Beach city officials. City Manager Claude Renshaw, Mayor Marcie Liberman for alleged failure to protect residents from such "vicious gunmen" as Harry Sosnick and Moe Rockwell . . . But the Crime Commission Mon't tell them HOW it could be done! . . THAT'S the \$64 question the Crime Commission should answer before they attack ANY local official!



Legalized Gambling Certain for Dade County

OKELL CAN'T DOOGETRUTH

TADE Rep. Okell took considerable time of the legislative session to defend the Dade delegation from the charge of Commissioner Charles that the delegation wasn't representing our citizens.

The TRUTH obviously hurts Okell.

And he doesn't build up his case any by sarcastically referring to the Miami city commissioners' attempt to get Miami commission pay raised to what is still a mere pitunce in comparison to other officials.

(It's a wonder, with all the graft the papers say is taking place at City Hall, that the commissioners would worry about a measly \$3,200 yearly increase!) But let's get down to cases.

And then let's see how far off Rep. Okell is.

The city commissioners wanted the city to have jurisdiction over Biscayne Bay property that the city

But the Dade delegation gave it to Miami Beach! Is that REPRESENTATION?

The Dade delegation voted—WITHOUT referendum to DECONTROL the City of Miami. They did this with the full knowledge that the lower-income-bracket renters

They dare not say they did NOT know it—for the lowcost teachers-housing bill introduced by Sen. R. B. Gautier has this preamble: "it is a matter of notoriety . . . that because of the high cost of living . . . the pay of teachers is insufficient to meet the necessities . . .

Yet teachers make MUCH MORE than the average wage-earner-and renter-in Dade county!

We repeat, the Dade delegation voted this WITHOUT a referendum!

Is that REPRESENTATION?

have so far expressed NO opposition to the proposal to take away from the city its right to set its own water -and they're MORE THAN LIKELY to go along what the city commission amounts to) control over our the aegis of the private utilities. utility rates and turning it over to the railroad commis-

You want more examples?

Why, the Dade delegation propositioned the city commission to go along with it on some form of Consolidation—tax departments, etc.—AFTER the people have already voted AGAINST Consolidation!

Is that representation?

To top it all off, let us quote Herald Editor Penne kamp's Thursday morning column:

"Pressure bills, especially those which are in-

spired by political sources, have little difficulty getting by the legislature without a referendum.

"On the other hand, suggested laws in the public interest, but distateful to office-holders, invariably carry the vote clause with them."

So, you see, even the editor of the paper that obviously controls the actions of the Dade delegation can't tomach their procedure in its entirety and was constrained to so express himself!

We'll leave it to our readers' good judgment whether or not Commissioner Charles was right.

"Red" Snedigar's seat (Snedigar a guide. He's sure of a "bloc" vote from of the Beach council. veteran and tenant quarters that It is the only possible way of will be hard to overcome.

ficient in the last election to win Beach, a eat on the council.

With the increased number of ner for the home-owners. Not candidates, bloc votes are much apartment house owners, but more precious than ever before. home-owners. He is looking out Terants realize that Roth is for their interests so far as taxtheir last hope. He did not stop ation is concerned. fighting their battles when fed- We repeat, Roth is the man to e al law decreed that areas de- heat,

DURNETT ROTH, who for controlled couldn't go under con-D years has championed veter- trol again. Roth has drawn up a ans and the common people, es- proposed law for legislative entossed his hat into the council- actment to give any community manic race at Miami Beach. Roth the right to re-control rents, will be "the man to beat" for using the federal rent figures as

s now county commissioner). It will "spot" every member

saving thousands of tenants from Less than 4,000 votes was suf- exorbitant increases in Miami

Roth also is carrying the ban-

* EGALIZED GAMBLING seems a certainty for Miami and Miami Beach. Not through the McWilliams bill that's too vulnerable and cannot pass. But through some other bill that will more nearly satisfy the legislative forces that seem eager to extend the scope of state gamb-

The Crime Commission is to blame. Its unfair presentation of the facts, its unwarranted attacks upon our mildly liberal policy that has always been accorded full and complete approval by the electorate, its vicious propaganda FALSELY picturing this area as being overrun by gangsters and racketeers, have given powerful Tallahassee interests the excuse they've been waiting for.

And the awful part of it is that the very interests they've been condemning for bookmaking on a sneak basis in upstairs, hidden rooms, will emerge openly as the dictators of the new legalized set-ups!

Now the public will really be taken to the cleaners! to duck, for raids have always been imminent. It wasn't conducive to crowds.

But with the passage of a legal, off-track betting bill, do you realize that Dade county will get 20 master stations, each of which will have ten substationsaltogether 220 elaborate, wide-open gambling emporiums that will be doing everything but bodily

yanking in passersby from the streets!

Heretofore, we've had only one horsetrack running at a time—and only 120 days of racing all told.

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paper advertisements. The Miami Herald, the Miami from their business.

They'll give free drinks, free food, to lure the suckers in. All the conveniences of home will be forthcoming. They'll glamorize betting like it never has been before.

Mind you, this is going to GUT legitimate business in this area!

It'll be a knock-out blow to our retail merchants, already harassed by a too-short winter season and too much competition.

Heretofore you had to know Joe before you could get all probability, it will be repealed two or four years hence. in a bookie. And when you got in, you had to be prepared BUT THE DAMAGE WILL ALREADY HAVE BEEN

> And Dade county as a glamorous, CLEAN (yes, regardless of what the Crime Commission tells you, this is considered by widely traveled tourists as the cleanest) resort will be FINISHED!

It'll never be the same again. AND IT'S A SHAME!

ENDANGERED

ATTEMPTS are being made to get a bill introduced in lators. without question, DO THE BIDDING OF YOUR right to set their own water rates and to give it to the Monopoly-controlled water board, over whom the citizens have not the slightest control, and who would thenceforth have the right to inflict any rates upon the citizenry. rates!

