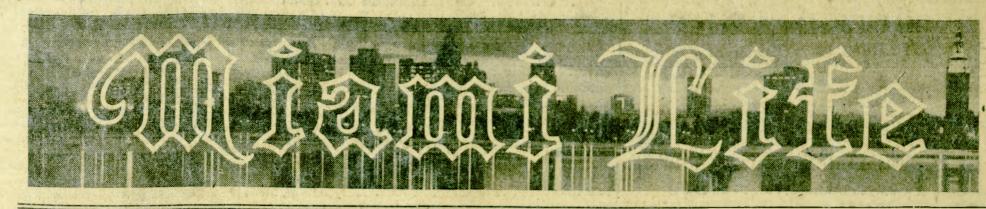
Manni Party-Line

consolve to the story going round the N. W. 44th A. 360 block, neigh-A bordood this week-end, Mrs. Cole started it. She called up the telephone company to complain that Mrs. Wiggins, the other member of the two-party line was listening in on her conversations.

The phase company phoned Mrs. Wiggins Wissins list ned ca efully, then said;

the ry, it's Mrs. Cole who's doing the listening-every time I'm

hat's a lie! I NEVER listen in on her phone!" vell, did you ever knew ladies could pull hair via a phone?



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4-YEAR TERMS

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Harry McCarthy

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Reubin Clein, Editor

10c a Copy in Greater Miami, Elsewhere 15c

BEACH ELECTIONS FROM 1932 THRU

(Names in boldface caps were elected to four-year terms; next three, simly in boldface, two-year terms. Louis F. Red. Snedigar was last elected mayor, serving from '34 to '37. Then the custom of making the top man major began with John Levi in '37, continued with Val Cleary in '39, but missed in '41, when, owing to a deck. Cleary was continued. Mayor Eolfson in '43 went into service and John Levi again was named mayor deck. Cleary was continued. Then in 45 Frink won so overwhelmingly that he became mayor without question, before on March. Liberard in 47.)

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Jacobson Mess

over and over again, we have been asked if Jas. Boykin

, the attempted disbarment of Former Circuit Judge T W. Palmer

Ross Williams for the manner in which the Joseph E. Ben. H. Taylor

Licobson vs. Esther Regina Jacobson divorce case was Maurice Klein

riends campaigned for Williams' election last year while

This is the notorious case (about to be reopened by

Mr. Jacobson) in which the law firm of Murrell, Fleming

To both questions, we've been forced to reply in

the negative . . . and with a great deal of regret—

because, if the charges made by this woman (who

prior to her marriage with Jacobson was a well-to-do

executive in her own right) are true, it's a case that

' urv should delve into! . . . for the corrup-

manipulated to favor Jacobson, who with certain of his Wm. E. Watkins

& Flowers was depicted as exerting undue pressure and VAL CLEARY

methical connivances to win for their wealthy client, a R. W. RALSTON

And we have been asked whether or not any action Mitchell Wolfson

has been taken against the principals—or is contemplated Wm. Burbridge

by the Dade County Bar Association, one of whose M. J. Dallett

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EXPRESS ENS SERVICE DIRECT TO TRACE

been a real slowdown in business. It's getting for the average wage-earner to make ends meet or 3,748 for the property owner to pay taxes.

a state sales tax!

this is what it amounts to.

WE HAVE had politicians—even the newspapers advocate the removal of homestead exemption. We've even had newspapers and politicians advocate increasing our water rates (it will soon be a reality in Miami-a 50 per cent increase, at least).

But NEVER will we find a sane editor, or a sane politician, advocating a one-cent tax on a quart of milk!

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YET, OUR newspapers, and our politicians, consider the local public so naive and so uninformed and so gullible that they go ahead SECRETLY and impose on all milk users—not a mere cent tax on each quart of milk we buybut FROM SIX TO NINE CENTS A QUART!

HERE'S the proof:

In New Jersey, the price of milk was just reduced to 20 cents for home-delivered milk, and to 17 cents at groceries, etc. A cent per quart is added for homogenized milk.

In the Miami area, milk sells for 26 cents a quart -both home-delivered AND AT GROCERY STORES.

The mere fact that there is a 3-cent discrepancy in home-delivered and store-bought milk in New Jersey proves we're being gypped in Miami when milk at the top price at the retail stores.

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This condition prevails here because the politicians

THE NEWSPAPERS raise hell over Dade coun-

ty's "law enforcement" in respect to gamblingwith practically the same personnel, the same officials, the same faces involved. If there were any basis for their accusations, certainly in the course of 25 years, one little teeny iota of concrete evidence would have been produced to change the picture.

But are the newspapers and the Powers That Be really interested in changing the picture?

They want to keep this condition alive, so that they can—whenever it is profitable to lull the public mind, or throw up a smokescreen-to HARP on it!

While the people are mad, the local politicians tions. The people overlook their outrages such as Continued on page 8

Wrong On Police; The're Probably Wrong On Huttoe

mission is getting at.

For more than a year, we've heard them prate about law enforcement; rather, the lack of it. But lo, and behold! last Sunday, apparently in an attempt to regain public favor, the Crime Commission came out and lauded the Miami police department!

Why, it said the p. d. was "on its toes." It cited the case of a man accused of white slavery attempting to conduct an illegal business here, and how the police harassed him to such an extent that he gave up all hopes of lighting here. That's the way the police should act, its director de-

So, the Crime Commission has reached the end of rope!

our police officers are doing their del ese arrests—as the record quo esion shows they are-Commission he Receive . our Copy MAIL EVERY SLED for A Mostly

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THIS IS political season in Dade county. And this is unsold than it does to produce a quart of milk hat IS time we're especially tax-conscious. There's sold or in demand? Here in Miami where every quart is sold, the price tougher and tougher to make money, more difficult is kept up. and the daily newspapers PERMIT it. It shouldn't happen, but it is: we're faced with Regardless of how they try to hide the facts, a condition that has gone unchanged for 25 years

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LIFE lines-LIFE lines

Every time one sees a Miami newspaperman he expects a gambler or a pair of dice to pop out of the journalist's pocket.

