# SALES TAX OPPOSED

FORTUNATELY for the people of Florida, a strong group is forming to oppose a state sales tax of any kind . . . The people everywhere should support this group. Let it know that it has their moral support and best wishes in their efforts to keep SPECIAL INTERESTS from shifting the financial burdens from THEIR COFFERS onto the SHOULDERS of EVERYDAY CITIZENS!

# John Knight Profits By Human Misery

ALL THE BLAME for poor business condi-lisher John S. Knight holds forth a blank that tions in the country today is being shifted to he requests all his readers to sign and dispatch the door of Mr. Average Citizen. Herald Pub- to Pres. Truman. It says:

Because I believe that billions can be saved and efficiency improved by putting into effect the recommendations of the commission for organization of the executive branch of the governor (the Hoover commission), I urge that you make every effort to carry out this program."

HE ASKS that you sign it, giving your street address, home city, and state.

He devotes a half-page editorial cunningly calculated to work up sympathy for his idea.

He quotes the much-publicized "Hoover Re-

He points out how two government agencies -the Atmy Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation—were paid a half-million dollars for drawing up the Hell's Canyon, Idaho, reclamation plans but misfigured it \$75,000,000.

Another of the several evils he refers to, is "a Middle West project" that cost \$131,800,000, although the government had previously figured it at \$44,000,000.

The Hungry Horse project in Montana, he says, "grew from an estimated \$6,300,000 to a final figure of \$93,500,000, more than 15 times the original estimate."

HOWEVER, Publisher Knight does NOT point out that the workers, business people who sold materials, manufacturers, newspapers, adjacent communities, and the nation as a whole BENEFITTED from the expenditure of these huge sums of money! . . If great numbers of people had not worked on these jobs, the government would have had to take care of them somehow Why, Warren has friends who raised tens of thousands through their "bureaucratic" welfare department, or let them starve!

> Knight bemoans the cost of government hospitals running as high as \$51,000 per bed as compared with \$16,000-to-\$20,000 per bed in private hospitals.

Would Publisher Knight STOP construction of these hospitals?

In a private insurance company each employe in the Veterans Administration each employe handles only 450 policies. The Hoover report indicates this is appalling and these employes must be got rid of . . . But another "evil" pops up: it requires an average of seven months to fire an incompetent worker. Some have held onto their jobs as long as 17 months by resorting to appeal methods. In one bureau it was found that 24 subordinates received as much salary as the heads of the department.

John S. Knight obviously agrees with Herbert Hoover recommending that we adopt a "slave labor" policy.

He disapproves of the government being "more solicitous" to its civil service workers than private industry is to those who are dependent upon them for the wherewithal to keep body and soul together.

The Herald publisher would eliminate civil

service in government and unions in business. SO THAT THE EMPLOYER COULD, WITH-OUT REGARD TO THE WORKER, FIRE HIM.

THE HOOVER report charges that the government's housekeeping job is performed without central direction, under no orderly system, and with enormous

waste. We agree in part

And the Hoover Report, in our opinion, is the BEST example of this!

THIS EDITORIAL was based, as we have said, on the Hoover report. Now comes some of Editor Knight's OWN thinking.

He says: "Shocking as these examples of government waste may seem to you"-see how he's made (Continued on Page 8)

# Papers Try Again To Dupe Us

INTINDING UP an editorial ti W tled, "The Fault Will Be ours," the text of which emphasized our independence, the Herald the other day said:

"Our foretathers never intended the federal government to be the national economic over-all planner, that its bureaucrats should know better what is best for the people than the people themselves, that the planners should determine how much freedom of action. opportunity and choice should be enjoyed by the citizens as well as what goods and services they need and are entitled to have.

"This is regimentation of the boldest character. It is wholly contradictory of every principle of liberty and freedom and respect for the dignity of man emancipated in the Declaration of Independence. If we are despoiled of our rights, we the people will be responsible for not stopping the despoilation when we could have."

Now let's repeat-and emphasize-portions of the above, and thus prove why the Herald will not and cannot see itself in the light that others see it. For

... that its bureaucrats should know better what is best for the people than the people



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Reubin Clein, Editor

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ficial, a supposed amnesia victim, is in-

volved . . . investigators haven't quite

armed bandit"), except in the mode of

play, and except that it has no plums,

cherries, lemons, etc. It's action is just as

fast. Pay-off is over the counter instead

of automatic (which, however, could be

arranged if it became feasible).

#### themselves."

The Herald in all its crusades, ime and time again tells you that the people are up in arms" about this, about that.

We go to bed peacefully perhaps-have pleasant dreams-but upon arising and opening the Herald, we find that we are "up in arms" about something! . . Often it's something we EN-TIRELY DISAGREE with the Herald about!

In the last election, the Herald viciously fought Sheriff Sullivan. It claimed that Jimmy conducted the sheriff's office in a manner against the will of the people, against the best interests of the people.

But the will of the people as the Herald sees it and as expressed at the polls is NOT

the same thing. For the people REELECTED Sheriff Sullivan!

But did that deter the Herald from again trying to force upon the people something they didn't want?

Not a bit of it. Even since the election-even since Sullivan's overwhelming vic

(Continued on Page 4)

# Sour' Publicity

Club Official SHORT?

WHOEVER is advising Gov. Warren in a publicity capacity sure pulled a boner when he had the chief executive hock his auto for \$3,000 in order, for three of dollars to conduct his campaign and get him elected. months, to forego his \$1,000-per-month salary so that there's no hardship visited upon lower-salary employes of bare possibility of Warren becoming govern r-and with

STARTLING REVELATIONS of a

shortage in big Gables fraternal organiza-

tion are READYING, according to a rumor

reaching us this week . . . a former of-

Slot-machines ARE prevalent in Flor-

There's no essential difference be-

ida . . . throughout the state . . . even

tween the one-ball "pin" machine and

the console-type slot machines ("one-

in Dade county!

This move theatrically impresses Floridians with the seriousness of the financial plight the state finds itelf in as the result of legislative blunders.

However, the necessity for Florida's young governor, who just won a very popular election-and moreover, a beautiful and popular bride from California-having to mortgage his Cadillac is a little too far-fetched for practical-minded and calloused

completed their probe.

OTS' FLOURISH

These friends were willing to risk that much on the

no hope or desire to get the money back, Certainly AFTER Warren's IN, they'll surely risk a few bobs on him! Even if he merely hints that he'd pay them back sometime.

Nasty things have been said about Warren for this unwarranted and unnecessary publicity.

We, however, believe he is doing a swell job under the circumstances. Naturally he would accomplish more handles an average workload of 1.763 policies. But if the legislature weren't so uncooperative.

(Watch that Publicity Department, Fuller!)

IF YOU haven't already done so, please sign the blank below, so we can forward it on to Gov. Warren.

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(City) .....

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OTHERWISE, CLIP AND MAIL, IN SEPARATE ENVELOPE, TO MIAMI LAFE.

19 Have other members of your family sign a blank. You'll find other blanks in this issue. We will forward each blank to Gov. Warren.

## IT WASN'T

DOES City Manager Renshaw know that his "hot" telephone conversation with a certain "Bill" (not Bill Burbridge, councilman, however)-or it might have been "Phil"-following last week's council meeting which he hadn't attended-was somehow crossed up with a business line in Miami, and that the

WELL, the Herald finally comes out and recognizes that there's a great oil field in the next county, northwest of Miami! Yes, the other day it carried an analysis of the Sunniland enterprise, where No. 14, newest of the wells, has just been brought

Hospital Paint

Falls In Soup

NAT GREBS has been recover-ing at Jackson Memorial

Hospital from injuries suffered

complaints about the hospital.

