

TO PROVE that Miami's "Torture Doctor" was really charged with embezzlement last year, here's the affidavit—which resulted in a warrant for the Trail "psychiatrist's" arrest. By returning the money he'd fraudulently collected and pocketed—and by the purchaser returning the machine to its rightful owner—the wily M. D. (who has become very wealthy through chicanery) managed to get the charge quashed.

Torture Doctor's Gets 5 Years

R. T. EARL MOORE, Moore and J. Earl Hand- Twenty-four complaints in-Miami's "Torture Doc-berry, juvenile court proba-volving sexual perversion of the Department of tor," hit the courts of Dade tion officer. county again this week. This In June, Handberry trap- Solicitor by Handberry.

tient, assistant, and confi- "tip," Handberry enlisted called to testify. dant of Dr. Moore, was con- the aid of County Patrolmen five charges of "crime doors. Handberry slipped

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ticularly, inclusion or They quoted from newspaper columns ...er Warren: "The people of Florida need to be alerted and aroused to the actual meaning of the slogan, 'Broaden he Tax Base.' Nearly every time one of the growing multitude of self-styled 'experts' on taxation 'gives he ends up by pontifically declaring, 'We must broaden the tax base.' This is just a sly way of saying he tax burden shou'd be further shifted to the lowincome citizens of Florida. Specifically, it means that a sales tax should be saddled upon the already overtaxed taxpayers of this State. NO NEW TAXES OF ANY KIND SHOULD BE IMPOSED UPON THE PEOPLE OF FLORIDA UNTIL THE WANTON WASTE OF SEVERAL MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR IS STOPPED, BY THE PASSAGE OF AN

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were filed with the County time he was a secondary fig-ped Hartman and a group of Hartman came to trial Egypt and Sout

teen-age boys in a darkened Wednesday before Judge Back in March, one How- bedroom at 8241 S. Mira- Willard. Dr. Moore was in HIS SPONS ard "Red" Hartman, 25, pa- dor Drive. Acting on a the courtroom, but was not

victed in Criminal Court on who blocked front and back that he didn't need any more

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age Willard sentenced of itor's "penitentiary docket," ooth a suspense file kept alive sures pending Hartman's serving time and his record at Raiand op- ford.

Judge Willard told MIcall. Par- AMI LIFE that he was sorry that there was no place that the state could house Hartman and others of his kind. The only alternatives are the Florida State Hospital at Chattahoochee and the State Prison at Raiford. Since Hartman is sane, he had to go to Raiford.

er's failure to correct his given its valuable services free of charge. ress" for five years to come. and Clayton Acts was discarded. Under Hoover the trust movement

THE Herald's main Page-One story last Sunday (besides the picayunish Gen. Vaughn "freezerscandal" story) was headlined: "Dealers Get Jitters-Uncle Sam Soon May Be In Rental Business Here." Its real estate editor devoted several

columns to the "miscalculation in Washington as to the real proportions of the housing shortage" and the fact "that Miami-like much of the rest of the nation—is seriously overbuilt in some types (Continued on Page 8)



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HOOVER... His Clay Feet!

You Have to Forger His Record If You Try to Make Superman Out of The Great Flop of '29 Here Are Some Random Onotes

THE MYTH BEGINS

(An Encyclopedia Th After graduating from Sta as a technical mining engine Arizona, Nevada and Ar until 1914, he serve the world, inclu-

In his capacity as mining en Judge Willard remarked Hoover was said to have made \$6,100,000. ("America's 60 Families," by Ferdinand Lundberg)

Long before he became wartime Food Administrator the amoutious Hoover had moved in the Morgan orbit. For more than bonners twenty years he had promoted British mining enterprises in Africa. "Hoo Australia, and Asia, working in a meistin with fritish hanks that lices to change ad made some were attuned with Morgan, Grenfell and Company of London; Hoo. in his administration of ver, according to contracts on the record, drew \$95,000 a year sal- he put out a false prediction . ary for his promotional work and \$5,000 a year for his engineering possible an increase in prices. advice. In 1909 Hoover reached the turning point in his career of \$55,000,000 in three months when he met in London William Boyce Thompson, then a partner see that he has; of Hayden, Stone and Company, New York investment bankers. ADMIRATION FOR FALL he was before Thompson, a stock-market crony of Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. were five counts | Morgan and Company, was also primarily interested in mining im. Today there promotions. He brought Hoover into a number of Hayden, Stone and Company enterprises.

