

# It's Not Just Barry Gray's Fight--It's Yours!

WE'll say, at the outset, that WMIE Announcer Barry Gray often rubs our fur the wrong way and that we think he's the most opinionated bird we've ever encountered as a commentator.

Also, that we don't agree at all with at least two of his pet projects -- removing the color line socially in Metropolitan Miami, and legalized gambling.

We can go for neither. But when it comes to the FCC censoring Barry Gray and perhaps invoking other penalties on him for speaking his mind, that's something else. We're in his corner--as every red-blooded American citizen should be.

For this becomes not just Barry Gray's fight. It's OUR fight, every free citizen's fight! Gray's opinions are supposed to be his own. If he says they're his own, who can say him nay? Who can prove that he's influenced?

Just because he's an egotist

of the first water--an "I" maniac--is no valid reason for muzzling him.

Why, weren't Babe Ruth and Dizzy Dean extreme egotists? As well as all other champions?

Given time, Barry Gray may yet become a champion, too.

Time alone will tell whether there's clay in his feet.

But we say he's got a right to express his opinion on the

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# 'TORTURE DOCTOR'S' DISCIPLE CONTAMINATES SCHOOL KIDS

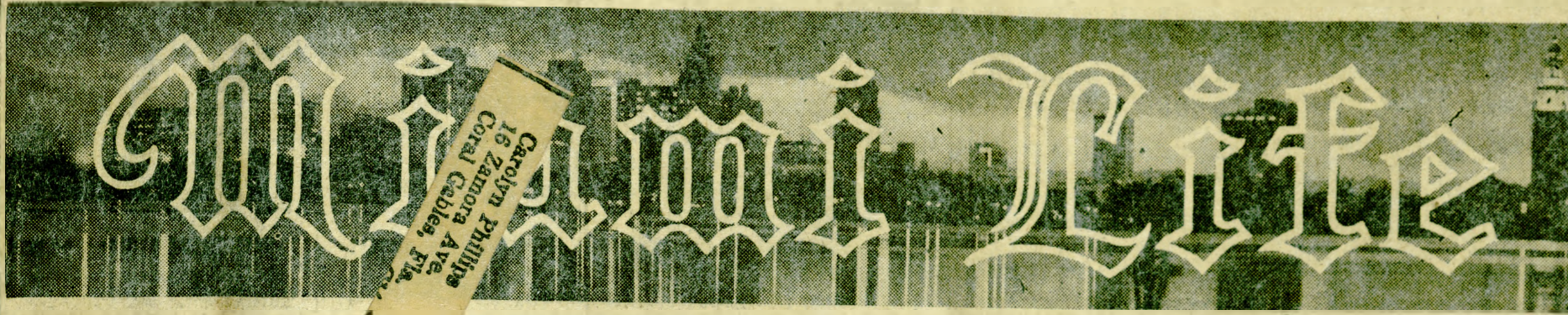
WE SAY it's the complacency of local and state medical officials toward Dr. T. Earl Moore, 4835 S. W. 8th st., better known as Miami's "Torture Doctor," that is responsible for a veritable reign of immorality among Dade

school children today! In the face of past evidence we've brought to incriminate Dr. Moore, their disciplinary organization has kept silent--and this master sadist has been left free to involve

more and more innocent people, who, having faith in that "M. D." back of his name, have permitted him to insiduously wreck their lives and break up their homes through a devil's brew of drugs and hate and psychotrickerly.

One of the countless cases we brought to public attention was that of Howard Hartman, 25, a sex degenerate, who lives at 8242 S. W. 8th st.

Hartman is more than just a friend, patient, and



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## Dr. Moore's Buddy



Red Hartman, Sex Degenerate and Pal of Dr. Moore.

employe of Dr. T. Earl Moore. He occupies one of Dr. Moore's properties and is one of the "Torture Doctor's" most ardent DISCIPLES.

His great urge in life so far seems to be corrupting of children. Along with our exposes of Dr. Moore a few months ago, Hartman was caught "with the goods."

But Hartman was not jailed. Dr. Moore's personal attorney defended him, got his release without bond. Dr. Moore pleaded with Criminal Judge Ben Willard so convincingly that the judge paroled him to Dr. Moore and the probation officer. Dr. Moore declared he could cure Hartman.

This degenerate Dr. Moore employed as nurse for the wealthy Fred Koenig, owner of Paul's Boat Supply Co., whose business Dr. Moore reputedly is undermining and taking over while he has the business man in his clutches.

Don't you recognize the name "Hartman"?

Why, sure! You read about him Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning in the Daily News and in the Miami Herald--and you saw substantiation, in part,

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# BIGGER FUTURE IN OIL THAN IN TOURISTS

JUST OFF Plantation Key, across Tavernier Creek, a little island has just been built for the purpose of providing the first of four wells to be dug between the Florida Keys and the Miami area. The Coastal Petroleum Co., a Florida corporation, Pantepec Oil Co. (Standard Oil of Venezuela) subsidiary, will drill immediately.

This island's legal description is: Gov't lot No. 1, Sec. 32, Township 62 South, Range 38 East.

The Miami Daily News, in reporting that an oil well was going to be started on the Keys, erroneously named the Gulf Oil Co. as the sponsor.

The Davis Petroleum Co., San Antonio, Tex., which has acquired large blocks on leases in Dade county, southwest of Miami, will also "spud in" a well in the very near future. The Coastal Co. is interested in the Davis undertaking, along with other oil companies.

These four wells are being dug in order to develop oil fields in widely separated areas, laying the course for future operations. The wells will be located at scientifically designated points.

Continued success in the Sunniland (Collier county) development is spurring the activities of rival companies in Dade and Monroe.

If and when the fields are developed, this undertaking can conceivably become a vehicle

upon which Dade county can maintain continuous, year-round prosperity.

It can rival, perhaps even surpass, our Winter Tourist industry!

## Unions Can Still Trump Their Foes

THE Florida Supreme Court ruled that a labor union has no right to picket beyond the area of a labor dispute. What an opportunity now for alert unions! Instead of spending a lot of money on lawyers and courts, all they have to do is publish a pamphlet, or a small newspaper, and distribute it to passersby.

They have a FEDERAL right to post their headlines in a public location on the streets, where it can be easily seen, and hand out their sheets anywhere they choose.

It is perfectly legal and morally right to use

every loophole of the law to peaceably fight to gain their ends. And here is a fine loophole.

With the vicious Taft-Hartley law hanging over their heads, they should take advantage of their constitutional rights. . . . Base their contentions upon the great guarantee of FREEDOM OF THE PRESS!

Then let's see how the newspapers react--these newspapers that have based so many of their evil acts in the past upon that same constitutional guarantee--FREEDOM OF THE PRESS!

## 'SECRET SIX?'

(Herald, June 28, '49)

Daniel J. Sullivan, operating director of the Crime Commission of Greater Miami . . . said he investigated crime conditions for a group of business men.

"Were they known as the Secret Six?" Segal asked. "Their work was semi-secret because some members did not want their identities disclosed," Sullivan said.

"Isn't it true," Segal asked, "that the six were John S. Knight of the Miami Herald, D. J. Mahoney of the Miami Daily News, W. D. Pawley, Burdine's, the Florida Power & Light Co., and Radio Station WKAT, and that three of these are direct competitors of WMIE?"

Sullivan said he could not answer "at this point."

# Let The PEOPLE Set Their Water Rates

(Herald, June 24)

ACCORDING to Herald Writer Luther Voltz, a recommendation for higher water rates for Miami is expected from the city's "capital improvement committee."

Thos. B. Hamilton, a member of this committee, revealed that a four-man group has undertaken a study of the water-rates issue.

His statement, as well as Voltz's complete article is reproduced alongside this editorial.

From the wording of the Voltz story, you can rest assured the city commission again will be confronted by a recommendation for higher water rates.

You will notice that Hamilton has asked for more figures.

He says that when he gets these new figures, his committee will go ahead with their study.

But what is not pointed out is that the ONLY figures are being obtained from the Water Board itself!

Now if the Capital Improvement Committee wants to be fair, it should get the city to submit figures.

The thing that upsets us is the fact that the city has twice turned down a request from the Water Board for a higher rate schedule, and also rejected a recommendation by City Manager Hart

for higher water rates.

Yet the Water Board CONFIDENTLY renews its attack!