And Grebs, like others, has

"Why," he said from his hospi-

tal bed, "even the painters are

permitted to daub on walls with-

out sizing first. And what hap-

pens? The paint keeps chipping

off and falling on the defenseless

patients, into the soup and other

food. And the plain walls are so

cheerless. How about some deco-

rations or pictures or something

to take your mind off the pains

in an automobile accident.

conversation was heard by at least two people's

It was obviously a "report" from a confidential friend upon the various councilmen, their stands on the gambling situation, and coming strategy.

Renshaw "confided" to his confidant (and to the listenersin, of course) that three or four weeks of butting the "stonewall" would eventually force Richard (Councilman Melvin Richard, opposing the Big Syndicate) and his allies to make peace with the rest of the council.

Renshaw was informed that it was dangerous the way spectators crowded the council room. The city manager said spectators really should be barred-"but if we did that, they'd call

it oppression, and so we have to put up with it." MIAMI LIFE thinks, however, that Renshaw's idea of the stand Mayor Turk will eventually take on important issues

isn't entirely correct,

### WE'RE HUNTING A SLANDERER!

THE publisher of MIAMI LIFE got an anonymous phone call this week that certain contractors are spreading a story that he told them he could get them the big City of Miami sewerage contract if they slipped him \$300,000.

Now \$300,000 is a nice sum to think about. We must admit we could use it-to produce a better and bigger MIAMI LIFE.

And we have to admit we have gone out of our way personally to try to get SOMEBODY interested in getting Miami's MOST NEEDED improvement under way. But admit we were foolish enough to demand \$300,000 for ourselves? . . . for a contract that ANY REPUTABLE FIRM can have FOR NOTHING? . . . a contract that existing conditions have rendered almost an impossibility?

Why, we'll wager that anybody who could get a qualified contractor (with proper performance bond and security) to take the project for the amount of money available, COULD COLLECT \$300,000 EXTRA FROM THE CITY COMMISSION! We believe they'd pay that much BONUS to anybody who could put such a deal

through. We personally have taken various contractors to various city commissioners in an endeavor to get things moving-but never in a secretive manner. Always open and

above board. And ALWAYS in the presence of several witnesses, Each time we received the same answer: the city was interested if the con-

tractor could produce and was gilt-edged. We'd welcome more information as to the source of this slander against us.

and the sickness."

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## LIFE lines-LIFE lines

There is one nice thing about going to Jackson Memorial hospital. A fellow wants to get out so hadly he recovers more rapidly.

The welfare state makes people sick.

It is better to oil the motor than the motorist,

Well, anyway when a guy loses his shirt in Wall Street now he can buy another one at reduced prices.

America is so hard up today that it doesn't know where to invest its excess cash on hand. Tell Stalin that.

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# Call The Next Case

## Merchants In Murder

Anybody Can Buy a Gun Without Questioning Arsenal in Negro Town; Shootings and Cuttings; Spit in Soup; Forgot Whom He Killed

easy. Under the new regulations there is no check upon the sale of pistols. A record, however, is kept of all purchasers.

Under the old ordinance it was necessary for a purthe city of Miami. The average gangster and criminal an officer. He was pretending to be a cop while wearing and the folks with an itching finger hesitated about undergoing an examination by the police. That definitely N. J." slowed up the acquisition of shooting irons. But it also hurt business of Miami merchants in death.

It seems that Dade county, Coral Gables, Hialeah and other municipalities had no restrictions on trade in guns. So those who wanted to kill somebody merely stepped across the street from a Miami limit boundary and got the revolver in a rival hardware store or pawn shop. That made competition unfair to Miami merchants, so the city commission and police department changed the rules. However, the city commission did not remove the tax on cigarets to protect the trade of Miami merchants. It was more important to encourage the distribution of death.

MIAMI Negro town is well armed. It is an arsenal—of democracy. The colored boys and girls love to possess some sort of weapon, and pistols are the most popular, along with razors and ice picks.

During the week-end the cops in the Negro precinct had a gay and dangerous time, what with several shootings, one dead Negro; assaults with guns and other weapons, theft of revolvers, and cutting frays.

Most of the shootings and assaults are among members of the Negro race, but the possession of guns is a threat to the entire community. The police are anxious and nervous over the situation.

Whites and blacks can be arrested and punished for carrying concealed weapons, but anybody can buy and der the influence of intoxicants. Reckless driving and possess guns if they are kept in the car or at home.

unless a person is connected with police authority in one case was postponed. But his driver's license at least was way or another. A revolver is an invitation to murder. It is so easy to pull the trigger in the heat of the moment with legal permission.

and regret it ever after. It is hoped a state legislative act will shut off the traffic in death in Dade county and throughout Florida. New York state has its Sullivan law which bans the sale and possession of guns. Florida needs to follow that ex-

IN the absence of City Judge Cecil C. Curry, undergoing a minor operation, Albert S. Dubbin presided over the municipal court, faced the many Negroes who had enjoyed a violent week-end.

There was Isaac Crump of 234 N. W. 11th terrace, arrested at the city incincerator, charged with using a pitch fork on Jack Browning. Asked if he had wielded a pitch fork, and if so, why. Crump claimed Jack had spit

in his soup. Now Isaac had a defense there. If some guy spit in our soup we might not hit him with a pitch fork, having

# High Points Of Aronovitz Suit

PHE suit brought in circuit court by Attorney Abe Aronovitz in behalf of Norman N. Blakley, former city judge, "and all other taxpayers similarly situated," seeks to enjoin the city of Miami from paying \$3,200 to Rep. George Smather's law firm (Smathers, Thompson, Maxwell & Dyer) for defending City Manager Danner, Chief of Police Frank Mitchell, and Lieut. Huttoe in Blakley's 'illegal arrest" \$250,000 damage action, and seeking to make Commissioners Floyd, Palmer, and Charles as well as Finance Director George N. Shaw individually liable for the \$3,200 attorney fee if the city does pay it.

Director Shaw has been warned by City Attorney Watson to hold up payment until the new suit is decided.

Commissioners Quigg and Gardner voted against what they declared was an "illegal payment" to the Smathers

The Aronovitz suit declares that in paying such a claim-which Aronovitz claims is a personal obligation upon the officials' part—the city would be "establishing, as a result thereof, a precedent and a principle that any and all officers and employes of the City of Miami who may commit some act of stupidity, or indulge in conduct which is illegal, and for which some citizen may feel aggrieved sufficent to bring a suit, that thereafter the City shall pay any and all legal expenses for any attorney in any amount for which the said party so charged may become

Here are the city charter provisions Aronovitz cites: Section 4, Sub-Section F: "The ordinance making appropriations shall be confined to the subject of appropriations."

Section 35: "No liability shall be enforcable against the City upon any contract net supported by the previous appropriation, nor shall the City be liable for any services, material, or supplies furnished to the City or to any department, office or division thereof, the financial requirements of which are to be met out of the proceeds of the taxes or of any other funds controlled by the Commission, unless the Commission shall previously have made an appropriation therefore . . ."

Section 37: "The Director of Finance shall examine all payrolls, bills, and other claims and demands against the City, and shall issue no warrant for payment unless he finds that the claim is in proper form, correctly computed and duly certified, and that it is justly and legally due and payable; that an appropriation has been made therefor which has not been exhausted or that the payment has been otherwise legally au-

Section 38 "If the Director of Finance issues a warrant on the treasury authorizing the payment for any item for which no appropriation has been made, or for the payment of which there is not sufficient money in the proper fund, or which for any other cause should not be approved, he and his sureities

none, but we would feel impelled to empty the soup on the MURDER is made easy in Greater Miami. Anybody can other guy's head. Anyway the judge gave Isaac 30 days buy a gun and start shooting, or robbing. It is that in the jug, with or without soup.

> THE judge and court attaches were startled by Henry Williams, 1753 N. W. 4th court, 32 years old, laborer, when he was arraigned on the charge of impersonating offered eight fights of three-round bouts.