There has been some mystery made of the way in which Hoover came to the fore as Food Administrator in the Wilson Administrartman to five years in the tion; but there is really no mystery. It was the influential Thomptate Prison at Raiford, one son who introduced Hoover, long absent in foreign lands, to the rear on each of the five leading figures of American finance and politics. The Wilson Adcounts presented to the ministration, as we have seen, was in the grip of the "copper Court last March. The ten crowd," and with the members of this group Thompson was on in-Court last March. The ten cases prepared by J. B. Flaherty, Assistant County Solicerty, Assistant County Solicerty itor, and heard on Wednes- figures as Charles Hayden, Albert H. Wiggin, Harry F. Sinclair, se day, were placed in the solic- E. L. Doheny, and Thomas W. Lamont . . .

(Thomas L. Stokes, in "Chip Off My Shoulder") Only five days after he had taken office (as Secretary of Commerce under Harding) the Foreign Trade Information Service began to pour out that stream of propaganda that was to make Herbert Hoover a veritable god, an impossible legend,

(pp 162-162, "America's 60 Families")

Immediately after the (Pres. Herding) Inaugural the piratical poker-playing crew in charge of the ship of state scrambled for the strongbox with the unerring instict of cracksman seeking the family heirlooms. Hughes negotiated agreements for the payment of the inter-Allied debts and a general reduction in naval armaments; these were, relatively, "clean" jobs, although of tax benefit to the millionaires. Mellon cheerfully took over the job of manipulating the public exchequer. Fall and Denby, with the President's explicit consent, permitted the ravishment of the naval oil reserves by the Sinclair-Doheny-Standard Oil Syndicate. Daugherty quashed pros- HOOVER OPPOSED TVA ecutions of war profiteers and other spoilsmen of Wall Street and waged vigorous warfare against labor organizations. Hoover ex-

to know that he won't have outside a Fascist state. The antitrust movement had collapsed com- . . President Hoover killed the resolution by a pocket veto. to check Hartman's "prog- pletely during the war; even the pretense of enforcing the Sherman

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Washington, March 12, 1923.

Hon. Albert B. Fall. Three Rivers, N. M.

My dear Fall: This note is just by way of expressing appreciation for the many kindnesses I had at your hands during the last two years in the Cabinet. I know that the vast majority of our people feel a deep regret at your leaving the Department of the Interior. In my recollection, that department has never had so constructive and legal a headship as you gave it.

I trust the time will come when your private affairs will enable you to return to public life, as there are few men who are able to stand its stings and ire, and they have got to stay with it.

> Yours faithfully HERBERT HOOVER.

ALLIANCE WITH MUNITIONS MONOPOLY In 1925, when a disarmament conference was planned in Geneva, Herbert Hoover, American Secretary of Commerce under Pres, Coolidge, sent telegrams to all the munitions makers, including the Du-Ponts, to come to Washington for a secret conference with him to form a program of joint action AGAINST proposed international disarmament at Geneva! Before any word of the conference became public, Hoover had organized them into a bloc to BLOCK peace!

("A New American History" by Dr. W. E. Woodward) = When the war came to an end there remained the problem of Dr. Moore was not heard punded the Department of Commerce at great public expense and what to do with the Muscle Shouls plant, which had cost one hunto comment on his probation- used it as a marketing agency for the big industries, which were dred and ferty-five million dollars. Congress passed a resolution to operate the plant as a government-owned property. It was to be But most significant of all, Hoover used the Department of used to generate electric light and power which would be sold to habits, but may be relieved Commerce to foster monopoly on the most complete scale ever seen local power companies for distribution in neighboring communities

> Under the leadership of Senator Norris of Nebraska, the reso-(Continued on Page 3)

> > MIAMI LIFE

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WHY don't you wark for a 100 per cent assessed valuation law with teeth that will lighten Dade County's tax burden by reducing our taxpayers' unjust share of the minimum foundation school program ?

WHY don't you fight against the plans to enact laws that will drain additional tay dollars from Dade County pockets to save levies in the smaller counties?

WHY don't you take steps to see that the University of Miami gets its cut of racing

HOW do you expect to help your career of statesmanship if you don't listen to the majority instead of the MIAMI HERALD?

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Among the places where Mayor Floyd is seen least is Miami. He sure gets around-like Truman and Churchill.

Now that the big conventions are here, it is hoped the rains will hold off and the breezes hold

Planes and buses seem to be competing for first place in accidents.