Offhand you'll say this bill hasn't any chance of pass-Another example of their MIS-representation: they ing, because our Dade delegation certainly will not per- your water bills have increased 50 per cent! mit such a burden to be placed arbitrarily on the class of people who can't afford it, or to allow our rates to be stead of publicly OPPOSING such a move, have instead with the idea of taking AWAY from the people (for that's set by people formerly in the employ of and still under been diverting your attention by reams of Scare Stuff

You'll say that certainly these legislators wouldn't in City Hall. act contrary to the interests of the public and their wel-

But you must take into consideration that our legis- thoroughly.

the legislature to take away from Miami citizens the DAILY NEWSPAPERS! . . and that the Miami Herald, as we all know, has constantly chastised the Miami City commission for REFUSING to grant an increase in water

So you may awake some fine morning to learn that

The Miami Herald and the Miami Daily News, inabout bookies and petty gambling and supposed "graft"

It's their smokescreen—to blind you momentarily to a Wall St. scheme to pick householders' pockets more

John S. Knight ... ALMOST Great!

IOHN S. Knight, Herald publisher, in his last Sunday's "Notebook" painted a beautiful picture of what a newspaper publisher's duties are, what he should do, what he shouldn't do, what he does, what he doesn't, what he should be, and what he is.

Knight thus showed he fully understands what a RESPECTABLE newspaper should be. Any man would be proud to be the kind of publisher he portrays.

Knight admitted the few shortcomings of some publishers. He pointed out the errorsor what he thought were errors-in certain setups, and he stated, in no uncertain terms, how he thought a newspaper should be conducted and told how he was conducting his paper . . . rather, how he THOUGHT he was conducting the Herald.

The truth is, however, that John S. Knight's transgressions as a publisher against the public are WORSE than any other we know of.

For Knight has proved he KNOWS right from wrong, that he knows how a respectable newspaper SHOULD be conducted.

Now if John S. Knight does not realize that the Miami Herald COLORS, that it SLANTS its news, particularly the news

that most closely affects most of its readers—and he claims a newspaper should never do this—then we say that John S. Knight is indeed BLIND.

In his apparent effort to be fair, he admits that the national and international policy of the paper is set for his editors by the policies he lays down in his "Notebook," published in all four of his newspapers every Sunday.

The people should remember THAT when the Miami Herald attacks Senator Pepper and opposes his candidacy for re-election NEXT YEAR.

They should remember that it IS John S. Knight-and NOT the local Miami Herald talking. For Knight already, in his Notebook, has let it be known that Pepper and his "liberal" policies are NOT those of John S. Knight.

What a great newspaperman John S. Knight COULD be-if he WANTED to be!

John S. Knight COULD be a great newspaperman. He shows evidences of it, in such "Notebook" writing as mentioned at the beginning.

We can't help suspecting that the reason he isn't, is that he, after all, doesn't control the Herald, but merely serves a power that doesn't want great newspapermen running its key newspapers, but only PLAUSIBLE STOOGES!

DOCTORS FOR EMERGENCIES

They'll spend thousands of dollars a day in news- MIAMI LIFE for years has fought for a central clearing house through which anyone might summon a doctor Daily News-and, yes, MIAMI LIFE-should flourish for an emergency INSTANTLY. We've asked this question time after time: "How many people will have to die because of their inability to get a doctor in time, BEFORE THE CITY COMMISSION INSTITUTES EMERGENCY MEDICAL TREATMENT?"

We think getting a doctor should be made just as simple in an emergency as getting a policeman or the fire department. All it takes for the latter is the lifting of a telephone to your mouth.

The latest death that might be attributed to this Yes, you're right—such a condition cannot last. In great fault is that of Arthur Bancroft, who fell down a flight of stairs in his new home, 2331 S. W. 17th avenue.

Mrs. Bancroft tried UNSUCCESSFULLY to get a private doctor immediately. It was the next afternoon before he was taken to Jackson Memorial hospital, where he died of a fractured skull.

He may have died anyway. But he MIGHT have lived-with IMMEDIATE medical attention!

Some Miami commissioner will some day build himself a monument in the hearts of Miamians by sponsoring a medical clearing house such as MIAMI LIFE has been

WESTERN UNION TO FIGHT

HERE'S something you can WAGE Bookie Wire service won't be until the Western Union has exl legal means of resistance. Too rights involved. There ll be in and appeals. Many good lawyers act is unconstitutional. Anyway, service will be with us-for a lo time. That's certain.

Miami Asks For Deeper Wat

The City of Miami, Dade coun-tions. ty and the Miami Chamber of High point of the Miami a. Miami.

District in Washington delega- able to make the inside run.

commerce have submitted briefs ments in favor of dredging the to the Senate appropriations com- present 8-foot channel to 12 feet mittee in Washington petitioning lays stress on the fact that govfor the deepening and widening ernment aviation gasoline is now of the Florida Intracoastal Wa- moving north and south to militerway from Jacksonville to tary installations in Florida via the Fast Coast Intracoastal Wa-This petition follows similar terway from Port Everglades and petitions by all East Coast Cham- that shippers are unable to load bers of Commerce and the State barges to capacity because of the Chamber of Commerce and par-shallow channel. The senate was allels the efforts of two groups reminded of the war days when of Florida citizens representing Nazi submarines torpedoed craft the Florida Inland Navigation of Florida shores which were un-

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It was on Page 18-A, a 4-inch ingle story It may or may not have been

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LIFE lines-LIFE lines

Oil is needed around here to pour on the troubled waters.

With Hart as city manager Miami should now lool around for a soul in government.

Notice how the new peace advocates are supporters of Soviet Russia and Communism?

Miami's modern Crime Commission seems to be concerned primarily in old crimes and past criminals.

How about licensing and legalizing murder and thievery also? It has been impossible to stop such of

Call The Next Case

WHAT'S A BAWDY HOUSE?

Is It a Private Or Public Institution, Questions the County Court; Six Girls Fined As Vagrants; Women Are Fainting in Miami City Court

WHEN is a house of questionable virtue a private home and therefore a woman's castle and when is it not? That vital problem was raised during an enlightening discussion in the Court of Crimes Monday when a half dozen women were arraigned on the simple charges of vagrancy ge Wayne Allen.

re of the girls was present. The rest evidently But they were represented by the able At-Clark who wanted to know if the cops had Which they did not. But they and the n claimed that no warrant was necessary

d when only vagrancy was charged. tion contended that the house at 345 N. was not exactly a private home—that a as more of a public institution. Anyway the house under suspicion for some time, casion the police posed around the doors. y entered the house, one of the girls, they it of a window. That was offered as damning

when," asked Lawyer Clark, "was it a crime of a window in Miami?" That had the proseimped. It did not answer that one.

when the matter of a rooming house was mentioned, the judge doubted if the place was licensed either for

rooming or prostitution. The officers admitted the girls were dressed but said

two of them hid behind the bathroom door.