## Has Majority Opposition Become a Minority?

OBVIOUSLY, they believe that ONE of the three city commissioners who've been holding out against them (namely, Commissioners H. Leslie Quigg, Perrine Palmer, Jr., or William Charles) has now succumbed, somewhere along the line, to Wall Street pressure. (And, brother, it is STRICTLY Wall Street pressure--for its shadowy money powers completely dominate our supposedly public-owned water set-up!)

Otherwise, this new move would be a futile gesture.

It is MIAMI LIFE's conviction that the only way we can avert unreasonable--and, we're sure, unnecessary--increases in our water rates in the near-future is to let the people decide.

We think the people have that right.

There should be a referendum in the regular city elections in November. It can have a two-fold effect: (1) to guide the city commission in its actions; (2) to force the legislature to deprive the AUTOCRATIC Water Board of its autonomous status.

At present the city commission has absolutely

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Miami city commissioners may get a recommendation soon for higher water rates.

But just how much the increase will be and how soon the facts will be laid before the commission, were unanswerable questions Thursday.

Thomas B. Hamilton, member of the city's capital improvements committee, revealed that a four-man group has undertaken a study of the water rate issue.

"We are going into it thoroughly," Hamilton said. "But we are quite a long way from any recommendation now."

"It does appear that to protect our water supply, there must be an adjustment in rates."

"Our whole future is bound up with our water supply. I do not believe anyone will argue that point. Our sub-committee is vitally interested in what must be done to insure adequate water and what the work will cost."

"We know that a certain amount of money will be necessary for improvements. We know that the only way to get the money is to borrow it. And we know that the only way to borrow is to show the earning power to repay."

Hamilton's sub-committee on water includes Dr. John D. Mil-

ton, president of the Dade County Medical society; Mitchell Wolfson, theater and television operator, and O. Eugene Roush, banker.

Hamilton said the group had received figures from the city's water and sewers department on proposed future operations and costs.

"We have asked for more figures," Hamilton said. "We also have asked that they refigure certain items. For instance, we do not believe that a trend of increased operating costs can be expected to continue at the same rate indefinitely."

"When we get these new figures, we will go ahead with our study."

"We will pass our findings along to the capital improvements committee and ask that a recommendation be made to the city commission."

"You can be very sure that any schedule we recommend will be backed up by facts and figures."

The city commission and water board have been at odds for more than six months over a proposed increase.

The commission rejected both a request from the board for a new schedule and also a compromise worked out by City Manager O. P. Hart.

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## LIFE lines-LIFE lines

Guess Republican Bert Acker would make a better showing if he was running against Fuller Warren now.

America pulling her troops out of Korea will please Russia—waiting to rush in.

Florida could almost save enough in its wasted publicity releases to make up the alleged deficit.

Cuba wants our tourists but doesn't want her people to come here and spend money. That's not reciprocity.

Fuller ought to permit Barbara to go to work and help support him in the way to which he was accustomed before being elected.

Now we must feel sorry for the Northerners because they are suffering from the heat.

## Call The Next Case

By BOND

### BREAD AND BEER

It is a Crime to Walk Off From the Grocery with a Bottle On Sunday; Enforcement Forces Reduced; Gun Sales Boom. Must Give Life History for Police Record

If you visit a grocery Sunday don't slip a bottle of beer or wine into the bag with bread unless you wish to get the proprietor in bad with the state beverage department and possibly in the county or city jail.

It's agin the law unless the store has the proper license, C.O.P., "Consumption on Premises," which may allow drinking during certain hours on the Sabbath and at other times. If the vegetable shop only has a package store license, it becomes illegal to buy beer or wine in such a place, when the law requires packaged stores to remain closed.

It is like gambling—a crime when you do one kind in one place but legal and approved if you do it at a race track. It is not gambling in itself that is regarded as morally and criminally evil—the question is whether the state and local communities have licensed the procedure and are obtaining a share of the swag.

The State Beverage Department occasionally pinches a grocer, innocent or not, on the charge of selling the intoxicants on Sunday, fines him and hauls him before the Court of Crimes. The grocer explains he has been unable to find out anywhere exactly what the law provides. You gotta break that law before you find out. Whether you become a criminal or not is a guess. Also whether the law happens to catch you in the act. And what the judge will do when the case is called.

ENFORCEMENT of the beverage law violations, however, will not be so strict temporarily as a result of the 25 per cent cut in the State Beverage Department appropriations, which have brought about reorganization and the release of a number of employees. All enforcement now will be handled by the state-wide Flying Squad, announces Assistant Director Joe H. Bowen. Lewis M. Schott is director.

In the reduction of personnel, the following employees have been dropped from District 8: Mrs. Enola H. Duncan, Roger E. Fox, Miami; William G. Hardy, Fort Lauderdale; C. O. Hart, Sr., West Palm Beach; Harry B. Houf, Coral Gables; C. J. McCormick, Miami; C. M. McCormick, Hialeah; Tom Wood and E. F. Morris, Miami.

MANY are being called into court for carrying concealed weapons. That number is apt to increase, along with murders and robberies, since Miami has lowered the ban against the sale of guns and no permit is required.

But when you buy that pistol a full record must be made out as to the identity, name, address, physical description, where employed, complete description of the gun, manufacturer, type, number and firm making the sale. The buyer must also give the purpose for the purchase. With bushels of guns being bought, the majority of reasons set down is "Protection." Protection from what and whom—the other persons who are now buying guns? There is no protection in a gun unless you are an official of the law or a watchman. It is more likely to

## Beach Man Will Wed Latin Beauty

A South American girl will be married to a Miami Beach man July 9, 1949, at Cali, Colombia. The bride is Miss Mina Kijner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kijner, a prominent business and society man of Cali, Colombia. Miss Mina has won the 1948 beauty prize contest for that same city. She is a University graduate, also an all around athlete.

The groom, Mr. Sol Wachholder, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wachholder. Sol is a graduate of N. Y. U., served four years in the United States Army Air Corps, and held the rank of captain. He is still enlisted in the reserves. Sol is a Veteran of Foreign Wars, a Legionnaire, a member of the Miami Beach Elks, B'nai Brith, and many other organizations. He now operates the Somerset Hotel at 335 Ocean.

The grooms' parents are going down to Cali for the wedding ceremony. After the wedding the couple will return to the United States accompanied by the groom's parents.

The honeymoon will be spent in N. Y. and Niagara Falls. The couple plan to make their home in Miami Beach.

all the common causes of death except cancer and diabetes. Major improvement in the death rate was in pneumonia and influenza. There were 1,153 fewer deaths from those two diseases than would have occurred at the 1940 rate.

No change was listed in the relative standing of the 10 leading causes of death for 1948 as compared with 1947. These continue to be: heart disease, cancer, cerebral hemorrhage, all accidents, nephritis, pneumonia and influenza, premature birth, tuberculosis, diabetes, and diseases of the arteries. Combined, the 10 top diseases are the cause of 78 per cent of all deaths.

Cancer moved up from eighth place in 1917 to second place in 1948; heart disease from fifth to first place.

The State Board of Health is initiating a program for the control of diabetes and two years ago began a campaign against cancer.

## Talking America Into Recession

Scott Christopher, public relations chief of the Miami Chamber of Commerce, reports that pessimism prevailed as to business conditions at the schooling institute of secretaries of South-eastern Chambers of Commerce at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

In brief remarks before the Miami Exchange club, Christopher said firms and people are holding off on their investments, although there is plenty of money. They are cutting their budgets without sound reason.

In fact, declared Christopher, Americans are talking themselves into a recession and depression. Think constructively, he advised, and the recession threat will fade away.

## Florida Death Rate Decreases

There were 3,249 persons in Florida living at the end of 1948 who probably would have died had the States death rate continued on the same level as in 1940.

According to final mortality rate figures for 1948 released by the Florida State Board of Health, the chances of living longer continue to improve.

Deaths were fewer from nearly

cause an accident or a crime.

You can't carry the weapon on the person. It may be kept at home or in the car.

Maybe all these new guns are to shoot off on the Fourth of July. But that, too, is illegal. And homicide has not yet been licensed.

THE Negro in Miami city court was charged with hitting a black boy. He admitted it but explained he worked at a theater, that the kid had stolen candy. The boy was in court and was admonished by Judge Albert Dubbin—"Don't you know better than to steal candy?" Anyway the Negro was fined \$10.

Where does a Seminole Indian go on his vacation? "To the Everglades," replies Ross Allen of Silver Springs. He said that Albert Billie and his family who occupy the Seminole Indian Village at the Ross Allen's Reptile Institute, returned to the Everglades on their vacation this year.

