

IRRESPONSIBLE Herald

Airport Parking Meters Illegal?

OUT AT International Airport an illegal business, we believe, is being conducted. We refer to the new parking meters there. Heretofore you could park free. Now it's 10c for one hour.

There's an attendant paid to stand and watch avidly to catch some "overtime" victim.

The moment there's a violation, he calls the county cop who, at his discretion, gives the motorist a ticket that costs him from \$5 up or issues a warning, to the motorist.

Now the legality of parking meters has been tested in the supreme court.

If our memory serves us right, the supreme court ruled it was not a money-raising device, and went along with the defense (City of Miami) that it was a traffic-regulation device solely.

But when a taxpayer can be charged a DIME to park on county-owned property—and a paid attendant is employed to nab the unthinking motorist—and where there is no traffic-regulation problem—what excuse can they give now?

It would be just as easy for this attendant to mark a car with a certain color of chalk each hour and see that this car did not park more than the allotted time.

The court may see it this way.

Anyway, it's ill-advised tactics.

Why, it's the only airport—or railroad station—that does NOT provide a convenient parking area for the people FORCED to use its facilities!

It is another case of UNTHINKING public officials subjecting this community to a lot of unfavorable publicity in the near future.

RENSHAW DECEIVES COUNCIL!

THE determination of a group that might be called "Exploiters of Miami Beach" to perpetuate in spite of hell and high water the veteran city manager of Miami Beach, Claude Renshaw, and the mighty Renshaw-built-and-perfected S. & G. Gambling Syndicate in power, becomes more apparent daily.

to this controversy, a general bill was passed by council supposedly to "codify" the duties of the various departments.

This bill was passed at the time when the new council was in the midst of making lots of changes, arguing about golf courses, and studying various appointments.

Insubordination on the part of high city officials, from Renshaw on down, has become commonplace.

They're actually thumbing their noses at what has heretofore been the supreme power at Miami Beach—the city council majority.

Unheard-of, we admit.

But that's the truth. And it's open to public view—at City Hall.

These new councilmen were told that this bill was NOT of importance—that it was merely to straighten out some trouble with the Beach patrol. And so it was SNEAKED through, being passed routinely as are most of the bills coming before the council.

Here the voters are able to see, with their own eyes, in regular council session, a NON-ELECTIVE official (Renshaw) openly defying a majority of ELECTED councilmen when they bring to him what they consider a mandate from the voters on the subject of Gambling Monopoly.

BUT this bill actually designated appointive authorities for the various departments! It ACTUALLY gave Renshaw —FOR THE FIRST TIME— the authority to APPOINT DETECTIVES in the police department!

Now, the reason this was done was because he did not have such power before. The chief had it.

CASE IN POINT: The chief of police demotes a single police officer (carrying out, as we shall show later, a cut-and-dried procedure with respect to probationary officers). The city council votes to uphold his position. But through a CONNIVANCE—a piece of TRICKERY in which the city manager and the Renshaw-dominated city attorney were ringleaders (as we shall subsequently show)—both the newly appointed chief of police and the council majority were BLOCKED.

However, Renshaw and his city attorney led the council to believe otherwise.

Renshaw and the city attorney BOTH LIED to the city council.

They FALSELY informed the council that Renshaw had ALWAYS had this authority!

When this question came up, the resolution bestowing upon Renshaw these appointive powers was not yet 30 days old. It takes 30 days for a resolution to become effective, unless it's an emergency measure.

The 30 days had NOT elapsed at that time.

Of course, this single police officer was important—politically, financially, and as a matter of public morals. For he was a main and LOYAL link in the CHAIN which this powerful Gambling Syndicate has formed, with City Manager Renshaw's subtle maneuvering, around the neck of Miami Beach's officialdom.

Yet NO MENTION of giving Renshaw NEW powers was made by EITHER Renshaw, the city attorney, or Ken Thompson, head of the civil service board.

Renshaw Manages To Dupe New Council

THE UNBELIEVABLE part of this bit of chicanery was that some weeks prior

BUT ALL THREE KNEW of the resolution that had been passed previously.

AND ALL THREE KNEW that the council did NOT know the REAL IMPORT of the resolution.

The reason they kept mum was that the

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(Page 1)***Those were mere zephyrs compared to the 102 miles an hour sustained reading recorded by the Coast Guard at Jupiter inlet at 7 p. m. Friday.

(Page 8)***JUPITER — A 200-foot radio tower of the Army Signal Corps blown down by 120-mile winds.