"Ever been up in court before?" asked the judge. "Yas suh," he replied, "I was up for murder once." Quite calmly the judge inquired; "Who did you

"I doesn't remember now."

ESSIE Mae Jones had quite a day of it. She charged Charlie with stealing a Spanish revolver but the gun could not be produced, it had been pawned and Charlie was dismissed. Jessie also appeared against Bernice Moss. claiming she had been slashed with new safety razor blades. Bernice did not deny it. "Did you cut her up good?" asked the judge. Jessie wore several bandages. Bernice was remanded to jail for 60 days.

Another Negro was charged with hitting a woman with a revolving chair, after he got out of jail. "Why did you return to that house when you had been warned to stay away?" Judge Dubbin asked.

The prisoner answered: "To get my clothes so wouldn't smell. I visit a lot of white folks houses and I mustn't smell bad. Then she pulled a gun on me." He was fined \$50 or 20 days.

PDWARD D. Frankel, white, 51, 170 N. W. 41st street, was arraigned for his second case of driving while uncausing an accident were added. His first accident injured There is no real excuse for having such a weapon, a girl. He was out on \$150 bail. It was continued and the taken by the court. If he hits anybody else it won't be

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shall be individually liable to the City for the amount of such warrant, if paid."

Here is a quotation, in part from the Aronovita

"If the services rendered by the defendnts (the Smathers firm), were rendered to the City of Miami, then the same is in violation of the Civil Service provisions of the City of Miami in that the said attorneys never took or passed any Civil Service examination nor was the same authorized by the Civil Service Board, and the said attorneys would perfunctorily be usurping the functions, duties and responsibilities of the City Attorney's office; and if the services were not rendered to the City of Miami, then either by an Ordinance or a Resolution the said would be void and illegal in that the City of Miami has no right to pay funds for the private obligations of its officials and employees."

In another place, the suit claims that such a payment cannot legally be taken from the contingent fund (as ordered by the 3-2 vote of the city commission) and moreover, that it must be authorized by ordinance, giving taxpayers a right to come forward and protest in accordance with their legal rights. It was by mere resolution that the commission majority a few days ago authorized the payment of the Smathers law-firm fee.

#### AMATEURS ARE STIRRED BY BOXING SHOW SUSPENSION

L Ridgeway, boxing promoter, is fighting mad and has grounds for putting on the gloves for a bout with the A.A.U., as a result of the sudden suspension of his amateur

Down here from New Jersey, he organized the Allie Ridgeway Athletic Association some seven months ago, with the club headquarters at 228 N. E. Third street, where raining for all amateurs in the community was available. Two months ago he applied for membership in the A.A.U and sanction for the presentation of amateur boxing. This was approved.

Ridgeway spent \$800 in fixing up the Dade county Armory and putting on two amateur bouts, which were televised from the ring side. From the first show Ridgeway reports the revenue was \$111 and the second \$147 meaning that the bouts were provided at a loss.

Then on June 15 Ridgeway received word from Commissioner Williams, Coral Gables, that his club was suspended and it could not continue to furnish the shows on the ground that Ridgeway was a professional and his club was not a non-profit group. Ridgeway denies the latter charge and says that his status has not changed from the time he was given sanction to go ahead. If he was professional and could not be admitted, he wants to know why the commissioners permitted him to proceed in the first place, and then cracked down on him afterwards. He asserts that his shows complied with all of the regulations,

Ridgeway declared it strange that he should be shut with the only other amateur boxing bouts in this area and on the same nights given him. He alleges that the Hialeah management allows boys under age to participate and is not fussy about abiding by all the rules.

is not fussy about abiding by all the rules.

Ridgeway was licensed as a manager for bouts; he

Coldan Cloves: has allowed free has been coach for the Golden Gloves; has allowed free It was that important. He escaped with a \$25 fine. use of his gymnasium to amateurs, and seeks to promote amateur boxing on a high scale of conduct.

> Ridgeway believes that the unexpected and surprising action of the commissioner and A.A.U. warrant investigation; wants to know what the amateurs in this community think of the treatment accorded him.

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A GEORGIA judge megaphones to all marital prospects that there is no delay in Georgia -- nothing in the law that forces a couple to wait to be married. In short, you can marry on a minute's notice up in Georgia

When the new law goes into effect August 25, he ever people who get married must produce a certificate showing that neither has syphilis. But this can be had from any doctor or laboratory technician not more than 30 days prior to the nar-

that there will be no waiting period now or after the new law goes into effect in Georgia for parties getting married" Georgia makes it easy to get married and tough to all

The judge says he would "like to thoroughly impress on you

While Florida makes it tough getting married and easy to

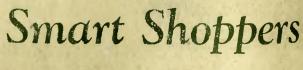
get divorced! They are sister Southern states.

Morally, however, they seem to be poles apart.





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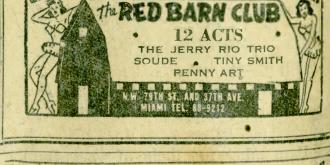


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### BEACH COURT DISMISSES TARCENY CHARGES AGAINST HARRY ZUCKERNICK SON

A property Brand and the Zuckernicks of Miami Bank was heard before Municipal Judge Daniel Galen many attention. Miss Brand was the plaintiff, charging Mekael Zuckernick, son of Harry Zuckernick, recent cantaste and budget, with larceny in connection taste and budget, the matching of her bag with pamphlets and purse ruing the evening of a raily June 2.

In ter many presented before Judge Galen, it was Maried by Miss Brand that as she was pushing her bicycle along the areset as Second and Washington, an auto drove mand a young man jumped out of the car and grabbed her har, and raced off. Miss Brand and another witness, Fabric Choice Is Unlimited Mar Lillian Evenchyk, identified Michael Zuckernick as fully denied his guilt.

Police were notified immediately after the incident in the car number was checked, found to be in the name of Releast Milstein. Barney Milstein, a friend of Michael, said to be the driver of the auto. The police soon located the machine and during the questioning at the brand. Nothing was missing.

The first hearing had to be postponed because of the non-appearance of the police officers, who were subpensed for the second hearing. They testified as to the identity of the car and picking it up. Earney, the driver, was miss-

However, Miss Brand had described the auto as a ly identified the license number. Largely because of this lars to the deep dipping slashed neckline. mistake, the judge dismissed the charges.

This was the second case growing out of the recent Miami Beach political battle during which Miss Brand disributed a pamphlet making certain sensational charges and arrest proceedings. Zuckernick filed criminal libel charges against Miss Brand and Justice of Peace Kenneth Oka last week, refusing to dismiss the suit, bound her had not been set.

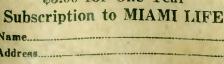
The attorneys for Miss Brand are Ray Watson and



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WOMAN'S WORLD

## **Summer Modes Offer Diversity** Brand and the Zuckernicks of Miami

By ERTTA HALEY

CUMMER FASHIONS are universally appealing. They have the erisp and fresh look, and there's something for everybody's

If you like the fragile and feminine clothes, there's a wealth of sheer materials such as nylons and tissue cottons and rayons from which to choos

For those who prefer trim and tailored lines, there are the beloved classics with just enough of the new fashion details to make them look interesting. The silky gabardines in wool and rayon as vell as the sheer woolens all vie for honors in this class.

Most of the new collections of summer clothes offer a wonderbe party who pinched the pocketbook. Michael, in court, ful wealth of fabrics. There are the always popular cottons, but you'll hardly recognize them from their intricate weaves, color combinations and treatments. In place of the usual prints, which are still available, if you want them, you'll find a beautiful array of plaids, checks and colorful stripes.

> In the print line, be it cotton or rayon, the print which seems to be holding sway is the border print.

Linens are extremely popular and well used. You'll have no scene a small boy came up and returned the purse to Miss difficulty finding the softest of pastels to fit your coloring; and, for those of you who feel that prints are the thing for summer, there are numerous vat-dyed butcher linens.