Justice is blind and at times it is a bit deaf.

The present safety campaign directs attention to defective cars. And how about detective drivers?

It's not the cost of an article—it's the tax.

No people are less free and more regulated than the Americans.

In view of those strikes abroad, perhaps England and Berlin do not need American food and supplies so badly after all.

Call The Next Case

No Tolerance

Refuses Reconciliation with Nassau Negro; Where Is This Freedom in America, With Thousands of Laws Restricting Personal Liberties?

CORNELIUS Shiver, Negro, was arraigned in Court of Crimes before Judge Wayne Allen on the charge of assault upon the wife. She was there with the little son. Cornelius admitted the paternity when the judge became a bit inquisitive and tried to lecture the two upon kissing and making up.

They had separated and the Missus didn't want Cornelius nohow no more. "He's jest a Nassau Nigger and ida soon, a lot of 'hot rod' drivers nually, the Department of Public we Florida born folks cain't get along with 'em."

This, in spite of all civil rights and tolerance and warns H. N. Kirkman, who heads brotherhood moves.

"That's a fine upstanding boy you got there," said Judge Allen, "and you people ought to make up for his sake. You ought to leave those Nassau women alone," he traffic accidents in 1947 were defective brakes, faulty tires and advised Cornelius.

"Have you got another man," the judge asked Mrs Shiver. "No sah, and what's more I don't want to have anything to do with no more men, either."

Failing in bringing about a reconciliation, the judge that junk-heap when its brakes ordered Cornelius to pay the wife \$12.50 a week as support | don't hold." for the little son. Cornelius is earning about \$45 a week. It won't leave him a great deal to squander on other women.

> se of William S. Adams, convicted of " there was a mix-up between octor. One of them had

AMAZING MIAMI IS SHOWN IN NEW CHAMBER BOOKLET

REPLETE with valuable data, a new issue of Miami Key Facts has been compiled and published by the Miami Chamber of Commerce and presented as an industrial survey. In order to keep up with the expansion of this section it is necessary to revise or put out a completely new publication frequently for the information of local and outside business.

This mimeographed booklet prepared by the Industrial Division is intended primarily to provide information to private and public business and institutions which may be considering this area as a location. Many figures, facts, and graphic charts are included.

In a brief historical review it is set forth that there are 800 manufacturers now located in Greater Miami as proof that Dade county is promoting industrial progress along with recreation and the tourist trade. A chart indicates a present population of more than 400,000 with an estimated 600,000 by 1950.

Financially, the charts and figures show bank debits n 1948 in excess of four billion dollars, clearings about half that total; and deposits of \$460,000,000. The assessed valuation of real estate in Dade county is given as \$780,-010,609; that in Miami at \$348,438,550; Miami Beach, \$229,105,350; and Coral Gables, \$38,334,820.

Here is the data on shipments by water and air, by express and mail, by railroad, passenger travel, customs collections. One of the best criteria of growth is shown in the increase of electricity, gaining 100,000,000 KWH in one year to 576,252,682 in 1948. The telephones as of December 31, 1948, are listed as 157,416, a boost of 25,000

The estimated employment was 132,000 as the monthly average in 1948 in non-agriculture pursuits. The total ment Service, reports widespread to an estimated 10,700 because of of building permits last year exceeded \$153,000,000. Of course, there is something about the climate and numerous the Miami economy during the workers. The number of out-ofother items.

Miami is really quite a town and here is the factual proof of it.

DOES SHELL GROCERY REJECT "UNION-MINDED" this year the dip came earlier available at the FSES during

THINGS we would like to know. Is the Shell Super more substantial than anticipat- of 3,434. At the end of the Market, 5941 N. W. Seventh Avenue, unfair to union ed. The severest cuts occurred in month 315 openings remained un-

It has been reported that several persons recently were discharged, and the big grocery enterprise, refused tion 27 per cent. to employ others because it was possible they might be "union-minded." One was a railroad man, who is idle during the sumer, and had been promised work. As a railroader he naturally belonged to the railroad workers' organization. So Shell would not hire him. And even rela- 690 families during April. The cleaners. A slight downward tives were fired.

It is understood why Shell might be fearful of those far ahead of March's \$3,710,978 ranges. who consider the lot of the workers, what with 63-hour and of the \$4.211,731 figure for work-week and low wages.

HOT ROD DRIVERS ENDANGER LIVES

"If these 'jalopies' aren't shrugged off."

yanked off the highways of Flor- Five thousand people die anthe Department of Public Safe- lect, carelessness, or postponety's current campaign against ment of needed repairs. nsafe cars.

"Since 16 per cent of all fatal cidents," the director said, "are traced to cars in need of repairs," Kirkman said, "it's time we stopped winking at, and condonng, these junkers. One of these lays it may be you in front of

Kirkman congratulated the safety-conscious used car dealers n Florida who guarantee the safety of the cars they sell, or who refuse to buy for resale any v in irreparable condition. At re time, he hit at other alers who "sell their condition, on a

asis -often to

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"The chief causes of these ac-

badly-aimed headlights-all of them items that are easily checked, and easily repaired. In spite of this we estimate that one out of three cars on our streets is defective in some respect. This is a fair average of rejections made at state and city inspection lanes during the past few years_ in some cases the have found it n up to 70 or

vehicles to

Woolfe Enters Beach Race

Woolfe Construction Co., an-

Beach for 25 years, was born in criticizing.

Miami in 1935 to raise funds for years. the survivors of the 1935 Mateng commissioner.

resident of the Miami Beach Council. wildlife and game.