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PAPERS ARE LEADING ELECTION FROM YOU

ANOTHER Miami city election nears. We are forced to repeat a warning we've issued for the last dozen years. There's a sinister reason for this lack of information, lack of election news, lack of facts regarding issues paramount to the welfare of this community. Your daily newspapers are

PURPOSELY soft-pedaling the coming city election. Candidates have no way of getting their messages over to the public except through the daily press. Yet the press is strangely silent—with election-day only two months off! The papers hope, of course, to sway the voters. A couple of weeks, even a

few days, before election, they'll furiously try to bulldoze the public into going along with their sponsored candidates—who'll get plenty of mention then.

But the names of the OTHER candidates will be mentioned as INFREQUENTLY as possible... unless, of course, they can afford the prohibitive political rates charged by the dailies and take advantage of their advertising columns to acquaint the public with their names.

CANDIDATES should start right now to form a Candidates' League.

Meetings should be immediately scheduled for every neighborhood... as often as possible.

Otherwise, the people can't learn for themselves as much as possible about each and every man offering himself for office.

Municipal ownership of the Florida Power & Light Co. is not being mentioned in the daily press as a possible issue.

Yet it is ALL-IMPORTANT! It's Miami's ONE hope for financial rehabilitation.

We ardently hope that some of the candidates besides Former Mayor Bob Williams will espouse it.

Bob, while mayor, fought the FP&L and was subsequently recalled.

He was unquestionably framed by the FP&L, which later paid him thousands of dollars to withdraw a suit in which he charged them with defamation of character. But the Florida Power & Light Co. didn't care. It had gained its objective—eliminating from politics an administration opposed to them!

Bob is working valiantly in a door-to-door campaign and will unquestionably gain big support... if he had no other qualification (which he has, of course—lots of them) than his aggressive and intelligent antagonism to the Power Trust, that alone would gain him such recognition.

He will, of course, be stabbed with character - assassinating thrusts from the daily press.

They surely will fight him tooth and nail to keep him off the commission.

Now don't you see the importance of holding public meetings throughout the city so that everybody may learn the important issues and how to combat them?

Police Expose

CAROUSING COPS TRAP INNOCENT (See "Call the Next Case," Page 2)

HUTTOE FAILS THIS TIME!

WHAT LOOKED like "Huttoe persecution" failed to get its man in Judge Curry's court Wednesday!

Martin Lipp, lease operator of the 809 Bar and Grill on the Trail, told the truth about Huttoe's visits to see Mrs. Georgia Phillips at the 809, in testimony at Huttoe's suspension hearing.

Business picked up in the police line for Lipp shortly thereafter. He was warned about closing his bar at 7 o'clock Sunday nights because he had no night club license. Then he was arrested one Sunday night more than a month ago. After several postponements, the case went to trial Wednesday.

Judge Curry dismissed the case upon hearing Lipp's testimony that no drinks were served after 7 p. m. and that the persons in the bar portion of the establishment were "relatives and friends."

Sales Tax Opposition Grows

THE legislative council of the Florida State Ass'n of County Commissioners, we note, is espousing "a general sales tax with no exemptions" for the "economic and efficient" operation of state institutions and agencies.

Now if the state institutions and agencies were really being operated economically and efficiently there would be no need for additional taxation!

You can bet your last quarter that if this favored state sales tax measure did not include aid to counties and cities as a BRIBE for their support, you wouldn't see any of these county commissioners over the state advocating a sales tax of any kind, especially one without exemptions.

On the contrary, you'd see resolution after resolution from all the city and county commissions OPPOSING a sales tax of any kind.

And they'd quickly defeat the movement.

They'd point out that at this time the people's incomes are smaller than previously—and growing smaller day by day.

They'd point out that the tax burdens have already reached unbearable proportions, have even become confiscatory.

And they'd be so right... Not in recent years have tax buyers had such a holiday, or have so many people reneged on tax payments.

Thousands have signed coupons printed in MIAMI LIFE protesting a sales tax. If these thousands continue to voice their indignation to lawmakers favoring such iniquitous law, and promise to relegate them to the political graveyard, this exploitation of the masses in favor of the special interests will cease.

Again we are printing these Sales Tax coupons. We invite YOUR participation.

Get as many of your friends as possible to sign—either for or against—and RETURN to MIAFI LIFE. We'll see that proper use is made of them.

Special Session Is Unnecessary

GOVERNOR Fuller Warren now faces his great opportunity to regain confidence of his supporters and to assert himself as a real administrator and executive.

Governor Warren should recall his summons to the Florida Legislature to convene in extraordinary session next Wednesday, Sept. 7.