Pure silk and silk shantung share honors with the other materials because they drape so softly and lend themselves to the

#### Interest in Necklines Highly Favored

Whether the dress be casual or formal, you'll see much neckconvertible when it was a sedan, although she had correct- line interest. These range from the large and flattering shawl col-

> Shawl collars are face-framing and lovely if you're the tall dramatic type who needs some horizontal line at the shoulders to balance the figure. Many of these collars are used in two different ways: low to bare the shoulders, or high to cover them.

Most of the sundresses are strapless this season, but they do against Zuckernick, who had been her lawyer in annulment come with ties that are removable. The bodice is boned for security. Another feature which most of us appreciate in the sundresses is the fact that many of the moderate and slightly high priced ones come with a brief jacket. These have a small Peter over to the county Court of Crimes. Time for that hearing of these in a lovely pure silk print, it will serve two occasions Pan collar and three-quarter fitted sleeves. If you purchase one

#### Full Skirts Are Popular

Many of the warm weather fashions sport full skirts. These are not only flared as they were last year, but they are also gored, flowing neatly from a snug hip line. Some have unpressed pleats; others have a flounce, a rather deep one, to give them more fullness; and still others are elaborately draped.

There is little change in skirt length from spring fashions. The approved length remains at 12 inches from the floor.

Even the tailored types of dresses show a gentle flare or a suggestion of fullness. It's only in the suits that you have what can be called a really slim skirt line.

#### Trend Toward Feminity Still Making Strides

The feminine influences which have been observed during winter and spring are bound to show up even more for summer fashions and there's nothing in the fashion spotlight which would con-

The camisole effect is new and very womanly looking. It's featured in vestees and on the tops of backless dresses. Equally feminine is the use of embroidery trim on pastel dresses of cotton and inen, or the tiny tie belts or the high-busted Empire silhouette.

Blouses for summer are captivatingly feminine. When made sheers or nylon, they are bound to have a fragile effect. Add to this their froth of lace and ruffles and pretty pastels and you have a pretty good idea of the trend.

#### It's a Season Of Many Colors

You're bound to be bewildered, and even bewitched, by the colors offered by summer fashions. If you're striking and dramatic, there are strong, singing colors and vivid sunny hues such as deep yellows, vibrant crimsons, sharp emeralds, violet and tangerines.

If you go in for a more pastel look, choose the soft, watered shades in the same colors like pastel yellow, medium or pale lime greens, lilac, party-like pink or lady-like blue.

Lots of greys are making news, too. They range from the misty to the stormy tones. Browns and navy are still popular. Always-desired summer accents of white are much favored, and then. oo, you'll have no difficulty finding crisp, sleek black.

#### Choose Cottons For Play Clothes

As in other years, the demin clothes have been gaining in popularity among the younger set who want a durable, practical play clothes material. With the popularity which gray has been gaining in the fashion picture, this color has been added to the faded blue which has been available.

Clothes in either of those colors may carry an accent of red

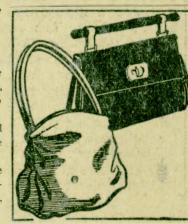




Three-Piece Ensemble



Among the fashion scoops of the season is this three-piece ensemble. Made up on companion color chambray, this grey blouse features the latest rolled dressmaker collar and dolman sleeves. Companioned to the blouse is the blue, grey and shrimptoned chambray skirt. A shrimptone cummerbund accents a tiny waist. A black, cartwheel straw hat and shortie black gloves add to the costume to make it a delightful ensemble.



Choose your handbag to match or contrast your footwear, according to your costume's demands. The polished your costume's demands. The polished leathers are very popular in the tailored type of handbag. They're handsome indeed for many of the season's favorite fabrics. Thinner, smooth leathers and suede finishes are enjoying great popularity, the latter being particularly popular in light gray shades. Patents, perennial spring and summer favorites, are much in demand, especially if the footwear is glistening patent.

# Are Still Active

A N all-time record-breaking MONG the best summer advertising given month was notched in May Delta Air Lines in national magazines. by enforcement officers of the State Beverage Department, Director Lewis M. Schott announced.

The all out drive against moonhiners netted 73 stills with a capacity of 14,665 gallons, Schott

If operated for a year and their product sold, the stills would have defrauded state and federal governments of \$1,703,022, according to the director's figures.

bicycle and destroyed 56,790 portunity. gallons of mash and 1,465 gallons

# Yes, Moonshiners DELTA BOOSTS MIAMI FOR

MONG the best summer advertising given Miami is that of the

Its advertisement is headed "Cool-Economical MIAMI." It further says: "Trade winds cooled by Atlantic white caps keep Miami Beach summer temperatures down to a comfortable 81 degree average. (U. S. Weather Bureau).

"Enjoy a millionaire's vacation on a budget. One low-cost ticket covers round trip flight-7 days of lazy luxury at your choice of three magnificent beach-front hotels-swimming, duncing, sightseeing, night-clubbing. See your travel agent.'

The adv. is set off with a picture of a hotel and pool and a map shows the direct flight from Chicago to Miami.

The advertisement is directed to the people of the midwest and by 7 per cent than the 1947 "Ice cream and other frozen southeast and centers its attention upon Miami as a desirable and volume. Production during the desserts are the principal prodeconomical vacation land. To encourage the tourists, Delta has arranged packaged vacations whereby the traveler obtains a full- crease a similar amount. Beverage agents arrested 217 expense ticket, covering the trip, hotel, meals at a bargain price. persons, confiscated 24 cars and Many, it is reported, are beginning to take advantage of the op- Florida exceeded production by met year in the 332 wholesale

This is the kind of direct advertising that does the most goodof salable 'shine, department sta- rather than the generalities that talk about our and bathing volume of milk imported last worked out by the industry, the

# Cabbages and Kings

CARL Rogers, 1870-1922, whose practice Phelps, the complaining witness, took the Angeles, was in the opinion of the experts a new frock coat with a white gardenia in the greatest criminal lawyer who ever his lapel and soon honeyed the susceptible lived and, to use a now-trite expression young woman into such a trance that she among advocates, had forgot more law than forgot her lines. Moreover, the whole case any of his successors ever learned. He de-revolved about her being under 21-and fended Clarence Darrow in the McNamara Rogers suddenly confronted her with a bribery cases. Darrow's own words: "The marriage license from an Illinois town showgreatest criminal lawyer of all time!" Ask ng she'd become 21 several months before anyone in California who the greatest the alleged contribution to her delinquency. criminal lawyer is out there today and And when her mother got on the stand, they'll tell you Jerry Giesler, a lawyer Rogers' cross-examination made her testiwhose earnings have run way into the mil- mony concerning her daughter's under-age lions. But Jerry learned all he knew in Earl status even more uncertain. He so discom-Rogers' office; Jerry was Rogers' junior fitted the key-hole witnesses and the police, partner and succeeded to his practice after and so eleverly anticipated every ruse that Earl drank hmself nto oblivion and, finally, the prosecution had up its sleeve, that he

DECAUSE there's so much n common beb tween Los Angeles and Miami, especially in the California city's early days, one case that came up in the latter days of \$100,000 and upwards a year from his Rogers' pre-eminence is worth retelling in brilliant court work! His daughter was Miami. It was plenty sexy. It featured Adela Rogers St. Johns, the celebrated writ-"reform" laws and ordinances even dizzier er (her "A Free Soul." novel and play, feathan some of Florida's and Miami's.