The weather bureau never reports the squalls heard on our in the homes.

'age bu' If there is a second and the second between gamblers and its affirmational basis in loid at the door of the Missy Down Charbling Syndicate, once exposes to even delight by the Minmi Herald, in articles that was red born men. book was supposed to pay for "ball and so forth.

Yet the newspapers themselves - in turns the Miami Herald-and the Crime Commission are strangely silent now about it!

So it looks the if we're over again to the same and the same and another and the same and the sa continue to be under the aegis of the same Syndlman Melvin Richard to the contrar . . . with mand-

public could be acvarm evenings, as the court is fourth floor circuit court room, sixth floor city court.

have come out in red at a meter beyond the one or twogrown silent, wough you drop in additional coins from MIAM . Undoubtedly many a motorist does just that detection. But beware a keen-eyed cop-and jealous parking lot attendants.

That combination brought Irving Adelberg into court after once forfeiting a bond. He was charged by Officer D. E. Hunt with unlawful parking at a meter. Adelberg denied staying over time at the meter in question, but did indicate he had moved his car around from meter to meter in the same block, but explained at one point he was delivering \$20,000 in jewels.

Adelberg asserted that Traffic Officer Hunt had first consulted with nearby parking lot attendants before putting a ticket on his car. In other words the parkers, wanting business, was helping to keep tab on motorists who use the meters instead of paying the higher fee on the lot. This might raise the question as to whether there is such co-operation or collusion between the police and private parking lots in the effort to boom the business of the latter.

The judge explained that the limited time on downtown parking meters was to make the parking spaces available for others instead of letting any one stay several hours or a whole day.

Adelberg said he had parked at the meter in question only 15 minutes. He was fined \$5—which was suspended.

NOTHER peculiar case for the traffic court was that A against Sid Reiser, used car dealer, who was accused of selling a car without the city inspection sticker. Reiser admitted the carelessness, blamed it on employes. But the purchasers claimed the car was represented as being in perfect condition, carrying the usual guarantee. But after making a down payment of \$125 and driving off, the buyers said things began to go wrong and the auto to disintegrate—the pump, then the lights and finally the rear end.

Reiser was fined \$25 and the purchasers were told to hire themselves a lawyer if they wished to recover payment or damages in a civil court suit.

ENERALLY speeding and reckless drivers, escaped with light fines before Judge Dubbin, plus a possible temporary revocation of license, and an order to attend

Quick Response To Life HURRY—HURRICANES MAY BE COMING, Appeal To Clear Walks

We don't always realize our own power. Almost before the paper is on the streets and in the homes, we begin to these supplies. receive the telephone calls and see the officials going into

torial article saying Miami should clear off the sidewalks food locker should bear in mind that a power failure might spoil now existing before building new ones. Immediately Wel- these foods. fare Director Knox Eldredge announced through the public press the purchase of five new power sickles to mechanize the work formerly done by jail crews. The machines batteries are still alive, as well as to see if the set is operating dramatic program, "Broadway Radio Station WINZ. are adjusted to cut the tall grass. Work crews, said Eldredge, usually clear only three or four blocks daily.

clearing of sidewalks as most of us know of walks, even for years. Those crews never did get around, it seems.

ordered and that the buried sidewalks will be dug up and revealed to the public. We congratulate Miami upon the prompt response to our appeal. Next we shall look for the property.

the night police school in driving.

Little George Gibson, Negro, was the exception when arrested and charged with reckless driving and causing an accident at N. W. 36th street and 17th avenue, where he bumped into another car, causing a nominal \$5 damage. He denied that he had left the scene of the accident but had pulled over to one side.

Unfortunately George had a pp ' ord-and that amazing Miami police file two fenses. The is and a get as much a suit to far ibson who feet to the military landery land Reme 1948, of

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olot on their record. a left turn on Flagler street he a triple crack-up, in which a dump ance were caught, damaging three cars.

on aumitted the error but said he had been drivg for 35 years without trouble, and thought he should ave credit for that. He got the credit but the judge took p his license, recommended that in view of his years he hould take a driver's test before seeking a new license.

Joseph A. Holmes faced the court on the charge of reckless driving and causing an accident at North Miami and 19th street, where he sideswiped another car which had stopped at the railroad crossing for a train to pass. The fine of \$10 and costs were suspended if Holmes would attend the night school for drivers.