Ample backing for such action is provided by:

1. Admission by State Superintendent of Schools Tom Bailey that school activities will not be curtailed during the fiscal year, July 1, 1949-June 30, 1950.
2. Evidence submitted by business and professional men throughout the State that the business of the State can be conducted well within the revenues available under existing tax laws.
3. Authority provided in the Appropriations Act of 1949 (Senate Bill No. 942) for the State Budget Commission "to adjust and/or reduce the budget of any department or board... to the end that efficiency and economy may result therefrom, and the appropriations kept within the revenues of the State."
4. Probability of still further delay of measures "to raise or provide revenues" by attempts to authorize 60 days of summer dog racing at the Miami Beach Kennel Club, giving us too much P. M. betting.
5. Intensive efforts to line up members of the Legislature to support the legalized gambling measure sponsored by Raymond Craig. Representative John Monohan of Wildwood has stated that he will introduce a bill carrying the chief features of Craig's measure.
6. Constitutional provision for uniformity of tax assessments and EXISTING legislative authority to compel all counties of the State to use "standard measures of values" established by the Comptroller with the approval of the State Budget Commission in assessing property, so that each county would contribute its rightful share to the minimum foundation program for the public schools. Prime responsibility under the law rests with the State Comptroller.
7. Existing legal authority for the Florida Improvement Commission to arrange long-term financing for capital improvements set up in the appropriations act of 1949. This agency has issued certificates of indebtedness to finance such projects as county roads, the Industrial Commission building at Tallahassee, the Department of Public Safety Building at Miami and the Citrus Commission building at Winter Haven.
8. Increasing sentiment for efficiency in government—state, federal, county, city and school.

Proving Renshaw's Duplicity

FOLLOWING are the 14 officers who have been holding probationary detective status at Miami Beach—and their standings in the examination about 8 months ago:

(1) A. H. Leonard; (2) Henry Dworkin; (3) V. C. Miller; (4) William Murray; (5) Pat Perdue; (6) John Markwith; (7) Earl Mackey; (8) Jack Farrell; (9) Ben Kaplan; (10) Ben Weider; (11) Ted Norris; (12) Norman Tainsley; (13) Fred Hyle; (14) Gus Armstrong.

As the need for detectives diminished, they were put back to patrolmen in the order in which they stood the exams. That is, the ones with the lowest marks were the first to be reduced. For instance, Gus Armstrong was the last of the 14. He was the first to be demoted on March 15.

The balance were demoted April 1.

Another thing: As regular detectives returned from vacations, there was less need for probationary detectives.

Pat Perdue, in his regular turn, was knocked off the list. He was fifth from the top. He was the 10th to be demoted.

But THAT caused a stink.

Then it was that Renshaw came forth with his angry, now-famous outburst. "We need MORE detectives, not fewer!" he declared in open meeting.

But, mind you, he had never opened his mouth when these other 9 detectives—all preceding—had been demoted!

Now, if a probationary detective had been SKIPPED to demote Perdue, we could give some weight to Renshaw's statement.

But, as we've shown here, he was demoted in regular order.

This is the story we get from the Beach patrolmen themselves. They all seem glad to learn that special privilege is ending in the police department—or at least that an attempt is being made to be fair.

(We personally think, however, that the MAIN reason for demoting Perdue was that he was a strong and loyal S. & G. Gambling Syndicate supporter—in a position of power!)

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LIFE lines-LIFE lines

If the legislators, worse than the winds, should now thrust a sales tax upon Florida after the destructive hurricane, the state might as well close up shop and quit trying.

Now it is baseball which must be struck out because folks gamble on it. Next it will be checks.

Bankruptcy in a nation is not merely that of finances but also of mind and morals.

Veterans and others who bemoaned they missed the real hurricane in Miami should be lined up—and spanked.

Missing grapefruit will keep the hurricane alive throughout the winter and everywhere in America.

Call The Next Case

By BOND

Expose of Police

Seeking Sin, Cops Are Financed By Tax Funds And Get Well Liquored; Innocent Women Jailed In Vice Raid; May Bring Damage Suits

IN THE pursuit of sin, Miami cops have a nice time at the expense of the taxpayers. This shocking situation was exposed in a sensational case in the Miami municipal court before Judge Cecil C. Curry Tuesday. Constitutional rights are set aside when the officers decide to crack down without a search warrant. And once more Miami may be faced with damage suits under the civil rights legislation of the federal government.

These facts were brought to light during the prolonged hearing of charges of operating a bawdy house in the Lenox hotel, 789 N. W. 34th street. Under the vigorous questioning of Defense Attorney Frank Clark, the prosecuting police actually were placed on the defensive in their efforts to explain the strange, costly and high-handed procedure of trying in pin an offense on somebody.

On the stand Officer Charles Shepherd admitted that he and another officer or two went joyriding in the hunt for vice on the evening of August 25, while the Veterans of Foreign Wars were gathered here. They were financed with \$20 and later this was doubled, presumably provided by the public funds set aside for investigations. During the evening they stopped at a couple of bars for drinks of whisky. Liquor and money flowed freely.