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## Congressman Wants Probe Of Rightists!

(From June 20 Issue of IN FACT, George Seldes' Weekly Newsletter, 280 Lafayette St., New York 12, N. Y.; \$2 Yearly)

SCARCELY a day passes in the Congress without several members lumping communists, socialists and liberals into one handy group so they can attack them as a package. If speeches assailing the "left" aren't made on the floor, then articles, sermons, prepared statements and sometimes even poems doing the hatchet job are inserted in the appendix to the Congressional Record. This happens with monotonous regularity, yet the newspapers and wire services still regard it as news, and the stories are sent over the wires.

Sometimes months go by before any Representative or Senator will speak a word of criticism of the extreme-right, but even by this "man bites dog" definition of news, the papers are cool to that kind of story. One such story which received the indifferent treatment appears in the June 2 CR, pp A3602-5.

Rep. Eugene D. O'Sullivan (D., Neb.), serving his first term in the House, declared that the main threat to democracy comes not from the extreme left, which he described as "weak and crude," but from the extreme right, which he said was "strong and slippery," was able to buy huge sections of the press and radio, had scores of "kept" columnists and commentators, and waged a constant campaign to smear and discredit every progressive, humanitarian and constructive measure.

## Assails "Kept" Big Money Press As "Scavengers"

O'Sullivan's speech took on significance not only because talks of that type are now so rare in Congress, but because he cannot, by any means, be classified as a radical or left-winger. Now 63, he is the president of the Omaha Bar Association, a devout Roman Catholic, and for more than 35 years an active participant in local, state and national politics. His speech assailing the extreme-right and asking for an investigation of their activities was one of the first he has made in the Congress. The bulk of it follows:

Mr. O'Sullivan: "Mr. Speaker, in this day and age, in the great and glorious United States of America, almost everyone of us has his own idea as to what it takes to be labeled as an un-American. Big business with its credo of free and unbridled capitalism and its great hordes of kept men and women, kept newspapers, kept periodicals, kept pamphleteers, and other kept sheets, with the jarring voices of overgrown and over-glutted scavenger birds rave that every progressive, humanitarian, and constructive measure is socialistic, communistic, paternalistic, or statist, and hence un-American, and that every forward-looking, liberal-thinking American is un-American. They claim that they are the oracles that are privileged to blither and rasp the truly American doctrine. They proclaim now and have proclaimed throughout the years that liberals are left-wingers.

## Main Threat to U. S. Comes From Extreme Right

"I do not claim that I am an authority on the subject, but it has occurred to me, as I have thought this matter over, that the two groups endeavoring to mold wrongly the political thought in our Nation today, are the extreme left-wingers and the extreme right-wingers, and of these two groups the most dangerous one, in my opinion, is the extreme right-wingers.

"I venture to say right now if the Government of the United States of America is ever overthrown it will not be by the weak and crude extreme left-wingers, but it will be by the strong and slippery extreme right-wingers.

"These extreme right-wingers are to be found mostly in the ranks of big business, and their kept ilk. Their whitened sepulcher approach, their knavish hypocrisy, their feigned reverence of God and love of all of his children, plus their money, and the power which their money gives them with those who place the dollar sign above the welfare and the best interests of our country and its people, makes them all too dangerous for the present good of our country.

"I believe that it was a move in the right direction to have

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a congressional committee appointed to probe the plans and doings of left-wingers, but why has no congressional committee been appointed to probe the plans and doings of this other more dangerous group of right-wingers, who seem to control so many organizations, public servants and people of wealth, brains, social standing and influence...

"More chaos has been created in the United States of America to date by extreme right-wingers than extreme left-wingers. What the extreme left-wingers have planned to do and have done against the best interests of the Republic has been exposed pretty well up to the present time but no exposures, however, have been made of what the extreme right-wingers have planned to do and have done against the best interests of the Republic, and it is now high time that some committee be set up to do this very thing.

## Rightists Control Press, Radio, Lobbies, Trusts

"Some of the things which the extreme right-wingers have done which are against the best interests of the Republic in my opinion, are these:

"First. They have endeavored to make the great free press of the Republic an unfair, one-sided press and a mouth-piece for their selfish ignoble desires.

"Second. They have hired and continued to support financially so-called news commentators in order to endeavor to mold public opinion to conform with their Fascist theories of government.

"Third. They have by their investments endeavored to gain control of the air waves and pervert the radio to their most unholy cause.

"Fourth. They have organized and supported and now support tremendous lobbies.

"Fifth. They have tried to carry their sinister cause to the people, and are seeking to overthrow government by the people with government by propaganda...

"Sixth. They have organized illegal trusts, combines, and cartels, and have conspired to do many other things to mislead the people...

"Seventh. They have endeavored to hamstring public power and other efforts to bring other public musts to the people.

"Eighth. They have indulged in labor-baiting tactics and purposely provoked labor discord and strikes.

"I have neither the time nor the inclination to enumerate all of the wrongdoings of the extreme right-wingers, but suffice it to say that what our Republic needs most now is not a good 5-cent cigar, nor a nickel beer, but bigger and better men in our United States and State penitentiaries, and a proper congressional committee could make the task easier for the prosecuting authorities, and do the greatest possible good for our beloved country at this time..."

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# Digest of Recent Opinion Of Attorney General

Gov. Fuller Warren in response to a request for an opinion concerning his power under the Constitution, was advised by Attorney General Richard W. Ervin that he has the power to strike out a "portion" of any appropriation bill. It was noted in the opinion that the supreme court had held in a case involving such constitutional power of the governor to disapprove any item or items of appropriation bills that the word "item" should be construed to mean "provision."

In an opinion to the Board of Control with reference to the Loyalty and Anti-Communist Oath of public officers and employees as required by an Act of the 1949 legislature, the attorney general held that a citizen of another country may state that he is a citizen of such other country in lieu of "a citizen of the state of Florida, and the United States of America," which quoted words appear in the language of the oath as contained in the act. It was pointed out in the opinion that it was the purpose of the act to prohibit and penalize the employment in the public service of Communists, or members of the Communist Party, or those who believe in the overthrow of the United States or the state of Florida, by force or violence, as well as members of any organization which believes in or teaches directly or indirectly the overthrow of the government by force or violence. It was not the intention of the Act to limit public employment to citizens of Florida and the United States, and that the quoted words is merely descriptive personae and not a requirement for employment.

Gov. Fuller Warren was advised by the attorney general that the administrative officers of state agencies, and of the several counties and municipalities within the state are imposed by statute with the imperative duty to grant any officer or employee of such agencies who is a member of the Florida National Guard, leave of absence from his duty without loss of pay while engaged in active duty, field exercises or other training. The use of the words "shall be entitled to leave of absence" as appearing in the statutes may not be construed to vest in such administrative officers, any discretion as to whether such leave of absence shall be granted for the period of time prescribed by law under the conditions fixed.

In an opinion to Coleman Newman, director, Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, the attorney general held that the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission may make and promulgate rules and regulations protecting fresh water fish from being killed and destroyed by stream pollution and may enforce a provision of the statutes concerning violations relative to stream pollution that may affect fresh water fish, however, such a rule or regulation of the commission is subordinate to the rules and regulations of the

state board of health. Sheriffs may pay a reward for the apprehension of a criminal and charge such reward against his office expense according to the holding of the attorney general in an opinion to H. T. Williams, sheriff, Brevard county. The attorney general commented that if the privilege of offering and paying rewards is abused, undoubtedly, the legislature would promptly place limitations and restrictions on the practice which would result in a reduction of a sheriff's fees.

Gov. Fuller Warren received an opinion from the attorney general in regard to an inquiry as to whether a county official is required to live in the county where he serves. The response was based on the assumption that the question involved the "domicile" of a county officer, and held that generally it may be said that a public officer must be an inhabitant of the county for which he shall have been elected or appointed and the legal effect of such requirement is that such officer must maintain his domicile in the county. It was pointed out, however, that a person may have his domicile in a county and yet, for one of several reasons, temporarily "live" at a place without the county. Furthermore, the place of residence of a public official may be restricted even in the county; that when the matter of domicile becomes an issue, the facts and circumstances of a particular case must furnish the answer.