The debate was ended when Judge Allen remarked that with his limited knowledge, he had little doubt as to the business of the place. On general principles he fined each \$50. Then Lawyer Clark interrupted to ask if the court on the same general principles could not reduce the fines to \$25. The judge, favoring the attorney, thought he could-and did.

ONE Negro was charged with hilting his old lady with

"Are you guilty?" asked the court.

"No sah, I'se not guilty. I didn't hit her with no pistol. I hit her with a pair of pliers," he replied quite in-

"And why?" the court inquired.

"She came at me with a knife," said the accused. He was dismissed. The accuser was missing.

Joseph Mollie Webb, white, was charged with reckless driving, driving while drunk, causing an accident and leaving the scene. He doubted the intoxication-had only ten bottles of beer. He was fined \$150 or 60 days.

OFFICIALS in the Miami municipal court are preening themselves and wondering if there is one among them who has the effect of crooners upon the feminine sex. During the past week five women fainted while awaiting in court. One near the front toppled completely over and up in stores. Arthur Vandervoorden was charged with required quick attention.

It may be the heat, the nervous tension, the results of a hangover-or that movie-radio impression of the round and his aides.

Judge, Defense Attorneys Accused

"IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELEVENTE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR DADE COUNTY. IN CHANCERY. No.

"ESTHER REGINA JACOBSON, Plaintiff, vs. JOSEPH E. JACOBSON, Defendant.

ORDER

"THIS CAUSE coming on to be considered by the Court of its own motion, and it appearing to the Court that the parties have completed the taking of testimony and briefs have been filed, and that the matter has for some time been pending before the Court for consideration on final hearing and for the entry of a final decree upon the plaintiff's bill of complaint and the answer of

(Last week MIAMI LIFE, unearthing the recent Esther Jacobson-Joseph E. Jacobson-he is a wealthy trader in local property-divorce case, brought out the political scandal connected with it. Former Circuit Judge Ross Williams, at that time seeking votes in the coming campaign, was charged in a suppressed document—parts of which are herewith being printed for the first time-with sidetracking disqualification proceedings that Mrs. Jacobson's lawyers had filed until after the election. Mrs. Jacobson's lawyers, Sibley & Davis, claimed that Jacobson's lawyers, Murrell, Fleming & Flowers, put pressure upon Judge Williams, and made speeches for Williams, and that Jacobson and one of his close friends wound up actively campaigning for Judge Williams! Which led, they claim, to Judge Williams REVERSING his previous alimony order in Mrs. Jacobson's favor and issuing the order that MIAMI LIFE herewith prints.)

the defendant, and the counter-claim of the defendant and the amendment thereto; and it further appearing from the files herein that the Court has not had sufficient time to give consideration to the voluminous testimony and to the record herein so as to render a proper final decree; and it further appearing to the Court that the Court heretofore, and on July 15, 1947, ordered that One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) a week be paid to the plaintiff as temporary alimony, support and maintenance, and it further appearing that said payments have been made; and the Court being advised, it is, therefore,

"ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that the allowance of temporary alimony in the amount of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) per week be and the same is suspended until the further order of the Court.

ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED in Chambers, at Miami, Florida, this 26th day of

March, 1948. (Signed)

ROSS WILLIAMS, Circuit Judge."

No change in the status of the parties had occurred at the time of the rendition of said order and as recited by the said Circuit Judge, he "has not had sufficient time to give consideration to the voluminous testimony and to the record herein so as to render a proper final decree." By reason of the peculiar circumstances surrounding the rendition of said order, as aforesaid, the plaintiff is led to believe and fears that the said Circuit Judge is prejudiced in favor of the defendant in this cause and will not render a fair and impartial decree.

The defendant Joseph E. Jacobson has taken a lively interest in the candidacy of the said Circuit Judge, and one of the witnesses who testified for and on behalf of the defendant, to wit, I. A. Drillick, who is a personal friend of the said defendant Joseph E. Jacobson, is now acting as the campaign manager of the said Circuit Judge on Miami Beach. Plaintiff suspects and believes that the said I. A. Drillick has accepted said position on behalf of the candidacy of said Circuit Judge at the request of and in aid of the defendant Joseph E. Jacobson in order to influence the decision of the said Circuit Judge in the above entitled cause. The said Circuit Judge, by accepting the services of the said witness and friend of the defendant Joseph E. Jacobson as campaign manager, and in permitting said witness to spearhead his campaign on Miami Beach, has placed himself in a position where he cannot fairly judge the merits of the testimony of the said I. A. Drillick given in behalf of said Joseph E. Jacobson in the above entitled cause.

Plaintiff further alleges, upon information and belief, that J. M. Flowers, Esq., has on numerous occasions announced and stated that he is supporting the said Circuit Judge simply because his firm has a case pending before said Judge in which they expect to receive a large fee. This statement carries

St. Petersburg, 33, was arraigned before Miami City Judge Cecii C. Curry on the claim of using obscene language on a Miami bus, N. E. First avenue, between Fifth and Sixth streets. She was fined \$25 and costs or 14 days.

That petty larceny. Be careful about what you pick taking \$2.67 of stuff at Shell's Crocery. He was given a 30-day suspended sentence.

Escaping city jail is a bad habit-it means more days in jail. Henry Hines and Earl Kaufmar, drunks, also faced the charges of skipping jail. They were given 30 days for Petersburg should be more trying to get out from behind the bars and 60 days for Martha Lee P. Rogers of having stood in front of bars too long.

with it the necessary implication that the activity on behalf of said Circuit Judge is for the purpose of influencing the said decision of said Circuit Judge in the above entitled cause, and that said effort of the said J. M. Flowers, Esq., on behalf of the candidacy of the said Circuit Judge is rendered in the expectation that it will influence the said Circuit Judge in rendering a decision in said cause in favor of the said de-

Plaintiff farther alleges that she has cause to believe that Edward E. Fleming. Esq., one of the attorneys representing the defendant, procured the endorsement of the candidacy of the said Circuit Judge by the Miami Herald ihrough the close friendship existing between the said Fleming and John Knight, the editor and owner of said Miami Herald, and that said endorsement of the said Miami Herald was procured by the said Fleming with the expectation on the part of said attorney and his firm that the said endorsement and the said advantage so procured by said Fleming for the benefit of the said Circuit Judge would influence the said Circuit Judge in favor of the defendant in this cause and would prejudice the said Circuit Judge in favor of the defendant in this cause because of the fact that the said Circuit Judge is well aware that the said Edward E. Fleming and his law firm will procure large financial benefits through a favorable determination and decision of said cause.