In civilian clothes, these Miami cops, Shepherd and H. Miquell, picked up an unfortunate taxicab driver, Willard J. Schroll, treated him to drinks—against the law. Eventually Miami's finest ran out of tax money and had the nerve to borrow three dollars from the driver. During the trial the police conceded Schroll had not been repaid the loan nor the \$2 taxi bill they ran up. Instead they arrested their friendly cab man and charged him with agreeing to secure another for prostitution. Law enforcement cannot sink much lower than this. Nor become funnier.

Somehow, not clearly explained, these freely spending cops were taken to the Lenox hotel, registered as guests, paid \$4 for a room, and then asked Patsy LaFratta, a truck driver standing in the lobby, if they could get some girls. Irvin Ilson, hotel manager, was summoned and informed the gentlemen they had no girls and returned them the money paid. The cops claimed Ilson got a high sign from a girl upstairs that they were police.

Unconvinced, these officers phoned for help, staged a raid, picked up any girls and men they could find in the upper halls, including the manager, charged them all with some phases of prostitution. They were told to shut up, bundled off to jail, where a number remained for five days, unable to furnish the high bail. Included in the lot was a young woman, who testified, she had just come to Miami with her husband and child, had been sent to the hotel to find work as a maid. She broke down and cried. What a suit she ought to have against the city.

Two convention delegates were netted and were released to Chief Headley and told to get out of town. Louise Parsley forfeited a bond of \$500. All of the other defendants, 11 in all, were dismissed by Judge Curry, except three girls. Bobby Anderson fined \$250 and 30 days; Lee Anderson and Lee Evans, inmates, \$100 and 15 days. They planned to appeal. Manager Ilson was acquitted of operating a bawdy house, but the girls were convicted of op-

LONG DELAYED HOUSING TO GO ON RENTAL MARKET

NEARLY 300 furnished bedroom apartments in the Southwest section of Miami are scheduled to go on the rental market next week — but the rental rate has not been determined.

Projects on S. W. 6th street at 6th avenue, 8th avenue and between 21st and 22nd avenues have been completed by the Home Sweet Home Operating Company, Alma Corporation and the Narudana Corporation, all with offices at 2175 S. W. 6th street. Each project has 12 8-unit buildings.

Owners of the projects will return to Miami next week and will decide the rental schedule subsequently, according to a Mr. Albright who answers the telephone at 82-7175, listed as the number for all three organizations.

There was considerable delay in completing the buildings for occupancy, the owners having been compelled to go into circuit court to obtain authority to do the work with sub-contractors after forcing the general contractor, Reynolds Construction Co., Inc., 243 Greco avenue, Coral Gables, off the job. The general contractor, it was claimed, did not live up to time schedules under his contracts.

These buildings were financed with private capital, reportedly from Cuba, and are not insured by FHA, according to Administrator James Adkisson.

Considerable comment has been agitated by the long delays in construction and in renting the units after they apparently were completed. One conjecture is that the owners are counting on seasonal rentals for the first occupancy of the units, enabling them to take in more revenue on a seasonal basis than would be possible on a year-round basis, with some 15,000 units now vacant in the Greater Miami area.

erating and occupying a bawdy house in the same place. One of the girls claimed she was living in the hotel because her husband had threatened to kill her.

Manager Ilson said it was a family hotel, with about 80 rooms, half of them occupied, located in a residential section. He had never been accused of any such operations previously.

Besides Shepherd and Miquel, the police listed as complainants were T. B. Lipe, H. Bryan, R. Hancock and C. Pappy.

IN ANOTHER case before Judge Curry, the famous or notorious drunkometer went on trial, when Roscoe C. Collins, farmer, faced charges of reckless driving while under the influence of liquor. Defense Attorney George Brautigam quizzed the police on the methods used to make certain a driver is drunk, whether a physician is on hand, whether the machine might make a mistake, whether balloon into which the victim blows his breath was sterile. The police asserted the device would not make an error although the operator might.

Judge Brautigam got real technical, wanted to know what an unusual accident was; how his client could be charged with being antagonistic when he submitted to the drunk test.

All of this legal questioning left Judge Curry cold. Collins was found guilty, fined \$50 and costs, which was paid under protest, and his license was revoked for a year. A new trial may be sought.

John Marino was fined \$75 and costs for drunken driving, and several others found the going tough on the same charges.

It was a big day in the city court as cases dragged on from 8:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., what with gambling, prostitution, drunks, reckless driving. It's a bad town but what a swell time the cops must have when they search for sin at public expense.

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THOSE CHISELING CARPENTERS

By B. B.
WHAT this Dade county needs is a good, reliable carpenter. Now don't all of you boys start calling us and affirming that you are what we were seeking. Even a guarantee from the chamber of commerce and an oath taken in the city court will hardly be sufficient to convince us there is such a fellow.