CUY Eddy, city prosecutor and an ag-drunken behavior become after World War gressive leader in the reform adminis- I, that she and her brothers, upon the adtration which had cleaned up Los Angeles, \_GAL TWO\_KINGS & CAB was arrested on a morals charge, back in vice of Rogers' closest friends, sought to 1913. (We are freely quoting here from a commit him to a state hospital whose subook that came out two decades later- perintendent was an old family friend. The "Take the Wieness," by Newspaperman newspapers agreed to ignore the case. But Alfred Cohn and Joe Chisholm). There was Rogers recovered sensationally. The renothing vague about the allegations. Eddy markable attorney defended himself, all was declared to have been caught "in fla- alone, cross-examining his own children, grante delicto," meaning "caught in the and, quickly nullifying their testimony, act." The charge was "contributing to the dramatically heat the case. delinquency of a minor," but the "minor" was a married woman, who admitted that she had been induced to join in a plot for LE let his talented daughter go ahead and the city official's ruin. And under Cali- II testify that everything possible had fornia law, ruin was certainly ahead for been done for his rehabilitation without

in 1912, there was a law passed "to shield his own self but still an inspiring figurethe young maidenhood of the Golden State" walked slowly to the witness-stand. As he that actually made it a felony to "philan-reached the side of his daughter, he leaned der with any female person under the age over and kissed her on the forehead. Then, of twenty-one years-married or unwed, looking at her with reproachful eyes, he pure as a vestal or lewd as any street hust-asked softly: "You don't think I'm crazy, er. Of course this was not the exact lan- do you honey?" Adele burst into tears and guage in the law, but that's what it meant." vigorously shook her head. She could not And, believe it or not, Eddy was the author speak. Earl took her arm and tenderly led of the celebrated "rooming-house ordi- her from the witness-stand to her chair. nance" passed by the city council prohibit- He walked out a few minutes later, a free ing a man and woman, not married to each man. other, from occupying a room together in any hotel or lodging-house. Needless to BUT a few weeks later he was again haled say, thousands of arrests and convictions But a few weeks later he was again haled into court and this time effected a comwere obtained under this law, and key-hole gazing in Los Angeles became a major indoor sport.

THE COHN-Chisholm book, appearing in Yosemite Valley."

Rogers. When the good-looking Alice metropolis."

was confined almost solely to Los stand, the handsome Rogers was garbed in obtained acquittal for Prosecutor Eddy on the third jury ballot.

> DOOR Earl Rogers, who in his prime made tured a fictitious Earl Rogers). She idollized her father, but so disreputable did his

avail and that his family's hope was that a stay in the state institution would save him BELIEVE it or not, under the reform elefrom himself. When her direct examinament headed by Hiram Johnson back tion concluded, Earl Rogers-a shadow of

into court and this time effected a compromise commitment. But he stayed at Norwalk only two months, then walked out and into Page 1 limelight. He exposed the institution throughout the land as criminally unsanitary-and got the man-1934, said: "It may be stated paren- agement fired by the governor. For a little thetically that both laws are still in effect. while, basking in this new and favorable It is still a penitentiary offense in Cali-publicity, he seemed to recover, even going fornia to have intimate relations with any at his own behest to a sanitarium where his young lady under twenty-one though she health seemed restored. But, alas, just as may have been married many times, or friends were arranging for him to recapeven be the inmate of a brothel. And it is ture his practice, he went off on another still a misdemeanor for an unmarried drunken debauch. A year or so later, he couple to occupy a room together even if died, scarcely known, in a cheap lodging they have gone there only for the innocent house—at the age of 52—in the precise purpose of looking at some interesting spot where now is reared Los Angeles' steroscopic views of Niagara Falls or the magnificent Hall of Justice-"a stately cenotaph" in the words of Writers Cohn and Chisholm, "to the memory of the man THERE were strong politicians back of whose vivid career is imperishably woven Eddy-and they hired the brilliant into the judicial history of the Pacific

### CHEAP SUMMER VACATIONS MILK PRODUCTION NEAR CONSUMPTION

000 gallons of milk last year, the 13 percent, both indications of research and industrial division the progress of the industry withof the Fiorida State Chamber of in the state. Similar decreases Commerce stated in its weekly are anticipated in 1949. business review in recognition of "Over 20,000 persons are em-June as Dairy Month,

ion from 150,000 cows is more products in Florids today. current year is expected to in- acts manufactured from milk in

"Consumption of fluid milk in lets resched 10,620,353 gallens 820,550 gallons shipped in from and retail plants in the state. other states. However, this "The far-sighted program year was 43 per cent below im- Florida State and the United

FLORIDA'S 1,100 dairymen pro- portations during 1947 and '40-duced approximately 75,000,- percent cream' imported declined

ployed in the production, process "Last year's fluid milk produc- ing and distribution of dair;

Florida Production of these prod-

States Department of Agriculture has brought advancement to the industry and can further the exension of the production of a creater variety of milk products ithin Florida."

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# Legal Right To Steal Herald Editor's Own Term, Can Boomerang

IOHN Pennekamp, Herald editor, inadvertently condemned racetracks recently in his overzealous desire to protect them. He exposes them for what they really are.

On Friday, June 17, he quoted Virgil W. Peterson, operating director of the Chicago Crime Commission, who he says has made a study of gambling history in the U.S., as follows:

"It is very clear to anyone interested in facts that it was not a puritanical tradition or the agitation of any longhaired reformers that resulted in laws making gambling illegal.

"Our experience in the field of legalized lotteries, which is frequently considered one of the most innocuous forms of gambling, was a sad failure.

"Frauds committed by the operators of legalized lotteries assumed monstrous proportions. The public was being bled to death financially."

Pennekamp appended this:

"So they acted to end the evil by passing laws against gambling.

"Here's another instance of the frauds that are practiced when gamblers are given the legal right to steal . . .

(And then he goes on to muote statistics proving how detrimental to a community legalized gambling

This phrase Pennekamp uses--"legal right to steal"-is what we want to impress upon the minds of MIAMI LIFE readers.

For the pari-mutuel set-up itself is the most vicious "legal right to steal" ever conceived by the gambling Braintrusters.

Remember, betting at racetracks is STILL illegal in Florida EXCEPT on certain days of the year!

And it was illegal at ALL times until the 1941 legislature was CORRUPTED by the powerful racetrack interests from the north into passing a law purporting to legalize racetrack gambling in Florida under certain specified conditions. (We say "purported" because in legal circles it is still argued that a proper test might disclose that parimutuel gambling as conducted violates the state constitution's provisions regarding lotteries!)

Let us sum it up this way:

A CORRUPT legislature was BRIBED into giving racetrack operators who qualify a LEGAL RIGHT TO STEAL.

Why, from a player's standpoint, they're more vicious than operators of crap games, who can, and often do, LOSE money!

But a racetrack operator CAN'T lose. Fifteen per cent of every dollar that goes into a mutuel machine is AUTOMATICALLY taken out, even before the race is run.

He gets the cream of the bet, right off the top. Pennekamp then quotes Author Herbert As bury to show the extent of the lottery evil that swept the country between 1890 and 1897 when, according to one newspaper of that time, "one-half of the citizens get their living by affording the opportunty of gambling to the rest," and the lottery as an institution "was rapidly becoming a monster which threatened to dwarf legitimate business and industry and transform America into a nation of petty gamblers."

In other words, Dade's racetracks have TRANSFORMED the Miami community into a community of petty gamblers.

Nobody else can be blamed.

Pennekamp isn't big enough to come out and say it. He admits it, in an unguarded moment.

BUT THAT'S THE TRUTH OF THE SITUATION!

#### COMING HERE FOR SUMMER VACATIONS

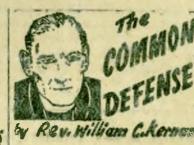
VES, they do come down to Mi- | d.fference in travel costs; they tions in preference to the burning could bask in the famous Miami and expensive resorts elsewhere. weather which was better in sum-

who entered the Powder Puff pared to the North. Beauty Shop, 24 Lorraine Arcade, That was just one known in for her annual Miami treatment, stance. The Miami News Bureau She, with her husband, was on a is making a drive for that bush two weeks' vacation from the jobs ness, even among the cities adjain New York City. They were in cent to the Atlantic seaboard and Miami and Miami Beach last year mountain resorts. Principal vacuand liked conditions so well they tion advertising in those northe n decided to return.