On the above and foregoing facts the plaintiff predicates her belief that the said Circuit Judge is prejudiced in favor of the defendant and will not render a fair and impartial decree in said cause.

WHEREFORE, plaintiff suggests that the said Circuit Judge is disqualified and respectfully suggests that the said Circuit Judge should rescue himself in said cause.

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OLD TIMER THOUGHT HE WAS DYING, DIDN'T, NOW IS READY TO OUT LAWN

WELL we may have finally got ourself a vard me.

We made the tentative contract while attention dinner of the Men's Club at the First Christian com-The gentleman next to us possed that when he felt la exercise he moved some of the lawn on his Brickell aren

So we pepped in and said that is what we rade some one to cut the grass on our little two by four, and the banqueter said he would be glad to do it but the would be a bit high. We would have to come for him, and vide him with a noon lunch, and pay him fifteen (15) conan hour Pretty steep all right-but we agreed.

The gentleman in question was no less than Mar-Brown, now 88 years of age, and just about the first part son to settle in this village when they didn't bother about mowing lawns. Brown was down here before the rland railroad, coming in 1895 from Paim Beach to investigate the possibilities of starting a bank-which he didlate and lamented Bank of Bay Biscayne.

Among his earliest banking experiences, Mark foned the time of the Spanish-American war when 1200 officers and soldiers were quartered here and he had the only bank. When the checks and money arrived for the troops, it was some job handling the currency in the form tier town, and the men had a heck of a time changing the bills into smaller ones. They would buy a pail at Rudge hardware just to get change—and then leave the pail.

Then there was the time when the officers and some of the men turned their government payments into New York drafts, and Brown's bank received a wire it overdrawn \$50,000. Mark packed a suit case with that amount in currency, boarded the train for Jacksonville arrived too late. He sat up with that bag of money night and was at the Jacksonville bank when it opened in the morning so that his Biscayne institution would be 101.

Oh, Mark is full of stories like that. The other day he fell ill with Virus X or something and felt pretty sich It was the second or third time in his long life he had been ill and he thought he was going to die—that it was nearly time, too. So he called in the undertaker and made all ar rangements. But the undertaker didn't get him and he is back attending banquets and ready to mow our lawn. He is still on top of the sod.

Brother Is Her Spirit

IN AN effort to offset the effects of the recent exposes in MIAMI LIFE, on local spiritualist mediums, the Psychic Observer, national publication, carried a front page story telling of the large ttendance and successes at the Trumpet Services conducted ... Re Bertie Lilly Candler at the Beckoning Light Church, 1621 S. W

The article quotes Sherman T. Smith, 330 N. W. Eighth avenue. s saying that the pastor's brother, Dr. Howard Candler, is her

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accommodate at least 250 boats craft in the future. It is now in a protected, self-cleaning basin used by about 60 small runabouts is one of the outstanding projects. and cruisers. under present plans.

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Vachtsmen visiting Miami next It is to be di dged further, a prowason will find docking facil- tected marina i to be provided, hies of the area increased about with two mlets, finger docks, and a hird a much new mechan-moorings or large househoats in ical equipment and service ex- the \$50,000 to \$60,000 class. It is parded for the care of versels, if expected the harbor will be able projects under way, or contem- to accommodate 100 boats up to

A survey by the Miami News Three other programs for ex-Sureau show the projects will pansion of dock facilities are also provide docks or moorings for planned by the county. It ex-.164 mor vessels, averaging 36 pects to enlarge its haulover docks to provide space for 60 Others will be adequate to care additional boats up to 12-foot the world's largest yachts and draft and 40 feet in length. In househoars ranging up to the addition to the construction of five additional docks, the present the police to allow arrested per-Dry storage facilities will be water depth of eight feet at these

For the 1948-49 season, there | The county-owned Pelican Harw re docking facilities for 3,429 bor, 79th street causeway, will be vessels averaging 30 feet in the scene of other expansion op- A girl reported the loss of \$113 length, 1,085 in dry storage and erations. Space for about 56 from her room at a local hotel. 2,344 wet storage, according to a boats of a maximum length of 36 survey by the City of Miami Re- feet is to be provided on the east search Bureau, from Sunny Isle side of the harbor. The harbor has been able to accommodate a The City of Miami's 110-acre 90-foot vessel, but it is contem-

Boats of 8-foot draft can find The fourth county project calls safe anchorage, even at low tide for new docks to accommodate 75 for over two-thirds of the basin, additional boats at Homestead The project will require a break- Bayfront park. The present docks water, with a radius of 1,500 feet are in the protected waters of a ment house to a Beach hospital

52 spaces are now all taken. programs for increasing docking ects for added boat facilities, tained for five days. She was facilities of the area, one of that of the Merrill-Stevens Dry treated as a criminal and allowed which is the construction of a Dock Co. at Dinner Key, is now no consideration by the police. new harbor near the Bear Cut ap- nearing completion. This project will provide 70,000 square feet of The proposed harbor area now under-cover storage, ample for tunately don't have proper idenhas a minimum depth of 18 feet. 200 boats with service and re-tification on them. They are held

age for 100 boats and wet for 30; publicity caused by these com-Nuta's Yacht Basin, 1884 N. W. Isles Boat Works for wet stor- and the respectable folks who ac age for 40 hoats and possibly cidently fall into minor violanore for open dry storage.

KOUT CRITICIZES POLICE CRUELTY

MORE intelligent approach A and more humane handling of residents and visitors on the Beach who innocently or inadvertently fall into minor infractions of the law, should be the subject of greater consideration of the police department officials, is urged by Hylan "Hy" Kout candidate for city council.