Maybe we didn't have an honest to goodness carpenter, a unioner, with 63 years of experience and all dues paid. We didn't ask for their card. But they all came highly recommended by hardware concerns, by downtown shops, by old ladies and by themselves. They all agreed that they knew their business and understood what was wanted.

You see we had a big problem—a back door. We desired to have it fit tighter or looser or something. Anyway we wished to have it keep out the hurricane waters. Well, from time to time we hired two or three or more carpenters to perform this task. And did we get chiseled! At least the door did and our pocketbook. Each carpenter figured the door must be removed from its hinges, it must be planed and sawed and cut off, at the ends and on the sides.

One expert with the lumber possessed a plane and he loved to shave the door off, so it would not stick when it rained. He shrunk the door on the side, so it would open if you breathed on it. But he failed to take care of the bottom as we thought it should be taken care of. So we got hold of another man who testified that he was a veteran carpenter, and what he was ignorant about in carpentry wasn't worth knowing.

This fellow was engaged to put down a metal weather strip. But first he had to monkey with that poor, bruised door. So he sawed off the bottom and as long as he had it off the hinges, he believed he might just as well scrape off a few splinters from the side—just for the hell of it.

We are convinced the carpenters loved to do this. It must be a hobby with them—especially at \$2 or more per hour. By the time the third fellow finished trimming the sore door, now crying for aspirin, the thing was a wreck. It was too short at the top and too long at the bottom, and if you spit in the vicinity of the closed door it would find a crack and blow through.

But this expert, too, insisted he must have full pay. He was employed to nail down the weather strip, for which he practically dynamited the back steps. It was not his business as to whether the door now fitted or not. That strip was in place and he should worry whether the weather blowed in or not.

So we, like some other persons we heard about, probably will have to end up by buying a new

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Tourist School Kids
Registration fees for school children who come down to relatives other than their parents should be restored by the County Board of Public Instruction.
Such fees formerly were charged and represented an unusual way of recovering some of the school operation costs developed through this tourist practice.
Clearance for such a practice was seen in an opinion given by Attorney General Richard Ervin to the Dade County Commission this week, setting forth the county board's legal right to charge transients and non-residents for services at Jackson Memorial Hospital.
Hundreds of school-age children come to Miami each year to visit "Uncle John" or "Aunt Matt" and enjoy the sunshine and balmy weather. Their home cities are relieved of the school burden and taxpayers of Dade County but the restoration of the registration fee system or use of a tourist system would result in substantial relief to already overburdened taxpayers of Dade County.
door upon which other carpenters for the carpenters to pay may experiment. Or better yet when they come around Miami we may purchase a metal door the lumber companies are making and just keep the old wooden one just.

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Children At Pythian Picnic

EDITOR, MIAMI LIFE: I would greatly appreciate it if you would submit the following information for publication in the MIAMI LIFE...

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EDITOR, MIAMI LIFE: Enclosed please find my check payable to you for one year's subscription, August 7, 1949 through August 7, 1950.

Digest of Recent Opinions of The Attorney General of Florida

Attorney General Richard W. Ervin in an opinion to Arch Livingston, Motor Vehicle Commissioner, held that under the Florida Motor Vehicle Safety Law...

the same person who owns the clay pit. In an opinion to J. Edwin Larson, Insurance Commissioner, the Attorney General held that the surety bond, or lien thereof...

William P. Head, Harbor Master, Port of Jacksonville, was advised that a harbor master is a public officer and his fees are paid to him by virtue of the statutes of the State of Florida...

Robert O. Ghiotto, Secretary, State Road Department, received an opinion from the Attorney General which held that the State Road Department may grant a permit to a corporation to construct and maintain water mains...

In an opinion to Coleman Newman, Director, Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, the Attorney General held that certain sections of the statutes relating to the taking and sale of black bass are ineffective in so far as they are inconsistent with the constitutional provision...

hang what anyone may say, of how bluntly or plainly I express myself. As long as I know that people understand what I wanted to say, and that what I am saying are my honest convictions, I am satisfied...

RICHARD D. MORALES.

LIFE for LAUGHS

EDITOR, MIAMI LIFE: Please put me on your list. Have enjoyed your paper and am looking forward to many chuckles and laughs.

CHARLES L. KENNON, JR.

WHY MUST WE CONSULT BIG FAILURE OF '29-'32?

MIAMI LIFE: For my money you have hit the nail right on the head about Herbert Hoover. I have wondered for a long time just why he must be consulted about the economy of the nation...

These things are not said just because he is a Republican and I happen to be a Democrat, but because he was a failure regardless of party. I would say the same things if he had been a Democratic President.

MRS. J. M. LARKINS.