In an opinion to C. M. Gay, state comptroller, the attorney general held that where upon application of the holder of a tax sale certificate for sale of the lands described therein for payment thereof, the clerk of the circuit court, in the preparation and execution of the tax deed to be issued, makes an error in describing the lands to be conveyed, the clerk or his successor in office has authority to either correct the deed or issue a corrected deed in lieu thereof. Attention was called to the fact that the opinion is limited to the correction of an error in the description of a tax deed issued pursuant to a regular notice of application for tax deed in correct and proper form as provided by law and should not be taken as authority for correcting an error in such a notice. An error in the description of such a notice would in most cases require a republication of the notice for the full required time in order to constitute due process.

The worst months for woods fires in Florida are from October to March, but it pays to be extra careful with fire when you are in the woods at all times.

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# It's What You Put In Life

## Press Scares People Away

EDITOR MIAMI LIFE:

I returned to Miami and intended to stay for good, but I find things are getting worse and business poorer, thanks to Herald and News spoilation policies consisting of prattle and Miami character smear broadcast through the nation, scaring would-be investors away; thus I have to move out again.

I am not a gambler except in my daily pursuit in making a living, and taking chances of getting run down while crossing a street, but I do like to see people enjoy themselves in Miami as they did in pre-war days before our good people took over the regime for what they think their own benefit, but they will find out that they are going too far, and time will prove that they themselves are religion's worst enemies.

Miami people can not live on gospel and sunshine alone, there are no industries to support them, hence they have to depend on dollars that tourists and winter visitors spend when here, and they will not come to a place where they run risk of getting arrested as some were a few days ago in Zissen Bowery saloon for trying to circulate some money by betting on a horse, outside the race track fence.

It seems like News and Herald damaging policies are shaped by their owners in Ohio, for purposes of keeping people and money away from Miami.

They are unfair to Miami and people who have to read their papers.

C. G. LUNDIN.

# DENIED LIQUOR, MOTORIST HIT BARTENDER'S CAR

THE LAW finally caught up partially with Edward D. Frankel, 51, of 170 N. W. 41st st., charged twice in one week with drunken driving and causing accidents, one of which seriously injured a girl. While out on bail in the girl injury case he repeated when he still retained his driver's license.

However, last week when City Judge Albert S. Dubbin postponed his case, the court took away his license. This week he appeared before the municipal judge to face the charges in the second smashup. He was convicted of the drunken driving and fined \$100 or 44 days, but Judge Dubbin dismissed the hit and run charge in connection with Frankel's sideswiping two other autos.

Policemen testified that he was intoxicated when picked up and several others testified as to his good reputation. Frankel said it was dark and he couldn't see.

There was good reason for that, said H. V. Harris to MIAMI LIFE, who was not called as a witness but was present at the time of the second accident. Harris said Frankel had the lights of his car turned off and he smashed into a car as he was backing out from the Bamboo Bar. Harris claimed that Frankel was so drunk that the bartender had refused him further service. One of the autos smashed by Frankel belonged to the bartender.

Frankel will face the charges on the first case in the Court of Crimes. These were filed June 10 after he is alleged to have struck Ann Clark, 11, as she stood in front of her trailer home at 10600 Biscayne Blvd. Both of her legs were fractured. She has been discharged from Jackson Memorial Hospital.

Drunken drivers of this type are potential killers constantly and should not be permitted to drive. If fines and revocation of licenses will not stop them, then jail is the only safe place in order to protect the public.

# PAN AMERICAN TRANSFERS MEN TO NEW YORK BASE

BUSINESS is said to be increasing at the Miami International Airport and large sums are being voted and expended on improvements, while millions of dollars more are contemplated in making drastic changes. This is cheering news to those who wish to see Miami expand industrially and commercially.

However, the Pan American Airways is transferring some of its leading pilots and other employees to New York, where the base of operations is being greatly increased. New York is becoming more and more the seat of flying operations for Pan American in its encirclement of the world, in the flights to Europe and Asia, and even to South America, skipping Miami.

Miami is the southern terminus of great domestic air lines, such as Eastern, Delta and National, and it has been the northern terminus for the Pan American in the many flights to and from Central and South America. But Miami unfortunately is losing some of that pre-eminence as Pan American moves more of its men and activities elsewhere. It is a condition that warrants the attention of the Miami Chamber of Commerce and local authorities.

# NOW LOOKING FOR SYPHILIS CASES

A "grass roots" campaign to find approximately 8,000 unknown cases of infectious syphilis will be conducted by the Florida State Board of Health during July and August, Dr. Wilson T. Sowder, state health officer, declared. Federal funds have already been allocated for the work.

The program will "tie in" with a nationwide educational drive to stimulate syphilis case-finding in local areas.

Purpose of the campaign is: To educate all people so that those who have the disease will recognize the symptoms and seek medical care;

To persuade those who have the disease and suspect or know it, to seek adequate medical care;

To further educate those who have had syphilis to guard their health so that they will not get the disease again.

Dr. Sowder said that there were 15,484 cases of syphilis reported last year. Out of that number, 4,847 cases were early, infectious syphilis.

"Syphilis can be eradicated only by eliminating the infectious stages that are spread from one person to another," he stressed.

Five state health department general disease case workers are already in the field ready to begin July 1 visiting various communities to promote the campaign.

They intend to carry important messages about syphilis straight to the people, through the use of portable loud speakers, and record players, pamphlets, posters, etc. The recordings were made by top-flight screen and radio stars and produced by Columbia University.

# No Sense In Tenses

Us editors and writers on this here journal of enlightenment have gotta be more keeful about grammar and all sich nonsense, even if we ain't got a dictionary. Them tenses has to be watched, not to mention how intense. Otherwise the youngsters and other folks may have the wrong bringing up in literature and this would make us feel terrible becuz of our evil influences.

For example there was that article on "Fried Chicken" and a distinguished family of the community was reading it aloud where the ignorant cuss had a written "We was eating," and what happens.

Why little six-year-old Johnny Haeger, grandson of Hilliard O. Earnest, spoke up and said it didn't make sense that tense, using a singular verb with a plural noun, or was it a pronoun. We stand corrected.

And we will let you in on a secret, Johnny. Some times we do those things on purpose to catch a mood, create an impression, or attract attention. And it did draw your attention, didn't it now!

No, lady—another inquirer, it was not the fault of the printer, although we do blame him for a lot of things. It was the typewriter and the fried chicken and all the excitement. Well, as we was saying, we was a eating and—

# WANT TO SWIM!

It is not too late to register for the free swimming lessons which the Dade County Red Cross is making available this summer to all boys and girls between the ages of six and eight. Already over five thousand eager swimming aspirants have made application and classes started last Monday. Ted Bleier, volunteer Red Cross Water Safety Chairman, estimates that over seven thousand Dade County residents will be taught to swim, or improve their swimming skills, through this program.

All boys and girls completing the course will receive a certificate showing they have learned to swim. Junior Life Saving and Advanced Swimming classes will be held in the evenings at the Hialeah and Venetian Pools. Those interested should call Red Cross Headquarters for further information and an application blank.

You can make an average of \$2 to \$4 an acre per year from pines but you'll make nothing if fire burns your trees.

Before burning brush in your fields, plow wide fire lines around the area for safety.

# Cabbages and Kings

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

# WHAT'S more delicious than a Haden mango?

What a shame they last so short a time! Maybe the season could be extended if the same kind of build-up could be given their culture that's now being devoted to the royal poincianna... FANATIC —"Simply a person who redoubles his efforts after he's lost sight of his objective"... How times change! A quarter century ago it was Ford who led the way. Now it's his hated foe, General Motors. This week Lincolns come out with Hydramatic transmission, nearly a decade behind Cadillacs!... Someone said a Satevepost story chronicled the following conversation between two women: "Don't you wish you were a man?" "And have to live with a woman?—I should say NOT!"

# TENNYSON wrote:

Flower in the crannied wall,  
 I pluck you out of the crannies;  
 I hold you here, root and all, in my hand,  
 Little flower—but IF I could understand  
 What you are, root and all, and all in all,  
 I should know what God and man is.

# WADSWORTH wrote:

To me the meanest flower that blows can give  
 Thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears.