Woolfe was one of the found- idan Ave.

considerable reputation there as emphasizes a platform of proa professional hockey and foot- visitors; promotion to bring more ball player. In addition to being visiters to this area; a concrete a great athlete, he gained some housing program with view to and the Presidential citation fame as a landscape painter, improving the South Beach ougilist, and breeder of Great "slum" section; and a continua- two years of combat service, he lishment of a he tion of the zoning vigilance he Woolfe boxed Tom Heeney in has exercised for the past 20 by his commanding officer to re-

Woolfe is a member of the Elks cumbe Key hurricane, and later lodge; Ocean Bay Masonic lodge became Miami Beach's first box- Temple Beth Sholem; Bnai Brith; Miami Beach Board of Realtors; In 1936 he was an energetic Miami Beach Board of Directors campaigner for the Everglades of Zionists of America; executive National Park and currently is committee of the Presidents

Anglers' Club, Inc., one of the He and his wife and three chilmost active groups in the state dren, son Tevey, 20; two daughengaged in state conservation of ters, Diane 14, and Rachael 6, live in their own home at 4474 Sher-

MIAMI JOBS DROP, BUILDING IS UP

cent in April to an estimated resident job applicants. 133,350. Although the decreases Reflecting the usual seasonal followed a usual seasonal pattern, business lull, job opportunities and employment reduction were April fell 16 per cent to a total service establishments with hotel fulfilled, of which 163 were opemployment falling almost 44 per portunities for women. About ent and amusement and recrea- one-third of the demand was for

continues to keep its building ac- manufacturing establish ments tivity at a high level. The city Garment manufacturers continue building division authorized new to need qualified sewing machine month's total of \$5,270,832 was trend has been noticed in salary April, 1948. Commercial buildings accounted for only one-third Boyce A. Williams of Leesburg of the total building permit valu- was sworn in as Collector of Cus ation for April.

There was a slight decrease in Tampa last week.

J. A. Bliss of Florida Employ- area unemployment during April employment losses characterized the out-migration of seasonal past month and marked the end state joh seekers has decreased f this winter's tourist season, about 50 per cent, but seasonal Total employment in non-agricul- curtailments have caused a 13 tural establishments fell six per per cent rise in the number of

clerical and sales workers, prin-Miami's fast rate of growth cipally in trade, service and dwellings, mostly apartments, for operators, pressers, finishers and

toms for Southern Florida, in

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SHOWMAN GETS IN BEACH POLITIC

A. Ernest Woolfe realtor, ere of the Miami Beach Jaycees entered the race for Miami As a resident of the A. T. builder, apartment hotel owner and long been identified with Bea councilman is the well- for 14 years, he has a and president of the A. Ernest civic and fraternal affairs. He know, resident, Charles S. Wes-such improvement nounced his candidacy April 25th is a familiar spectator at City court, wh was born and educated reservations on land for the Miami Beach City Council meetings, often address- in Brookly, N. Y. In the Second far back as 1987, To Hand cil election to be held on June 7. ing the council, usually offering World War, he was a graduate urged a legitimus land Woolfe, a resident of Miami constructive criticism, seldom of the army administration auditorium for course, Arkansas State College, His political London, England, and raised and In stressing his knowledge of Jonesboro, Ark. He was assigned educated in Canada. He gained the taxpayers' problems, Woolfe to the Intelligence Department Air Corps, in the Mediteranean city charter a trapper and fur trader, author gressive government that will be and European theaters of op. on the Canadian wilds, and later attractive to property owners and tion. His unit tock part in five invasions and najor engagements V sek during and he received five battle stars | the improvement

> After Wescourt returned from police and fire p was given a special assignment weights and mea port to Miami Beach to assist in more recreation securing and producing theatrical Beach. entertainment for the disabled veterans in the government hospitals in the Miami area. He has been associated with the promotion of sports and theatrical en- Beach should he ear and terprises for more than 20 years. Prior to enterio, the armed serv-

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must stand in the call light as a place of entertainment, he believe showman on the count Edmund R. Deery by ices, he was chief air roid warden paig mana,

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they have come from every ing hearts. mes have been found for thouhis means of showing appreciaon for the abundance God has en fit to bless them with hy bering with the less fortunate. Known as "Florida's Greatest harity," The Children's Home wiety of Florida has more than earned the right to this title and splendid part of it is, the caderial work it has done can be credited to the true American Way of Life, because it has been oune not through forced action,

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senting an opportunity for serv- every one share in this worth-

they should be cared for.

funds, this one will be conducted that you make your contribution without the aid of any high pow- early so that the necessary funds ered promoters and the payment can be made available and the of substantial percentages in com- building started soon. missions, salaries and expenses. Be prompt and be generous The appeal will be made entirely The need for these permanent by mail and every single penny fireproof buildings is really desreceived will go into the building perate. Present buildings are old paign which represents primarily such potential fire-traps that the printed material, postage and children should be gotten out of abor has already been underwrit- them as quickly as possible.

taxation, political bureaucrey or ten by friends of the organiza-

Daddy Fagg points out that no all regula free and independent citizens who gift is too large or too small, for all help possible will be needed to and lady who lived in a shoe and time, effort and money to further see the work through. A dime will buy some nails, a dollar will buy It is indeed refreshing in this some needed hardware, five dol-

On second thought, such a contention to current needs of the and happiness that attends unlved and provided for. Good Children's Home Society and pre-selfish service to others. So let's loster parents. They have all been time—the opportunity to take our means permit, and I can asen the help and care that these needy helpless little ones sure you that in no other field of e ery child is entitled to and this from the present crowded, dan-philanthropy, in no other area of as been provided at no cost to gerous fire-trap buildings they community service, will the e taxpayer. Funds for the op- now occupy and place them in thoughtful donor find greater opsafe, modern, pleasant scurround- portunity to make a wise, endurentributed through the years by ings where they will have every it gift than through the Chilgivers who have taken facility necessary for their wel- dren's Home Society of Florida.