John Jones, white, was convicted of jumping a light on his motorcycle and running down a Negro couple crossing the street. Pedestrians have the right-of-way, declared the judge. Jones was given a 30-day suspended sentence and his license was revoked for three months.

So you motorists watch your driving, your parking and buying-or your case may be called next.

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Fresh batteries may be needed for flash lights. Extra candles may be needed. It might be well to see that you have kerosene. For example in last week's issue we printed an edi- sterno heat and canned foods. Families depending on the frozen

Without electric power, the radio receiver may not work. It you own a battery-operated radio, have it checked to see that the commentator, he is known for his during "Mason at Midnight" satisfactorily.

Thought should be given to means of removing or securing It will be news that anything much had been done in awnings. Old shutters may need repair or new ones made.

When a storm warning is received there is usually an imme in heavily traveled sections, which have been impassable diate run on all emergency supplies and in many cases store stocks School." are soon exhausted. Householders should keep in mind, also, that We are delighted to know that machines have been just before a storm, man-power is hard to find. Your Red Cross work is that everything is "ad branch executive committee of urges you to arrange NOW for your complete safety and comfort lib," gaining him the sobriquet, American Guild of Variety Al. in the event of a storm.

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Lee Mason Admits Birthday No. 54

LEE MASON of MIAMI LIFE had a birthday last week

Lee admitted to 54 years young on August 9 in a get together in the Brigadoon Room of the Hyde Park hotel on Miami his nightly broadcasting post for "Mason at Midnight."

On September 12, Lee will cele- mind." Questions from brote his 27th year in radio, his field--science, literature le career including a turn with sports-are answered from ca de every network and many firsts submitted in the Brigadoon Rose on the air. Author, lecturer and and in reply to telephone in the After Dark." his 'Criminal Court Lee is a lieutenant colonel Notes," and "Lee Mason's Circle Gov. Fuller Warren's staff, H of Friends," with the slogan that's a leader in labor circles, being a household word, "Don't Be Late member of Central Labor Course

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BE LEE MASON

the only person with any authorcoldberg who has the ity in town to talk about any-Mation Picture and Tel- thing is Angelo Sands who will (mapany, has a host of take charge of Labor Relations. before his plant is Angelo is a member of the Stage One phony on the Beach Hands Union. The way things ben a around town claim- look the studio will be in opera-



five hundred set for steady em- when he came in. ployment.

They tell me that Dick Stern is doing a great job with his late show at the Coral Regis out on Coral Way; should bring a lot of business in the place because the good folks of Coral Gables have not had any entertainment of that type.

Phil Spitalny and the lovely Evelyn at the Hyde Park Hotel are the most gracious of the top flight entertainers. It is worthy

The de Castro Sisters are now learning Yiddish and if you want one of the biggest boots you ever had, get them to translate English-to-Spanishto-Yiddish for you.

Charlie's Inn always a favorite late spot is doing far better than usual with the new Bop Trio. According to the very many stayup-laters, this is the music that

temporarily cancelled.

The Club 22 seems to be the scene of more action in the last few days than it ever did when peelers are concerned, is on the It looks as though the Club it ran as a going business. All march to Miami. In town at tion about the first of November around December 1. The payroll of note, however, that Phil is no location of the present time are about a cost of too much money is on son about bad business has not dozen or more of the girls who

looked to enable a club to make have the magic touch that will the necessary alterations have bring dollars into the till, no matnot been cared for according to ter what prior experience may the building inspectors, and the have been. It will fell in a few renewal of the license as a days and then the club will re-Night Club when the period open for a few weeks at least, beends September 30 is very much fore the new owners close it down in doubt. As I understand it, for improvements. Three groups, in an effort to make peace with wach of whom has a different the neighbors, shows have been idea, are in the lead-but there may be a fast deal as this is on the press.

New Orleans, as far as the be lack's casting and that with shooting starting sometime looks good with about three to better at gin rummy than he was the way out. Certain building altered the feelings of a lot of have been favorites in the

defeciencies, temporarily over people who imagine that they cafes there for quite a wine-Business in New Orlcan is holding up- and one of the big attractions there is Carrie Finnel, she of the bubbling bounce. In the Show Bar for eight weeks. Carrie held up the business so well that the bosses outpid all offers, and topped her salary by a hundred dollars a week for a new twentysix week contract, that will hold her there till March, when she starts for Paris. This sets Carrie for the next year-and at the biggest money that the

> Into the Paddock came Rita Dec. another six footer from the delta city, (which may explain 1522 why New Orleans girls first hought of "G" strings) while folly Logan starts for Tampa nd the Frolics. Big Annette, in om Key West, opens at Mel Murray's Life Bar, with Alice White and a holdover of the balance of the bill. Myra Davis will be on the bill at the Frolics Tampa, and Marie Stowe, so long at the Red Barn, returns to he Beach at the Paddock as MC.