Sales Tax Effect

EDITOR, MIAMI LIFE: We do not favor a sales tax. Back home in West Virginia, the American Sheet and Tin Plate Mill moved away from our small town because of the sales tax.

THE NEWELL FAMILY.

License Due Again

The Drivers License Division of the Florida Department of Public Safety announces the state-wide sale of 1950 drivers licenses beginning September 1, 1949. Licenses may be renewed during the month of September.

The new licenses are green with the printing in red letters. Chauffeurs licenses are green with the printing in black.

How To Save

TALLAHASSEE — Comptroller C. M. Gay believes that putting the collection of all state money into one agency would result in saving at least \$1,250,000 a year.

absense of want of jurisdiction apparent from the records of the equalization board the county assessor should comply with the orders and directions of the board as to properties equalized as aforesaid.

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THINGS I'D LIKE TO KNOW

Why photographers want people to smile when standing amidst disaster? If America is expected to bankrupt herself trying to prevent bankruptcy in Britain? How Elaine will explain everything that happened?

Health Topics

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BOATS ARE NOT TOYS

IN FLORIDA many people spend a lot of time in boats. Big, little and medium sized boats, some of which are quite seaworthy while others definitely are safe only so long as they are out of the water.

License Due Again

The Drivers License Division of the Florida Department of Public Safety announces the state-wide sale of 1950 drivers licenses beginning September 1, 1949.

The new licenses are green with the printing in red letters. Chauffeurs licenses are green with the printing in black.

How To Save

TALLAHASSEE — Comptroller C. M. Gay believes that putting the collection of all state money into one agency would result in saving at least \$1,250,000 a year.

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Cabbages and Kings

"The time has come," the Walrus said, "To talk of many things: Of cabbages-and kings- And why the sea is boiling hot- And whether pigs have wings."

SURE, the last week in August was hot— which probably explains Real Estate Expert Dwight Sheldon's "Homes For Sale" ad in the Herald reading thus: "A 2-bedroom frame unfurn. for \$4,200. With \$11,000 cash..."

ITS beginning to be apparent now, but a year from now Victor's 45-rpm 7-inch record set-up will be recognized as one of the biggest flops of '49.

THE Herald ought to play fair. Every time Reporter Luther Voltz (or some other Hateful Heraldist) refers to some prominent Miamian as "the balding" Mr. So-and-So, the victim should be accorded same space, same position, to publicize Reporter Voltz's physical defects!

POTENT REASONING: It is generally known today that children exhibit numerous types of instinctual behavior which in content are identical with the drives in perverse individuals...

ualality," writes Dr. Otto Fenichel in his monumental work, The Psychoanalytic Theory of Neurosis. "Indeed, it is difficult to observe children without seeing manifestations of this kind."

SPEAKING of Ben Huebsch (writes Ben-nett Cerf in the current Saturday Review of Literature) that distinguished publisher dined recently with another particular favorite of TRADE WINDS, the good Professor Irwin Edman.

MR. CERF says the good professor had another harrowing experience at a barber shop the following Saturday. His favorite tonsorial expert was extremely busy, and Prof. Irwin had to wait an hour and a half for his turn.

I Was Just Thinking

By AL KIRK

Meremero, Venezuela. Before we go much farther into the possibilities of Venezuela and the opportunities offered, a few things which have a bearing on the possible success of a fortune-seeking American in this area should be noted.

Primarily, the native food of the interior consists of rice usually boiled and mixed with chicken, "Arroy con pollo," cassava root, yams, beans and a few locally grown vegetables.

If you can reach the boat, overturned or rightside up, hang on but do not attempt to climb aboard without assistance unless you have practiced this type procedure and know exactly what to do.

Here's Good News For Moonshiners

In a ruthless slashing that knocked galley-west carefully laid enforcement plans of the State Beverage Department, Director Lewis M. Schott this week was forced to give thirty-four enforcement agents leaves of absence without pay.

The cut was necessary to bring operations of the Department within the expense limits set by the budget commission and the reduced funds made available by the recent session of the State Legislature.

This latest personnel decrease brings to 71 the number of employees lopped from the Beverage Department pay roll, Schott said.

Employees directly connected with collection of taxes were not affected by the cut, but Schott foresaw a drastic reduction in revenue to the state as a result of the hamstrung enforcement program.

innumerable forest posts, among which are mosquitoes, small vicious ticks and the worst offender of all, the "bete rouge."

It is then to be noted that the Venezuelan gold and diamond seeker should be prepared to take some pretty rough going, with regard to physical comforts and also be prepared financially to take care of considerable expense in connection with purchase of supplies, some bit of equipment, such as tools, canvas for shelter, pots and pans, shotgun and shells, and possibly a river-boat with outboard motor.