Probably the greatest tribute From now through the month to the Society is the fact that it of June the Society will conduct a enjoys the good fortune of havstatewide campaign to raise the ing three thousand three hunnecessary funds to provide new dred and twenty-four outstanding buildings, playgrounds, gardens, citizens combining their efforts medical and health units, in fact as official representatives. These every facility needed to protect good folks who are already con and care for these children as tributing their time, effort and money to this worthy work call Unlike many such drives for on you to join them and urge

und since the cost of the cam- and totally inadequate and are

Herald's Dizzy Make-Up

AS most Miami Herald writers and editors manage to win medals for something, we nominate the Herald make-up man for the halls of journalistic distinction. As one example we cite the front page of Monday where, he could waive the requirements house is situated and that i directly under a five-column banner line, announcing: in the statutes relating to over- would be advisable to include in 'Forrestal Dies in Leap From 16th Floor Room," appeared weight or maintenance licenses any special act authorizing a the picture of Eddie Cantor, the comedian.

Anyone not knowing Forrestal and glancing at the page hurriedly would suppose that the cut was that of the ment provided by law with the broker's commission. ate secretary of defense, instead of a radio jokester. Or else the reader might jump to the conclusion that Eddie was responsible for the suicide, that the suicide might have leaped after listening to Cantor singing about Susie.

Actually there was no connection. The only excuse for the pix of Cantor was that he had lost his job. But these Herald editors are going to cause a lot of more folks to jump or go to the booby hatch.

Merchants of Washington, D. C., took out a \$200,000 insurance policy with Lloyd's of London against the hazard that President Truman would not be able to go through with his inauguration on

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"sundries and medicine drugs in the original containers, c as specifically described and pro- cartribution would be a very selfish vided by statute. Such was the hotel commission, even though on

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Commission was advised by the liable for torts. Attorney General that lands of the commission lying within the law under which the districts rooms or restaurants.

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> The Attorney General in re-Everglades Drainage District are sponse to an inquiry from J. T. not liable for the assessments of Landon, State Hotel Commis- ist touri that drainage district. As to lands sioner, advised that on examina- thing (it of the commission in other drain- tion of the rules and regulations the other age districts the Attorney Gen- of the Commission, he has found eral held in effect, that liability it has made no rules or regulafor assessments would be depend- tions which prohibits negroes ent upon the provisions of each from being served in hotel dining

Hiram Faver, clerk and au-The Attorney General advised ditor of the Board of County E. D. Bailey, Justice of the Peace, Commissioners of St. Johns Broward County, that under the county, was advised by the present law, and until a criminal attorney general that a hoard of court should be established in county commissioners could enulation in excess of fifty thou- agreement for needed enipment 100 males and sand, Justices of the Peace in that which otherwise conforms to did you begin to county have criminal trial juris- law, the payment for which diction "to try and determine all might run over into the followmisdemeanors committed in their ing year's budget and simply inrespective districts punishable by clude the necessary amount in its fine not exceeding one hundred next hudget. It was pointed out, dollars or by imprisonment not however, that the opinion was exceeding thhee months." It was based on the legal aspects and pointed out that certain specified not in consideration of the wis-

The attorney general advised would not be within the trial jur- Neil C. McMullen, member of the sdiction of Justices of the Peace legislature that the board of county commissioners of Hills-Attorney General, Richard W. thority under existing law to sell Ervin, advised Arch Livingston, at private sale the block upon Motor Vehicle Commissioner, that which the present county court and tags for overweight motor private sale of the property spevehicles from other states when cial authority for the county comthere exists a reciprocal agree- missioners to pay a real estate

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NALYZE the econon. A of the people for the ing year," Hylan "Hy" Kou in a letter to the Chamber Commerce of Miami Beach, "I'm these plans are an indication of the country's downward trend of the employment. New York is vir- his man tually void of jobs. Chicago is in time just the same position. Layoffs pre- sunshine for a shore

"I feel that the next season Meet his demands, which are few, we may have a decrease in the and we shall survive. To make president of Eastern Airlines, number of visitors. Only com- Miami Beach an all year round speaking to 300 EAL executives mon sense planning on the part playground, the middle class in- at a meeting in Miami Beach exof the business man, hotel owner come must be catered to. With pressed himself as well pleased and landlord will enable them to the employment rate dropping with public response to the new combat a recession," Keut added, there will be less and less chance low excursion rate, that went "If the prices are flexible, they of our attracting the average into effect recently.

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EDITOR, MIAMI LIFE:

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Miami stores reveal that Japan is returning to normalcy at east. Again the little ornaments and novelties for which the apanese became noted are back on the counters. And there's o inflation on them.

Tiny and novelty figurines of plastic or chinaware, represent ng different types of musicians and gaily decorated, may be jurchased for five cents. So the nickel has become worth some hing more than a telephone call, an hour's parking, or a cup

On the bottom of the little figures is the imprint-"Made n occupied Japan.' Thats effective propaganda, too. The Japanese are back at work. They could teach the Chinese and Europeans and a lot of Americans lessons in enterprise. They turn out these novelties, ship them across the sea and across the United States and retail them for five cents.

Indeed, a successful Japan might have become a threat to American economy. That may be why the United States feared Japanese Asia more than a Russian one.

SPIRIT OF 'FDR'

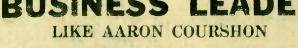
MIAMI LIFE declared both before and after President Truman's great victory that the spirit of Franklin D. Roosevelt still dominated the American scene, that his ideals still prevailed, and that those who intelligently advocated them would necessarily be victorious at the polls.

against Roosevelt personally, but that he was attempting to "sell" to Americans the idea that Roosevelt-modern America's greatest champion of the people—was really a hypocrite, a self-seeking scion of wealth and influence, born with a silver spoon in his mouth, and that he had cleverly fooled the people.

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cason for the Miami Herald recently ture of death crossing at Northwes the Seaboard Airline railroad, in the

ght to emphasize that the crossing is and played up cross signs on the paveack of the track. Several women resi ear marks were not in evidence at or he latest crash, May 12, when two per-Irs. Bessie B. Freda, Mrs. Evelyn Dom ice Passino and others assert they had

Here ings. ick Howden, investigator for the county sheriff's department, declares the highway although the road warnings may have been since. His picture taken at the time of the December, only two lines of paint across the road a ther side of the track, and one typical pos'

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The corporations paying most of the tariff to keep the anti-

Lawyers for the NAM and the various corporations cited have

Gerald D. Reilly, former Labor Dept. solicitor and NLRB

nitted drafting the Wood "compromise," mapping the lobby

strategy, and in some instances, being put on the GOP Congres-

sional payroll so they could be in a more strategic position to wield

member, admits he is now making close to \$100,000 a year

lobbying for anti-labor legislation. His clients include Gen.