There are too many cases of eruel mishandling being reported. It is necessary that the police check on persons whom they believe to be vagrants or outside of the law. Refusal on the part of sons their constitutional rights to make outside calls for legal advice has caused a good deal of bad reaction. To cite an example: Her roommate was picked up and imprisoned for five days. After the second day the girl who lost the money informed the police Dinner Key marina, designed to plated to reserve it for 36-foot that she had not preferred charges against the imprisoned girl. She was told that the matter was now out of her hands by the police.

In another case a young girl was taken from a local apartand 2,000 feet of bulkheading, canal leading to the hay and the for treatment of overdosage of sleeping pills. She too was removed to the city jail and re-

Too many citizens and visitors are being picked up who unforwithout bail and not allowed to Other private projects an- call for long periods of time. The nounced are those of Miami Ship police have a job to do and we outh fork of the Miami river at must all co-operate, but the city 21st avenue, proposing dry stor- is being maligned by the adverse plaints. Police should be better North River drive, for open dry "briefed" on how to differentiate storage for 250 boats, and Sunny between the hardened criminal tions of the law.

HOUSEHOLDERS ON STRIKE AGAINST HIGH-WAGE WORK; RESENT GYPS BY ARTISANS

ANY carpenters, painters and other construction workmen have been and are idle. In the meanwhile a great deal of repairing, remodeling and improving are going forward on hundreds of homes in the Greater Miami area. The householders, men and women, are doing the jobs themselves.

Despite the unemployment situation, hundreds of workmen refuse to scale down their wage demands from the boom time union ale. They demand from \$2 to \$3 an hour and stick up their noses at anything less or at performing minor jobs.

As a result the home owners are on a strike against employing the artisans, who insist upon \$15 to \$20 a day for painting or hammering. They have discovered that such labor requires physical

effort but not unusual skill. Another reason for this strike, or boycott, by householders, is the fact that many of these high-priced workmen at times turn out to be racketeers and unfit. They claim to have contractors or other licenses, and yet their finished work is poor and often must be done ver. They lazy on the job, they overcharge for materials; they vp the home owners; they may cause more damage than they

pair; they are unreliable. This, of course, is not true of a majority but it is true of too y, and repeated experiences of property owners with this type

efficient and costly labor bring revolt. The unemployment situation could be relieved if the artisans ald recognize the tumble in prices, that a recession does exist, that wages on this class of temporary work needs to be scaled dingly if they sincerely want employment. Further they strive, as many do, to give an honest day's work.

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and urged the United States of America to keep out of the European war. Among the members were honest and sincere pacifists and isolationists who truly believed then, and still do, that America could and should have kept out of foreign entanglements; that little or nothing would be accomplished in the long run for the good of humanity, but thousands of American boys would die and billions of dollars would be sacrificed,

But among the peace advocates were also many radicals sympathetic with the cause of Russia and Communism. While Germany and Soviet Russia were seemingly allies, these American Reds were the most vocal on the side of peace, on keeping the United States out of war.

But when Germany broke the alliance and attacked Russia, these same loud advocates of peace quickly changed their colors. They were no longer in favor of peace. They were all out for war and started shouting about humanity and how this country should rush to the rescue.

Their real interest was Russia and not the United States. While Moscow was the friend of Berlin, these Miamians and alleged Americans fought for peace. When Hitler attacked Russia, they lost their love of peace for this nation and joined the war mongers.

Now we find these same false Americans again yapping about peace, meaning they want this country to adopt a policy which will advance the cause of Russian communism, even at the expense of America and its survival. Note the names of these peace advocates and regard them with suspicion, examine their background and their secret connections and beliefs.

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HERALD Publisher John S. Knight may head the American publishers' association, and his Herald may be cited for beautiful first-page makeup, but the Herald continues to murder the English language. The boner of the week was the page-1 photo Monday morning of the water-main mishap that caused cessation of water service and a huge geyser out S. W. Sixth street. Underneath the photo, the cut-lines declared that "a large main BURSTED," etc., etc. Instead of Herald writers lecturing the University of Miami journalistic classes, it should be vice versa.

CIGNS Of The Times (Time: late spring, 1949)—the Miami busboy who was making \$150 and up weekly a year ago today gets a check for little more than \$60. True, apartments have come down one-fourth, perhaps in some cases onethird-but they must be cut in half before they can possibly fill up. Nearly all of these thousands of new units cater to the white-collar class, average pay of whom is \$40 weekly, male; \$30 weekly, female (ask any credit expert). Therefore this white-collar class cannot really afford to pay more than \$30-\$40 monthly for accommodations, or, if wife and hubby both work, \$70.

A LONG THIS line, you not only have a choice these days of several cars at some auto salesrooms, as well as immediate delivery, but, among the better-car dealers, you'll find some who insist upon you taking the car and trying it out for a few days! . . The author of "Little Orphan Annie" should see a psychiatrist. That li'l gal should be got back to normal, somehow . . . Whew! Don't tell us it's going to be as hot as last summer! . . . In the Babylonian Talmud, it is written:

"He who says, what is mine is yours and what is yours is yours, is a saint. He who says, What is yours is mine and what is mine is mine, is a wicked man!"

DET PEEVE of Miami males who buy summer clothes is the one-pair-ofpants Palm Beach suits.

When the ONE pair of pants years out, you have to buy a new suit. Palm Beach suits, when they came into being nearly 40 years ago, sold for \$5. Now they're \$27.50 . . . Lily Pons says singers and musicians have to get off to themselves for practice and study and rest before their appearance—and business men need have such relaxation. She advocates "escape thinking"-and, if you have time left over after lunch, "take a walk, and daydream or window shop as you go." . . . Swiss watches, because of easy duty, have run all but two of America's 60 watch manufacturers into bankruptcy (latest is Waltham, leaving only Elgin and Hamilton). Bulova in 1947 sold 3 milion in the U.S., grossing \$38 million, with a NET profit of \$3.8 million AFTER paying duty and conducting the biggest watch advertising campaign in America!

THE guard from a lunatic asylum (we're informed by Everybody's Digest for June) rushed up to a farmer on the road and said: "I'm looking for an escaped lunatic. Did he pass this way?" "What does he look like?" the farmer

"He's very short," the guard replied, "and he is very thin and he weighs about 350 pounds."