The gold and diamonds are here in quantity, but it should also be noted that the native Venezuelan of the interior is a gifted seaker of these commodities. He has in most cases started carrying ore or gravel on his head, to the water for washing as soon as he was able to carry anything.

The entire family works at the business and they can locate and mine a gold or diamond deposit, making it pay enough to provide a living, where a Yankee would starve; thus the competition is considerable in connection with the easily workable deposits.

The above statements are not made in a spirit of defeatism but simply to point out that the American who would essay to try his hand at locating a gold deposit in the Venezuelan interior should take them all into consideration.

Further than this, there are

ticket and difficulty in returning home, is probably the principal reason that the early U. S. pioneers made such a success of settling the Central and Western United States. Venezuela today in the interior is much the same as those areas in the United States were one hundred years ago.

Fortunes can be made here in Venezuela but not without payment in physical discomfort and either considerable cash in hand or the ability to consume native foods without serious discomfort.

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Why We Need No More Money For State Revenue This Year

- SCHOOLS will operate on full schedule during the current fiscal year WITHOUT any ADDITIONAL revenue. State appropriations are up \$5,498,000 for the 67 counties over last year.
- THE STATE Budget Commission can and should eliminate:
 - From item 13 of the 1949 Appropriations Act, \$1,000,000 for an emergency major infestation fund to be administered by the State Livestock Sanitary Board.
 - From item 14, \$1,500,000 for establishing County and District Health Units by the State Board of Health.
 - From items 34, 35, 36, 37 and 38, the major portion of nearly \$6,000,000 in excess of recommendations by the State Budget Commission for the University of Florida and Florida State University.
 - From item 16, \$1,000,000 for labor to plant owner-supplied trees on cut-over timber lands, State Forestry Board.
 - From item 47, funds set up for capital improvements by the Florida Improvement Commission, actually operating expense for heat and light in State buildings at Tallahassee.
 - From item 58, "Teachers' Retirement System," funds in excess of requirements for this biennium. Teachers had contributed \$13,000,000 as of April 1, 1949. However, an actuarial study of the entire membership should be made to arrive at a reasonable determination of the State's obligation. Further, what is the status of the matching fund required by the 1939 law to be contributed by the State?
- THE STATE Budget Commission should reduce all expenditures to recommendations made by the Commission to the 1949 Legislature, provided facts and figures presented by the agencies of government were competently and carefully reviewed before such recommendations were made.

Punishing The Innocent

THE Duval County (Jacksonville) solicitor refuses to prosecute auto drivers failing to show driver licenses at the state highway patrol's road blocks in his county—and MIAMI LIFE applauds him!

The excuse given by those supporting the highway patrol is that driving without such a license is illegal.

Driving without a license, however, isn't nearly so heinous as giving reign to search-and-seizure phobias.

Freedom from illegal search and seizure is one of the greatest privileges enjoyed by all Americans.

In fact, perpetrators of real crime often have gone free because of the overzealousness of police officers who couldn't wait to get their evidence legally but rushed in and unwittingly violated the constitutional guarantees of our citizenry.

Certainly driving without a drivers license should not be of such importance as to supercede age-old laws and customs.

Another thing: In such a WHOLESALÉ attempt to catch

A FEW who are without licenses, you inconvenience the MANY innocents!

After all, producing a driver's license is a mere technicality, considering how easy it is to get one and keep it, at one buck a year.

Why, will someone please tell us, has this controversy been permitted to continue?

A ruling by Richard Ervin, attorney general, would instantly clarify the situation.

He's already stated this much: If one is arrested for failure to produce a driver's license, although the law provides that a driver's license MUST be on one's person at all times, all the defendant has to do AT THE TRIAL is produce his driver's license and if it was issued PRIOR to the arrest HE GOES FREE!

Now our attorney general could easily extend his ruling to include this: THAT A ROAD BLOCK IS ILLEGAL.

Ervin gives out numerous opinions each week.

Why not another one — to stop a nuisance?

This one seems to be a must. Let's have it, Dick.

THEY TELL ME

That a lineman's job in Florida is pretty steady work—if you want it.

That Ray's other half is keeping close watch.

That a penny saved—hurts business.

That Ruth isn't going North after all—since she received that letter.

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Don't buy a lottery ticket.

Don't get drunk.

Don't drive recklessly.

Don't seek pleasant entertainment with a woman in a hotel or elsewhere, free or for a price.

Miami is no Paris. It has become strictly a Puritanical city where any normal pleasure, becomes a sin, vice and a crime.

Cops are on the prowl seeking victims.

Don't park your car in the wrong spot or overtime.

Oh, we could go like this indefinitely.

Once the facts become known generally throughout the country, the Greater Miami publicity and convention bureaus might as well close up.

STILL A YELLOW PERIL—IN JAPAN

CHRISTIANITY is fighting a losing battle with Communism in Japan, according to John Young, missionary teacher.