# IN A QUIET corner of a public park in the English town of Exeter

(according to the current Reader's Digest), there is a Garden for the Blind. Easy of approach, it is planted with shrubs, trees and climbers, and flowers selected for the perfume of the leaves or blossoms. The beds and borders in which the flowers grow are raised on grassy banks so that the visitors may smell them without stooping. A metal plaque bears the following inscription in Braille: "To the blind of Exeter, with the thought that your main pleasure in a garden comes from the sweet scents to be found there, these plants have been selected for your enjoyment." The plaque's raised dots have become bright through constant

# reading by sensitive fingers.

FOR a second time within a month or two the Associated Press circularizes its staunch belief that this is a "piecemeal recession"—that "it will not go as far down the economic scale as did those of 1920-21 and 1927-38, and certainly nowhere near as low as in 1929-33" and that the bottom will be reached about the first quarter of 1950. The truth is, America's newspapers know no more about what is going to happen than they did a year, a month, a week, even a day before the Oct. 19, 1929, Wall Street crash, when stocks fell five to forty points. Nor than they did during the next four years of terrible depression, when not a week passed that their optimistic forecasts weren't proven silly. Herbert Hoover, then at his prime, as president, was far from being the financial and economic wizard the Miami Herald TODAY tries to make you believe he is. For he publicly stated, late in '29: "The fundamental business of the country... that is, the production and distribution of commodities... is on a sound and prosperous basis." Late in '29, mind you!

# LANDLORD Blues:

"The gov't experts swore my apartment house wouldn't cost me more than \$3,000 cash, working through FHA. It's cost twice that much. All the cash my wife and I have! I paid the Herald more for 'For Rent—Apartments' ads than I took in the first two months. Then I slashed prices—which wiped out any profit I expected to make. But I rented only one-fourth of the apartments. In the last two months I haven't been able to get even a nibble on the rest. If I slash again I'll have to slash the ones I've already got in! Should I take a chance and wait until the 'Season'—when the last 'Season' actually lasted only slightly more than two months? Oh, why didn't I keep my \$6,000 cash and simply be a LUCKY TENNANT!"

# Too Late To Classify

By RUSSELL KAY

When my friend Dale Carnegie, author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People," visited Tampa not long ago to receive a degree from the University of Tampa, I had planned to take him on a tarpon fishing trip.

But Mother Nature, as she often does, upset our apple-cart by dishing up a lovely mess of windy weather that made it too choppy to enjoy an outing on the water.

Giving Dale a rain-check on the fishing trip I substituted a motor trip to the Gulf benches, Clearwater, Dunedin and Tarpon Springs. He had never visited the Greek settlement there and was anxious to see it.

Leaving Tampa about 11:00 a.m. we drove to the West Coast over beautiful Courtney Campbell Parkway and I told him the story of how Campbell, as a member of the State Road Department, transformed a dreary sand and windswept causeway into a thing of beauty and service where thousands of folks came each day to fish, swim and picnic, using the comfortable shelters and parking areas provided. He was very much impressed, particularly when I explained that all this had been done without any special appropriation or extra cost to the taxpayer.

One of Florida's big jobs is to "Win Tourists and Influence Them." Since Dale Carnegie was playing the role of a tourist on this occasion, I was especially interested in his reactions.

Like most folks who take a visitor on a tour or sight-seeing trip, I attempted to call Dale's attention to what I thought were "points of interest." Picking him up at the Tampa Terrace Hotel, I explained that the antiquated building on our right was the Court House, while the more modern building on the left was the City Hall. I proudly pointed out our First Baptist Church, the new Bayshore Apartment building, our Municipal Airport, none of which seemed to impress him in the least. He hardly took the trouble to look at them and only acknowledged my enthusiasm with a grunt.

But it wasn't a lack of interest in Florida or in life that caused such reaction on his part. He was interested in a lot of things that

to me seemed trivial and unimportant.

Ignoring public buildings, airports and industrial plants such as the American Can Company or Florida Portland Cement plant, which I thought were very important, he gave his attention to flowering shrubs and plants, diving pelicans, prancing fiddler-crabs and citrus trees in bloom.

Crossing the Campbell Parkway, he made me stop the car so he could watch a fellow catch a fish. Casting from the shore, the fisherman had hooked a large drum. Watching the battle was thrilling for all of us.

In Tarpon Springs, Carnegie got a real kick out of the sponge fleet and pronounced the Greek salad at Pappas Restaurant the best he had ever experienced.

# BEWARE FAKE FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

A warning to all hotel, restaurant and apartment house operators was issued by State Hotel Commissioner J. T. Landon. Landon advised these business people that unauthorized persons were traveling over the state selling war surplus water pumps to be used as fire extinguishers. "These unscrupulous people," said Landon, "are using ordinary baking soda in the pumps, which, when mixed with water, will eject a spray similar to the foam type fire extinguishers." Landon stated that these pumps were being sold, based on unauthorized approval of the State Hotel Commission. Landon emphasized that the State Hotel Commission had not approved, nor would it approve, this "so-called" type fire extinguisher.

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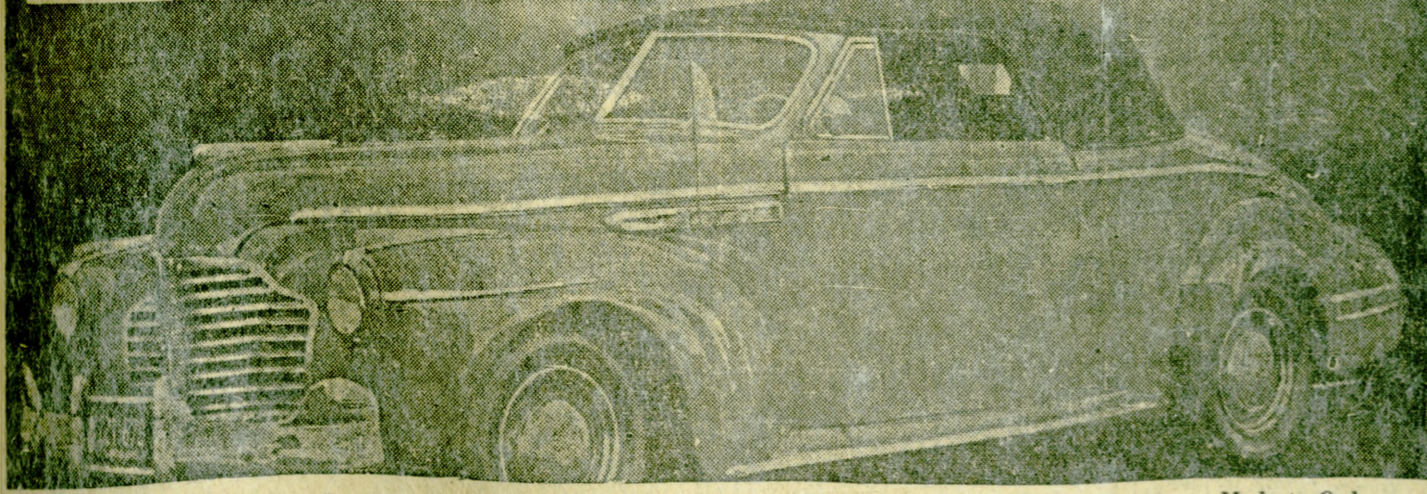
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### MOTHER SEES SAVINGS TAKEN BY BUSINESS, COURT, SON'S WIFE

A Miami widowed mother sees her savings melting into the hands of lawyers and courts and the wife of her son against whom he filed suit for divorce on grounds of adultery last January. The elderly woman charges that she is the victim of a complicated business deal into which she entered with due legal advice and for the purpose of setting her son up in business after his return from the war. The business was not unsuccessful and yet it was thrown into receivership by Circuit Judge Carroll for the sake of protecting the claims of the separated wife without regard to the rights of the mother.

The Dockery Building Corporation was organized in 1946 by Clarence F. Dockery and Alfred R. Lee and was financed by the mother of Clarence, Mrs. Annabelle Dockery, who invested \$16,000. The company built several 3-bedroom homes, with the first mortgages held by Chase Federal. Later Mrs. Dockery bought out the interests of Lee and paid him \$2,500. She was given collateral with the agreement that her entire interest was to be paid off first.

The second mortgages were taken over by the company for its profit and return of investment, instead of being placed in the personal name of Mrs. Dockery. This was done, she says, on the advice of her original attorneys Smathers, Thompson, Maxwell & Dyer.

Apparently this arrangement would have worked out satisfactorily, except that Mrs. Josephine Dockery, wife of Clarence, sued him and the company for separate maintenance for herself and two children. Judge Carroll awarded her \$35 a week and later hundreds of dollars were likewise given her by court order for dental and other expenses. This money came out of the company and it was actually the money invested by Mrs. Dockery senior.

In March, 1948, Judge Carroll threw the corporation into receivership and Vivian Rutherford was named receiver. Since then, declares Mrs. Dockery, large sums have been taken from the company for the wife, for attorney's and master's fees, with the result that the company is being drained dry of its assets, which had been \$12,000 in second mortgages.