Motors (\$36,000), the Printing Industry (\$4,800), General

Electric and several others whose retainers he has not yet

chosen to disclose. Reilly has been working closely with Sen.

Robert A. Taft of Ohio and has been described by the Senator

as an "impartial adviser" and "New Deal lawyer." He will help

Taft draft a Senate "substitute" for the Taft-Hartley law,

Together with Gerald D. Morgan, another corporation attorney

John A. Danaher (R, Conn.), representing Revere Copper

Robert Ramspeck (D, Ga.), Air Transport Assn. of Amer-

Clifton A. Woodrum (D, Va.), Amer Plant Food Council,

Winder R. Harris (D, Va.), Shipbuilders Council of

John J. O'Connor (D. N. Y.), Society of Marine Inspectors. One of the few former Congressmen working in behalf of the general welfare is Jerry Voohris (D, N. Y.), who represents the

Albert E. Carter (D. Cal.), Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

for business interests seeking special favors from the Congress or else are engaged in work which has been described by liberal Con-

resentative from Indiana, who works with the native fascist Comm.

for Constitutional Govt., the single biggest spender registering

with the Congress. The CCG, headed by press lord Frank Gannett,

admitted spending \$450,000 for propaganda ast year, virtually all

of it against social legislation. Its first-quarter extenditures this

One of the foremost of these is Samuel Pettengill, ex-GOP rep-

gressmen as activity against the public welfare.

Wesley E. Disney (D, Okla.), 13 industrial interests. Fritz G. Lanham (D. Tex.), industrial interests.

which will probably be as phony as the Wood "substitute."

and cloakrooms in which they can carry out their tasks.

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Lobbyist for GM, GE Writes Phony Taft Substitute

the Nat'l Ass'n of Manufacturers' propaganda fund.

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law is still retained.

final vote taken again May

s announcing RR Crossing on the west side There was none on the east side from which to these strakes abroad, perhaps death car and trailer were approaching. the Herald's efforts to defend the Seaboard to pretend the crossing is well marked, it def-

not properly guarded in view of the fact that

st Seventh avenue is heavily traveled and the AND A REAL DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE mer trains speed the limit of 77 miles an hour a oint. This speed, outside of cities, is fixed by the bad commission. Going at that rate a train can swoosly m out of sight over the crossing before a motorist could

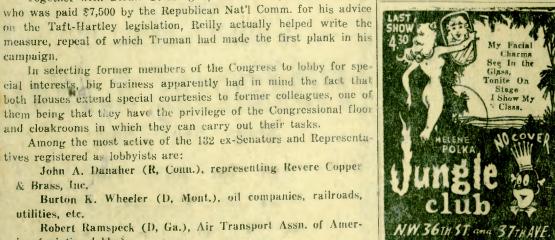
roceed a few feet. Few drivers, outside of busses, stop at railroad crossngs, and at this spot a speeding car has inadequate warn ing when there are only a couple of paint marks on the pavement. The motorist can see the track himself by the

g business groups paying for time-when it may be too late. the lobby, however, scored their point inasmuch as the Taft-Hartley Unless the Seaboard and the Herald want to keep or killing persons at this point, there should and must be further guards, such as gates, or the automatic flash light. and bells operating in ample time to halt traffic for the fastest train.

WOMEN STAND IN LINE TO SEE SEX PICTURE

A NY suggestion of SEX stirs the girls all up. The Dixie theater, 222 N. E. First avenue, has not been doing any too well, like other movie houses, and so this week it advertised "Street Corner," violent and shocking, with a lecturer and nurses, and audiences segregated to women

or men only at a time. How thrilling. The first performance was announced for Monday at 2 p. m. At 1 p. m. nearly a block long line of women was standing in the sun waiting for the doors to open. The sillies-probably most of them already knew more about sex and hygiene than what the screen would tell them.



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years of experience in the busi-According to the calendar this ness, you become an object of is the silly season-but accord- scorn from a lot of people who ing to the evidence presented by form the satellites always to be some theatrical booking the found around any new sensa-"silly season' started several tion, and like the little white weeks ago. In many spots it striped woods pussy the voices



continue to be as an individual look back a minute. One of the amount of oxygen could keep attraction-a decided flop. This most successful entertainers in the show alive on the air. I think by no means reflects upon Barry a night club down here this past that Bill Jordan will agree that Grays value as a radio entertain- season has been Guy Rennie. Rennie is a definite draw at the er and I think he is one of the At Bill Jordann's, which has one Bar of Music and his salary is hottest things on radio in the of the most discriminating au- a long way from a thousand doltown. When, however, it comes diences in the entire area. Ren- lars a week-as a matter of fact,

What brought this about was

Barry Gray room is and must no cost to the management. Let's dium was not for him-and no Tuesday night when the talk was started that Jan Murray had been wired an offer to come into the Five O'clock Club and do his performance before and after the Gray show. I den't know who handles Murray's destinies, but if they permit such bookings they must be insane. The audience drawn by the Gray show is a typical radio and not cafe audience - their purpose is to spend an evening listening to the show that they have heard on the air, watching what makes it tick and perhaps getting their own names men-

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the Barry Gray show and the in the entire supporting cast at heard of down here. The me- a conversation at the table | tioned for being among those present. They are not and never will be a whisky-buying crowd that you look for in cafes, and while it is perfectly possible that such an audience can show a profit to manage. ment, it is equally certain that they will never show the gross amount of money which cafe owners expect a successful show to bring into their registers. To put a comic like Murray above and below a show like Gray's would be to murder Murray - not Gray - hecause cafe audiences that want to see Jan Murray will never sit through three hours of a show like Gray's, and although Jan Murray is perfectly competent to work "concert," that is as the only entertainer on a bill and hold the stage for an hour or more, I just don't think that he should be permitted to take that kind of a gamble with his career.