> > There was an important gettogether of owners and the board of A.B.V.A. (the actors union) last Tuesday. The purpose was to straighten out several points as to minimum wages, auditions, and other matters of operation in the cafes. Recause of the season and the necessity for co-operation, several concessions were made by the union, and the operators, on their part, agreed that several things complained about by the union would cease. This action follows on the heels of the board's in relation to the lowering for the summer of the club date minimum, in an effort to make more work for the local

псін. A part of the story about the gent under investigation has caked out -it concerns a girl alegedly only fifteen years of age, ho has appeared on smoker hows. It was her story accordng to the information that I jet, that put the steam in the urrent probe. Also mixed up is girl character who is known as selm of nobility-at least that how she is billed. A number f well known names are menioned-and if it is not headed off, this is liable to turn into a Bry Mirroy mess.

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er soon got fed up with Her-L. I. to whom she was mar- not cohabit. ried Aug. 28, 1938, in New York, and separated Jan. 28, 1949. In her divorce suit filed in the Dade circuit court, Joan reports that on their honeymoon, he said: "First comes my office, then my family, then you." She DRUG STORES was hurt and shocked. It was not her idea of marriage.

The defendant was cold and showed little affection. She tried to woo him, change his attitude, by bringing him gifts of slippers, a robe and ties, but his response was only a cold "thank you." The plaintiff continued her profession as a nurse so she would not be a drain upon him and he could start his profession of dentistry.

Herbert disregarded her and consulted Aunt Teddy about everything, even for the decorating of their apartment. The aunt took over so the home became more Teddy's than Joan's. He seldom took her out but would bring his friends to their home and would ridicule her opinions. When she told him that she would leave, he replied: "O. K. kiddo." They

A week later, they agreed it was foolish to separate. They were reconciled and slept together. At 1 a. m. his sister telephoned and said that his father did not like their resuming relations, Phone 3-4665 - Delivery Service that he did not approve the marriage as he thought his son was too young. Later

office came first (not since the fall of 1941 when gage payments on the house, cially, or take her to movies and indifferent and showed building. his office wife), Joan Chaus- the plaintiff was employed paid the utility and grocery or band concerts. This af- no love. by the United States postof- bills, since the defendant fected her health, sleep, fice. They lived in the same and his friends refused to made her nervous. The bar- motherly love for the child, motherly love for the child, speech and his friends in Hialeah for a asks that he motherly love for the child, speech and speech a bert Chauser, of Elmhurst, house for two years but did do so.

and relatives to their home used obscene language, ac- CHIRLEY Sher Fastenberg standing of the needs of the owns and operates the Little stopped the car and brutally merman, Langford

Lois asserts that he has a Biscayne building. Ralph invited his friends violent temper, was abusive,

and she had to help support cused her of infidelity, re- declares Abner Fasten- family. He grudgingly gave Duchess Beauty Shop, 968 E. beat her, and threatened to are the attorney

berg was of the bully type, her money for necessities; 25th street, Hialeah. She smash up her how He insisted on making all asks for custody of the child On the night of Feb. 28, sion from the U decisions and refused to re- and support. The lawyer is 1949, they attended the ment education BECAUSE, she claims, his He has not supported her them. She kept up the mortspect her views. He was cold hairdressers' Ball at the ence. She filed
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Bayfront auditorium with tion March 16 bu friends, and they left about it April 1 when he are When Shirley displayed MARRIED in Lake Worth 12:30 a. m. to join some to reform. But he rister is Harvey R. Klein, he would accuse her of spoil- Sherg seeks liberty from Ansnack. Instead, she charges home, 141 Higher ing the baby. He believed in thony N. Sherg, who got that Anthony drove her 10 restrained, sole owners discipline and had no under- very much into her hair. She miles out Okeechobee road, shop, alimony Parada

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Adelberg asserted that Traditio Officer Mani Last 14-7 consulted with nearby parking but attendants before put ting a ticket on his car. In other words the pattern want ing business, was helping to keep tab an mourriets who use the meters instead of paying the atgree fee on the long This might raise the question as to whether there as men. co-operation or collusion between the police and private

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ning storms seemed to have increased here. They recalled have been more mild. that when they first came to Miami back in boom times that when they first came to the weather that when they first came to the weather there was an absence of lightning, which was quite noticethere was an absence of lightning, which was quite noticethere was an absence of lightning, which was quite noticethere was an absence of lightning, which was quite noticethere was an absence of lightning, which was quite noticethere was an absence of lightning, which was quite noticeon it—only 16 cents.

fered. Inquirers wanted to know if this was true and why, whether the expansion of electricity had any effect. Well', Mr. Norton did not know.