Mrs. Dockery, the mother, fearful that her life savings will be dissipated by this series of legal acts, is appealing to the state supreme court against the receivership and decrees of the local circuit court. Briefs have just been filed with the higher court for Mrs. Dockery by Attorney J. H. Mercer. Mrs. Dockery contends that she is not responsible for the obligations of the son and that her money, which is in the company, should not be paid to the wife, now being sued for divorce and favored by legal decisions as against the rights and claims of Mrs. Dockery, the mother. It has become a battle between a mother and a daughter-in-law, but in the course of the proceedings all of the former's investment is going up in the smoke of costs and fees.

The attorneys for the wife, Mrs. Dockery, are listed as Robert Lane, Edward Boardman and Alfred Sapp.

### BARRY GRAY

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air—and if that's taken away from him, it's being taken away from every American, IN CONTRAVENTION TO THE CONSTITUTION!

Barry Gray's right to freedom of speech is the most precious possession he or any American can have.

Remember, Freedom of the Press is PROVED to be LIMITED to a mere handful of CORPORATION STOOGES! . . . like, for instance, John S. Knight who runs the Miami Herald!

Remember, this is no longer a nation of free and independent fighting editors. They're practically non-existent in the daily field. In the weekly field you'll find a few, struggling to express their opinions but generally to a very limited

clientele, and always just a jump ahead of the wolf.

And when such a weekly DOES tell the truth, it is generally stigmatized by "these well-kept ladies of the daily press" as a SCANDAL SHEET!

So let's do our best to keep an independent commentator on the radio from being pressured out of existence by these selfsame forces.

The radio at present offers an individual a chance to express himself the best he knows how, and to put any restrictions upon him that do not apply to a newspaper editor or owner in what he writes, is, to our minds, a perversion of our constitutional rights.

Let the independent commentators alone!

## WATER RATES

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nothing to say about the operational activities of our Water Board—which means, of course, that the citizens who own it have nothing to say! . . . For the city commission is elected by the people to protect the people. The Board even recommends its successors when their terms expire, and all the city commission can do is certify the names the Board submits.

Let us put it this way: the city commission is answerable to the people every two years at least—while the Water Board is NOT. Its every activity indicates it listens only to Wall Street.

Why, the last legislature came near giving it arbitrary powers; that could easily have put all Miamians at the mercy of this handful of local biggies! A "local bill" was about to be introduced giving the Water Board power to regulate its own rate and fix its own budget. This would have meant an immediate 50 per cent increase in water rates—and, later, as much more as the people would stand.

Right here, let us point out that this four-man group is studying the water-rate issue and which we presume is going to recommend higher rates does NOT represent the citizens of Miami.

TWO of these four do NOT live in Miami. One, Mitchell D. Wolfson, the theater and radio-station man, resides at 4517 Meridian avenue, Miami Beach, and is a former city official of Miami Beach. Another, Dr. John D. Milton, president of the Dade Medical Ass'n, resides at 732 Alredo street, Coral Gables.

Why should NON-RESIDENTS decide whether or not MIAMIANS' water rates are to be increased or not?

Another thing: is a doctor or a movie mogul QUALIFIED to ANALYZE CAPABLY the intricate and devious figures that the Wall Street experts will throw at them? . . . What have they done to prove they could give us a FAIR BREAK?

### Citizens Have Chance to Take It Over Again

AT THIS point we should ponder whether it would not be better to put the Water Co. under the direction of the city manager, as all other city activities are. Why should Miami be half-city manager government, and half not?

This is a tremendous proposition.

We don't believe many Miamians know just how tremendous.

The city owes \$15 Million in water bonds. Thus we pay tribute to Wall Street. Thus Wall Street has us under its control. This explains the "pressure."

Yet from this huge investment on the part of the municipality (for it was the CITY'S credit, not the Water Board's, that enabled it to float such a loan), Miami's general treasury last year received ONLY \$177,000!

But from only 14 to 18 wholesale tobacco companies, the city of Miami takes in about \$800,000 yearly!

Why, before we took over the water company (we were pressured into that by Wall Street's acceptance in this territory, the Miami Herald)—and while the Florida Power & Light Co. still owned it—the city collected as high as \$176,000 in surcharges . . . that's as much as we get now, when we've got all those multi-millions tied up in the company!

If we'd kept our hands OFF the Power Co.'s "collection of worn-out pipes" back in the latter 1930's—as some of our independent leaders, as well as MIAMI LIFE, advised at the time—we'd now be getting three times \$176,000 in surcharges WITHOUT HEADACHES!

### City-Wide Referendum Is Best Solution

IF WE do not, by a city-wide referendum, express an opinion in this matter and force the legislature to repeal this iniquitous law that exempts the Water Board from city control, our Herald-dominated (therefore Power-Trust-dominated) legislative bloc may yet slip through a local bill that will give the Water Board the EXCLUSIVE taxing powers its Wall Street sponsors

### STATE PLAYS POLITICS WITH HUMAN MISERY

By B. B.

FLORIDA is playing politics with human misery and needs. Because of alleged shortages in finances and ordered cuts in the budget, the first to feel the pinch are the old people, the sick and bed-ridden, the blind and unfortunates who can least afford any reduction in the pennies doled out to them by a rich state.

Chairman Emmett Safay of the welfare board said the meager checks for July would be delayed because the members could not make up their minds how to apply the cuts. Let them hunger while the politicians debate. Shocking!

There is utterly no logical reason why there should be a single cent knocked off the funds for the dependents. The state cabinet washes its hands of responsibility, although it ordered a 25 per cent reduction across the board on general funds. Comptroller C. M. Gay said he believed the welfare board was negligent in not certifying the July checks.

Attorney General Richard Ervin said the 25 per cent cut "was brought about by our action—shouldn't we take action here to let these people have their money."

They should and at once. The amounts allotted are small enough at best. Some of the beneficiaries, perhaps, are not fully entitled to the relief, having other sources of income. But there are others who are completely dependent upon these state sums for their existence, and some of these had already been unfairly cut down here in Dade county.

The prime purpose of the Tallahassee politicians in publicizing the problem of the unfortunates is to arouse the emotions of the people so they will bring pressure upon the legislators to meet and pass a sales or other taxes to care for the excessive appropriations. This was a dramatic means of centering attention on a situation which is mainly imaginary. What matter if the old and poor suffered as a result? It is a sad reflection upon the present administration with all of its circus performances.

The chief reason for the so-called financial plight is given as the extravagant appropriations made for public schools. But Dade county officials announced that the salaries of teachers will not be reduced and that this county will get along, that in fact the state contributed only about \$3,000,000 for the operation of schools here. Indeed not! Only the sick and blind and aged who have no political influence are to be hurt, along with employees in certain other departments.

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are seeking. We repeat, it should be put before the people in the November elections. They should be asked if they favor putting the water company under the direction of our city manager—who in turn is answerable to the city commission—who in turn is individually answerable to the PEOPLE. If the people say YES, then the next legislature MUST END this rule by a handful of men of this PRIME NECESSITY of Miami's life—WATER!

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When the Federal Communications Commission met at the Postoffice this week, the papers had a field day. I don't think that anyone who read the stories had the slightest idea of what the hearing was about—and for a time it seemed (according to the stories) that the Commission



years—it was not new, and was not the idea of Barry Gray. Into the record went the columns of Jack Kofed, written in 1941—all in favor of off track betting.

sure that there was no doubt that the fight for off track betting went back for almost twenty

When the hearing concluded there had been read into the record the fact that the Crime Commission, as represented by Daniel Sullivan, who also testified, was considered in many sources "a vigilante organization" that sought to set itself above the law. I may be entirely incorrect but it seemed to me that not one of the principals in the trial was too happy about Mr. Sullivan's presence or his testimony.

Sullivan declined to answer the direct question asked by Mr. Siegal, the attorney for WMLE, in relation to whom the original sponsors of the commission were and when a group of names were given by Siegal to Sullivan including John Knight, Dan Mahoney and WKAT, Sullivan again declined to answer. Mr. Leo Resnick, Field Examiner, before whom the inquiry was held straightened out a couple of points in Gray's testimony which would have been rather humorous had they been permitted to stand in the record as they were originally given. The hearings will be resumed in Washington

either on August 8th or a later date to be determined.