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I might be called a Spiritualist, as I was for years a member of the Psychical Research Society in New York City as well as a it to read. I enjoy your paper when I get it. Thanks. "porter on a daily. I have been a researcher in that work for many years. I feel capable of judging the "Spiritualists" in this town and you will be doing a good work if you can rout them, or at least clean them out or start such a movement.

Of all the fakirs and thieves on earth-this town has them. I me your paper for six months. could give the names of several of them who are both drunks and thieves. Yes, the little dog that trots up and down the aisles in Bertie Lillies church is more spiritual than the majority of these mediums. I feel sorry for Ford who was once one of the most beloved and spiritual of men, a co-worker with Sir Conan Doyle and Sir Oliver Lodge and other investigators and Spiritualists. A man named Sunday in 41st street is, I believe, honest and doing good; no bad habits unless its smoking-if that is bad. He may be ignorant—but he still can and does much good.

If your sheet can and does help clean out these charlatans you are doing a good thing. As an investigator, I am with you. IDA GARRETT.

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MRS. ROBT. YOUNG.

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Yours truly, (Mrs.) ANNA SHAPIRO.

May 2, 1949

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CRIME COMMISSION IS PROBING COUNTY COURTS

COUNTY criminal courts, the solicitor's and prosecutors' offices. C. D. Van Orsdel for renewal of club and individual membership had better be on guard. Daniel P. Sullivan of the Crime Comsion of Greater Miami is on their trail. That was revealed in his brief statement at the first annual meeting of the commission in tions and work of the commission. Five new directors were elec-Bayfront Park Recreation hall last week. But nary a whisper of this warning was sounded in the Miami daily newspapers, which buried short stories on the session, although they eagerly play up

It may have been due to the small number present, under 100 voting members, and a couple hundred spectators. In his talk, Sullivan said a survey was being made of the county courts, such as the one made of the Miami city court several months ago. He Dear Sir:-Enclosed please find check for \$1.50 for which send urged the maintenance of a year-around grand jury, criticized the delay in calling the recent jury. Referring to corruption caused by gambling, he said Miami Shores and Coral Gables were fairly free of such gambling, but some of the hoodlums live in those com-

ent issue now out, which came out on Saturday.

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An Open Letter To:

THE BUS RIDING CITIZENS of GREATER MIAMI

I have noticed with considerable regret that several articles have appeared in the newspapers which would give the erroneous impression that the Miami Transit Company and myself are engaged in a controversy with another bus company operating in this community.

In the month of June last, I purchased the majority of the stock of Miami Transit Company and at that time made statements to the press and by radio indicating what we hoped to do to render an improved service in the territory which Miami Transit is now and has been serving for over 20 years. This territory includes Miami, Hialeah, Miami Springs, Miami Shores, Coconut Grove, Pinewood, Flagami and county territory in between these communities. Several meetings were held with the key employees of the Company for the purpose of outlining to them new policies. They were informed that 100 new large modern type buses were ordered, that all of the then owned equipment would be completely overhauled and reconditioned and repaired and obsolete equipment disposed of. In addition, substantial sums of money would be spent on the Company's garages to improve the efficiency. At these meetings it was forcefully pointed out that this was a fast growing community and that thousands of small homes were being built and that we had a responsibility to serve those new home owners, as well as the older parts of the community.

Paramount in our minds was the determination to render an improved service in the Greater Miami area and I was much surprised to find another bus company infringing upon Miami Transit territory thereby making it much more difficult to realize our objective. This infringement consisted of the practice of carrying passengers from one point in Miami to another point within the corporate limits.

We have, however, in spite of this and other obstacles, made definite progress in the improvement of the transportation service in the Greater Miami area. I would like to review briefly some of the steps taken in that program:

- 1. We reduced the fare.
- 2. We have purchased and placed in operation 100 new large sized modern coaches.
- 3. We have instigated a safety program which has already reduced accidents very materially. 4. We have instituted a program of training em-
- ployees in handling the public which has resulted in marked improvement in courtesy to the public among our employees.
- 5. We have improved routes and schedules to more nearly fit the riding peaks and demands.
- 6. We have almost completed the complete overhauling and repainting of buses owned by the Company at the time I purchased it.
- 7. I have spent considerable sums of money in increasing the efficiency in the garages.

On April 20th when the City Commission corrected the above described infringement by an operator from one of the northern communities, Mayor Floyd unjustly and without any basis whatsoever, made the statement (after

that this would be the forerunner of Miami Transit Company's asking for an increase in its fare.

its regular meeting passed an ordinance designed to regulate bus transportation on its own streets, Mayor Floyd cast the only negative vote presumably because he wanted to protect the interest of a bus company not operating under the jurisdiction of the City of Miami, and when casting the negative vote made the following statement as reported in the newspapers, "This means that Little River and Edison Centre business areas will have no bus communication with the North Dade areas." This statement is obviously untrue as service is being rendered between the business areas mentioned by the Mayor and North Dade areas and the ordinance passed in no way affects that

Mayor Floyd asked Mr. T. E. Lewis, our Vice President and General Manager to come see him last Saturday, April 30th, and proposed to Mr. Lewis that Miami Transit get together with the outside bus operator for the purpose of negotiating routes. Mr. Lewis told Mr. Floyd that he was not in a position to make this decision. Mr. Lewis arranged an interview between Mayor Floyd and myself. I found that the purpose of his visit was to secure for the other company advantages they were not entitled to and which definitely would work a hardship on citizens living north of 79th Street as well as Miami Transit Company.

I told Mayor Floyd that with his help the outside bus operator has been operating in Miami Transit territory during the past eight months but now that the Circuit Court had ruled this operation illegal and the other four members of the Miami City Commission had voted to correct the situation, he was now seeking to secure, by agreement from me, special privileges for the outside bus operator which he could no longer obtain by his previous methods. I am completely at a loss to understand Mayor Floyd's determined effort to damage Miami's locally owned and operated transportation system in favor of an outside operator, particularly in view of the fact the Miami Transit Company is now rendering a transportation service as good as or better than that serving other cities in the country the size of Miami.

Furthermore, I stated to Mayor Floyd during our interview last Tuesday, that we had no desire to get into any controversy with any other transportation operator in the area nor do we have any intention of infringing on or giving unfair competition to outside operators, but we do intend to serve the suburban territories and expand our service as needed in the fast growing communities in the Greater Miami area where the Company has been giving service for many years.