The lady explained that they Florida, stressing the econom could save enough on their accom- climatic, bathing and beauty acmodation, at the Beach to pay the vantages,

ami for their summer vaca- could enjoy luxury, and they There was the young woman mer-just as it is in winter, com-

newspapers was by Miami and



COMMUNIST propaganda, which has painted the Soviet Union as a worker's paradise, was suddenly unmasked by the orutal manner in which Soviet police suppressed the recent trike of Berlin railway workers. The American Federation of Laor, in a cable to the strikers, raised their "courageous fight gainst Russian totalitarian oppressors and Moscow's menial ferman stooges." The Congres of Industrial Organizations said hat the Communists' efforts to mash the strike proved (what very American ought to know) hat Communism gives only "lip service to the welfare of the

In contrast to this sorry state of affairs where Communism eigns the United States has the reest labor movement in the vorld, constitutional guaranteesmore honored in the observance than in the breach-respecting freedom of worship, speech, press and assembly and, with it all the highest standard of living anywhere on earth.

Yet, far from being compla cent, we press forward daily to ward the goal of making ours better, freer, and stronger country for all the American people

May 2 brough the news that the poll tax is dying out, Only seven states now have it and four of them-South Carolina Arkansas, Virginia and Texashave cleared the way for its repeal, while a fifth state, Tennessee, has reduced the application of the tax to a small group of voters.

On May 5, by court order, Miss Marjorie V. Toliver, a Negro student at Stowe Teachers Col ege, St. Louis, prepared to trans er to Harris Teachers College White institution which had nitherto barred her for reasons of ace only. Also on May 5 Wil iam Hatchett, a three-letter man, became the first Negro at Rutgers University to become presiient of his class. On May 6 The New York Time

ommented editorially on the civil ights report of the Committee on Christian Relations of the resbyterian Church of the Unit States (South). Said The fimes, "The Presbyterian Church s not the ony one that has raised ts torch directly over the field of race relations. Its committee otes that 'the Roman Catholic Church, long committed to equalty where racial rights are at isue, is pressing toward this goal with mounting zeal,' and that ther Protestant denominations re taking stands in both worth nd deed.'

On May 11 news broke about new program among industrial xecutives and workers "to lesser he strains and tensions existing etween members of different roups of Americans in industry -and on the very same day Sec etary of Defense Louis Johnson pproved proposals of the Air 'orce to effectivate his directive sking for equality of treatmen and oportunity for members of het armed services "without re ard to race, color, religion or

national origin." On May 12 front pages of American newspapers told the story of how Levi Jackson, the Negro captain of Yale's footbal ceam, became the first member of his race to be chosen out of ; unifor class of 1,400, for one of Eli's six secret senior societies At the same time the Catholic Committee of the South was urgng Roman Catholies to accept leadership in eliminating the segregated school system.

That's a picture of a few re cent days' activity in the life of America. It is an encouraging picture. It is also an invitation to us all to go to work in our own communities on behalf of justice and human rights.

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### Church Council Reports On Work, Gambling Hit

A BOUT 200 gathered at the First Christian church last week for the annual meeting of the Greater Miami Council of Churches to elect officers, hear reports, and be stirred by an address by Dade Senator R. B. Gautier, Jr., in which he blasted the wide open policy of this area; warned that the legalization of further gambling would make matters worse; said the Dade delegation stood against the extension of gambling. Gautier referred to Miami as the fastest growing city in the country and would become a leading American metropolis if not retarded by liberality.

Giffen, reported on the prog- pocrisy. ress of the council, which has established headquarters at 127 N. W. Second street. The Laymen's Com- and respect for the dignity of mittee of 1,000 has brought man the concern of the churches on moral issues before legislative groups, and in the political realm the council has influenced Sunday observance decisions by municipal and county bodies. The Protestant Service Bureau has doubled its work and nandles 150 cases monthly. The chaplains have made thousands of visits to hospital patients and distributed thousands of pieces of reigious literature.

In addition to ng devotions over WKAT, the radio committee has inaugurated a unique midnight broadcast three eveings a week over WIOD and in the state of th when pastors speak and conluct telephone conversations with callers seeking religous advice and information. This is competing with simlar night club broadcasting by commentators.

An unusual feature Tueslay night was a meeting of he Christian Youth Council n which both white and colored young people participated-perhaps for the first time in a downtown church.

The officers elected by he Greater Miami Council of Churches are: President, Rev. Albert Dale Hagler, Bryan Memorial Methodist church; First Vice Presilent, Rev. Everett S. Smith. First Christian church; Second Vice President, Mrs. Henn C. James, president of he Greater Miami Council of Church Women; Secretary, Rev. Frank E. Harlow, and Treasurer, John B. Keena.

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ory at the polls-the Herald has elentlessly pursued its policy of rying to cram things down Mimians' throats that they don't

Back to the editorial, and anther statement in it-"that the lanners should determine how much freedom of action, opporunity and choice, should be enloyed by the citizens as well as what goods and services they seed or are entitled to have."

The Herald tells you, in effect. that it is bad for "the planners determine that for the people that the people should DETER-MINE IT FOR THEMSELVES.

Yet the Herald OBVIOUSLY shows that they want to SUP-PLANT "the planners!"

In the Herald editorialists' opinion, HERALD EDITORI-ALISTS ARE THE ONES WHO SHOULD DETERMINE HOW MUCH FREEDOM OF ACTION THIS COMMUNITY

est so much respect among Mi- freedom and respect for the dig-

They take it for granted that the public is too dumb to see Executive Secretary R. B. through such a thin veil of hy-They say, this is "regimenta-

ion of the boldest character. It is wholly contradictory of every principle of liberty and freedom

Does the Herald, for one instant, believe that their vicious

and police department, etc., is NOT regimentation itself-and

easily seen through?

Or that the people cannot clearly see that all the Herald is trying to do is usurp dulyelected officials who are the people's own representatives and replace them with the Herald's SERVILE STOOGES?

Do they not know that the pubic can plainly see that the Her ald doesn't really want it to have freedom of action. Instead, wants the public hamstrung by public officials who are willing knuckle down to the demands of the Miami Herald

But maybe we should be redblooded citizens and tell the Mi ami Herald, in effect, that its editorials are correct.

Let's take the Herald at its vord!

Let's become FREE! Let's PRACTICE some of the Heralds fine words - "maintain No wonder the daily press has every principle of liberty and

> nity of man.' We'll conduct the affairs of state in the interests of the people, and NOT bow our heads to the demands of a PLUTO-CRAT! . . . one in particular who, even if he tries, cannot bring himself DOWN to the level of needs and wishes of everyday Miami men and . in other words, women!

Herald Publisher John Knight

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By LEE MASON

I deat believe that I have to retrac m statement of last week -I still think that the only thing that can compete with the Miami be h City Council meetings would be a three-ring circus. The meeting of this last Wednesday was one of those things where one person was determined at the lowest rate of interest | that the taxpayers are saved

to steal the show, no matter how.