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Suiting decrease in casualties and property damage. Better to hang around for their cases to be called. Hence in MiNorton a dvised Miamians not to be complacent, because was somewhat put on the spot ruesday when questions and preparations have curtailed losses, but Norton advised Miamians not to be complacent, because hesitate to issue the summons. Several old timers asked as to why thunder and light- the consequences might be. The hurricanes of late years

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NIGHT COPS HATE DAY COURT

Another growing habit in both cities is to assign one club, the Celebrity, last Tuesday. detective or police officer to a specific task, that of check- There is one man and one spot

able to folks from the north. But in recent years such on it—only 16 cents per capita, and just one-seventh of the cent for hurricane warning service. However, aid is new limousines, mansions and other luxuries, knowing full to Allen and Freddy Stewart on the band stand.

(Continued on Page 5) Mort Rosenthal, attorney for A.G.V.A., in town on a flying trip, sunburning at the President Madison, and helping with the headaches of Jerry Hirsh and the local committee.

the show-it is one unit that is

Mason At Midnite working to please the public, with waiters and bartenders falling in line and playing no small part. It was the first show that nearly made me late for work-I didn't want to miss a single laugh. If you can only visit one club on the beach, by all means make that club the Celebrity.

> With Jackie Paul back at the Red Barn, Tiny as ringmaster, and Saint Satan and Penny Art as anchors, with ten acts in between, Maxie Capp is in good shape for the rest of the season.

The Tam-Mami Strip-S. W. 8th Street, greets two new shows one at the Ball and Chain, where Phil Zwill has added black face to the act, and the other at the Monte Carlo, where Sam-Brooks has an all new set of girls to dazzle the public.

Met Hal Wayne-he of the lovely music-who tells me that the Saxony management are going to send him on tour as an ad for the hotel, with a much higger hand. Hal might be just the thing to make the Saxony's room tick - remember what he did at the old Five O'clock?

B. S. Pulley has made the momentous announcement that he is moving from the Coral Reef hotel to cut in with Ruhy Strauss in the Pine Room of the Bancroft Hotel at Fifteenth and Collins; should be a good move for both of them, and here's wishing them a lot of

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(Continued from Page 1) ACT CREATING A CENTRAL PURCHASING COM-MISSION FOR THE STATE.

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Meanwhile, the temper of the taxpayers and voters around the State continues to mount against those who want a sales tax and state spending on a scale unparalleled in Florida history. Governor Warren's group headed by the chairmen of the House and Senate Finance and Taxation committees is hearing stiff protests against new taxes and particularly a sales tax.

At Tampa, at Orlando and here in Miami, the informal committee has met an overwhelming sentiment for better administration of the state government and an attempt to get along with present revenues.

Among baits held out to tempt the taxpayers into "standing for"new taxes is the question of relief for the cities. However, even the Florida League of Municipalities secretary admits that members of the House of Representatives are not very enthusiastic about sharing state revenue with cities and towns.

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Graft Im FHA Projects?

(Continued from Page 1)

of rental units, and, with a continuing recession from post war business peaks, the financial structure on which this 'landlords' empire' is based grows shakier day by day."

We went through the several columns. Sad to relate, we could nowhere find the really lamentable features of this overbuilding even hinted at:

(1) THAT, although this area is frankly overbuilt, huge developments are even now being furiously rushed to completion just as if thousands of immigrants were crowding the railroads, busses, planes, and ships headed for Miami and demanding a place to live!

(2) THAT the deadening, stultifying "tenement sameness" persists in all these "developments"—just as if we hadn't been forewarned . . . as, for instance, by those sickening cheap-housing developments that took place up around Edison Center during the depression and which at the time were protested by city

(3) THAT most of this development housing is tremendously over-priced-and, consequently, the suspicion grows of monumental graft in the local under Title 608—the latter suspicthat some of these mam-

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