All business in Miami hit a new low last week. It was due partially to the new Cuban Customs Regulations which allow only a very limited amount of merchandise to come in custom free instead of the almost total immunity from custom's which Cuban visitors enjoyed when returning from the United States. Mr. Adolpho Gonzales who is a very well known Havana merchant told me that there had been several meetings on this matter as the Custom's Enforcement is highly unpopular with the Cuban people who made their

many excursions to Miami quite inexpensive because of their purchases here. He said with a raised smile that during the summer period he thought that there were many weeks when Cubans bought as much in Miami as they did in Havana and he told me very seriously "you know the Cuban storekeepers don't like that." Of course, you can hardly blame them. We do have a primary barometer coming up this weekend—Fourth of July weekend. A number of the beach hotels have reported some reservations—not as many as they hoped for but a healthy increase over the small trickle of business that has been coming through in

the past ten or twelve days. Most of the people in the catering industry that I have spoken to believe that the mistake was made in not going into unusually big publicity about our summer prices, which in the most luxurious hotels on the beach are far less than poorer accommodations in other seaside resorts. The contrasting of the weather in Greater Miami and any of the northern cities is of course to our benefit. And if we anticipate doing any business we had better get some action on the promoting front.

I wonder if big operators, particularly like the hotel association realize that while their motives might be of the best the publicity given their actions is bound to reflect or mitigate against the possibility of their doing business. I am thinking now of the widespread publicity that was given "no show in the hotels" edict. Any of the good operators will tell you that after all they are competing with the mountain resorts and this is one of the first seasons that a very favorable railroad rate would enable them to sell their accommodations on a parity with any of the accommodations offered in the mountains. Rates in the mountains have dropped considerably but I don't believe the overall picture on Miami Beach represents a higher rate than three dollars double at this time of the year. That, the mountains can't compete with, and we do have fine restaurants where meals can be obtained at modest prices—actually to fit the pocketbook of anybody. However, tremendous publicity has been given to the theory that there is no longer any type show in any of the beach hotels and in consequence these vacationers who are shoppers are staying away in droves. Now, actually, that's not the fact. Most hotels, particularly the large ones, have a dance band, have a singer, have a little something for their guests and they organize entertainment in which the guests participate, so that any one with an extremely limited vacation fund can come to Miami Beach and enjoy themselves thoroughly and never exceed their budget. BUT everything has been advertised but this.

Too much emphasis in my opinion has been placed upon the continuous tug of war that seems to be going on in relation to policy between the smaller and larger hotels. No hotel has a liquor license where there are less than one hundred rooms and of the hotels of a hundred rooms and over who have liquor licenses any of those away from the beach front in most instances have an entirely different policy than the tremendous luxury plants that are built on the beach front. You must remember that every one of those establishments—most of which have been built in the last few years put thousands and thousands of dollars into air conditioned sound proof rooms for the entertainment of their guests. The same thing is true of the "bookie concession"—any person with common sense who knows anything about the situation knows that many of the deals for hotels on Miami Beach would never have been made were it not for the concession money from bookies. Please remember these newer hotels represent millions of dollars in investments and no small portion of the commercial success of our territory is bound up in the commercial success of these hotel properties. I am not advocating a break down in law enforcement, but I am advocating rational thinking and common sense where the bread and butter of the people of this community is involved.

My old Pal, Van Kirk, yielded to the blandishments of Jack Goldman and joined Kay Vernon at the Clover Club which gives the Clover mid-season entertainment for the Fourth of July. I haven't had a chance to talk with Van so I don't know what became of his previous tacit commitment to follow Guy Rennie at Bill Jordan's Bar of Music.

Had a long talk with Max Capp, major domo of the Red Barn at 79th Street and 37th Avenue, Northwest. The little general is mapping the strategy of his campaign for summer and (Continued on Page 8)

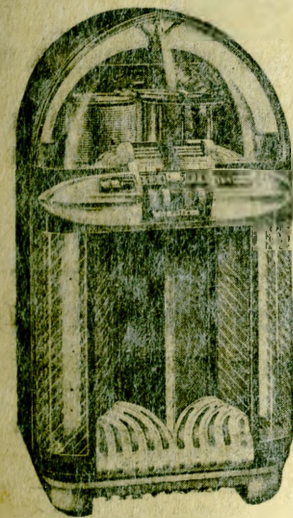
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Evelyn says that Seymour would nag, scold, argue over minor matters, make disparaging remarks about her dress in front of friends. He would sulk, refuse social activities. When he did return from social engagements he would start arguments and berate the plaintiff, accusing her of showing affection toward other men, when in mutual company. This would upset her so that she would cry. During one of these arguments he quit and left her. She charges that all this was extreme cruelty and requests custody of the child. The attorneys are Sandler & Wolf.

MEN, too, get the run around and nagged in this matrimonial gamble. Zolton F. Bassa seeks liberty

from Samora L. Bassa, 6821 Bird road, Miami. They were united in Cleveland, July 12, 1941. When the plaintiff returned home after three years overseas with the army, the defendant manifested a hostile, bickering attitude instead of greeting him with open arms. She

called him vile names, said she did not love him and wished he would get out and obtain a divorce. They separated last March. Zolton refers to himself as industrious and home-loving, and as such begged her to have children but she refused. He started a retail

business but she did not appreciate his efforts. He worked from 6 a. m. to 1 and 2 a. m. but Samora declined to cook his meals. Instead she would beg him to take her dancing. Arthur Kent of Coral Gables is the barrister.

HE preferred to play cards with the boys rather than be with her, complains Ruth Linnartz, against Francis Linnartz of Dade.

Married Feb. 22, 1935, in Norwalk, Conn., they have three children. He stayed out with the boys two or three times a week until they moved to Dade in December, 1946.

Strangely, he reversed his habits in Miami where he preferred to stay home but now the plaintiff wanted him to go out and take her to a movie. When she went alone he would falsely accuse her of associating with other men and of being unfaith-

ful. He increased these accusations of infidelity, which made her sick. For two years the plaintiff worked and he would argue nightly. He would take her out once a month. Amos Benjamin is the lawyer.

AFTER their marriage November 30, 1947, in Miami Beach, Gertrude Stimmel and Arthur Stimmel moved into her home at 825 Alton road. Then he began to argue, insult her, use

vile terms, she asserts. He would even argue while she was driving, making her nervous and increasing the danger of accident. Gertrude sets forth that Arthur preferred gambling to providing for her, but if they had friends he would sulk instead of playing cards. He would not help her in the operation of her business. They separated June 18, and she asks restoration of her name of Bamberg. George Schwartz is the attorney.

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expected to increase by approxi-  
mately 5 per cent by the end of  
the current year, the research  
and industrial division of the  
Florida State Chamber of Com-  
merce stated in its Weekly Busi-  
ness Review on out-of-state traf-  
fic.

"Excluding cars which re-  
mained in the state one day or  
less, out-of-state passenger cars  
totaled 903,070 in 1948.

"This total is made up of 97,-  
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An official total of 9,478 Florida deer were slaughtered in Orange, Osceola, Glades, Highlands, Hendry, and Collier Counties during the tick eradication campaign of 1939 to 1944.

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# DR. MOORE

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of MIAMI LIFE'S charges in the past.

Hartman was arrested Tuesday night by Probation Officer J. Earl Handberry in company with six boys, three of them under 16. Juvenile authorities said that 20, possibly 50 teen-aged boys may be involved in morals violations arising from the arrest of Hartman.

WE SAY THEY'LL FIND HUNDREDS INVOLVED!

You'll ask, we know:

"How can a doctor have so MUCH weight with the medical society—with the courts—WITH THE GOVERNOR?"

We'll not attempt to answer that.

But we can think of another question:

We wonder if the reason there has NOT been an investigation by the governor (MIAMI LIFE some time ago urged our chief executive to revoke Dr. Moore's medical license, without which he would not be able to deaden his patients' sensibilities with drugs before he started "working" on them!)—as we said, we wonder if the reason the governor has not yet made an investigation is that Assistant Governor Frank Wright is a former schoolmate of Dr. Moore?

We do know that Dr. Moore wrote Wright, casting aspersions at MIAMI LIFE—declaring he knew some complaints were going to be made to the governor—and intimating that he could stop MIAMI LIFE's "expose" with money!

Now, perhaps, freed from some of his legislative worries, and happily married, perhaps Gov. Warren may now consider examining the evidence concerning Dr. Moore's activities and see if his license as an M. D. shouldn't be revoked.

He's already been kicked out of the Dade Medical Ass'n. He isn't permitted to practice in any reputable convalescent home, any hospital or sanitarium.