A resolution to the council to reinvest some funds that were the proceeds of a bond issue touched off the fireworks. It seems that the city sells its obligations as soon as possible after an issue is authorized, and



that it can get. Then, in order

the greatest amount of money possible, those funds are invested in short-term obligations that bear interest, and are very liquid. In this instance, money cost the city two per cent-and the city received one and threeeighths per cent. Thus, the cost of the money was five-eighths per cent for the time that it was not in use. Due to the fact that all bids for the auditorium were over the estimate (or that the plans were not as they were supposed to be), the money remained in the investment. Today, there was a chance to re-

invest that money and get one

and one-half per cent. Lieber-

and came the storm.

embarrass the council. That he would be able to go." did, and before he got thru, he had half the crowd believing that he had accused Lieberman of man so moved, Klein seconded, something - what wasn't clear, the rest of the council, but there

but something. Perhaps that was! has been no vote on any mathis object-because the resolution ter that was in doubt. The story Mel Richard was demanding to passed. There was another near know why the money was bor- riot when a bartender tried to put rowed before it was to be used. Richard on the spot about bingo: That was explained. Then he at the veterans. I don't know wanted to know why the interest how it happened, but it gave Richwas so small. That was explained, and a chance to bang out at the Then he wanted to know so many S. and G. syndicate—and in effect things that it was useless to try he said that what he wanted to do to tell him that he was asking was to put them out of businessthe same question over and over "the S. and G.," said Richard. -it was obvious as far as I was "were so powerful that they were concerned, that all Mel wanted able to close the whole town, and was to confuse, and, if possible, to if they couldn't operate, no one

So far, it seems that Richard has been able to out talk

will be plainer when the votes come down -- and it looks as tho Mr. Richard, if he keeps on as he is going, will play a lone hand in the affairs of the city. Roth did manage to get in a request that the assessor furnish a list of properties with their assessed values and the last known sale price, together with a fair price as of todayand it was Roth who, at the end of one of Richard's orations, said, "Now I have heard everything."

If these two meetings are any criterion, it looks as tho the

I heach is in for four years of dissention, unless some way is found to induce harmony. That's just about the length of time that it took to about break Atlantic City, which has just returned to the liberal policy that vacationers seem to look forand localites need to keep business going. Let's hope that it wont take that long to have reason prevail on the beach.

One of my real old pals in show business is at the Olympia -Van Kirk. The American Englishman is, as always, a top comic, and I think that Bill Jordan will snag him for the last four weeks at the Bar of Music, Guy Rennie, there so long, will be off to New York on some business, and child bride Denise has already left for California to await the arrival of a new little Rennie. That would let Van finish the season and, I think, return in the fall for an extended run at the

Now that the smoke has all cleared, flak Bob Williams emerges as the guy who put over the top one of the season. His "Take it off" fashion show at the Hyde Park Hotel made all the papers, and had the Brigadoon Room so loaded that about two hundred were turned away. Every notable of the beach was there, and many of them stepped up to introduce models-most of whom, as Boh promised, were the girls you see working every day on the beach, and who proved Bob's point that, given the proper staging, glamor, like gold, is where you find it. The pros-Amy Fong of the Monte Carlo, Saint Satan of the Red Barn, Mary Lane of the Twenty-Two Club, Lovely Linda and Princess Tulane of Phil Zwill's Ball and Chain, covered themselves with glory-and little else, to the unbounded delight of the audience. Never have I seen a show. Don't let me forget-Fred-Shapiro and Mort Kirsh of the Hyde Park told me that they had no limit for their praise of Williams.

At the Twenty-Two Club, one if the greatest of the cafe boys opened to a sell out. Freddie Bernard is better today than everand he is surrounded with a great show. Dont let me forget-Freddie now does blackface, and in the cork, he is more like Larry

Diane Parker, at the Monte run if her New York agent can set back some bookings. The act is the Zombie thing that they are all talking about-and it is worth a look. Justine opens this Saturday, and that

June Leone, at Phil Zwill's, is stil a top attraction, and has turned down offers at the California theatres to stay in Miami.

Maxie and Willie, my two favorite characters, open the Paddock for the summer with an air-conditioned show - the girls wear that httle!!!! I understand that they will present some sensational talent-new to the beach. They are great fellows, and I wish them luck.

That's it for now. At least, this

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sease, like intoxication and never contributed to her support smoking, and may lead to dis- On Dec. 11, 1948, Daniel again ruption of families as it con- lost everything and when she resumes the income. And this may monstrated, he raged, called her be friendly private gambling. vile names, struck her, and moved That's the case of Barbara R. out. He threatened, told her to Ross of Miami, suing Daniel M. stop trying to reform him. J. Ross, 140 Broadway, New York. Bernard Spector is the attorney. They were married Oct. 13, 1945, in Greenville, S. C., and lived in Asheville until June, 1946.

The plaintiff objected to his gambling when they could ill afford to lose. One evening while visiting friends he engaged in a dice game and at the close said he had lost all that he had plus an additional amount for which he was indebted to pay. At BLACKSTONE DRUGS, Inc. HART ELECTRIC CO. home she remonstrated and in MAX KANTER, Reg. Pharmacist rage he seized a butcher knife and attacked her by choking and beating her. She only extricated herself by biting his fingers to COMPOUNDED the bone.

They separated and Barbara moved to New York where the defendant followed her and they were reconciled in July. He re-

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#### Florida Oil Is Good Source For Three Products

SUITABLE source of gas-A oline, fuel oils and asphaltic materials is being derived from crude oil produced in the Sunniland field in Collier county, only oil producing wells to date in the state of Florida.

While it is well known that ficials of the College of Engineering, University of Florida have presented many less generally known facts in a recent bulletin entitled "An Evaluation of Sunniland Crude Petroleum."

Authors of the recent booklet in Bulletin Series No. 27, H. E. Schweyer, associate professor of chemical engineering and C. H. Edwards, graduate assistant, have paid particular interest to the nature of the oil produced and what products the oil may be expected to yield on refining.

Analyzed on the method used by the U. S. Bureau of Mines, results show the Sunniland field crude oil "to be a high sulphur, highly asphaltic crude oil containing wax."

It was classified as an "intermediate" base oil and may b considered similar to many Cali fornia crude oils, the authors wrote.

Results of complete fractionation of the crude oil indicate that the crude petroleum yields a fair amount (21 per cent) of 44 octane number gasoline which could be marketed readily by blending with other stocks.

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Raret O'Brien cases; where her daughter against him. Pearl others to get jobs. She worked extravagant tastes. He adopted

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That shack still stands at that point, A beautiful city has grows up around this crude shack and the crooked little railand his grown into a mighty Trunk Line. That station has marked thro the years despite the demands of progress and dern development. There is nothing unusual in this condition which has been experienced by most American cities. The other offer recognized the necessity for action and with future develcoment in eight, eliminated the railroad from the city streets. Miami has already waited too long to take steps to insure a future for the city commensurate with the possibilities offered by nature for a more beautiful city.

There is present one absolute fact which cannot be ignored or discounted. We can never develop Miami into the city envisioned for its future if our streets and boulevards are to be strangled with a railroad terminal that will form a road block, a mile north-south and half a mile east-west in the heart of the city. Such conditions cannot be found in any first-class city in the country. A terminal designed to meet the demands of railroad traffic of today and placed in the center of the city would completely paralyze city traffic already too heavy for our narrow streets. This the Railroad interests not only demand, but refuse to consider anything else.

This condition and its remedy has been a challenge to the City Fathers for two decades, but our City Commissioners do not like responsibility of this kind. That body has always met this demand with timidity and evasion. In the past six months events have forced the issue and the present City Commission must decide the problem. On that decision will rest the progress of the city for fifty years. The time has come for action and whether they like it or not our elected representatives must take a firm stand if Miami's future is to be assured.

This decision cannot be postponed. The Florida East Goast Railroad will soon be released from Receivership under which it has been operated for 15 years and returned to private interests. On the one hand are the demands of large financial interests demanding special privilege to place this terminal in the heart of the city, somewhere in the vicinity of 20th Street, with no regard whatever for the public interest. These demands will be supported by able lawyers and unlimited money.

On the other hand are the interests of a quarter of a million citizens who have the right to expect that their interests will be protected and maintained by the men they have chosen for the high position of City Commissioners. It is on this foundation that the battle will be fought. And a battle it will be unless the City Fathers back down.