> Frantic efforts to make the Gray show a commercial cafe possibility include "give-away nights," "contest nights" and I wouldn't be surprised to see a 'country store auction,' "a balloon night' and all the other timehonored gags added to the list. It cannot possibly help, for while Barry Gray at the moment is a very fine radio entertainer he will never mean more than he means now as a single act to aphold an entirely independent cafe room-and make the kind of money cafe owners expect when they pay a single performer that much loot.

Phil Zwill, whose antics as a tramp comic sometimes overshadow the fact that he is a corking good musician, continuously comes up with new ones for his Ball and Chain Room out on the Trail. The latest is his Wednesday night "strip - tease - posing contest" wherein Phil solemnly says — waitresses, stenographers, kitchen mechanics and all feminine others with a belief in their body beautiful can come forward display their charms and if successful have a union engagement awaiting them at his Ball and Chain. Of course, just as a sort of precautionary measure, Phil features six or seven of the best known names in the area on his bill together with a unit which he personally conducts, and that seems to give the cash customers many a laugh.

It was my pleasure to write

a check for five hundred dol-

lars payable to Frank Cinam-

mon, well known radio time

salesman of the area, in honor

of his birthday. Frank threw quite a party Tuesday night and most of the area's notables in radio and newspaper attended. I received an invitation or at least the envelope was addressed to me, although the enclosed form letter which stated plainly on the bottom had to be presented in order to get the fish and chips dinner that was the feature of the evening did not contain my name among the dozens that were in the opening paragraph, hence I did not attend as I was afraid I might be asked to point to my name among those listed in the top paragraph and of course I could not exist without that fish and chips dinner and i might have been terribly embarrassed-so I solved the problem by sending Frank a check for five hundred dollars as his birthday gift, but to keep everything even - inasmuch as my name had been omitted from the group at the top of his invitation-I naturally did not sign the check!!!! Show business is really in the doldrums. Were it not for the very excellent bills that have been at the Olympia very little ROBERT'S DRUG STORE fresh talent would be known in town. I hope Mandrake will be able to Hold out at the Clover Club. His is a great act and always worthwhile seeing. The latest rumor on the beach is that Bubbles Darlene, the Petty Girl, will set aside her northern book. ing and open Saturday for Cokey at the Club 22 with a very strong show, and that Maxie and Willie at the Paddock will bring Burlesque to the Beach about the 15th of next month. Ma Man Mitchell at the Charles and the other acts at the hotel bars and rooms seem to forecast what is going to happen on the enter-

tainment front this summer. Just

remember I "told you so." That's

about all for now. Thanks for

reading, and I will be seeing you

at midnight.

seems that if you venture an hon- of these satellites can be heard can be smelled. I sincerely be- handed for three hours - nor was the most dismal and unmitiest opinion based upon many just about as the woods pussy lieve as a night club venture would they be expected to bring gated flop that has ever been

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ment in matrimony. Two of artist William B. O'Brian, who them have been sickened by their wishes to erase his lines with experience and have filed the usual prescription for recovery with the Dade circuit courts. Here's the dope.

from Betty M. Messiter, Oak questioned his comings and go- In the spring of 1948 while in by the son. He asserts that she does Charles want to make it shoe and threatened to shoot; Ruth charges that Eli is a Schwartz. Park, Ill., to whom he was united in Folkstone, Ga., Aug. 14, 1948, and they separated Dec. 20, 1948, in Miami. The operation was not

According to his complaint he was employed at the Dade hospital, requiring him to work more than 12 hours daily. On his return home he was exhausted but his wife would insist upon going out to seek entertainment, staying out late. It was impossible for the plaintiff to pursue this recreation and do justice to his medical duties. Quarrels ensued. She refused to compromise or co-operate. There was no peace and it affected his health. He recommended marital surgery, Vernon W. Turner of Homestead is the legal surgeon.

IN this case both parties are physicians, and even so they could not agree on a remedy for the ailment. Dr. Julius F. Boettner finds it bitter medicine to continue the partnership with Dr. Jean Walker Boettner, both of Fort Lauderdale, They were married in Florence, Mass., Sept. 13.

After marriage, the male physician expected his female associate to give up her practice or join with him to care for the home. She is a well established physician and refused to give up ber profession. Instead she continued her association with a clinic. She devoted her time to this work and not to Julius. He desired companionship but she neglected him and the home, and for the children she employed a

Whereas the other physician was unable to pursue strenuous social relaxation with his wife, Dr. Julius complains Jean refused social life with him and he was obliged to attend social affairs alone. She dislikes his

There were quarrels and arguments. She became cold and for two years lacked affection, repulsed his kisses, said she no longer loved him. The operation of separation was performed April 27, 1947.

All this made the good doctor Ili, affected his health and nerves so he had to prescribe medicine for himself, and he was unable to practice properly. A property settlement has been reached. Roebrt J. Davis is the attending lawyer for Boettner.

Thus the physicians seek to heal themselves in the Miami matrimony hospital.

NOTHER man who feels he A sketched the wrong picture

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How To Tan And Avoid Sunburn

OH! My blistered back," will be the wail of many Floridians who want to acquire a suntan this summer, unless they take a few simple precautions, warns the State Board of Health. Don't try to tan your skin in one day. If you do, you'll probably acquire a serious burn instead. Use discretion in the

amount of time you spend each lay in "soaking up" the sun's rays. As an added precaution, rub

protective oil into your skin to keep out the ultra violet rays. The oil will help you tan evenly without burning.

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Two Seek Remedy in Divorce Operation; Artist Had to Dodge Glasses: Too Many Fathers.