"We know that the Christian church and its program is not challenging enough to enlist the cause of Japanese youth," Young says.

"We are all trying to do a better job but the work we do seems to be so little against the well-organized set-up of the Communists."

"Remember, this country is predominantly Buddhist and Shintoist, and that religion is very much of a form. So there is no active religious group in the country big enough to oppose the activity of the Communists."

In view of this condition, why in God's name are we so desperately trying to make Japan a self-sustaining and independent nation again?

Tens of thousands of our boys under Gen. MacArthur are protecting Japan, and rehabilitating it, and in so doing American lives are being lost; in fact, more than a few have been put to death for molesting Japanese women.

The fact that these boys were drafted, sent to Japan against their will IN PEACE TIME has not been taken into consideration, seemingly . . . or the fact that they're far from home and can't be expected to act entirely

The amazing thing is that we do not act in a realistic manner and so regulate this country that it can never rise to a great power again.

We should cripple Japan, not mend it . . . cripple it so it would be a detriment to take it over (and take it over, the Communists will).

Or else we should force their ruler, Hirohito, to issue proclamation after proclamation under our direction to influence the younger generation, at least, into abhorring Communism and embracing democracy . . . keeping the country occupied until democracy has gained an unshakable foothold.

Instead, however, we are keeping this little emperor in a royal atmosphere, kowtowed even by our own delegates and officials . . . with an army of servants being groomed to take over his government again, although we know full well that he is looked on as God by the majority of militant Japs!

There always has been, and always will be, a real Yellow Peril to the White Race.

We've feared them in the past—and with reason, as we know. We've feared them as far back as we've known they existed.

Yet we're priming them to become a real power again—moreover, seem to be trying to rush it through.

JOB AGENCIES STILL TAKE AND KEEP MONEY OF IDLE

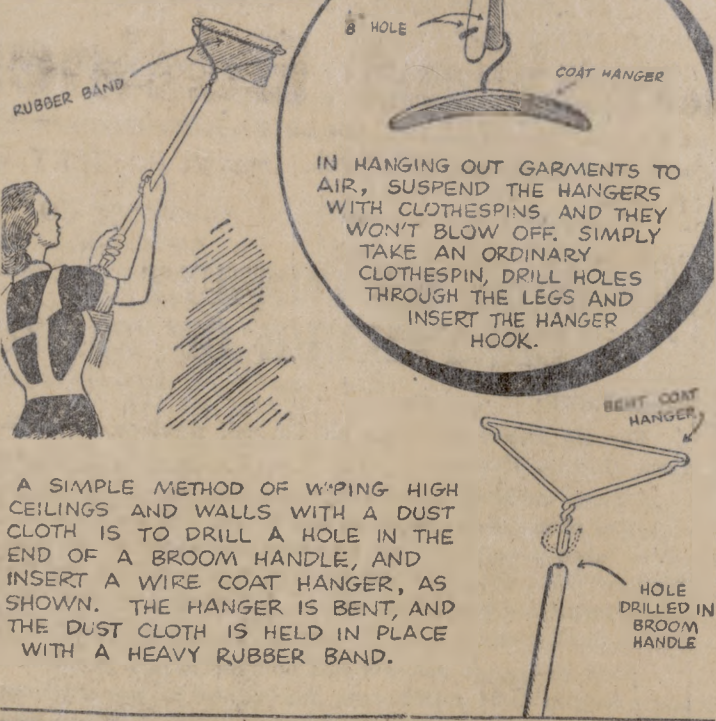
WHEN the demand for work increased, so does the business of employment agencies, legitimate and otherwise. Many a job-seeker, down on his luck, is taken for a ride if he has any money or can raise it through the old racketeering tricks of the private bureaus.

Harvey J. Andrews files the usual complaint with MIAMI LIFE about losing his deposit without getting a position. Andrews was employed at the Fort Lauderdale post office for 19 months when he was released in July in the reduction of forces. He came to Miami, like others, looking for employment in several different fields. He was not placed by the state employment service, and he noticed the advertisements of the Personnel Service bureau in the Miami Herald announcing various jobs available.

When he inquired, Andrews was advised it would be necessary to deposit \$25. He did not have the money and hocked a grandfather's watch for the amount and turned it over to the agency. He was dispatched to several jobs, which were already filled or he was not adapted to them. Finally, he asserts, he was asked if he would take a salesman's position and he replied in the affirmative. He went to a chemical company, which was seeking to introduce a new product. There was to be no salary, only a commission. Knowing he could not make a living in that, he returned to the agency; asked for his money back. It was refused on the grounds he had accepted the job.

Since then he has located work for himself with C. P. Adams service station, 1952 N. E. Miami court.

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