## Health Certificate Law Still Needed

IT IS TRUE that the municipal law requiring restaurant workers, food-handlers, and others in this line of work to obtain health certificates was greatly abused, which has caused it to be non-existent in Miami the last few years.

A perfunctory examination was given most workers then.

Yet it served a purpose. At least, in a small way.

The need for some kind of supervision over food-handlers was highlighted recently upon discovery of an escaped leper being employed as a waiter in a Miami restaurant.

He is still at large.

If leprosy is a communicable disease, this man was a carrier (if he wasn't what reason was there for confining him?) and the entire city was endangered by this one man.

Worse things can be done by our city commission than passing a new law making it mandatory that health cards be issued for restaurant workers.

Dear Gov. Warren:

Please ask the legislature to permit us a referendum on whether or not we should retain our Extra-Long School Term.

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## Judge Willard And The Pharisees

THE Herald frowns on Criminal Court Judge Ben Willard for granting Dave Marcus, a disreputable gambler, a continuance of his trial until July 5, after his attorney told the court that Marcus was "not financially able to plead guilty today."

The Herald asked this question, editorially:

"Since when does a plea of guilty depend on the condition of a respondent's financial condition?" How many lesser persons have stood before the court, been convicted as charged with no thought as to whether they could pay a fine or not?"

The Herald did not ask how many requests for such continuances has Judge Ben Willard turned down.

We'll tell you, without investigation.

NONE!

Because when a man's soul is instilled with the milk of human kindness, as Judge Willard's is, he can only act one way. He could not, for the life of him—even with a powerful newspaper proprietor threatening him with a murderous lash—act otherwise.

A leopard does not change his spots. Men like Ben Willard do not change their basic character.

There are hundreds of people whom Judge Willard has sentenced and whom he has given probation—who love him as a benefactor.

And there are tens of thousands of people in Dade county who have never been before Judge Willard, who admire and love him for being a just and honorable judge—as attested to at election times when NO OPPOSITION ever develops to his candidacy. He is Miami's own Ben Lindsay.

The Herald sickens many a reader when it tries to bespatter this great humanitarian in the vain hope that it might replace him with some venal stooge.

Long live Judge Willard!

## Bridle Path For Beach?

MIAMI Beach with its great appeal for tourists lacks one great facility—a bridle path. Why not one along the spacious Bayshore golf course?

Stables maintained there under sanitary conditions would prove very popular not only with tourists but with year-round residents.

New York City's famous Central Park bridle path is one of its greatest assets.

If one can be maintained in the heart of that metropolis without a threat to the health of that community, we can, with our salubrious climate, do the same.

Anyway it's food for thought.

HEIGH-HO, SILVER!

## No Time To Slash Benefits

MUCH ADO is made over the curtailment of the state welfare funds due to the 25 per cent slash in overall expenditures. If that affects us to such an extent, what is going to happen when the U. S. Gov't. cuts its welfare and social uplift program along the lines advocated by Herbert Hoover and supported vigorously by John S. Knight, chain publisher who is currently carrying the ball for America's 60 Families.

If we're so concerned over state cuts, it's going to be disastrous to have to undergo national economizing, too—at a time when the need for welfare is growing alarmingly, due to more and more unemployment.

We well remember the Hoover of 1929.

Let's not revive him in 1949!

Let us, instead, remember our pioneer ancestors and quit being scared by phrases and slogans.

The Forty-Niners of yore were MEN. Pioneers of a new life, who plunged bravely into the unknown—and founded a great new empire.

Let's not allow modern Forty-Niners to become defeatists, to be remembered as the antithesis of their forefathers!

Let's appreciate our obligations to our fellowman, and curtail their misery and suffering as much as we can, regardless of the budget and all the inconveniences we may place upon the extremely wealthy interests of our nation.

THE DAILY NEWS' Page 1, headline Tuesday: "KILLER SHOOT 7 2 IN COLLEGIATE TOURNAMENT." But astonishment of News readers quickly changed to laughter when they found that the "72" was merely the score posted in the National Collegiate Golf Tournament by Bob KELLER of the University of Miami.

Yes, News (as well as Herald) printers are still on a strike. You can see it in every column on every page in those dailies.

## Color Line? Look!

HOW CAN the advocates of non-segregation square their contention with the conduct of a black tribe in Africa in refusing to acknowledge their chief's white British wife as queen?

It shows that the minds of colored people, as a whole, are, like the white people as a whole, OPPOSED to intermarriage between the races... although they, like most whites, respect the idea of ECONOMIC equality of the other race.

It proves that it is only natural for races to resist half-breeds.

For that's what the union of two colors amounts to.

Even among lower animals you can sense this tendency to stay within one's class and aversion to getting out of it.

These proponents of mixed marriages, social equality, etc., will be hard-pressed to answer the actions of the Bamangwate tribe toward Chief-Designate Secretse Khama, who married a London typist, Ruth Williams, as a climax to his Oxford U. schooling.

Such "departures" can only cause resentment between both white and colored, who want to continue to live alongside each other in peace and understanding.

Time alone will change customs and conventions as deep-rooted as those governing segregation. There's got to be a lot of educating done. There's probably a good deal more to it than just education, although that is the best leveler we know of.

When our army instituted a non-segregation policy, only one man out of all the Negroes in our armed services requested a transfer to a white regiment!

If a Negro is let alone, he will naturally and automatically adjust himself to his proper social position, just as a white man does to his.

## TELEVISION PRODUCING COMPANY OPENS HERE

FLORIDA lost out to Hollywood, Calif., in movies but it is getting in on the ground floor with television. St. George-Van Ness Productions has been organized here and studios are being established and opened in Miami and Coral Gables. The main offices and studio are at 320 W. Flagler street, where the finest and latest photographic and sound equipment is being installed by experts in an air-conditioned building. The company has taken over the well known little theater at the Douglas entrance to Coral Gables, and another studio is planned in the northwest section of Miami. Studios are also being established in Hollywood, Calif., Chicago and New York.

The company is headed by Ernest St. George, San Marco Island, an electronics expert and developer of the wire recorder; and William D. Van Ness, son of Dudley Van Ness, Miami Beach, where he built 21 hotels. The younger Van Ness is an expert in motion pictures. The personnel also includes Joseph Summers, well known local man, as sales manager. Arthur Bertram, New York, who is ranked tops in the field of electronics, is installing the expensive equipment, which will mount into many thousands of dollars. This equipment embraces cameras, lights, sound recorders, stages, background drops, sound-proof booth. The main local studio is expected to be ready for action within two weeks.

St. George-Van Ness Productions will be prepared to produce 16 m.m. or 35 m.m. films in color or black and white. The studio is the largest in the south and the engineers and cameramen are especially trained in the latest television techniques of film production. It is prepared to produce packaged shows, newsreels, amusement, educational, industrial and documentary shorts.

Mr. Summers says that 90 per cent of television production is in film, which may be used by broadcasting stations anywhere without the expensive cables. The Miami company, he declares, will have no limitations in such production, and will be provided with back screen projection puppets and all other equipment for taking indoor films, while it will use Florida and Cuban scenery for outdoor shots.

Here is another new industry for Miami, and it will offer a field of employment for experts in this work, including local writers who can produce scripts and ideas for this specialized line of production.

## MASON AT MIDNIGHT

(Continued from Page 5) fall and included in his plans are some brand new ideas in entertainment. Inasmuch as the schedule will follow the current pattern I am wondering if (A) he will equip Penny Art with zippers or (B) have Saint Satin do it with a spray gun. Whatever it is Max is not divulging the secret at this moment and the show at the Red Barn goes merrily on—and off.

Jack Shapiro and Mort Kirsch and all of the employees of the Hyde Park Hotel get a low bow from the wait for their wonderful cooperation in assisting with my program "Mason at Midnight" from the air-conditioned Brigadoon Room at the Hyde Park Hotel. With Kicki Carmen and his orchestra

to play tunes, a host of gifts every night for the "guest of the night" and an organ interlude from the Lincoln Theatre by Eddie May—I think we'll have some top entertainment. Of course, the features you have come to know—the Open Forum—the Crime Panel and all the rest stay right in. I will be there at least until Labor Day and then maybe Vi and I can leave the house to the kids for the hurricane season while we go to New York and see a few shows.

Well, that's about it for now and I will be tickled to death to meet you any night at the Brigadoon Room of the Hyde Park—no cover, no tax, no minimum—but I do hope a lot of people. Soooo long!

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