Helen R. O'Brian, New York, who

ings, and made life miserable. |a friends' apartment, the lady William is a commercial illus- threw her drink and glass at Wil-Were wedded April 12, 1941, in at their domicile. In 1947-48, turned to find a chain on the were wedden at their domicile. In 1947-48, turned to find a chain on the were medded April 12, 1941, in at their domicile. In 1947-48, turned to find a chain on the were pledged in Montgom- money loaned by the plaintiff and the battlecry of freedom. When Mae got rid of his dad ery, Ala., June 5, 1942, and have her family. This was a failure

possesses a violent temper, threw logal. of Miami Beach.

They think their wives are pills. Elkton, Md. When the plaintiff Helen took a dislike to his friends door of the apartment, and he Here's a fourth-all on the same she proceeded to bring in her dad. one son with the plaintiff. When due to his gambling. When he And they can't swallow them. returned home from the armed and business acquaintances, in- was locked out several times. The day. Charles H. Kossuth sues It was a father and father move- married, the defendant was in would lose. Eli would return services in October, 1945, the de- sulting them and damaging his defendant has a son by a prev- Mae Dunsheath Kossuth of New ment. Then she objected when the U. S. army, and she followed home, curse her, and accuse her Dr. Norman Messiter, on the fendant began a course of dis- business. When he asked her to lous marriage, and there were Jersey. They were married in Charles purchased groceries for him from point to point. She of infidelity. This made her so staff of the Dade county hospital turbing conduct. She nagged, be more cordial, she would rage quarrels when O'Brian attempted Passaic, N. J., Oct. 15, 1921, and his pater. One day the defendant worked and devoted her carnings nervous she left him in January at Kendall, wants to be severed quarreled, abused, was jealous, and then go into sullen moods. to stop the profligate spending separated in 1936, but only now struck him in the eye with her to the family upkeep.

art of dodging glasses at regular asked him to look after father, Jr., is the attorney. intervals. She unjustly accused and so he fixed up the home in him of indiscretions. They sep- order that dad could be cared | ET'S allow one woman to that he even pilfered her mall arated in August, 1948. The law for. At first the defendant re- state her case for liberty, earnings firm is Meyer, Weiss and Rosen fused to move, and when she did Ruth Gibberman of Miami Beach After his discharge in 1915

ano her time pointed a loaded gambler and dissipated his meagobjects and he had to acquire the When his mother died she gun at him Lawrence Schroeder, er earnings in games of chance,

> she made it so uncomfortable for has filed complaint against Bli they went to Brooklyn and enhis parent that the father had Gibberman of Massachusetts. gaged in the fruit business with

When she remonstrated, he would curse and strike her. She claims

1948. The solicitor is herbert N

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ida coat, then cuis across the Just Florida, which gives Atlantic.

The Gu use of its matchless climate via Smith explains, accounts for the and under varying conditions. the Culf Stream, some day may relatively mild winters in Eng-

on tory, on the basis of his astride the Arctic Circle. group's latest research work.

The Gulf Stream's warmth, Dr. be able to furnish it long-range land, as compared to the 60-below emperatures of Hudson Bay, That the goal of Dr. F. G. which lies in the same latitude. Walton Smith director of the It makes Norway and Iceland University of Miami marine lab livable even though both are

Two tropic currents converge Europe can get pretty cold, and the coast of Miami, their effect

llieve variations in the course of this area. the Gulf Stream are largely re-

They hope to be able to help winter and cooler in summer than Europe make long-range weather any inland area in the United forecasts by finding the rate of States." flow, the temperature and

rate of flow of the Gulf Stream past the Florida Straits at seven water per second. Dr. Smith disclosed that al-

But sometimes northwestern converge less than five miles off Europe," Dr. Smith said,

changes in the course of the cur- Smith that the Gulf Stream is States weather bureau researchrent at various times of the year misnamed, and he announced he ers in attempting to peer behind done about it. Previous estimates had put the

"It is at Miami that the warm billion gallons of Equator-heated currents combine to form the so-helps give South Florida warm, bureau, "that climate built up in though the warm ocean currents British Isles and northern Jacksonville, about 30 degrees

"Actually," he declare I, "the

have little or nothing to do with our "Bermuda High" directly, this permanent high - pressure "It is the ocean," he declared, the current from which it ap- while weather bureau explorers area, they can make long-range which makes Miami warni in parently gets its name."

BERMUDA HIGH

Geographers at the University His studies have convinced Dr. of Miami are joining United is in favor of something being the mystery of the "Bermuda "but reasons for its actions so far the fact that to date there High.

The "Berumda High" is a per-Lesser Antilles and the Yucatan manent high pressure area which and Pardue of the Miami weather summertime. called Gulf Stream which cuts dry winters and comfortable, the polar regions has an effect plant, warming the area in win- ALL KINDS OF HAULING across the Atlantic toward the moist summers. It lies east of north of the Equator.

University of Miami geog-

polar regions.

'Bermuda High'," says Dr. J. winter vegetable crops here. Riley Staats, head of the univerfar have escaped us."

tion of the 'Bermuda High'."

paradoxically are trying to un- weather predictions for this area. ravel its mystery far away in the Such forecasts would be worth millions of dollars to citrus grow-We know the effects of the ers and producers of high-value where Your Dollars Have More

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MIAMI LIFE told you two weeks ago that the newspapers would not raise their voices against an increase in our water rates—that they WOULD SUPPORT the demands of the Water Board to take the rate-making powers out of the hands of the people's city commissioners—and we WARNED that the people of Miami should not be surprised to wake up some morning to find their water bills FIFTY PER CENT HIGHER.

The reason we gave was that our legislators are ONE HUNDRED PER CENT SUBSERVIENT to the Daily Press's wishes.

We regret to say that recent events have proved MIAMI LIFE'S prognostications ONE HUN-DRED PER CENT.

THE NEWSPAPERS will claim that the people of Miami want expansion of the water system and

lare willing to give the Water Board the power to increase the rate high enough so additional bonds can be floated.

If that's so, the LEAST the Dade delegation can do is put a referendum clause in their

Let the PEOPLE of Miami who must pay these bills DECIDE whether this is to be . . . whether at this time they feel they can afford an increased water rate!