The City Commissioners have the power to win the fight

for the people if they will stand courageously against the arbitrary and insolent demands of the railroad interests. And the time is not far distant when the Commissioners will have to make this momentous decision. If they show courage and use the means they can command the interests of the citizens can be protected. If they bow and cringe to the power of big money they will do Miami irreparable harm that will cost millions to eradicate.

The record of the Commission for the 11, years they have been in office contains little to which they can "Point with pride." If this railroad problem meets the same fate as the critically important sewerage disposal, it will be a mortal blow to Miami's future. The Commissioners will do well to ponder this problem with whatever wisdom they can command.

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up your mind for you?—"they represent only a few of the evils that are undermining our national sol-

"The chief threat lies in appropriating more money for welfare measures and reform than can possibly be paid for out of current government income."

This is an OPEN declaration that Editor Knight is AGAINST sufficient old-age pension, unemployment compensation, etc.

"To hell," he says, in effect, "with those not able to shift for themselves!"

Misery and hunger, he indicates, should be the accepted lot for the poor and the feeble and the sick . . . Knight is more interested in ending "this he permitted the civil service board, without a question fantastic unrealism" because it "can only mean as to legality, to try him as "ex-lieutenant Huttoe" instead the comparison of total employed is not unfavorable when higher taxes or deficit financing. In the end, it of "ex-Captain Huttoe." means insolvency."

Knight then wants to know: "Who is to blame? Where does the responsibility lie for such a sorry state of affairs?"

In Knight's judgment, to blame are "the president, congress, AND THE PEOPLE THEMSELVES."

(The caps are ours, for emphasis).

NOW WE'D like to state here that this question pops up in our mind:

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Knight writes:

"Every congressman knows that the only way to reduce the budget is to eliminate useless functions of government . . . "

The ONLY way to eliminate or reduce this is to FIRE lots and lots of employes!

What Knight is REALLY advocating is this! The purpose is two-fold.

It would, of course, reduce spending.

It would, however, more than anything else, tend to flood the labor market. It would be another step towards the MAIN GOAL of Knight & His Greedy Group—BREAKING THE BACK OF ORGANIZED LABOR!

IT WOULD NOT really save the U.S. much money.

The people have learned that they can force Uncle Sam to see that they do not suffer too much.

They can always elect to office candidates PLEDGED to see that Mr. and Mrs. Average American get opportunities to work, whether on privately or governmentally promoted projects.

THIS EDITORIAL winds up with this para-

"For your convenience, a blank addressed to Pres. Truman will be found on this page. Use it! Let the president know that here in Florida the people have decided the spending spree is over."

Knight does NOT tell you that if all of you do this, you will curtail jobs in the building industry

New 'Bill of Goods' Everybody's Being Tried But The Villain---Huttoe!

HERE'S that Huttoe man again!

As we told you, Huttoe is using every angle, every stratagem, every technicality that the shrewd brain of his attorney can conjure up to gain delay and thus lessen his guilt in the eyes of the public.

Time-that old healer of all wounds!

So, as a result, Chief of Police Headley, City Manager Hart, Chief of Detectives Barker, are being tried now. Even ex-city manager Danner!

Everybody but VILLAIN of the piece, C. O.

A year and a half has elapsed since Huttoe was demoted from his probationery status as captain.

It is unlike Huttoe, when he is penalized, not to im-

But when he was demoted from captain to lieutenant,

Nor did his lawyer, the brilliant Judge Vincent Giblin. then question the right of Danner to hold both the city manager of the Florida State Employment Service here, manager and safety director jobs.

There's a good reason.

mediately seek relief.

Then, he wanted the civil service board to hear the case. Now, he does NOT want the civil service board to hear the case.

THEN-as well he knew-the civil service board was packed in his favor. NOW-as well he knowsthe civil service will rule AGAINST him!

Naturally, he wants to cool the situation down. So far, he is master of the situation.

The Miami city commission, with the exception of Commissioner H. Leslie Quigg, has indicated it's not at ment office June 1 increased 16 per cent over May 1. all interested in having the charges against Huttoe

to help prosecute Huttoe is indicative of its frame of mind. It favors a "whitewash" for him.

Much time has elapsed. Why, the newspapers now have the audacity to come out and calmly, with straight faces, try to make the public believe that

Chief of Detectives Barker would break into Huttoe's girl-friend's apartment just because Huttoe was "TALKING" to her there!

The papers must believe the public has forgotten that Huttoe received such a terible beating because he and his girl companion ATTACKED Chief Barker for taking a picture of them!

We don't think so. Miamians like a juicy scandal too well to forget it in such short order.

Mr. Huttoe will always be guilty, in the minds of the public, unless he stands trial-willingly or unwillingly.

#### EMPLOYMENT DECREASES

WITHILE unemployment in Dade county has reached about 12,000, an increase of 11 per cent in May over April, contrasted with May of 1948.

According to the monthly report issued by J. A. Bliss, the number employed during May was 131,250, only a thousand less than during the booming May of the preceding year. However, the glaring seasonal decline is shown in the figures of 137,650 employed in April of 1949.

The increase in unemployment, or rather the number seeking jobs, is not caused only by a drop in employment but by the added numbers looking for jobs. Approximately two-thirds of the unemployment gain occurred among the female job seekers who are finding it necessary to enter the labor market in order to supplement the family income. Persons seeking employment through the Florida employ-

Heaviest losses in employment occurred in wholesale and retail trade firms and service industries which are In fact, its action in refusing to hire special counsel most severely affected by the seasonal changes. Closings and curtailments caused a 26 per cent drop in employment in eating and drinking establishments and 34 per cent in hotel employment. Construction showed a gain of about 10 per cent, although building permits are down from last

## Gautier Follows Herald on Sales Tax

SENATOR Bunn Gautier is making speeches lamenting our celebrated Homestead Amendment, claiming it necessitates a state Sales Tax. Bunn emphasizes that he'll not vote for a sales tax that will tax the "necessities" of life.

Everything except the "necessities" are already taxed to the limitgas, alcohol, tobacco, cosmetics, jewelry, luggage . . . what isn't taxed by cities or states is heavily hit by the federal government.

Gautier's statement shows that he is going along with the Miami Herald, which has now OPENLY advocated sales tax.

The Herald at various times has indicated disapproval of the Homestead Exemption law.

Every proposal that favors the special interests and penalizes the masses will be supported by the Herald.

Each time the Herald will claim that failure to vote such proposals into law is what causes this suffering among small business men and workers. Even Consolidation will be broached again as a remedy for our economic worries.

The truth is, however, when and if these proposals are passed, they'll simply further tighten the grip of the FEW on the future of the MANY.

and allied crafts, which in turn affect the entire economy of Florida.

He does NOT tell you that this editorial of his is a stock editorial, given a local effect in each territory where Knight has a paper, by the changing of a single word! . . in Chicago, it's "Illinois" instead of "Florida," . . . . in Akron, and in Detroit, he makes the same spurious "local color" appeal.

More and more, John S. Knight, in his desperation, is showing his true colors.

And the Miami Herald that has masqueraded, lo! these many years, as a champion of the people, is being forced into the open as a rabid Reactionary more and more every day. That Knight is against the better things, is becoming more and more obvious.

Knight's small advertisers, the Little Man generally, should realize that if these "reforms" that Knight suggests are adopted, they'll be fatal to their struggle to survive this adverse readjustment period.

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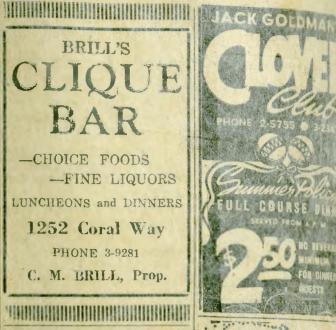
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