I also stated to Mayor Floyd, upon his expressed fear that service to the North Dade areas by the outside operator might possibly be discontinued, that in that event Miami Transit Company would be glad to render a service to these communities which would be better than the present service in that free transfer privileges to all areas served by our Company would be part of such service.

Very truly yours,

WILLIAM D. PAWLEY

casting the sole vote against Miami Transit Company) Last Wednesday, when the Miami City Commission in

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By LEE MASON

Alan Celebrity Club, as the sum-THIS WILL BE DENIED-but mer attraction in the main room, the fact remains that there is a which would pursue, according to the same policy now Coly will reopen as of July in effect at the Celebrity Club rounds with Marray Weinger at out with an angmented show. In selm and that Barry Gray the first place if shows are to be return to the podium in the televised, the room at Copa City



if is the only ideal spot down same perogetive. iere. From an owner's point of view a television show should be as great an attraction as radio the town's biggest "Beehop" shows were in the early days be- experiments will get under way cause people's curiosity would at 5 6'clock Sunday afternoon bring them in to watch the job at the Club Monte Carlo, Lawas presumably engineered by serenaders will be the anchor several people, although a beach team with Pete Herman and fronting the deal. The thing new type of Latin beeboy and holds water insofar as Gray's Ernie Bell's well known beehop current commitments are con- trio completing the bill. There statement the Gray contract has and it looks as though the 5

The opening show in one of

being done. This three-way switch Monte and his 15-piece hep cat theatrical agent is supposedly his outfit, Bob Regent with a cerned, as according to Barken's will be no charge for admission

from indoors have told me that realize it Gray would have the successful these Sunday cor certs will be continued through out the summer. Present guests will be all of the band- to the auleaders in the territory who an effort to give music of the wider publicity and a better

Police closed "Stinky" Fields on his opening show for one of the filthiest and most degrading performances ever exhibited on a cafe stage. This is an example of what can happen to a cafe ists completely sustained the a clause which will enable him o'clock session may well run owner when an act is booked in judgment of the Miami Branch The same rumor has is far better for television, as it and some of the men who know to cancel at any time, and, all into the Monte Carlo's first from outside territory and the of the Excutive Committee in Gile, ers. while owner of the was built with television in mind, what is necessary to televise though many people may not show at 10 o'clock at night. If lact is booked solely on the basis the matter of B. S. Pulley and

tion lacidents doubly unforn offense both late. nd other performers and an due credit must are aiding in the experiment in be given the police department who, realizing the situation, took class wanted by the dancers the quickest and most effective means of protecting everybody. Fields will NOT work in this ter-

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su. of twenty-five nundred dollars allegedly due on a broken contract of about two years ago. After exhaustive examination by the local committee, the Davis' were held liable for the sum of twentyfive hundred dollars less the sum of three hundred dollars which Pulley admitted having drawn during the engagement. The appeal to the National Board followed and the validity of the local decision was upheld.

Three new acts and the holdover Betty Cleary line give the Monte tarlo another ery fast and highly entertaining show. Jack Pearlman came up with the popular Georgia boy, Red Thornton, the cartoonist, as emcee and audience stunter. He uncorked a new numbers game that had the audience howling. In the singing slot jack came up with Don WEISKEY - BEER - WINE Mitchell, a new boy with a very line voice. As a bow to the Steaks Latin customer they put in Romona, a Latin soubrette, and one of the fastest workers that we SUNNY TERRACE INN have seen. The girls have new 163rd St. and U. S. 1 Highway wardrobe and new routines, and, by the way, is there any truth in the rumor that Betty Cleary maried last Sunday. Headlining the show at the Monte Carlo is Bubbles Darlene who bids fair to break every long run record in greater Miami.

> room Phil Zwill is presenting Billy Rosser as the emcee of his show. Up until the time he floor at Charlie's Inn on the first appearance in Greater Miami since he returned. In addition to a long line of peelers Phil is presenting a brand new girl, Linda, who looks as though she might become a contender for top honors.

Is it true that Percy Hunter s in the throes of completing a new deal for the old Frolies which will involve a considerable sum of money for rebuilding after which the Frolics will emerge as a top dance spot! Don't laugh this off so fast--read the next item.

Art Childers' Flagler Gardens on Flagler street is making its sinal bow. The Childers interests have seld out to Al Gottesman who has secured a 5-year lease on the property and who has posted a hundred

not return for several weeks.

It looks as though Harvey Bell's Bali will soon be the only club operating on Biscayne Boulevard as a shut-down notice has come from Jack Gold-

man.

the history of the Olynapia is current with Jan Murray and Crawford - Wood - and Calder Freddie Stewart sharing starring Aluminum Overhead-type Garage honors Doors - Glass Shower Boors

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Lotus Bennitt Lincoln was married to Elton I. Lincoln, S. W. 93rd avenue and 8th street, in San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 16, 1943, and parted here on Feb. 25, 1949. services and returned Aug. 5, 1945, and proceeded to take a vahad cash assets of \$6,000, and Elton said he would use this money to go into business. He made a deposit on 40 acres near Homestead and purchased \$1,500 worth of building materials upon CORAL WAY OLDEST STORE his promise he would complete the house by March 1, 1946, Then he went to Michigan for a vacation for one month. By the promised March 1 only the foundation of the home had been laid and it has not been completed vet. The material has been exposed to the elements all this time has deteriorated so it is useless and a loss. Elton lived in the home owned

and maintained by Lotus without contributing to the expenses or the upkeep, although he was experienced in construction and repair work. He refused to let her rent rooms to bring in an income. Encumbrances on the property increased from \$7,000 to \$20,000. She charges that he used much of the money for liquor, and became drunk so of n that she could not retain water on her stomach.

hurricane, Eiton brought into the house the furniture, barrels and garbage cans, and the next day he moved out himself, leaving the stuff inside.

After that, she asserts, he visited her home and paid attention to a young woman who was rooming with the plaintiff, and agreed to contribute \$90 a month for upkeep, groceries and the roomer was to have control of the monies. This gave Lotus ulcers.

On Christmas Elton promised to reform, keep him elf clean, brush his teeth, and not rur around nude in the house. Shortly after there was a dinner party in the home when he talked like neer, got drunk and fel into the rolls.