The same goes for the milk situation.

If our politicians fought with equal vigor for LOWER MILK PRICES, it would be EASY for us to get them.

It would be a simple matter.

However, as long as the people continue, even in a small measure, to RESPECT or BE-LIEVE Herald editorials—or believe in the integrity of these SUBSIDIZED newspapersthen so long will we have government FOR and BY special and PREDATORY interests!

'MISTER ROBERTS' SUICIDE

WE DIDN'T seem to get the story about the "Mister be coming out right." Roberts" author's suicide that the New York papers printed. Thomas Heggen, 29-year-old author of the came out in August of 1946 and immediately hit the best smash-hit, who was found dead in his bathtub after too seller list. many sleeping pills, was apparently upset by a love affair in which he was bested by another playwright.

His name had been linked romantically with Leueen MacGrath, English star of the recently closed "Edward, My Son."

And just briefly before the suicide, there had been a story in the papers concerning Miss MacGrath's future plans. Playwright George S. Kaufman announced he and Leueen would be married " sometime next week."

His first and only published novel, "Mister Roberts,"

With Joshua Logan, he co-authored the stage play which has been playing to standing-room-only at the Alvin Theatre since it opened Feb. 18, 1948. Heggen's royalties have been estimated at \$4,000 a week.

Heggen lived at the E. 62nd St. apartment with writer-actor Alan Campbell, former husband of writing wit Dorothy Parker. Campbell has been in California O. Box 2280. for several weeks, and a maid, Ramona Cantero, discovered the body when she arrived to tidy up the flat.

Miss MacGrath declared Heggen was "just a Heggen suffered from insomnia-which could ex- friend," however. His divorced wife, Carol Lynn Gilmer, plain the sleeping pills-and had been working hard on employe of Reader's Digest, was very much upset about another book which, a friend said, "just didn't seem to it. Burial took place in Minneapolis, his parents' home.

Machinations Crooked FP&L

T seems that every time the city gets a utility expert who becomes sufficiently well-versed with its intricate machinations to combat it, the Florida Power & Light Co. hires him away from the city.

Tom Grady, our rate expert over the years-who at one time had 'em over a barrel and was instrumental in getting millions of dollars back for local electric users-is now on the FP&L payroll.

Latest casualty is Sidney Hoehl.

ET US digress a moment to tell you who controls the L Water Co., allegedly a municipal enterprise.

When the FP&L was forced to sell the water company, it was paid millions more than it was worth. A subservient city commission "sold us down the river." Why, they even provided that the bonds held by the water company could NOT be paid off hefore expiration! . . which makes it possible for the FP&L to RETAIN control of the water company, manipulating it as it sees fit, so it can float bonds (as it is attempting to do now) and do everything it wants to, even when it has an antagonistic city commission to deal with, as at present.

You see what they're doing.

Unable to coerce the present commission, they're getting the desired action from a subservient legislative body! W. A. Glass, who headed the water department when the FP&L owned it, today is STILL the head of the water board. In addition, George Estill, former president of the FP&I., is a member of the Water Board.

NOW-TO get back to Sidney Hoehl, former utility expert. Hoehl, while in the employ of the city, divided his time between the Water Board and the city. But NOW he is employed to divide his time between the Water Board and-of all things!-the Florida Power & Light Co.! WHICH MASTER DOES HE SERVE TODAY?

The city approaches a critical point in it's history. It's 30-year franchise with the FP&L nears an

And here it is, without ANYONE in its employ with even a SEMBLANCE of knowledge about util-

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Tax Threatens Florida Progress

of many small shops and enterprises through the proposed ing in Florida for the first time. Combatting oil import enormous tax gouge which will affect every person and community. Instead of devoting all efforts towards

economy and curtailment of expenditures under the cir- Gunter reported that prospectors have been greatly encumstances, Gov. Fuller Warren, forgetting his campaign couraged by the preesnt 1,500-barrel output in the Sun promises, and the legislature are seeking to see what land Field. means can be found to raise more and more money.

Florida's rapid rise in recent years and the magnet set out to draw northern capital and residents were partly attributed to the tax freedom enjoyed in Florida as compared to other states. Here was a well managed commonwealth, without debt, efficiently handled, with inheritance and homestead exemption, without sales taxes. It was a governmental and tax paradise.

All this would now be destroyed. Thousands of people who come to Florida purchased all types of goods because there was no sales tax. They had various personal services performed by local shops to avoid the extra taxation in tie City attending the national

Now Tallahassee would eliminate all of these advantages by an outrageous tax scheme that would stop much of this business, would discourage the stream of capital, of investments, and of tourists to Florida. It would dampen so-called free enterprise still further, it would force many small places to quit.

The huge tax grab is a definite threat to Florida's "South Pacific," a Broadway hit, future. It must be averted.

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Oil News Ignored By Dailies

TIP the state, the newspapers take far more interest i Florida oil development, which is almost exclusively confined to the Miami area, than the Miami dailies de Why? We can't figure it out.

Up in Jacksonville the other day one of the most out standing groups in convention annals met there-and THIS worst of all Florida legislatures is now threatening concerned oil. It was the spring session of the Interstate the state's progress, entire economy, and the survival Oil Compact Commission, representing 21 states and meetthat result in the cutting down of American production was the main business before the convention.

And at the same time, State Geologist Herman &

He disclosed that statistics presented by Frank S. Wright, assistant to Gov. Warren, shows that 23 mlllion of the state's 371/2 million acres are under lease for oil exploration purposes and setting production, from 1943 through March of this year, at 760,000

Why are the Miami dailies suppressing all these oil stories?

The Garden Head

2235 S. W. 8th St., are in Atlan- of the snappy cocktail parties. Restaurant convention at the Traymore Hotel. They were spe- year and reports that it seems cial guests Tuesday night of Dun-like coming back home. Steve can Hines, the internationally has acquired a great many known gourmet, at the dinner he friends during his years of plangives annually for a few of America's greatest restaurateurs.

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