In August, 1948, when he returned again, he was drunk and threw out the furniture, threatened her and was restrained by

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to buy shoes. She asks the court earning for food. When they for a restraining order to keep went to a restaurant or a movie. Elton from molesting her ali- he would compel her to pay.

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in the solicitor.

and said the had lost her love. They had known each other for and she suffered bruises. They break every buck it is and said the had lost der love, they ad known sich orner to the mar- separated in laneary, 1949. Max struck her in the presence of the marhouse for his children. She need riage and during that time he R. Silver is the barrister, ed her wedding ring enlarged and was considerate and attentive, he took it but did not return it, and changed to the contrary at ONG married, Mary Rebecca In April, 1948, he took by to

Her engagement ring was re- January of last year.

home in New Jersey and when years of age, was married to her by turning on the gas in and granbed her so tightly the thome in New Jersey and water Boris in Brooklyn, March 8, 1947. 1948. He struck and abused her she felt he was attempting to

in the hopes that they may be supported in the manner to which sup and the could buy her own. He ter the legal ties had been pro- I Holdzken now wants to di- farewell party for naval affice. they have not been accustomed. Altogether, she contends that were married in Newark, N. J., by himself. When she script an object to have his company. hurled vile names. Refore mar- of Schooley's Cabin. Black Horse duced her to a sailor. He sail of the second of the s The ladies thought it was love since 1945 he has caused her to Aug. 6, 1942 and separated explanation, he cold her it was She requests resteration of her riag he was truthful and nonest. Pile Carolic, N. J. to whole she her for a dance and the contents. and companionship and discover- go into debt for \$25,000 and she March 15, this year. He sailed to none of her business as she did name of Love. Samuel J. Rand but afterwards, she discovered he was married in Galena, W. Dec. ed. Her busband was farmed by the busband lied and she could not trust him. 25, 1525, and parted company in anid dancing was improper, and

brought in some sweet potatoes he had grown, and Samuel read this name out loud: stallments. He borrowed money the difficulties began, de argued way some he raged stallments. knocked them out, quarreled and Muriel Shlomkowitz Meyerowitz from her friends and she had to over trivial matters. His violent pushed her, left her brand a mony and costs, Paul H. Laufer They have an apartment on Mileft for two weeks. Prior to com- seeks liberty from Moris Meyers- work to pay them back. Muriel outbursts reached such a cres- battered. The lawyer is Albert ami Beach for three years and ing to Florida, the plaintiff owned witz of Brooklyn. Muriel, 20 alleges Beris the stend to kill cendo that the defendant struck Learnen of Miami Beach

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his office, and since the county commissioners are required to equip the office of the sheriff, tory upon county judges to turn is entered adjudicating the dethe county has authority to pur- excess fees over to the boards fendant guilty. He was also adchase or rent such radio equip- of county commissioners at the vised that the parole commission Vassar B. Carlton, county ment and the cost should be end of the fiscal year which is can have no jurisdiction over a out of the county general revised by the attorney general, out of the county general revised by the attorney general in resentence has been suspended or enue fund. Such was the holding sponse to an inquiry from Noah deferred, but the defendant not of the attorney general in an B. Butt, attorney for the board placed on probation. judge, who may exercise all non- opinion to Leaman Q. Varn, clerk of county commissioners, Brevard

and for by the county, according assistant clerk to sign papers in Polk county, was advised by the of the Florida Parole Commistrate that municipalities created under itors.

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State School Superintendent proximately 5 per cent a year to a sheriff in properly and efficiently carrying out the duties of taken action to prohibit it.

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NON-CITIZENS MAY CLAIM HOMESTEAD **EXEMPTION, SAYS ATTORNEY-GENERAL**

TWO startling opinions just rendered by Attorney General Richard Ervin may upset tax assessments and collections in connection with homestead exemptions in Dade county and the rest of the state.

It has been the custom of the local assessment officials to require applicants for homestead exemption to be voting citizens registered in the precinct where the house is located. They were supposed to be residing on the property as of January 1. Unless they so qualified the exemptions generally were denied.

All of this has been overturned if the opinions of the new attorney general are upheld. Little or no attention has been given to the rulings of the Florida legal department.

On May 4, Attorney General Ervin informed Paul E Sawyer, legal advisor to county officers of Monroe county, that a property owner who in good faith makes a tract of thing that is APPROVED by the real property his permanent home in this state is entitled majority of the city commission to homestead exemption notwithstanding that he is NOT of Miami, sometimes unanimous a United States citizen, and it would therefore follow that a claimant need NOT be a registered voter to be entitled to homestead exemption.

In another and separate opinion April 29 to State Comptroller C. M. Gay, the attorney general said that the terms permanent residence or home are not to be construed as to require a continuous physical residence upon the property CHECK YOUR CAR TO CHECK ACGIDENTS but means only that place where the claimant may ordinarily and in good faith call his home to the exclusion of all other places where he may, from time to time, temporarily reside. The question of determining the facts rests upon the tax assessor.

These two amazing opinions may remove many houses from the tax rolls when the cities and state is crying for funds, as it opens the way for many northerners, who have winter homes here, to claim these are their regular residences. It even makes it possible for Cubans and cit- habits," H. N. Kirkman, director agency. The Junior Chamber of Then you've heard the tugboat izens of other countries to purchase houses in Florida and of the department of public Safe-Commerce also is participating in claim the \$5,000 hometead exemption if they occupy the houses during short periods.

This position of the attorney general may aid the real estate market in Florida houses but not the revenue of the

Dear Subscriber:

lucky thing for the police demade two weeks or more ago or PRIOR to the Daily News' editorial blast about lack of prosecution and the immunity of law violators.

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The truth is, since September 74 prostitutes have been convicted, some as many as five

With a record like this, the Miami police department has nothing to be ashamed of.

Anyway, Miami's "policy" which has been liberal for the last 25 years—and, by the way, usually more liberal than in the last year and a half-is some-All acts of City Manager Hart, regardless of what is claimed as to his "independence of action," are dependent upon

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The mere fact that Prof. Hart has asked grand jury action on tions were as the Daily News the anonymous charges of graft payments (to high city officials) proves that at least three city commissioners have nothing to fear from such a probe and that they approve of Hart's actions. 6 Otherwise, wouldn't they be

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